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'Extremely heavy rains the night of the 20th and the morning of the 21st of September took the weatherman and the populace by surprise. Most people did not realize what was taking place and slept right through it. The water reached the two foot level in some homes.

Reacting quickly to the emergency, CW2 George H. Honaker of 1826 Rawood Drive, Hampton Virginia, Maintainance Officer of the 445th Transportation Company, Ft. Eustis, started rousing his neighbors and, using a small boat, removing them to the dry saftey of his own home.

After the water receded, he aided them in getting their cars running and obtained the use of two Army trucks, as well as other volunteer Army personnel, to aid in the removal of trash and water damaged goods.

CW2 Honaker's unselfish efforts helped put a "higher shine" on the image of the Army held by the people of his neighborhood. These people in turn will communicate this image to their acquaintances and so on and so on.

This was just a small, sonal community relaisolated instance of "per- tions"

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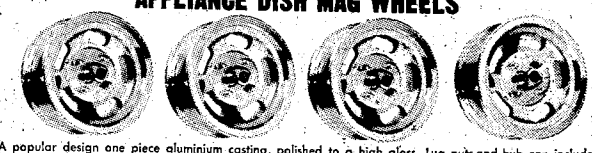
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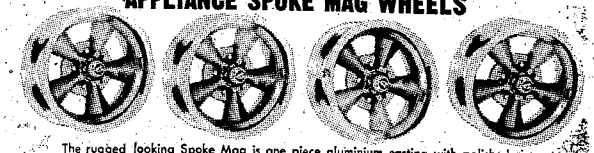
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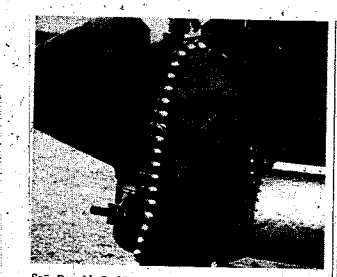
Sp5 Ronald J. Mazzocco load an AH-1G Cobra with 40 mm high explosive ammunition.

Recent field problem includes live fire

Live fire aerial gunnery highlighted the 121st Aviation Company Gun Platoon's recent field training exercise on November 28.

The platoon deployed to a field location at Concord OP on the Fort Benning Reservation. The platoon proceed by means of motor convoy covered enroute by a light fire team of AH-1G Cobra gunships. Upon arrival at the Concord O. P., the element was deployed in a tactical field location for the purpose of conducting live fire aviator training. The remainder of the day was spent preparing ammunition and aircraft for the live exercise the next day.

On November 29 rearming and firing was begun at 7:30 a.m. and continued throughout the day utilizing various firing tables. Some of the weapons systems employed were the 2.75" folding din aerial rocket, XM - 18 mini-gun pods, 40 mm grenade launcher, and turret mounted XM - 28 - minigun.

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Program set up to improve communications between soldiers

Race relations, one of the most popular topics of conversation discussed at the many rap sessions taking place at the Coffeehouse, is being met head-on by the soldiers of Fort Benning. The Race Relations Coordinating Group (RRCG) headed by Maj. Tyrone Fletcher and the Equal Opportunity Officer, Robert Galer, has a massive program to ease racial tensions at Fort Benning.

The RRCG grew out of a 1969 staff study ordered by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, to determine the extent of racial tension, if on post. When the study group discovered that the possibility of a confrontation did exist, immediate action was taken to reverse the trend. All units began to schedule regular meetings with their commanders in order to bring the problems out into the open.

The first meetings were effective in making unseen problems visible to both commanding officers and soldiers, but they failed to eliminate racial tension among the troops in all cases. Thus the Infantry Center set up its Moderator Training Program (MTP) to take up the existing slack in the area of understanding racial problems.

This new course of instruction was set up to give designated soldiers, regardless of race or rank, the basic skills needed to improve communications among the troops. It was felt that both seminars and rap sessions at the various levels of command would be the tools needed for an effective race relations program.

The five-day course, with a new class starting each month, spans a wide range of related topics. Students are trained in the use of audiovisuals, group psychology, and modern techniques of instruction.

The Moderator Training Program also incorporates one of the more popular trends in modern education, roleplaying. Just as its name suggests, role-playing is a realistic form of acting out a theme of an idea that is being taught. Much like theater or stage, each person in the class is assigned a specific character to portray. He is then encouraged by the class to give his own interpretation of the role as he has encountered it in real life.

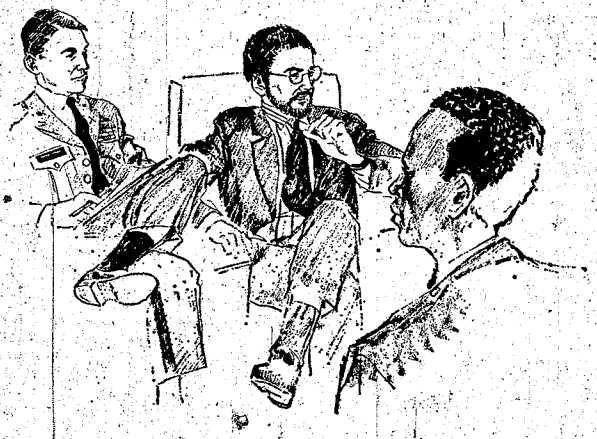
At the end of the session both officers and enlisted men are able to see themselves as others see them. They observe both the good and bad qualities of everyone in the room. The lessons each participant learns, while taking part in role-playing helps to eliminate the doubts and misunderstanding that cause so much dissension and racial strife.

This is the toughest part of the moderator's job. He has to identify and control racial problems that may arise in the class. He must identify trouble and find the cause before it gets out of hand. Once the student has a clear picture of the existing problem it is hoped that the student will learn to deal with it with an open mind and a sense of fairness no matter how heated the class becomes.

Group members agreed that in order to absorb the new material, prejudices and long-held beliefs have to be put aside. One member, Pvt. Larry Henderson from Watts (district of Los Angeles), said "I thought I had all the answers. I was down on the system. Now I'm not so sure. At least I've got some doubts about my doubts, and that's something."

Pfc. Sgt. Lacy Starks Jr., a black man from Birmingham, Ala., felt that even after 18 and a half years in the service. "I've learned a great deal from the moderator class. If you want to lead you've got to know what the kids are thinking. After all, they're the majority of the men in uniform."

Although Fort Benning's Moderator Training Program deals primarily with black white tensions, (the most likely basis for conflict) it is very flexible. Moderators are able to apply their moderating skills toward other groups as well, such as, problems within other ethnic groups.



Black vets

'Nam returnees have hard time readjusting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an article reprinted from a U.S. Continental Army Command series on "Blacks in American History.")

Black Soldiers In Vietnam

"We will probably never know exactly what motivated Sergeant Dwight Johnson (a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, Vietnam) to rob the grocery store near his home, but as correspondent Jon Nordheimer makes abundantly clear, it had a great deal to do with being a black soldier."

Excerpt from The Black Soldier
(from the May 25,1971 article
"From Dakto to Detroit," New York Times,
Jon Nordheimer.)

Dwight Johnson seemed to be a typical G.I. until he went to Vietnam. His childhood had been normal for a young black growing up in a Detroit ghetto neighborhood, and neighbors there remembered him as a gentle boy who hated to fight. This character trait of nonviolence remained with him when he entered the Army. A friend of his at Ft. Knox, Ky., and other members who served with Dwight remembered him as being "easy-going, hard to rattle, impossible to anger."

On April 30, 1971, Dwight Johnson was shot and killed as he tried to rob a grocery store just one mile away from his home. The store manager told local police that the tall black man had walked in, pulled a revolver, and demanded money. After a struggle in which seven shots were fired, Dwight (Skip) Johnson died in Detroit General Hospital from five gunshot wounds.

If Skip Johnson had been a typical robber in a city where over 13,000 armed robberies occur each year, the case would not have stirred up much attention. But Johnson was a war hero and a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient. He was a black hero honored by both the nation and the city of Detroit.

He had taken on a battalion of Vietcong troops one day in 1967 near Dakto, after his tank platoon had come under heavy attack and been rendered helpless.

Changed

From that moment on, his life had changed. Apparently he had gone temporarily insane and killed more than 20 enemy soldiers. When he returned to his home in Detroit, he looked the same, but people closed to him sensed something different about his personality. He was quiet and fell into moments of depression.

Later, an Army psychiatrist would explain this change as pent-up aggression and post-Vietnam failure to adjust. He would find that Skip Johnson was constantly plagued with the dream of facing death as a Vietcong soldier faced him with an AK-47, ready to fire This actually happened that day in Dakto, but the enemy soldier's weapon jammed and Dwight killed him.

Sgt. Dwight Johnson's experience in Vietnam was not typical. Not every black solider who re-

See War Hero, page 11

Best mess goes to 524th

The 524th Personnel Service Company Mess Hall has done it again. As consistent winners of the Best Mess Hall Award they seem to be working at taking the award again this year (72-73), having won the monthly competition four times out of the five awards given this year. The Mess Hall has also won the award for being the best decorated dining facility for Thanksgiving.

If there is one quality that is immediately obvious to a visitor to the Mess Hall it is the spotlessness of the entire area. The tables are all clean and decorated. The total effect is one of comfort without over-elaboration. There are no crystal chandeliers, and wine is not served with every meal but eating there is no less pleasant.

A glimpse of the kitchen reveals an overall picture. Here is a model of efficiency. Nothing seems to be wasted; there are no dirty dishes lying around, no scraps of food to be seen anywhere. In fact, the only indication that one has that clearly identifies this as a kitchen is the wonderful conglomeration of smells that assaualts th olfactory sense in a delicious manner.

"The food here is good all the time, often exceptionally so," said SPS Felix Roman of the 524th Pers. Serv. Co. Judging from the number of people who eat here, the food must be something special. In fact, the mess hall has acquired something of a reputation on post for the quality of its meals.

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Moderators discuss program



E-6 James Lynn
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"The biggest part I play in the race relations program is being here so that anyone who has problems can come to me and talk them out. The biggest problem facing race relations is getting the problems out in the open. I try to help solve the problems before they get out of hand. I also keep the commanders informed of the Racial problems that arise."



MSG Ralph Jackson
HHC TSB

"The moderator assists the commander by conducting open discussions where individuals may express their opinions about incidents both actual and alleged discrimination. This discussion is governed by only prior agreement to conduct ourselves with common courtesy and fair play. I channel and encourage honest discussion. We make recommendations to the commanders on the aspects of seminars and the methods to improve racial harmony."



HHC TSB

"I feel the moderators are bringing the people a little closer together through the awareness of each other. I don't feel moderators are effectively trained enough to bring into prospective the awareness of the other minorities. The soldier because he is not geographically stabilized should be aware of all minorities and their cultures to further enhance their awareness."



1st Lt. Anthony F. Krug
11th Co. TSB

"In my capacity at the moment, I'm in a departmental structure. We have advisory board meetings twice a month. I try to bring problems to the surface before they come to a boil. You have to change people's ideas that they have been raised with before racial problems can be fully understood."



CSM George H. Hamill
HHC TSB

"After going through the moderators course I have a better understanding of the problems that face many people. Most of the time just sitting down and talking the problems out, with each person giving their side of the argument, you can find out that it's not always racial problems — it's a lack of communication or misunderstandings. There is a lack of education telling what different races have went through to get where he is today. I think all NCOs should have the chance to go through the moderators course."

16 tested ways to encourage your child to use drugs

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6. Leave the responsibility of spiritual training and development to the schools and church, but don't teach them at home.
7. When confronted with the choice of whether spending your time or money on a material pursuit or a family activity, always choose the material object.
8. Expect your child to achieve, to win, but don't teach him the principles of life, of living. Let him learn them on his own.
9. Take a "pick-up pill" in the morning followed by a "relaxant" at night.
10. Never correct your children appropriately but uphold them before the law, school, church, and friends as "not my little boy."
11. Undermine the role of the father in the home - never have the father's influence in the home - stay together for the sake of the children - or better yet, get a divorce.
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14. Always solve his problems - make his decisions.
15. Be too busy with business, civic, or social life to spend time with your children. Or, if you do happen to have time, spend it together watching television.
16. Don't teach them while they're young. Wait until they are old enough to learn and decide right or wrong for themselves.

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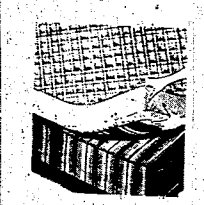

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The black 24th

Infantry Museum houses the history of black regiment

BY BILL KLOEB

Infantry Museum visitors have the opportunity to view exhibits which show the history of the 24th Regiment — a unit made up of predominantly white officers and black enlisted men. The unit spent many years at Fort Benning during the period between the two World Wars.

Organized in 1869 at Fort McKavitt, a western outpost about 38 miles from what is now the city of San Antonio, Tex., the regiment was a major deterrent to Indian and Mexican raids and marauding bands of robbers who harassed settlers and immigrants during the settlement of the Southwest.

During this period the unit occupied several garrisons in the Texas and Mexico areas. All of the necessities of life except weapons and combat equipment had to be provided by the unit. Since they were living in isolated garrisons and camps, they had to be self supporting, depending on wild game and local crops for food, living quarters and clothing. When units were not in the field chasing Indians and renegades or on mapping expeditions, much of the garrison life was spent in scouting, hunting and fishing.

After 28 years of duty as border and security troops, the regiment was ordered to Fort Douglas at Salt Lake City, and for the first time, the entire unit was garrisoned at the same post. But this condition was not a lasting one. Two years later, in 1898, the regiment was ordered to Cuba to fight in the Spanish-American War.

During this war the unit participated in many separate operations and received national recognition when elements combined with the 6th, 13th and 16th Infantry Regiments forming the vanguard of Teddy Roosevelt's charge against the San Juan Blockhouse at Santiago.

While in Cuba, individuals of the regiment also gained glory individually and for the regiment when scores of soldiers volunteered and gave their lives while working in the yellow fever pest camps at Siboney.

The next campaign found the regiment fighting the Moro and Tuegegarao tribesmen during the Philippine Insurrection. They participated in actions at Santa Ana, Arayat, San Nocolas, Tayug, Bayombong and Salono, where the regimental commander accepted the surrender of the commanding general of the Tuegegarao.

After the Philippine campaigns the 24th spent the next few years at various posts and garrisons in the United States — broken only by a period of duty as garrison troops back in the Philippines.

The unit also saw duty in Montana at Madison Barracks and Fort Ontario, N. Y. and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. In 1917 it moved to border control duty at Camp Furlong, Columbus, N.M., where it spent the next few years chasing the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa.

In August of 1922 the regiment was transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., where conditions were not dissimilar to life on the border. A new post struggling for survival against the reduction of the Armed Forces brought about by the end of the First World War, Fort Benning offered a rugged existence. Money, quarters, equipment and even food were in short supply. Nevertheless, the unit settled down to make a home at the post which would be their home station for nearly 20 years.

The mission of the regiment was similar to the





mission the 197th Infantry Brigade performs today — support training conducted at the Infantry School.

In the early days of the post this mission was complicated by multiple tasks required for every day living. Government quarters for families did not exist. Families of married personnel had to live in nearby Columbus, Ga., in tents on the post, or the soldier had to build his own quarters on the post.

Commissaries and the food service system for troop messes had limited operations. Mess sergeants were allocated sums to purchase food at civilian markets or grow it in gardens tended by soldiers. Laundry was a personal problem or, at best, organized in each company. Just about all personal services taken for granted in our modern Army were performed by individuals.

Troops from the 24th provided details to perform all these tasks and at the same time they accomplished their primary mission in support of the School. Just how well they accomplished the mission was attested by the availability of trained Infantry leaders during the massive build-up of the Army in preparation for World War II.

During World War II the 24th was the first Negro Regiment overseas, joining other units island hopping in the Pacific Theater of Operations. And in 1950, the unit saw action as an element of the 25th Infantry Division during the Korean War.

On Oct. 1, 1951, the regiment was inactivated and personnel were placed into other units in accordance with a new integration policy of the Department of Defense.

The history of the 24th Infantry Regiment parallels the history of the Negro in the U.S. Army. The feats and accomplishments of its men were as historic and notable as the history of the unit. There were the men who served well and faithfully without distinction and the men whose deeds and accomplishments have become a part of the history of the Army and the Nation.

From the time of its activation in 1869 to inactivation in 1951, many soldiers of the unit received awards and decorations for gallantry, bravery and heroism above and beyond the call of duty. The list

See The 24th, page 21



Snow is not everywhere but if it's where you're at, drive safely. If you go south by chance, you might find several bikini clad girls on a sunny beach.

Sister Newman to help parents educate children for reception

Sister Mary Pierre Newman, S.S.N.D., of Baltimore, Maryland is the guest of the Catholic Activity Center at Fort Benning. Sister Pierre, a graduate of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and Villanova University, is an experienced teacher, supervisor, and religious educator. Sister will be the guest speaker for the first of a five part series aimed at helping parents to educate their children for the reception of the Holy Eucharist.

Renewal in the Catholic Church strongly urges parents to prepare their own children for the reception of the sacraments of the Church. Since most parents need some help in doing this the Catholic Activity Center offers series of courses throughout the year to aid the parents in preparing their children for the sacraments.

Sister Pierre will present the first two sessions in this curent series. These are scheduled January 9, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Activity Center, Building 2611, Fort Benning. All parents are urged to attend one of these sesssions.

The Catholic Women of the Chapel were privileged to hear Sister Pierre Friday at their monthly meeting, when she spoke on "Christian Attitudes and Today's Woman." Sister is also involved in a retreat for the Catholic Youth of Fort Benning which is taking place this week-end at the Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat House, Holy Trinity, Alabama.

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Rapping PFC Robinson listens intently at a Race Relations seminar held Dec. 18, 19.

Drug testing no longer required for soldiers 29 and older

FORT MONROE, Va. — Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Environment) Dr. Richard S. Wilbur today announced that beginning August 1, 1972, mandatory drug testing no longer will be required for members of the Armed Forces who are 29 years of age and older.

Results of the mandatory urinalysis testing program which began in June, 1971, indicate that drug abuse is concentrated in the age categories 28 years and below.

Because of the decrease in the number of individuals to be tested, Defense officials stated that the Military Department now can administer an additional million urine tests where epidemiological data show drug abuse to be at the highest risk. The cost per test is $2.50.

Commanders retain the option of including individuals from the older age groups in random urinalysis testing for drug abuse.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Drug and Alcohol Abuse) Brigadier General John K. Singlaub said the Military Departments have administered nearly two million urinalysis tests in the first year of the program.

General Singlaub noted that the data obtained from these tests have shown that an extremely small fraction of drug abuse in the Armed Services occurs among older personnel.

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Sol Stern, editor of Ramparts Magazine, has written:

"If lack of skills and education drive young blacks to the army in the first place, the military system could turn out to be a contributor to social equity in civilian life. By providing vocational training that blacks would otherwise not receive, the army could send back men qualified for jobs and reduce the number of hard core unemployed.

On the other hand, the military teaches men to lead in combat situations. If ghetto conditions do not improve, if equal opportunity is not forthcoming, the black ex-soldiers provide excellent material for combat leadership in the cities."

Blacks represented about 12 per cent of total U.S. forces in Vietnam as of 1970. Black and white returnees face similar problems of getting a job, of picking up where they left off, of forgetting the war . . . of readjustment of society and realization of its changing face. What differs among blacks is attitude — about the Vietnam War, about the racial situation, about society.

Facts to keep in mind for those asking early out

For those who are hoping to be released from active duty early for the purpose of accepting civilian employment should keep the following facts in mind. Paragraph 6-21a, AR 635-200 is quoted for information of all personnel:

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Scout Dogs to inactivate

The inactivation ceremony for the 51st Infantry Platoon, (Scout Dogs) 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, Fort Benning, was held on Pioneer Court, Kelley Hill, Dec. 19, 10 a.m.

The platoon was activated in August, '67 and was assigned to Fort Benning in Aug. '67.

This was the only Scout Dog Platoon at Fort Benning and was assigned here to support the Infantry School by providing Scout Dogs and handlers for patrolling trainings.

The Platoons was also involved in the unit-of-choice recruiting for the 197th Infantry Brigade.

The Military Dog Committee, who train the dogs, will remain at Fort Benning.

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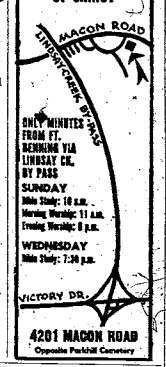

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Human relations

Benning's RRCG establishes black-white link

A sound, well-coordinated program to foster better race relations in both military and civilian communities has made Fort Benning, a recognized example of what can be accomplished in this critical field.

The Benning race relations program was originated by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott soon after he assumed command in September 1969. Realizing that decisive steps were necessary in establishing a better rapport between white and black soldiers, General Talbott ordered an extensive study to determine the degree of racial tension existing post-wide and possible solutions to identified problems.

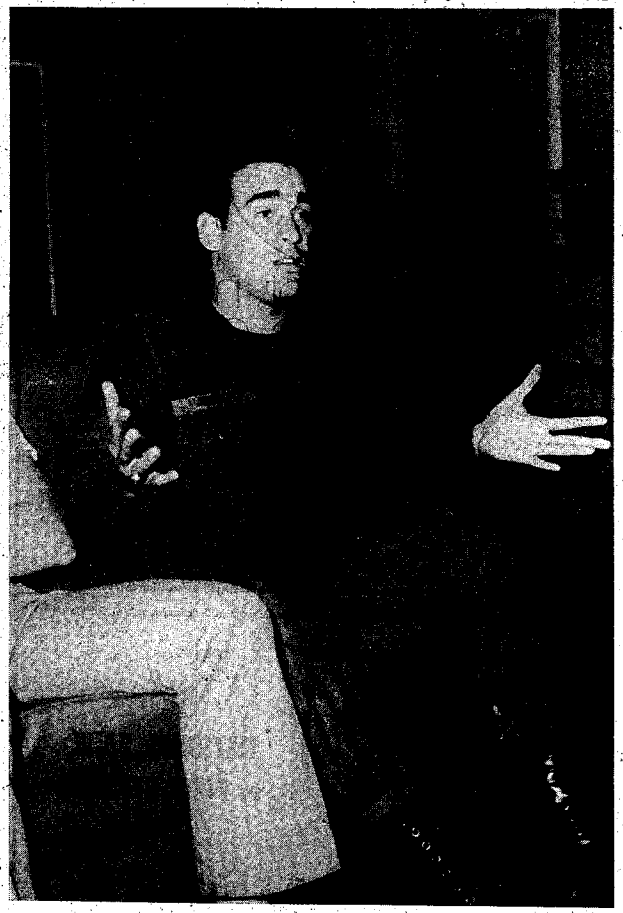
Stating that false promises and meaningless appeasements to black soldiers were not conducive to good race relations, General Talbott called for forward-looking leadership to meet the problem head on and bare the nerves of racial prejudices.

"Each of us has the responsibility to insure that neither prejudice nor discrimination become a part of our military lives," General Talbott has said.

One of the first steps taken, and a major one, was the establishment of a Race Relations Coordinating Group (RRCG), believed to be the first of its kind in the Army. The RRCG is composed of six-full-time members, three black and white, both officer and enlisted. The personnel were chosen for their interest and experience in race relations and academic backgrounds.

The mission of the RRCG is to assist the Commanding General and the command in identifying potential areas of racial tension and taking necessary action to lessen or eliminate these tensions.

The outgrowth of the RRCG was the Race Relations Seminar, held post - wide in all units and all levels of command. The purpose of the seminars is to bring together soldiers of different and ethnic background to openly discuss race relations.



The seminar program has proved invaluable in identifying areas of potential and actual racial tension and electing recommendations for easing these tensions. Also, the free exchange of ideas has helped to open a positive avenue of communication between the black and white soldier. Black soldiers are frequently quite vocal in expressing their views and frustrations. And, the sessions often lead the white soldier into making a revealing introspection of his personal racial attitudes and prejudices.

The RRCG works closely with commanders in providing technical assistance in planning and conducting these seminars. In 1971 the RRCG recognized the need for trained seminar discussion leaders (moderators) on a unit level and began regular training classes, lasting 5½ days, to fulfill this need. Each unit moderator has the mission of assisting his commander in the area of race relations and equal opportunity.

The RRCG does not have the mission of taking all race relations and equal opportunity functions and placing them under one office, but each staff agency and command has responsibility for their own RR-EO activitites. To this end, the RRCG monitors complaints of a racial nature and provides the command with the technical advice needed to carry out RR-EO programs.

Through the seminar program it became apparent that a significant amount of mistrust existed between the black soldier and those in command positions, particularly senior NCO's and company grade officers. To combat this problem and also increase the understanding of the program, General Talbott directed the Infantry School's Leadership Department to develop a block of leadership instruction which would help sensitize those in command positions to racial problem as it exists. This introduction is given to all officers and noncommissioned officers in the Infantry School by a team of one black and one white officer.

In addition to the seminar, RR-EO programs have been developed in the following areas: Orientation briefings to familiarize all military personnel, dependents, and civilian personnel, newly assigned to or employed in any unit area with command policies on race relations and equal opportunity, to include command commitment to fairness and receptivity to complaints-grievances. An education program of required classes which will cover the history of minority contributions and minority-majority relations in America, an explanation of racially prejudiced attitudes and behavior, and the role of community institutions (e.g., education, business, government, church; in race relations. As of December 15, 1972 at Fort Benning had two complete teams of instructors trained by Defense Race Relations Institute. An indoctrination program which will insure an on-going development of understanding and compliance with Army and command policies requiring fair and equal treatment of all personnel. A rehabilitation program which establishes procedures to positively respond to allegations of unfair treatment, or irritants with possible overtones.

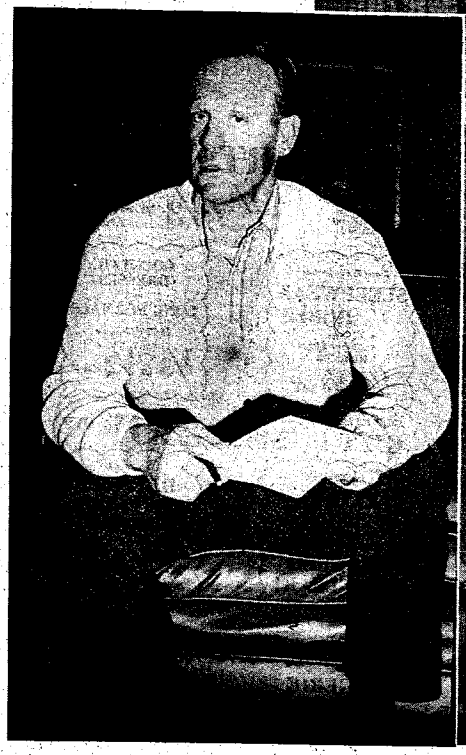
The requirement for continuous information on the post race relations program involves the Public Information Office of Fort Benning. The Information Section has prepared a number of fact sheets on housing discrimination, community activities and other areas of both military and civilian interest for the soldiers.

The programs and projects represent not so much heralded accomplishments, but a step forward by the Fort Benning community to meet the need for racial harmony and understanding.

But one thing can be safely said of Fort Benning's race relations programs — any success that the program experiences lies not in its accomplishments, but rather in the dynamic atmosphere which surrounds it. It is unending and ever growing. Its scope reaches allll the way from the office of the Commanding General to the dayroom of the smallest unit on post.

Fort Benning has every right to be proud of its giant step toward a far-reaching goal.







Candid scenes from a recent 8th Bn. TSB Rap Session show that communication between black, white, officer, NCO can exist. (Opposite page) Sgt. Haldt. (Bottom left) Lt. Col. Robert Farris, 8th TSB, commander, (Bottom right) a student moderator, (Upper right) SSgt. Cousin! Photos by Stan Gumble.

WOMEN'S NEWS



By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

197th Inf. Bde.

The ladies of the 197th INFANTRY BRIGADE welcomed the Christmas season with a tea held at the Supper Club on Dec. 13. The event was hosted by the ladies of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

Decorations made of holly and red Christmas balls were hanging from the chandeliers. A beautiful centerpiece of multi-level candles in an array of red and green adorned the table. The center of attention was an old-fashioned Christmas tree.

The highlight of the afternoon was a selection of Christmas carols sung by the 7th and 8th grade girls' chorus from Faith School.

Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, wife of the 197th Inf. Bde.'s Commanding Officer, welcomed everyone and wished them all a very Merry Christmas. She introduced Mrs. Charles O. Arnecke, Jr., whose husband recently took command of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., and Mrs. Robert Brumback, the new TDA Bn. Commander's wife.

Mrs. Robert Orkand thanked all the ladies of the 1st Bn. 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. for their very special efforts in arranging the tea.

As the final event, drawings were made for a door prize and three raffle prizes consisting of home-made candy and a decorative item.

A very big thank you was extended to everyone who brought clothing or a gift for the Harris County Children's Service.

Ranger Department

The PATROLLING COMMITTEE'S last coffee in the year 1972 was held in the home of Mrs. Roger Bauer on Dec. 14th.

A variety of sweets were served which included brownies, white snowballs and thumbprint cookies along with coffee and hot apple cider.

Among the group of ladies were two guests: Mrs. Roger Bauer's twin sister, Mrs. Kenneth Holland; and Mrs. Donald W. Gluck.

After refresbments were served the business meeting commenced with Mrs. Frank Scott reminding everyone of the upcoming Christmas parties to be held during the month of December. Mrs. Henry Mitchell asked for donations of cookies and cupcakes to be used by the Community Helping Hands Committee for the Christmas parties they will be giving for underprivileged children. Mrs. John C. Grimsley volunteered to hold the January coffee in her home on Jan. 11.

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On Dec. 17 the wives of THE BENNING RANGER COMMITTEE met at the home of Mrs. Gregory Wheeler, Bunkerhill Rd., Columbus.

After a short business meeting the ladies enjoyed Russian tea, coffee, Christmas cookies, tea sandwiches and an assortment of fruits.

Special guest at the coffee was Mrs. David Grange.

The Jan. coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Karl Hurdle, Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

Command Maintenance Department

The officers and ladies of COMMAND MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT started the Christmas season early at a party hosted by our department director, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, on Dec. 9 at their home. Festive decorations, notably a mirror tiled serving table with white candles and snowflakes, and food galore put everyone in the Christmas spirit. Fifteen pounds of shrimp and bottles of champagne disappeared very quickly. A very special thank you to our host and hostess for a wonderful eveoing.

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Surprise was indeed the word at a baby shower given by Mrs. Norman Otis on Dec. 5 for Mrs. William Steele. The ladies enjoyed the refreshments and passing around the new baby gifts. Capt. and Mrs. Steele are happy to announce the birth of a daughter on Dec. 9.

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CMD ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. William Higgins on Arrowhead Road on Dec. 13 for their monthly coffee. Hostesses were Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Walter Howard. Holiday punch, fruitcake, and plum cake were eaten without regard to calories.

CMD ladies are proud to report that their Raggedy Ann and Andy plaques were a complete sellout within the first hour of the OWC Christmas Bazaar. All that work paid off and again thank you to all the ladies who worked to make the project successful.

4th Student Battalion

The ladies of the 4th STUDENT BATTALION met on Dec. 18 for their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Jackie Dawson, Wedgefield Court, Columbus. Mrs. Billy Duncan

See Femline, page 15.

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"Surgeon's World," William Nolen, M.D.: The author of "The Making of a Surgeon", Dr. William Nolen tells of his years of practice at hectic Bellevue Hospital in New York. Covers why he moved to Minnesota, what his life and work there have been like.

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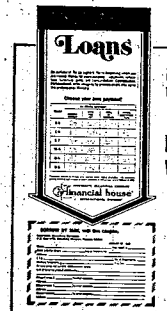

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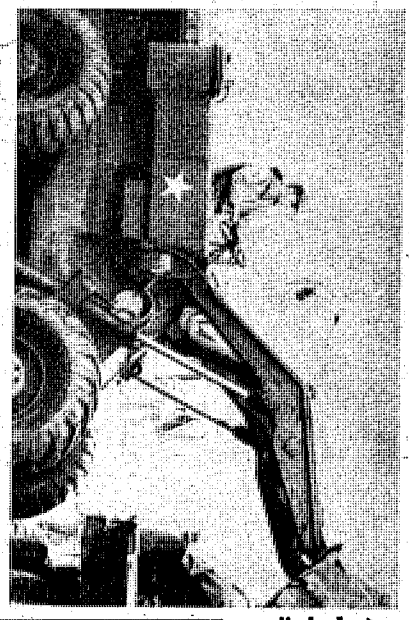

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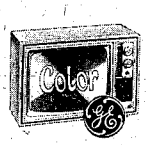

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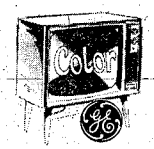

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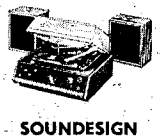

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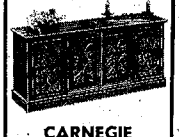

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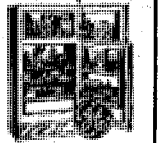

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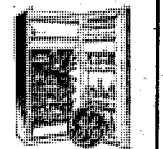

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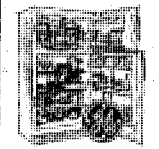

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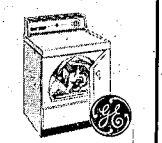

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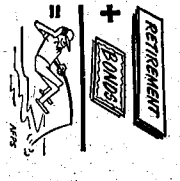



"What are all the gauges for?" Students from the eighth grade of Marshall Junior High School try out the pilot's compartment of a UH-1H Huey during a tour of Lawson Army airfield.

Plans for a cleaner world

The Directorate of Facilities Engineering has announced that general refuse collections in family housing areas will be changed from twice to once per week effective Jan. 1, with no notice of the actual day of collection.

This is due to recent changes of policy on pickups resulting from personnel being restricted to short pick-up schedules have been temporarily cancelled. The patient co-operation of all personnel involved is requested.

In an effort to offset the labor problem, a new collection technique will be tested in the Boulton Heights area. It consists of a general issue of 32-gallon size plastic bags which, when set out on the pick-up day, will be collected in half the time of the present method.

It is expected that this will reduce the number of cans required, keep the family housing refuse will be cleaner without washing. This will provide another means of collection for the occupants to dispose of their general trash, storage for leaves and grass and other debris, and decrease the refuse collection costs. Another benefit will be the elimination of the best will be made when the bags become available.

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Historical Society plans meeting

The Fort Benning Historical Society will conduct its first open meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 17, in the Officers' Wives' Club Lounge. The guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Dick D. Grube, curator of the Infantry Museum, who will address the value and importance of the Societies' effort as part of the new Infantry Museum. All interested personnel are welcome to attend.

The Main Post Service Club will sponsor a dance on Jan. 28 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by the "Liberation" band from Atlanta, a nine piece group that plays rock, soul and all types of music. Something for everyone. All military personnel and their ladies are invited to attend. Dress casual. For more information call 545-4404 or 1375.



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'Shavetail' comes from the old Cavalry troops

By Lee M. Hunt and Robert A. Winters

The newest second lieutenant or the youngest or newest rank, grade, or most recent arrival in a group has for many years been referred to as a "Shavetail." There are several possible sources of this term.

Shaveling in early English was a term used comtemptuously to describe a young man. Later it referred to the clergy who were clean - shaven while the laity were wearing beards. The term also referred to the shaved spot on the heads of some orders of monks.

There was in the U.S. Cavalry the practice of cutting a bell-shaped notch or notches in the tails of the animals belonging to the various troops of a cavalry regiment. Troop "A", one bell, Troop "B", two bells, and son on. These bells were cut with a razor-like knife, thus shavetails were the newest animals in the troop.

In the great days of the U.S. Cavalry, during the Indian Wars, the troops of these regiments were often on detached, almost isolatedduty. When someone received a commission he would have a set of epaulets made. Being a great distance from supplies of such a nature, the new officer would volunteer the tail of his shirt to make the epaulets or badges. Thus, shaving the tail of the shirt made him the shavetail of the outfit.

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Theater No. 2 — The Cheyenne Social Club (PG) 7 p.m. Starring James Stewart and Henry Fonda.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — You'll Like My Mother (PG) 7 p.m. Starring Patty Duke and Richard Thomas

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) The Ghost And Mr. Chicken (G) 2:30. Starring Don Knotts and Joan Staley.

The Grasshopper (R) 6:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Starring Jacqueline Bisset and Jim Brown (Late Show Only) When The Legends Die (PG) 11 p.m. Starring Richard Widmark and Frederick Forrest.

Theater No. 2 — The Loves Of Isadora (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:40 p.m. Starring Vanessa Redgrave and Jason Robards.

Theater No. 3 — Shaft (R) 7 p.m. Starring Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn and Gwen Mitchell.

Theater No. 4 — Man And Boy (G) 2:30 - 7 p.m. Starring Bill Cosby and George Spell.

Sunday

Theater No 1 — Shaft (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn and Gwen Mitchell.

Theater No. 2 — Rosemary's Baby (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:40 p.m. Starring Mia Farrow and John Cassavettes.

Theater No. 3 — When The Legends Die (PG) 7 p.m. Starring Richard Widmark and Frederick Forrest.

Theater No. 4 — z-Bluebeard (R) 2:30 - 7 p.m. Starring Richard Burton and Raquel Welch.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — Shaft (R) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Starring Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn and Gwen Mitchell.

Theater No. 2 — The Girl Who Couldn't Say No (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Satrring George Segal and Virna Lisi.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — z-Bluebeard (R) 7 p.m. Starring Richard Burton and Raquel Welch.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — Money Talks (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Allen Funt's Candid Camera.

Theater No. 2 — The House That Dripped Blood (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing.

Theater No. 3 — The Deadly Trap (PG) 7 p.m. Starring Faye Dunaway and Barbara Parkins.

Theater No. 4 — Nightlegs (PG) 7 p.m. Starring Susan George and Honor Blackman.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — When The Legends Die (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Richard Widmark and Frederick Forrest.

Theater No. 2 — Catlow (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Yul Brynner and Richard Crenna.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — The Grasshopper (R) 7 p.m. Starring Jacqueline Bisset and Jim Brown.

Thursday

Theater No 1 — When The Legends Die (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Richard Widmark and Frederick Forrest.

Theater No. 2 — Cat O'Nine Tails (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Karl Malden and Catherine Spaak.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Shaft (R) 7 p.m. Starring Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn and Gwen Mitchell.

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WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE — P G— is a carefully constructed, very moving and honest study of a young Indian's (Frederic Forrest) progression along the rodeo circuit from neophyte to practiced rider to casual killer and finally to the point where he must desperately backtrack upon himself and try to right what went wrong. Richard Widmark as an old rodeo hand rescues Forrest from the reservation and sets about teaching him all the tricks of bronc riding. Profanity could offend some.

THE DEADLY TRAP — PG — deals with an American mathematician (Frank Langella) who has fled the 'organization' and taken refuge in a publishing job in Paris with his wife (Faye Dunaway) and two children. But all is not well; husband and wife seem alienated, the husband is preoccupied, the wife mentally disturbed; an air of menace overhangs the household. And then the children disappear.

TOYS ARE NOT FOR CHILDREN — R — At 19 Marcia Forbes still treasures her dolls and toys above anything else except her thwarted love for her father, Peter Lightstone whom Mother Fran Warren had thrown out when Forbes was a child. The girl gets a job in a toy store and clerk Harlan Cary Poe immediately falls in love with her. After an argument with her mother, Forbes cannot assume the role of a wife as she goes deeper into the world of the emotionally disturbed. Overtones of sex may offend some.

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

STAR SPANGLED GIRL — G — based on Neil Simon's hit play, concerns a patriotic small town girl (Sandy (Duncan) who moves to the big city and becomes involved with two underground newspaper publishers (Tony Roberts and Todd Susman). Duncan, a patriotic swimmer, captivates Susman so that he can't work for love of her. Roberts hires Duncan as a secretary, in a vain attempt to keep Susman at his typewriter, and learns that it's he who's really in love with her and she with him. It's a comedy riot when the boys in the underground are unearthed by a STAR SPANGLED GIRL.

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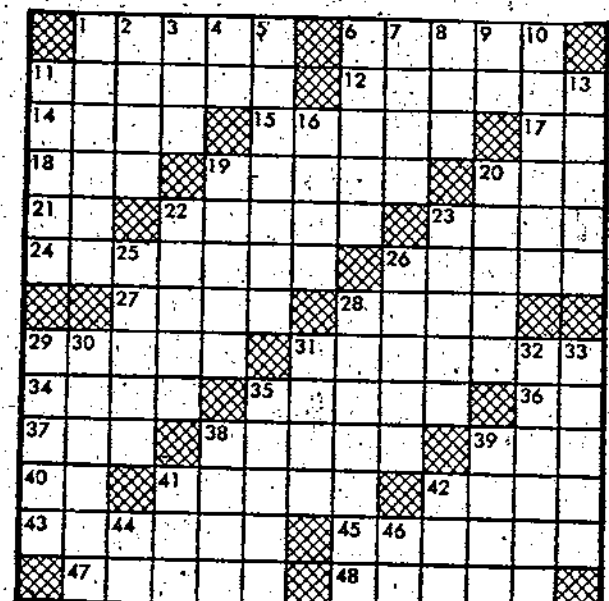

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Late on the afternoon of Dec. 20, a call was received by the battalion directing them to utilize their "construction" equipment for sme meaningful "destruction." Building 1691, which had burned the week before had been released by the Fire Inspectors and the area needed to be cleaned up and left presentable.

Reacting to this mission from the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, Bravo Company was mobilized from their holiday schedule and all the dump truck effort of the battalion task organized to support the removal of the debris.

Early on the morning of Dec. 21, bulldozers began knocking down and crushing the burned structure and as the rain and cold winds continued to buffet the troops, some 150 loads of debris were removed to the sanitary land fill. By the middle of the morning on Dec. 22, the area was clear, washed down, and swept off.



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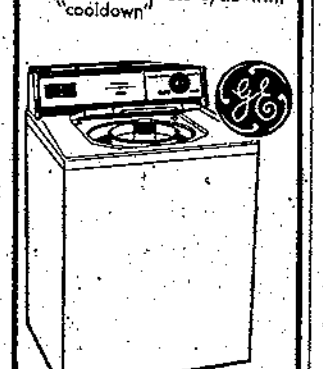

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6	00 :25 Thought for 15 Today 30 Sunrise 45 Semester	:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	:40 Farm News :45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry News		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	New Zoo Revue Jeff's Collie	:25 Ala., Ga. Today Today Show	Why! What's New "	Life Science :45 Talking Lines
9	00 Captain 15 Kangaroo 30 " 45 "	Small World Fonn Greer Cartoon Time "	Galloping Gourmet Not For Women Only	Electric Company Math Factory Building Math	Sesame Street " "
10	00 Joker 15 Is Wild 30 Price Is 45 Right	Merv Griffin Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "	Ready?Set,Go! :20 Viva Nuestra Amis :25 Wonderful You :50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech :45 Music Time
11	00 Gombit 15 " 30 Love of 45 Life	" " Bewitched "	Sole of the Century Joanne Carson's VIPs	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 About Science	Sportsmanlike Driving Music Time I "
12	00 Where The 15 Heart Is 30 News 45 Search for T'm'w	Password " Panorama News	Jeopardy Who,What, Where Game	Pilgrims to West Comparative Geography Workshop Hints	Ele. Phy. Skills Let's Learn More "
1	00 Midday News 15 Close up 30 As The 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	1 O'clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on A Match	Industrial Arts for '70s Meet the Arts	Sportsmanlike Driving " Music Time I
2	00 Guiding 15 Light 30 Edge of 45 Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Ripples Building Math Children of World	Upper Ele. Art " Katie's Place
3	00 Love is Many 15 Spl. Thing 30 Secret 45 Storm	General Hospital One Life To Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	In Service Programs " "	Today's Home Electric Company
4	00 Family 15 Affair 30 Flintstones 45 "	Love,Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset " The Avengers	Sesame Street " "	Sesame Street " "
5	00 Petticoat 15 Junction 30 That Girl 45 "	Ponderosa " " "	" " Hollywood Squares	Misterogers' Neighborhood Electric Company	Misteroger's Neighborhood Around the Bend
6	00 To Tell 15 The Truth 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News,Weather Sports ABC News	Evening News NBC News	Sesame Street " "	On Campus " Wall Street Week
7	00 News, Wthr., 15 Spts. 30 Maude 45 "	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family	Gilligan's Island Henry Mancini	Zoom " Wall Street Week	Focus " " "
8	00 Mission 15 Impossible 30 " 45 "	Movie: "Man Could Get Killed" James	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Wk. in Review The Just Generation	On the Movie " "
9	00 Movie: 15 "Sand 30 Pebbles" 45 "	Gamer " "	Circle of Fear " "	Masterpiece Theatre "The Moonstone"	Washington Week In Review Prepared Childbirth
10	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Love American Style "	"In Search of Ancient Astronauts" "	Coach Lawson Show	
11	00 News, Weather 15 Sports 30 Movies 45 "A Step Out	News,Wthr, Sports This Is Year That Will Be	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
12	00 of Line" 15 " 30 " 45 "				
1	00 " 15 " 30 Sign Off 45	News			

The Black 24th

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is a long one, extending from Sgt. Benjamin Brown and Cpl. Isaiah Mays who were presented the Medal of Honor in 1890 to PFC William Thompson and Sgt. Cornelius H. Charlton who earned the same medal while with the unit in Korea.

The list of former members whose deeds have shaped the destiny of the Negro and the Nation is equally long. There was a Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who commanded the 1st Battalion in 1923 and later became General of the Army and President of the United States. There was a young lieutenant named Benjamin O. Davis Jr., a platoon leader in Co. F on his first assignment after graduation from the United States Military Academy. He was the second Negro to graduate from the Academy and the first Negro to become a lieutenant general in the Armed Services.

Brig. Gen. (ret.) Winfire Skelton of Columbus served for three months as a first lieutenant in command of the regiment's Co. C in 1932.

Albert W. Thompson, a Columbus lawyer and Georgia state representative, is the son of the late MSgt. Charles E. Thompson, who served with the 24th from the time of its arrival at Fort Benning until his retirement from the service in 1939.



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6	00 15 30 Thought 45 for Today				
7	00 Chattahoochee 15 RFD 30 Dennis The 45 Menace	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8	00 Bugs 15 Bunny 30 Sabrina 45 "	H.R.Pufnstuf " Jackson Five	Houndcats Roman Holidays	Misteroger's Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Reruns) " "
9	00 Amazing 15 Chan 30 Scooby 45 Doo	The Osmonds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns) "	" " " "
10	00 " 15 " 30 Josie & 45 Pussycats	" " The Brady Kids	Underdog The Barkleys	Electric Company Misteroger's Neighborhood	" " " "
11	00 Flintstones 15 Comedy 30 Hour 45 "	Bewitched " Kid Power	Sealab 2020 Runaround "	Sesame Street " "	" " " "
12	00 Archies 15 TV Funnies 30 Kiddie Castle 45 Lane	Funky Phantom Lidsville "	NCAA Basketball: Southwest Louisiana	Electric Company Sesame Street	" " " "
1	00 Lancer 15 " 30 " 45 "	The Monkees American Bandstand	vs. Jacksonville Movie:"John Loves Mary"	" " Electric Company	Electric Company " "
2	00 Bob 15 Newhart 30 Nashville 45 Music	Movie: "Voyage to The End of the	Senior Bowl " "	Zoom " Electric Company	" " " "
3	00 Soul 15 Train 30 " 45 "	Universe" " Sports Challenge	" " " "		Misteroger's "
4	00 Live 15 Wrestling 30 " 45 "	Hula Bowl " "	" " " "		" " " "
5	00 Glen Campbell 15 Golf 30 " 45 "	" " " "	Arthur Smith Rollin "		
6	00 Sportsman's 15 Lodge 30 CBS 45 News		Untamed World NBC News		TBA " " "
7	00 Sat.Eve.News 15 Wthr.,Spts. 30 Bridget Loves 45 Bernie	Lawrence Welk " "	Laugh-In " " "	Consultation " Speaking Freely	Movie " "
8	00 Movie: 15 "About 30 Mrs. Leslie" 45	Alias Smith & Jones "	Emergency " " "	" " "Resolution of	" " " "
9	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Streets of San Francisco " "	Movie: "What Did You Do In the War,	Mossie Max" " "	Special of The Week: "Poet Game"
10	00 Carol 15 Burnett 30 " 45 "	Population- Boom or Doom? "	Daddy?" " "	Special of Week: "Poet Game" " "	
11	00 Movie: 15 "Redhead and 30 The Cowboy" 45 "	Wrestling " " "	" " NCAA Basketball:		
12	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Movie: "Hide and Seek" Ian	UCLA vs. Oregon State "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 45	Carmichael " ABC News			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 7

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6	00 15 30 45				
7	00 15 30 45 :55 Meditation	Sign On :25 Devotional Challenge of Bible	Treehouse Club Comers Sing		
8	00 American 15 Sings 30 Day of 45 Discovery	Rex Humbard Show "	Bob Harrington Revival Fires		
9	00 Movie: 15 "Robbery 30 Roman 45 Style"	Oral Roberts Presents It Is Written- Vandeman	The Wayfarers Waters Family		
10	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Curiosity Shop " "	Gospel Hour " "		
11	00 Services 15 1st Baptist 30 Church 45 "	First Presbyterian Church "	Movie: "China Sky" "		
12	00 Special: 15 Meet the 30 New 45 Senators"	Make a Wish Movie: "Miami	" " Meet the Press		
1	00 " 15 " 30 World 45 Hockey	Expose," Lee J. Cobb "	American Bowl " "		
2	00 Game 15 " 30 " 45 "	Movie: "First Time," Robert Cummings	" " " "		Movie:
3	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " " Movie:	" " " "		
4	00 " 15 " 30 Glen Campbell 45 Golf	"Rome Adventure," Troy Donahue	NHL Hockey: Boston vs. Chicago "	Speaking Freely	Speaking Freely " "
5	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " " "	" " Film "	" " International Performance	Pulse " " "
6	00 60 Minutes 15 " 30 " 45 "	Focus " Issues & Answers	Death Valley Days NBC News	Bookbeat "	Zoom " Just Generation
7	00 Project 3 15 " 30 Dick Van 45 Dyke	Tarzan " " "	Lassie " Wonderful World of	Zoom " Snow White	Family Game French Chef
8	00 M*A*S*H* 15 " 30 Mannix 45 "	FBI " " "	Disney Sunday Mystery	" " French Chef	Masterpiece Theatre "The Moonstone"
9	00 " 15 " 30 "Bing Crosby- 45 Cooling It"	Movie: "Hurry Sundown," Jane Fonda	Movie " " "	Masterpiece Theatre The Moonstone	Firing Line " "
10	00 " 15 " 30 CBS News 45 Reaction	" " " "	Night Gallery Avengers "	Firing Line " "	International Performance
11	00 Movie: "The 15 Mountain," 30 Spencer 45 Tracy	" " " "	Tonight Show		
12	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Movie: "Petty Girl," Joan Caulfield			
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 45	" " ABC News			

Peach Bowl Marathon

Photos by

Jon Nolan



Some of the 200 plus runners receive final instruction prior to the start of the 1972 Atlanta marathon.

Fort Benning walks off with top honors

"Who are those guys and what do they do?" Those words echoed through Atlanta's Westminster High School Field House during the Peach Bowl Marathon awards ceremonies as a group of Fort Benning soldiers walked off with top honors in the grueling 26 miles 385 yard marathon, December 30.

The Fort Benning entries consisted of Sp4 Don Kennedy "Retired"; a graduate student at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. and a former member of the Ranger Department's Orienteering Team, Capt. Ed Strabel and Sp4 Don Stanley of the Orienteering Team and Capt. Greg Camp, an Advance Course student.

The small Fort Benning Team running in a 200-man field including teams from Ohio State University, University of Georgia, Canada, and 22 states easily out-scored the other teams to take the first place team title as Don Kennedy won the race with a time of 2:32:29.5, Capt. Greg Camp running his first marathon placed 9th with a time of 2:41:48, Capt. Ed Strabel 15th 2:49:25 and Sp4 Don Stanley placed 22nd with a time of 2:54:45. In addition to the team trophy each member received an individual trophy and Don Kennedy received a Peach Bowl Watch for winning.

Kennedy's time was more than three minutes slower than his sixth place finish a year ago. "It was a great deal hotter out there than it should be for a marathon. We also had to contend with the heavy traffic and dogs chasing runners," Kennedy said. The heat proved to be an important factor as the race progressed. Capt. Jon Nolan and Sp5 Bill Mellars of the Orienteering Team passed out Gatorade to the Fort Benning runners and to other top contenders but several outstanding runners wilted in the heat.

Following the race the Orienteers returned to Fort Benning to prepare for the up-coming Orienteering season. On Saturday the 13th of January the team will be offering an informal clinic and orienteering course at Walter Hill for everyone interested in Orienteering. For more information contact the Ranger Department, 545-6021.



Runners take a hard earned rest following the marathon. (Front to rear) Don Kennedy, winner of marathon, Fort Benning, Capt. Ed Strabel, finish 15th, and Eddy Leddy, East Tenn. State, University and Olympic Steeple chase runner, finished 7th.

"Meeting people is my thing."

Sergeant Cornell Russell is a drill sergeant. He's a friendly guy. He likes people and they like him.

"I chose this job because I always wanted to work with people. When I came into the Army the drill sergeants who trained me were really enthusiastic and they gave me that same enthusiasm.

"One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

"I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that."

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Why are you staying in?

SPORTS

BY ROGER PAVEY

Caught within the darkness of a New Year's night, bowl pageantry, and popping champagne corks the sports world lost a legend somewhere between life and Managua, Nicaragua.

Roberto Walker Clemente, aging superstar of baseball's Pittsburgh Pirates and four others were killed Sunday as their cargo plane crashed off the island of Puerto Rico, as they attempted to fly food and supplies to the Managuan earthquake disaster area. Clemente was serving as head of the Managuan relief effort set up to aid that stricken South American country.

What can a guy say about another human being that meant so many things to so many people? I guess I can only relate what Roberto Clemente meant to me. I moved to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania during the summer of 1965, but a Pirate fan I was not. I still owed my allegiance to the Boston Red Sox and I could never see myself rooting for any other team, especially one in the National League.

But Pittsburgh is a funny place, it's large by population standards but smalltown in its attitudes. This is best reflected by the Pirates' team of announcers at the time Bob Prince and Jim Woods and Don Hoak. They were so biased that at first they made me sick. I couldn't believe my ears. But what was even more incredible was that everyone in town listened to the ball games and those three unbelievable announcers. They made Clemente and the Pirates seem real, human but most of all they loved their team.

Perhaps Clemente's biggest fan was Prince himself. He seemed to be hypnotized every time number 21 took the field. He couldn't wait until his Bobby came up to bat. I guess he, like everyone else, thrived on the electricity that Clemente seemed to generate. But I was always amazed at the crowd's reaction to this man. He always took his time in getting to the plate and during the seemingly endless stroll he gave the crowd their chance to chant "Arriba, Arriba, Arriba," the Clemente war cry. He always responded in a spectacular way, even his foul balls brought fans to their feet. He was the beart of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Great One as he was affectionately called came to the Pirates in 1954 by way of the minor league draft. Branch Rickey, the then general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, tried to hide Clemente on their Montreal farm club roster, but Pittsburgh picked him up for the $4,000 price. Rickey later said of the transaction, "the worst deal I ever made."

A permanent fixture in Pittsburgh's right field Clemente went on to rap out over 3,000 hits and was named to the National League All-Star Team in every year since 1960. A perennia golden glove award winner he thrilled crowds in old Forbes Field many times with his cannon like arm. In his later years no one dared chance the arm on "The Great Roberto."

Always a winner Clemente never got the publicity he deserved. Perhaps living in the city he loved was his undoing for Pittsburgh does not have the glamour of a New York or Los Angeles and many of Clemente's feats never got much national play.

After leading the 1960 Pirates to their first National League title in 33 years the men from the steel city faced the powerful New York Yankees in the World Series. The see-saw series was won on the 10th inning heroics of Bill Mazeroski and the fact that Roberto Clemente hit safely in all seven games went unnoticed as Maz collected all the glory.

It took the Pirates 11 years to reach the World Series again but this time it was all Clemente. He once again hit safely in all seven games as he led te Bucs to a stunning upset over the Baltimore Orioles. It was here, 17 years after he first donned a Pirate uniform that this man received the true recognition that he deserved. He was their leader, the one the Pirates looked up to when they were down two games to none. Clemente responded by saying "Don't worry, I'll pick you up when we get back to the rug." He held true to his word as the underdog Pirates won three in a row and went on to win the tense seventh game and the World Championship on Clemente's 4th inning homer.

The four-time batting champ won the MVP award in 1966 after enjoying his finest year as a major leaguer. Clemente batted .317, slugged 29 homers and drove in 119 runs. Not noted for his power Clemente proved to his critics that he could hit the long ball if the team needed it. He always left most of the homeruns to the

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Co. A defeats arch rival 64-34

The game billed as "The Battle of the Undefeated," in the HQ COMD Basketball League, was played at the new Post Gymnasium, Dec. 14. Coming into the game, Company A and Company D sported undefeated records of 6-0 and 5-0, respectively. But, at the final buzzer, the Orange Wave of Co. A had overwhelmingly defeated their arch rival.

The Wave made their intentions known by taking command of the game early in the first quarter. Under the coaching of James Tanner, the Orange clad men maintained a frantic pace, wearing down the opposing team to a 64 to 34 loss; boosting Co A's record to 7-0. The victorious hoopsters were led by guard PFC Bill Atkinson with 20 points, and forward Pvt. Theroniand Billingslea with 17 points.

After action evaluations of ball handling, shooting, and team effort, confirm that the Orange Wave is the team to beat at the play-offs. Company A's next scheduled contest is Dec. 27 against 16th Company at the New Post Gymnasium.

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You can't see the forests for the litter, and oil spills and dangerous litter is taking its toll among the animals and birds.

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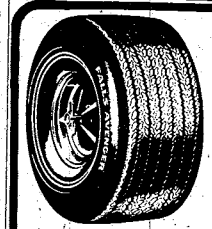

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power boys, but he always seemed to come through when the Bucs were down. He always started the winning rally or was in some way a part of it. He was charactertistic of the Pirates famous come-from-behind victories. They seemed to best reflect his personality and how he played the game.

I'll never forget the never ending hope in Bob Prince's raspy voice as he anxiously waited for Clemente to do something — anything. It wasn't so much that Clemente led the Pirates to another victory, but how hard he tried. He attacked opposing pitchers, runners and the game with a kind of frenzied style, that was absent from any other man.

He was a true showman, a crowd pleaser, he was the guy the fans went to see, the guy they counted on when the chips were down, Roberto Clemente was the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sure, the Pirates will have a team in 1973 and they'll also have a new right fielder, they may win, they may lose, but whatever they do Roberto Clemente, the great one, will be there. He is as much a part of the Pirates as their name. He will never be far from the minds of those who knew him, but even more important he will not be forgotten by those like me, who never got the chance to meet him.

Yes, opening day 1973 will begin on a sad note, for someone else will be starting in right field, Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for the first time in 19 years. It may be fitting for the over 55,000 fans who are sure to be there to all stand up and sing together "Old Lang Syne" for Roberto Clemente will never be forgotten.

Sunday Evening Vesper

The Infantry Center Chapel announces the beginning of its Sunday Evening Vesper and Celebration Service. This new, informal service will be held at 5:30 p.m. every Sunday Evening in the Chapel starting this Sunday, January 7.

The service will be conducted by Fort Benning Protestant Chaplains. Chaplain (Capt.) Anthony Longval Jr. will conduct the first service. The service will be informal. The public is invited.

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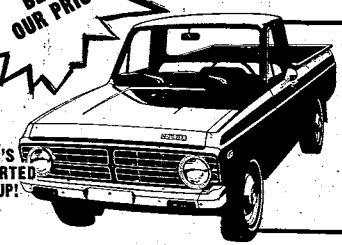

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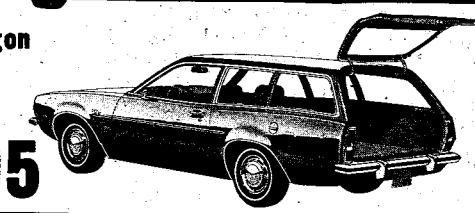

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By BILL KLOEB

The awards for the Rod and Gun Club big deer contest will be made at the club lounge at 7:30 p.m., December 12. All members are invited to attend.

Ridley Bell, host of the WRBL-TV program, Sportsman Lodge and a winner of the Georgia Sportsman Federation communications conservation award will make the presentations.

Three Model 1100 Remington automatic shotguns will go to members who participated in the club contest. One gun will go to the hunter who registered the heaviest deer and the winner of the third gun will be selected from those members who registered a deer in the contest but did not win one of the other two prizes.

The winner of the third gun must be present at the club at the time of the awards.

MSgt. Julian Guzman, Airborne Department currently leads in the antler contest with a ten-point buck weighing 130-pounds. SFC (ret.) William Malueg registered the heaviest deer of the season. His entry tipped the club scales at 170-pounds. Members still have a few days to top these entries. The Alabama deer season will not close until after Jan. 10.

Call 545-6028 for more information concerning the deer contest.

HALF PRICE MEMBERSHIPS

Personnel who arrived on post lately and had misgivings about putting out the money required for a full membership in the Rod and Gun Club can join now at bargain prices. Membership have been reduced for the rest of the 1972-73 year which ends on March 31. A regular membership is now $2, a dependent membership is 50 cents and a limited membership is $4.

All retired and active duty military personnel and Department of Defense civilians working on post are eligible for regular membership. Dependents of these people are eligible for the dependent membership. Other individuals may be authorized limited membership. For clarification of membership eligibility call Tom McCullough, club custodian at 545-6028.

Regular members and their dependents enjoy a multitude of privileges and conveniences available only to club members. They have use of club trap and skeet ranges, archery ranges, snack bar and lounge, the short order lunch counter, camping facilities on the club grounds, rental of boats, electric motors and trailers and a convenient place to purchase fishing bait and fishing and hunting equipment at reasonable rates. They are also able to enter the various contests the club holds throughout the year.

Limited members may use the club skeet, trap and archery ranges and the clubhouse facilities.

The club also promotes and supports ecology and conservation programs on post by providing man power and funds. Membership in the organization is a painless way of aiding in these worthwhile efforts.

DECEMBER FISHING DERBY

The Rod and Gun Club holds a fishing derby each month of the year. Prizes are awarded to the member who registers the largest catfish, bream or bass at the club during the month.

Rules of the contest are simple but rigidly enforced. The member must register at the club each day he intends to compete in the contest. He must catch his fish at one of the ponds on post and bring it back to the club for weighing and entry in the contest. Fish caught after the close of business at the club may be registered the next day.

Lloyd F. Smith, 2068 Mason Street won the bream contest for December. His entry weighed in at one-pound, one-ounce. Smith took the fish from Kings Pond while using a pink worm and a cane pole.

First Sergeant (ret.) John Zebreski, 4005 Bowen Street won the bass entry with a four-pound, four-ounce catch from Kings Pond. He was using a black flip-tailed plastic worm for bait.

Staff Sergeant (ret.) Mathew Sypniewski, 3014 Colonial Drive registered a six-pound, eleven-ounce catfish taken from Kings Pond to win the catfish contest. Sypniewski was using shrimp for bait.

197th Inf. gets bakers

Each of the 197th Infantry Brigade's four battalions is richer by one qualified baker as a result of the brigade's latest pastry school graduation.

The graduates were PFC Ronald D. Owens of HSB, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., a native of Richmond, Va., Pvt. Dennis E. O'Hara of HHC, 1st Bn., 28th Inf., a native of Davenport, Fla. PFC James A. Ralston of Co. H, 69th Ar., 197th Spt. Bn., a native of Mt. Vernon, Ohio and PFC Danny J. Smith of HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., a native of Mobile, Ala.

Each of the men successfully completed a three-week basic course in pastry baking. The course is scheduled and taught by the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Maj. Ronald L. Formulak, S-4 (logistics officer) for the brigade, addressed the group briefly and told them, "You will be called on to use your baking skills to give soldiers a choice of desserts with their meals."

Each graduate received a certificate of completion marking the occasion.

While still students of the pastry school the four baked a number of holiday cakes, pies, tarts, turnovers, cookies and specialties. Much of this was used for a children's Christmas party sponsored by the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. on Dec. 16, while another quantity was presented to the Honor Graduate, PFC Smith, for consumption by his fellow "Patriot" soldiers.

The four graduates proved the worth of their talents in a post-graduation coffee and pastry gathering with visitors when they quickly devoured two pies and some tarts and cookies.

So says the VA SMOKY STOVES ... by Bill Holman



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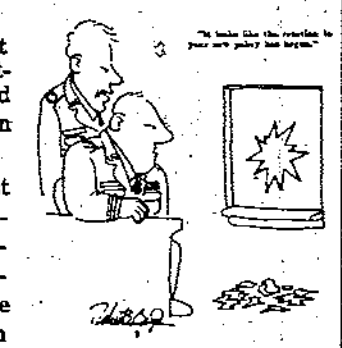



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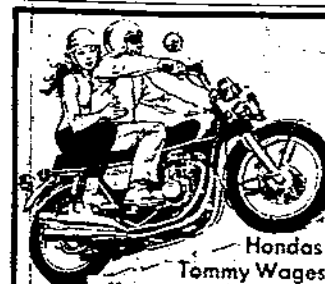

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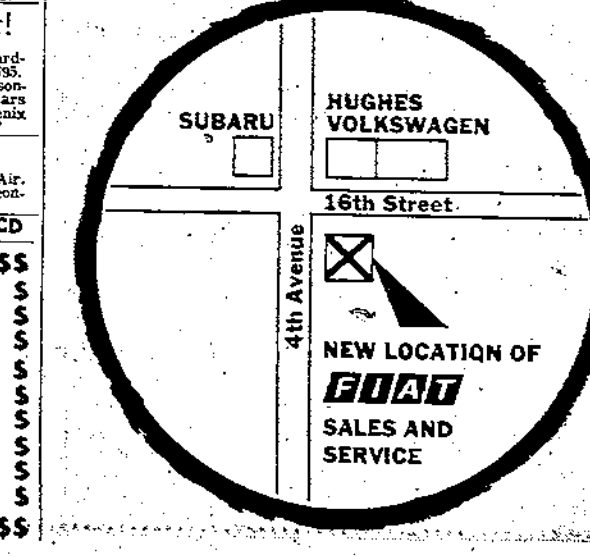

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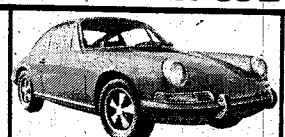

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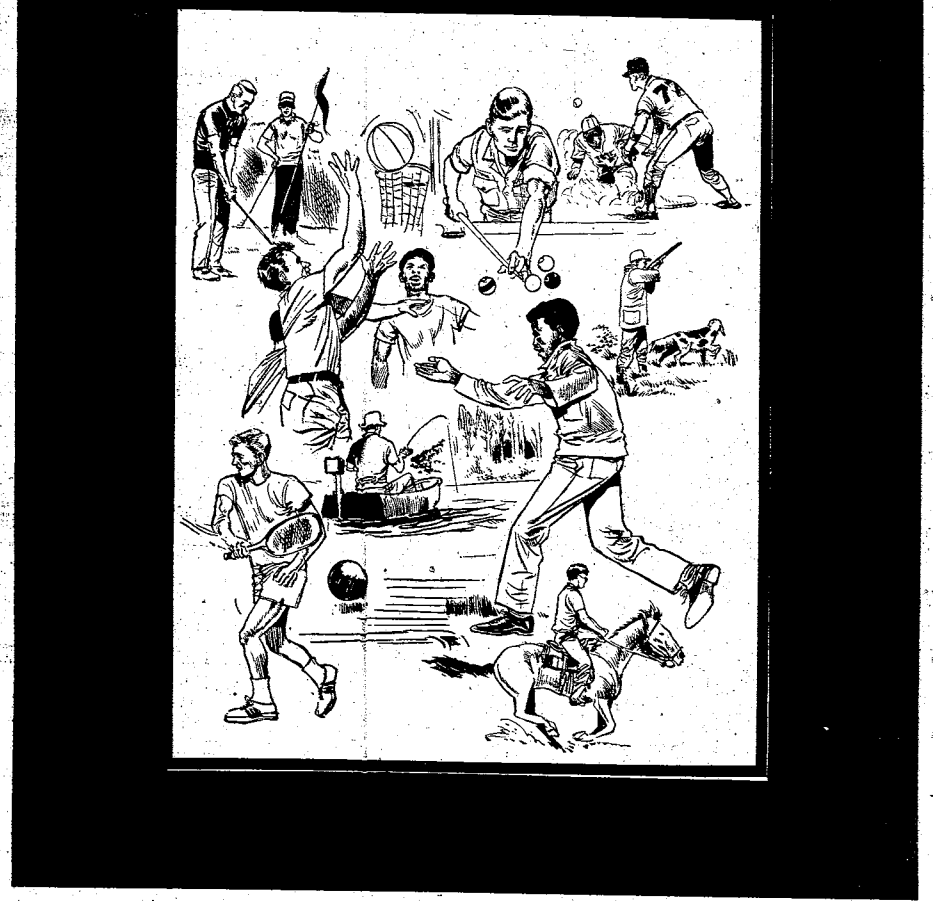

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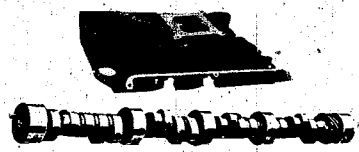
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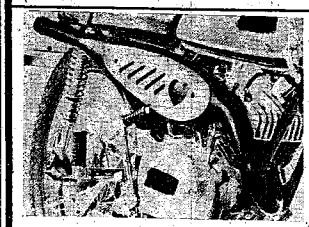
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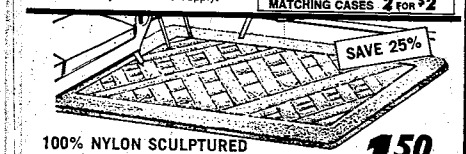
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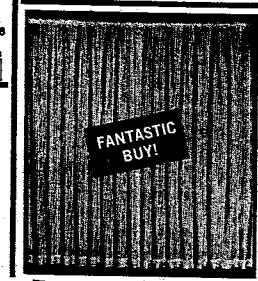
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Memorial service for Dr. King held in 11 locations

The anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth date will be observed Monday at Fort Benning. Special memorial services will be held in eleven locations.

From 11:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. on Jan. 15, services will be held in the following locations: The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Martin Army Hospital Chapel, the Post Stockade Chapel, and Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Services will also be held at Indianhead Road Chapel, Harmony Church Chapel, the 197th Infantry Brigade Chapel, the 93ist Engineer Group Chapel, and the 43rd Engineer Battalion Chapel, as well as Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

The services will include a memorial litany and comments by one of the chaplains. At the Marshall Auditorium service, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott will deliver the Commanding General's message.

Mrs. Jimmy Thomas, who sang at the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King in 1968, will sing a solo at the Marshall Auditorium service. Mrs. Thomas is a member of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

King was assassinated in Memphis Tenn., on Apr. 4, 1968, while he was helping sanitation workers on strike.

Thousands of people mourned the death of a great leader, and black people the world over felt his loss acutely.

Dr. King, born in Atlanta in 1929, became the third black recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. At the age of 35, he was also the youngest man ever to receive the prize.

He graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta in 1948. In 1947, he had been ordained in Ebenezer Baptist Church, founded by his grandfather, and entered the ministry.

In 1951, Dr. King received a bachelor of divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. He was elected president of the student body there, and received a prize for excellence in scholarship.

In 1953, Dr. King married the former Coretta Scott of Marion, Ala. In 1955 he earned his doctor of philosophy degree from Boston University, while pastoring the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala.

In December 1955, he organized a landmark bus boycott in Montgomery in protest of the segregation of city buses. He led the boycott, which lasted 381 days, and managed to keep Montgomery blacks united and non-violent the entire time.

The boycott began when Rosa Parks, a black

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NRI-ROTC

Department open after last month's fire

"We are open for business." Those were the words of Col. William R. Guthrie, director of the Nonresident Instruction (NRI)-ROTC Affairs Department, one month after a fire destroyed almost all the correspondence course instructional material.

The fire destroyed all the NRI-ROTC Affairs Department's lesson solutions and examination booklets. It also destroyed the majority of the Officer Basic and Advanced Courses material, 300,000 collated correspondence course packets, 75 mail bags and an expensive envelope stuffing machine.

The NRI-ROTC Affairs Department was seriously hampered by the fire but has not been put out of commission, Col. Guthrie said that file copies of the courses and the student records were not destroyed, and that subcourses in the Noncommissioned Officers Education System (NCOES) program and the precommission course were in a different warehouse and are available on a limited basis.

Col. Guthrie said that by 4 p.m. on the day following the fire, printing priorities had been established and plans to bring the department back to full scale operation had been finalized.

He explained that the priorities had gone first to the printing of lessons and examination and then to the printing of the subcourses. The printing is being done by the Army Field Printing Plant at Fort Benning and by private companies in the southeastern United States. Col. Guthrie said the department has set up suspense dates for the printers and the printers have been most cooperative in meeting these suspense dates.

All subcourses, solutions, and examinations had been revised prior to the printing of any material. By the end of the first week, subcourses were mailed out and printed material began arriving in quantity from the Army Field Printing Plant and contract printing. By Jan. 3, some 60 subcourses had been received, collated and were ready for mailing. There were also 150 solutions and examinations reprinted, and placed on shelves ready for mailing.

The Infantry School's Army correspondence course (ACC) program has 32,000 students enrolled. Gus Luckett, deputy of the correspondence course program, said that between 1600 and 2200 students

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New Monthly Basic Pay Rates

PAY GRADE	YEARS OF SERVICE: UNDER 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
O-10	2415.00	2500.20	2500.20	2500.20	2500.20	2595.90	2794.80	2794.80	2794.80	2994.90	2994.90	3195.00*	3195.00*	3394.20*
O-9	2140.50	2196.90	2243.70	2243.70	2243.70	2300.40	2395.80	2395.80	2595.90	2595.90	2794.80	2794.80	2794.80	2994.90
O-8	1930.60	1996.80	2044.50	2044.50	2044.50	2196.90	2196.90	2300.40	2395.80	2500.20	2595.90	2700.30		
O-7	1610.70	1720.80	1720.80	1720.80	1797.30	1797.30	1902.00	1902.00	1996.80	2196.90	2347.80			
O-6	1194.00	1312.20	1397.70	1397.70	1397.70	1397.70	1397.70	1397.70	1445.10	1673.70	1759.20	1797.30	1902.00	2052.60
O-5	964.50	1121.70	1198.80	1198.80	1198.80	1198.80	1235.70	1301.40	1368.40	1492.50	1578.90	1625.70	1683.00	
O-4	806.20	979.80	1046.10	1046.10	1064.70	1112.10	1187.70	1254.90	1312.20	1368.20	1497.30			
O-3	748.20	836.40	893.70	989.40	1036.50	1073.70	1131.30	1187.70	1216.80					
O-2	652.20	712.50	855.90	884.40	922.00									
O-1	586.10	586.50	712.50											
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS SERVICE AS ENLISTED MEMBERS														
O-3	—	—	—	989.40	1036.50	1073.70	1131.30	1187.70	1235.70					
O-2	—	—	—	884.40	922.00	931.50	979.80	1017.90	1046.10					
O-1	—	—	—	712.50	760.80	769.30	817.50	846.30	884.40					
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	762.00	817.50	817.50	836.40	874.50	912.90	950.70	1017.90	1064.70	1102.50	1131.30	1160.10	1207.80	1301.40
W-3	660.00	751.50	751.50	760.80	770.10	826.50	874.50	903.00	931.50	959.70	989.40	1027.20	1064.70	1102.50
W-2	605.60	656.10	656.10	676.30	712.50	751.50	780.00	808.20	836.40	865.50	893.70	922.20	959.70	
W-1	505.50	679.90	579.90	627.90	656.10	684.60	712.50	741.60	770.10	798.60	826.50	855.90		
ENLISTEDS														
E-9	—	—	—	—	—	—	865.80	865.80	905.70	926.40	946.80	965.40	1016.40	1115.10
E-8	—	—	—	—	—	726.60	746.70	766.50	786.60	807.00	826.20	846.60	866.10	966.00
E-7	507.30	547.20	567.60	587.40	607.80	627.00	646.80	667.20	687.50	717.00	736.80	746.70	796.80	866.10
E-6	436.00	477.90	497.70	518.10	537.90	557.70	577.80	597.90	617.70	646.80	657.00			
E-5	364.60	416.80	436.90	456.10	486.10	507.90	526.00	547.20	557.70					
E-4	309.50	390.60	413.10	445.50	463.20									
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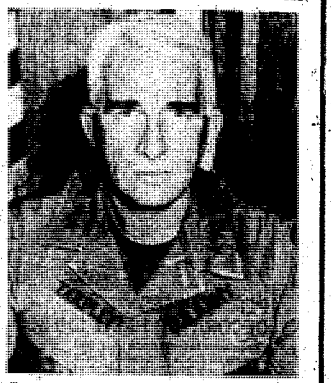

Fort Benning will get a new commander on Feb. 16 when Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley succeeds Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, who is being reassigned. Gen. Tarpley is currently commanding officer of the Delta Regional Assistance Command in the Republic of Vietnam. A veteran of over 28 years service, he holds a number of awards and medals, including the Legion of Merit (with three Oak Leaf Clusters), Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Air Medal (18 awards), Combat Infantryman Badge (2nd Award), and Army Aviator Badge.

DFAE changes refuse pick-up

The Directorate of Facilities Engineering has announced that general refuse collections in family housing areas are reduced to once per week, effective Jan. 1, with no notice of the actual day of collection.

This is due to recent changes of policy on prisoners and personnel hiring, resulting in a shortage of labor. Regular pick-up schedules have been temporarily cancelled. The patient cooperation of all personnel involved is requested.

In an effort to offset the labor shortage, a new collection technique will be tested in the Bouten Heights area. It consists of a general issue of 32-gallon size plastic bags which, when set out on the curb, can be collected in half the time of the present method.

It is expected that this will reduce the number of cans required, keep the cans clean without washing, provide additional trash storage for leaves and grass and other debris, and decrease the refuse collection costs. Announcement of the actual beginning of the test will be made when the bags become available.

Radio-TV gets new member

The Radio and Television Department of the USAIC Information Office, added a new member to its staff recently. His name is Specialist Four Charles R. Farrell.

Farrell lives in Columbus, Georgia and joined up as a until-of-choice enlistee for the 13th Public Information Detachment, 93ist Engineering Group, Fort Benning, where he is guaranteed 16 months of active duty here.

Farrell came here after completing 10 weeks of Advanced Individual Training at the Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he was taking the Information Specialist Journalism class.

Farrell was assigned to the radio and television department due to his extensive broadcast background at several local radio stations in the Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning area.

He went to Kendrick High School, Columbus, and graduated in 1970 and went on to the National School of Broadcasting, Atlanta, where he graduaed in 1971.

Farrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Farrell, reside at 508 Claradon Ave. in Columbus and Charles and his wife, Grace, live at 3308 Matilda Lane.

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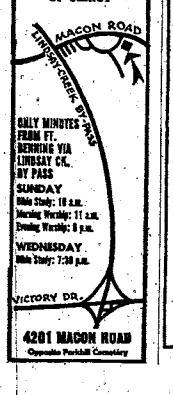

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"With my extra money I'm hoping to go back to Korea to be with my family. I can buy more things that we normally need. Every time we get a raise costs go up so I expect this raise will cover it. I'm glad that the government realizes that we needed this pay raise, especially after the Christmas holiday."



Spc Charles Cashion
121 Aviation

"With the extra pay I'll be getting from the raise I'm going to save up until I have enough to buy me a car. I need transportation."

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Hair

Give me a head with hair

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend Lt. Gen. H. W. Hollis, chief of the office of reserve components for the Army, for recommending a change in current grooming rules concerning primarily the out-dated hair restrictions enforced by today's Army.

As an officer of the Bundishier, put it, if it's necessary to function, okay, but long hair doesn't impede performance and we can operate radars without knowing how to march in step."

Although it is believed that the Chief of Staff, Gen. Abrams, will lighten the regs for reserves and active, I have a sneaking suspicion that something similar to the last hair reg change will happen again. And that is a lot of confusion. Last time a poster came out, if you remember, it gave regs and pictures of the way to keep your hair. So I am told that the poster is the way you can't have your hair. How stupid.

The guy starting that order of appearance sure has a lot on the ball, but nothing in the head. I can see the new reg now, you can have your hair the way the poster indicates.

Name withheld by request

The Bennie Bag

REVIVAL MEETING

The Spanish Congregation of Fort Benning cordially invites all Spanish-speaking personnel and their families to the Revival Services to be held on 21 January at 7:30 PM, and 22 January at 9:30 AM in bldg 2611, Religious Education Center, off Dixie Road across from Flower Shop at Fort Benning. The speaker will be the Rev. Ruben Machado of Atlanta. Join us on these occasions and get a blessing.

IN SPANISH

La Congregacion Hispana de Fort Benning invita cordialmente a todo el personal de habla hispana y sus familiares a asistir a los servicios de evangelismo que se llevaran a cabo en enero 21 a las 7:30 PM y enero 22 a las 9:30 AM en el edificio 2611 del Religious Education Center, en la calle Dixie Frente a la Floristeria de Fort Benning. El Predicador sera el Rvdo. Ruben Machado de Atlanta. Visitenos en estas dos ocasiones, pues le hara' mucho bien.

MAGIC KINGDOM

Retirees and their families are eligible for membership in the Magic Kingdom Club at Walt Disney World, Florida. Membership cards are FREE and sponsors may pick up cards and further information at Building 394, USAIC Special Services. These cards entitle members to receive a one-day package tour book of tickets at half price. The cards also entitle members to a 35 per cent discount at the two Disney World hotels.

WO CHAPTER

The Fort Benning Warrant Officers Chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Country Club on 12 January 1973 at 1700 hours. All Warrant Officers, active or retired are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by contacting CW2 Jesse Collins, 545-4994 (duty hours) or 545-5725 (after duty hours).

VETERINARY ACTIVITIES

The Post Veterinary Pet Clinic is open every weekday by appointment only to all active and retired military personnel. Rabies, distemper, and leptospirosis vaccinations are given between 1300 and 1500 hours with no appointment needed.

The Clinic operates on an out-patient basis only. No surgery, laboratory work, or X-rays can be performed. Emergency care is provided when necessary to preserve the life of the animal.

For appointments call 545-4444. Calls should be made between the hours of 0800 and 1630.

SPOKEN GERMAN I

The Army Education Center is now offering Spoken German I — a course designed to help bridge the language gap for those who may be assigned to Europe. The course will be taught in Building 35, room 300B. The class begins Jan. 15 and will run through March 26, every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

To enroll, telephone 545-7250 Mon.-Fri. between 1 and 4:30 p.m. The course is FREE and dependents may enroll if their sponsor is also enrolled.

EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The Army Education Center is located in Room 310, Building 35. Retirees are assisted in obtaining official test results and grade reports validating educational goals while in the service. Counseling and guidance services are available on vocational, technical and college programs for former servicemen to include school accreditation and enrollment information. Guidance is provided concerning local opportunities in education and training including the use of Veteran's Rehabilitation Education Benefits (GI Bill).

RED CROSS CLASS

Have you ever admired the leadies in blue you see around Fort Benning? These ladies are volunteers giving their time to the American Red Cross. To become a volunteer it is necessary to take the Red Cross Basic Course. The Basic Course is a four hour introduction to the history and goals of the American Red Cross. It will be given Feb. 5, 8:45 - 1:00, at the Main Post Chapel Annex. This course teaches the history of the Red Cross and the meaning of volunteer service and working with other people. Other details concerning Red Cross work are also discussed, such as the proper Red Cross uniform, keeping your time records, the rules of volunteer service, and the different areas of volunteer work.

If you have a few extra hours a week you would like to devote to the American Red Cross call Mrs. Anthony Slovacek, 545-2235, for more information.



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Dieting

Understanding weight control could save you a lot of grief

Despite all the dieting theories, eating fads and crash dieting plans, these facts about body weight still hold true: Calories do count. If we are overweight, it is because we've taken in more calories than our bodies can use. If we want to cut down on these stored calories which have become excess weight, we must either eat less or increase our physical activity, or both.

Most people generally eat more calories than the body can consume because food is plentiful and we've been taught in childhood that it is necessary for health and strength. Additionally, modern conveniences discourage the physical activity that would normally use up these extra calories.

EXERCISE

Most people find it more practical to eat less than to substantially increase their daily physical activity. Exercise alone is no substitute for good eating habits in a weight reduction program. Moderate exercise under guidance can be a useful supplement, however, as it improves, muscle tone and imparts a general sense of wellbeing. Contrary to popular belief, moderate exercise has little effect on appetite.

FAD DIETS

Many fad diets recommend drastically reduced intake of some kinds of foods and greater use of others. You may lose weight on these fad diets, but only because you have reduced the number of calories you consume. Then what is wrong with fad diets? They often leave out important nutrients. For example, on a low carbohydrate diet, you might avoid milk and fruit juices (high in carbohydrates) and miss important supplies of calcium and vitamin C. They often encourage bad eating habits. For example, low carbohydrate diets usually include some foods that are high in calories. If you stop dieting and add other sugars and starches to the high calorie foods you've already been eating, you are likely to gain the weight back again.

Fads often include foods that are high in cholesterol. High-fat diets can increase the cholesterol content of the blood. High cholesterol is associated with arterial problems and may play a significant role in heart disease. They pose special problems during illness. For example, a high-protein diet can make a kidney disorder worse. Low-carbohydrate diets which do not limit alcohol consumption can create serious difficulty for you if you have liver ailments. (Moreover, alcohol is high in calories and carbohydrates.) They often make false claims which may lead you to believe they are medically sound. For example, one diet, trading on the name of a famous medical clinic — but not proposed by it — maintains that grapefruit, when taken with meals, will help burn off excess fat. There is no sound medical evidence that a particular combination of foods will more effectively burn off fat. If such a diet works, it is because it reduces the number of calories you consume.

The medically sound diet is a balanced diet with reduced caloric intake. It's as simple as that. Eat less, and you'll weight less. But, eat wisely.

DIETING TIPS

1. Include the following foods in your menu every day : a fresh fruit; either meat, fish, poultry, or cheese; eggs; milk; two or more vegetables.

2. Variety can help you control your appetite. Eat small amounts of a wide variety of low-calorie foods.

3. Keep low-calorie snack foods handy in the refrigerator, such as celery, carrots or dill pickles.

4. Don't skip meals. If you do, you will probably overeat at the next meal.

5. Eat slowly and chew thoroughly. That will give your stomach time to tell your appetite when it's had enough.

6. Instead of second helpings, eat a low-calorie dessert.

7. Try to stick to your planned menus, even if you eat certain meals such as lunch in a restaurant or cafeteria.

8. Engage in some extra physical activity every day.

11. Strenuous exercise tends to be exhausting and increases appetite. Moderate exercise will serve to tone up muscles in the abdomen or elsewhere after fat has been lost; but it is ridiculous to attempt to "exercise away" a protuberant abdomen. Physical fitness includes a capacity to perform work, and, generally, military life requires a greater capacity for strenuous work than is required by civilian jobs. However, no person should suddenly challenge his heart and body with physical exertion to which he is unaccustomed. Just as dietary limitations must be carefully set and continually observed, so should a program of physical exercise be adjusted to the individual under medical advice.

THREE CALORIE-SAVING IDEAS

Consider using "Teflon" cookware, which requires no cooking fat, oils or butter. Besides saving calories, you will be able to prepare such things as scrambled eggs with the same calorie value as boiled eggs.

Substitute skim milk for regular milk. Once you have acquired a taste for skim milk, you will probably find it as palatable as whole milk, and the calories saved are worth the small sacrifice — skim milk contains approximately half the calories of whole milk.

If you have been drinking regular colas, switch to low-calorie or no-calorie diet colas. The savings in calories are enormous. Also, they seem to satisfy the urge for something sweet.

Statistics say overweight persons die younger



Life insurance statistics have amply demonstrated that overweight persons die younger and suffer more intensely from many diseases (heart disease, in particular). Further, it has been proven that overweight persons, who have been successful in losing weight, do in fact improve their survival and state of health. The loss of excess weight improves personal appearance, gives the weight-loser a feeling of well-being and provides a greater capacity to enjoy life.

Physiologically, life is much easier for a man who relives himself of a heavy load of fat. Remarkably, a twelve per cent loss of weight reduces heart work during exercise by thirty-five per cent. Officers and men who are overweight will obviously have less agility, less stamina, and less enthusiasm for an active military life.

Any program to lose weight is a difficult one. As the presence of overweight may be a sign of additional disease and also because over-zealous weight-losing is a health hazard, each grossly overweight person should be evaluated and counseled by a medical officer prior to and during his weight-reduction program.

The following are general recommendations for would-be weight losers:

1. Get medical advice, if indicated.
2. Regard "fad" diets with distrust; only a permanent change in one's way of life as regards eating (habits) will serve any useful purpose.
3. Learn to stop eating before you are satisfied — get accustomed to feeling a little hungry. Permanent weight loss involves many months (even years) and requires a permanent change in well established eating habits.
4. Weigh daily before breakfast.
5. Drink a full glass of water before each meal.
6. Never eat between meals; eat only three well-spaced meals each day.
7. Eat a relatively large breakfast and a small supper.
8. Avoid fats and starches, emphasize salads, greens and yellow vegetables, and lean meat. A balanced diet, including all the essential proteins, minerals, and vitamins, must be administered as prescribed by medical personnel.
9. Count your calories. Know, in fact, how much you are eating.
10. Participate in activities which provide mild and moderate exercise. Exercise alone is not a way to lose weight. To lose one pound of body fat (4,320), the average sized trained athlete (155 pounds) would have to:

a. Run 43.2 miles (at rate of 1 mile per 6 minutes), or,

b. Do 5,714 pushups from the floor, or,

c. Shovel 114,739 pounds of sand into a wheelbarrow, or,

d. Saw wood for 14 hours.

(A non-athlete would burn relatively more fat with less work.)



Along the fem line

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI
Aviation Command

HEADQUARTERS and Company Commander's Wives of Aviation Command met on December 12 in the home of Mrs. Alan Wooley. The theme of the holidays was carried out in the decorations and refreshments which included an assortment of holiday cookies and candies, coffee and a sparkling punch.

Mrs. Lawrence Bell and Mrs. William Spence were presented with red and white corsages. Mrs. Bell was welcomed by the ladies to Aviation Command. Mrs. Joffre Fillon made a farewell announcement to Mrs. Spence and presented her with a gift for all her help to the ladies of Aviation Command.

Many items of business were presented to the ladies by Mrs. Bell. The new classes and activities of OWC were also discussed.

The next monthly coffee will be held Jan. 9 at 10:00 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bell.

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The Officers and Wives of AVIATION COMMAND held their annual formal Christmas Party on Dec. 20 at the Supper Club. Arrangements and decorations were provided by the members of the 213th Aviation Company. Those present were greeted in a receiving line by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Bell and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Spence. Cocktails and dinner then followed.

After dinner, Lt. Col. Bell presented to Lt. Col. Spence a scroll describing the achievements and escapades of Lt. Col. Spence during his stay at Aviation Command. Major George Twiggs also helped with the presentation.

Soon after, the couples enjoyed and danced to the music of the Rams.

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Children full of excitement and happiness anxiously awaited the arrival of Santa Claus on Dec. 21 in the hangar of the 609TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

With the assistance of Major Richard Pope, CWR Bryce Gordon, and several ladies of the 609th Transportation Company, Santa Claus was the main attraction of a party held for the children of Aviation Command. Each child was presented with a gift from Santa and an opportunity to put in their last minute requests for the "big night." Oranges, apples, bananas, and cookies were also provided for the children.

Red Cross

There will be an American Red Cross training class starting Feb. 5. If you want to be part of this dynamic service organization call Mrs. Anthony Slovacek, 545-2235, for more information.

Sports Widows

Why slave over a hot stove while hubby's cheering-on his favorite team in front of the TV set? Here's two easy, no-mess recipes to serve your "Armchair Quarterbacks" while the bowl games are on:

CHEESE 'N FRANK CRESCENTS

1 can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
8 frankfurters
8 strips Cheddar cheese

Oven 375 F., Yield: 8

Unroll dough; separate into 8 triangles. Cut a narrow slit lengthwise in each frank; insert cheese strip in each. Place frank on wide end of triangle and roll up. Place on ungreased cookie sheet, cheese side up. Bake at 375 F. for 10 to 15 min., until golden brown.

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TUNA FILLED LOAF

4 cans Pillsbury Refrigerated Country Style or Buttermilk Biscuits
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 1-3 cups flaked tuna
2-3 cup softened butter
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 egg whites, slightly beaten
sesame seeds, if desired

Oven 350 F., Yield: 2 loaves

Use two cans of biscuits for each loaf. Stand biscuits on edge on ungreased cookie sheet; press together and shape ends to form long loaves. Brush with egg white; sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 350 F. for 30-40 min., until golden brown. Combine remaining ingredients. Slice loaves diagonally and spread with tuna mixture. Return to oven for 3 to 5 min., until hot.

Open studio held for dancing

Can you do contemporary dancing? Do you want to know how?

The Columbus College Dance Ensemble will present an "Open Studio" on January 12 in the Gym Annex at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Dancers will do improvisations and two dances: "Primitive Fire" and "Hoedown." Ms. Rusti Brandman is the director-choreographer.

Dancers will include Susan Brown, Pat Fallis, Colleen Finan, Rhonda Lane, Kevin Miller, Ramona Parker, Pam Rollins, George Sabordo, Dominique Tomita.

Technicians are Frank Fuller, lighting; and Glenn Willis, sound.

Seating will be in the round for this informal performance which will last approximately 45 minutes.

NCO wives hold meet

The NCO Wives Club will hold their monthly business meeting Jan. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Top Five Club. All members are urged to attend. This month we will be voting on our changes in the by laws so it is extremely important that you attend.

The monthly luncheon will be held at Top Five on Jan. 17 at 1 p.m., deadline for reservations is noon Jan. 12.

Jan. 24 we will have our "Breakfast Bingo" to be held at Crain Hall at 9:30 a.m. Deadline for reservations is noon Jan. 19.

A Hail and Farewell Coffee will be held Jan. 31 at 9:30 a.m. at the NCO Wives Clubhouse, this is a good chance to get acquainted with the new members and to say goodby to members who are leaving, won't you join us.



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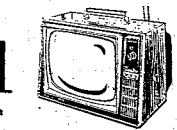
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The guidon of the 533rd Transportation Company, 931st Engineer Group is placed aboard a C-141 aircraft prior to the unit's departure for Germany this week from Lawson Army Airfield. The unit will participate in "Reforger IV," a winter field exercise being held for elements of the First Infantry Division.

533rd Trans. supports operation Reforger IV

The 533rd Transportation Company of the 931st Engineer Group departed Monday and Tuesday to participate in "Reforger IV," a winter field maneuver to be conducted in Germany by elements of the 1st Infantry Division, the "Big Red One."

The Fort Benning soldiers, commanded by Capt. Bobby Wade, departed from Lawson Army Airfield.

For the exercise, the U.S. Air Force Military Airlift Command will fly approximately 10,000 U.S. based soldiers and more than 1,000 tons of equipment to Rhein, Ramstein and Echterdigen Airfields in the Federal Republic of Germany.

The U.S. dual-based members of the 1st Infantry Division will link up with the 3rd Brigade, Big Red One, stationed in Germany. The focus of the maneuver is on exercising procedures and techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling and deploying Army units once they arrive in Germany, rather than on the rapid air transport of troops from the United States.

The redeployed units will draw combat gear and vehicles from prepositioned storage sites in Germany and move to an exercise area extending between Wuerzburg and Nuernberg. A five-day field maneuver begins Jan. 22.

Following the field maneuver, Reforger units will test fire artillery and tanks at the U.S. Army training area at Grafenwoehr before returning equipment to storage sites. The main body will fly back to the U.S. from Nuernberg, while those who complete final maintenance and turn-in of equipment will fly to the United States from Ramstein.

Reforger IV marks the fourth exercise in a series which started in 1969 and is designed to fulfill United States commitments to NATO and those made in the 1967 trilateral agreement among the United Kingdom, the Federal Republic of Germany and the United States.

GI Bill eases tutor financing

ATLANTA — Students attending school under the GI Bill and who are having problems with their studies may now find it easier to get financed tutoring through the Veterans Administration.

According to Georgia Veterans Service Director, Pete Wheeler, Public Law 92-540, which increased GI Bill educational benefits, also removed the requirement that a student must be failing a course before he could be eligible for a VA-paid tutor.

"The new law also made such tutoring available for the first time to wives, widows and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program."

Tutorial assistance was first made available in March 1970 under a provision of Public Law 91-219. Its purpose was to aid veterans and servicemen, studying on at least a half-time basis above the high school level, who needed help in passing courses essential to their chosen programs of education.

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An artilleryman from the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery, 197th Inf. Bde. carried the brigade's colors in a troop formation leading an Army float in the Orange Bowl Parade Dec. 30 in Miami.

Spc Nicholas Lauritano, a native of the Bronx in New York City and a member of Battery A, was one of the representatives of unit-of-choice units in the Army selected to march in the formation preceding a red, white and blue float whose theme was the Modern Volunteer Army.

Each of the Army's unit-of-choice divisions and brigades was represented in the nationally televised formation. The float and formation concept was sponsored by the United States Army Recruiting Command (USAREC), and Third Recruiting District in Conjunction with the Miami Recruiting Main Station.

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New allotment system becomes effective Jan. 15

Beginning January 15 the Fort Benning Finance and Accounting Office will change the method for processing allotment action requests.

This change was brought about to save man-hours at unit level by not requiring soldiers to go to the Finance Office to initiate, change, or stop a routine allotment and to reduce the workload at the Military Pay Section. Allotment action requests will be prepared in the unit on a DA Form 1341-½ and forwarded to the Finance Office for processing.

No personal visits to the Finance Office for the purpose of initiating an allotment action request will be permitted with the exception of service members in grades E-4 with less than four years service and below desiring to start, stop, or change a class Q allotment. Officers and enlisted men in grades E-7 and above who are assigned to the USA Infantry Center Staff and Directorates and the USA Infantry School Staff and Departments may use the Finance drop box located on the first floor near the cafeteria in Infantry Hall.

Requests for start or change actions on allotments must be received by the Finance Office by the 20th calendar day of the month prior to the desired effective month. All requests for initiation of allotments to insurance companies for personnel in grades E-3 and below must be accompanied by a properly completed DA Form 3066. Stop action requests will only be accepted for allotments that have been in effect for over six months (unless a bona fide emergency exist) and must be received by the Finance Office by the 20th calendar day of the month of final deduction.

Upon completion of the allotment action, the Finance Office will forward the service member's copy of the DA Form 1341 to the appropriate unit by transmittal letter.

This allotment processing system will eliminate the necessity of visiting the Finance Office to initiate an allotment action request and will provide the service member the convenience of initiating an allotment action request in his unit.



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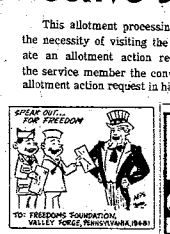

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Lendman Associates will conduct a Career Search Seminar in the Ft. Benning area on January 30 at 7:30 in the Holiday Inn (Columbus-South) The purpose of this seminar is to discuss effective job search methods, today's market, salary expectations, and interviewing techniques. The Career Weekend approach will be discussed in depth and invitations will be extended to qualified applicants to a Career Weekend in Atlanto on February 9 & 10, where some thirty companies from across the country will be interviewing. Plan now to attend by contacting Project Transition for information or calling Tim Hoffmann on January 30 at The Holiday Inn.

"Mobile East"

Bayonet reviews book written by retired GI

Mobile East is a sensitive novel based on little known historical fact that has been overlooked in the onward crush of progress. The story follows the incredible life of Rebecca Sherwood, a little English girl orphaned at age five in 1770 not far from what is now Mobile, Alabama. The child was rescued from a watery grave by Creek Indians who gave her to William Panton, a rich trader of the territory who took her on his journeys throughout the young wild country.

The reader meets such real life people as Andy Jackson, Sam Houston and the not so well-known General John Coffee as the story unfolds. Another true life character is Menewa, the Creek war chief who became a legendary god to his own people and a scourge to his enemies.

Robert Dews did years of research on his project — and it pays off. The reader is transported back to the days of the young Republic when James Madison was running the government and such cities as Birmingham, Atlanta, Montgomery, Macon, Tallahassee and Jacksonville were just beginning to make noises like big cities to be.

The tale is awash with rugged adventure as the Creek Indians were turned into pirates by the villainous William Bowles, Director General of the Muscogee who warred on and looted the Spanish traders' ships on the Gulf of Mexico.

The heroine Rebecca is a great character and don't be surprised to see her portrayed in a movie. This role could start a new casting campaign, like the hunt for the girl to play Scarlett in Gone With the Wind.

Author Dews writes with the simplicity of a true story teller, unfolding a tale of an exceptional heroine who, while apparently losing everything, gained a place in the changing savage world she helped make endurable.

A book to appreciate and enjoy. Out of a possible four I give it three and a half literary luncheons.

Coming events for Columbus area

The following is a list of events coming up in the Columbus area during the month of January.

Tonight, at the Columbus auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Hardaway High School versus Carver High School in basketball. At 8 p.m. Baker High School verses Kendrick High School in basketball.

Jan. 13, 8 p.m. at the auditorium is a Gospel Concert.

Jan. 15, 8 p.m. at the auditorium, Columbus College versus LaGrange in basketball.

Jan. 16 is high school basketball at the auditorium with Hardaway High playing Spencer High at 6:30 p.m. and Columbus High playing Carver at 8 p.m.

Jan. 17, 8:15 p.m. is wrestling at the auditorium.

Jan. 18 is college basketball with Columbus College meeting Huntington at the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Jan. 19 there will be a 'Boat Show Move-In at the auditorum. No time is shown for this event.

Jan. 20 the boat show will continue in the auditorium from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. At the Columbus Theater at 8 p.m. will be "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Jan. 21 will be the last day for the boat show at the auditorium with times being from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Jan. 23 is high school basketball night again at the auditorium with Spencer meeting Kendrick at 6:30 p.m. and Baker meeting Jordan at 8 p.m.

Jan. 24 there will be wrestling at the auditnrium at 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 25 is the Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Callaway Gardens to hold Tenth Art Festival

Celebrating its tenth year the Callaway Gardens Art Festival will be held at Callaway Gardens January 13-19. Included in the week-long festival will be a variety of events, demonstrations, workshops and tours.

Artists from throughout the U.S. will be sending their works to the festival to be judged by Dr. David W. Scott, Consultant for the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

A record $2,500 in awards will be presented for the best works of the Gardens Art Festival 10. Featuring the works of over 100 artists, the Gallery will open to the public on Saturday, January 13.

A new feature added this year will be a gala Beaux Art Ball on opening night. "Paris in the Springtime" is the theme of the event which will include dining and dancing in the midst of a French atmosphere.

On Sunday evening, January 14, the Awards Banquet will be held with Mr. Charles W. Springman, Southeastern States Art Regional Coordinator of the Endowment of Arts, as the featured speaker. The Banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the public is cordially invited. Reservations are required.

The Gardens Art Festival 10 will feature a week-long variety of workshops. On January 15, a needlepoint workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Nancy McCauley of Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Mrs. McCauley will show the techniques of designing and painting a needlepoint canvas.

Once again, Mrs. Ouida Canaday will return to this year's festival to instruct a painting workshop for adults.



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Brown, SSgt. and Mrs. Frank D., Dec. 23.
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Chowing, Sp4 and Mrs. Larry, Dec. 26.
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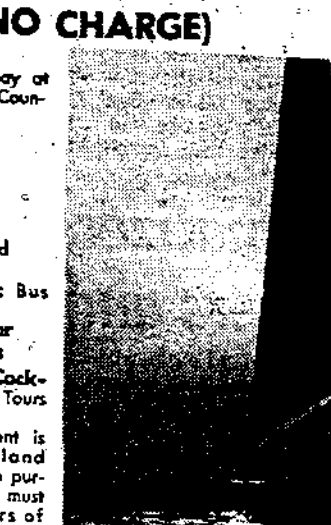

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Friday

Theater No. 1 — The Deadly Trap (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Faye Dunaway and Barbara Parkins.
Theater No. 2 — The Electric Cowboy (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Liza Minnelli and Wendell Burton
Theater No. 3 — Closed.
Theater No. 4 — Shaft (R) 7:00 Starring: Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Shenandoah (G) 2:30 Starring: James Stewart and Doug McClure
Toys Are Not For Children (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Marcia Forbes and Harlan Cary Poe
(Late Show) — Slaughter (R) 11:00 Starring: Jim Brown and Stella Stevens

Theater No. 2 — A Man Called Horse (PG) 2:00, 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Richard Harris and Dame Judith Anderson
Theater No. 3 — There's A Girl In My Soup (R) 7:0 Starring: Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn
Theater No. 4 — Money Talks (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Allen Funt's Candid Camera

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — There's A Girl In My Soup (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn
Theater No. 2 — Where It's At (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: David Janssen and Rosemary Forsyth
Theater No. 3 — +Slaughter (R) 7:00 Starring: Jim Brown and Stella Stevens
Theater No. 4 — When The Legends Die (PG)2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Richard Widmark and Frederick Forrest

Monday

Theater No. 1 — There's A Girl In My Soup (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn
Theater No. 2 — Hard Contract (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: James Coburn and Lee Remick
Theater No. 3 — Closed.
Theater No. 4 — When The Legends Die (PG) 7:00 Starring: Richard Widmark and Frederick Forrest

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — Play It As It Lays (R) Starring: Tuesday Weld and Anthony Perkins
Theater No. 2 — Little Murders (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland
Theater No. 3 — Closed
Theater No. 4 — Toys Are Not For Children (R) 7:00 Starring: Marcia Forbes and Harlan Cary Poe

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — +Slaughter (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Jim Brown and Stella Stevens
Theater No. 2 — Little Murders (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland
Theater No. 3 — Closed
Theater No. 4 — Toys Are Not For Children (R) 7:00 Starring: Marcia Forbes and Harlan Cary Poe

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — +Slaughter (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Jim Brown and Stella Stevens
Theater No. 2 — B.S. I Love You (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Peter Yeatzer and Joanna Barnes
Theater No. 3 — Closed
Theater No. 4 — There's A Girl In My Soup (R) 7:00 Starring: Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn
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Everyone is waiting for 'The Getaway'

Few films in recent years have come down the pike with as much advance excitement as "The Getaway," the First Artists presentation going out under the National General banner. The film brings together for the first time three of the hottest screen names now on the scene.

The casting of Steve McQueen with Ali McGraw is a boxoffice natural. As if the lure of these two weren't enough to guarantee the film's success, producers David Foster and Mitchell Brower have included in their cast last year's winner of the supporting actor Oscar Ben Johnson, Sally Struthers of TV's top-rated "All In the Family," and Al Lettieri who scored so strongly in "The Godfather."

Very few film-makers have captured the public's eye as has Sam Peckinpah. He has carved his own film legend with such movies as "Wild Bunch", and "Straw Dogs."

McQueen and MacGraw play Doc and Carol McCoy, a husband and wife reunited after his parole from prison who plan a daring bank holdup which they hope will be their biggest and last. The film is chockful of those things now expected in a "Peckinpah Film."

"The Getaway" is now appearing at a local downtown theatre.



An American co-star with Steve McQueen in "The Getaway," a First Artist Production released by National General Pictures. "The Getaway" is now appearing at a downtown theatre.

Dramatizers pick new officers and next play

The following newly elected officers will usher in 1973 with the Fort Benning Dramatizers: President, Anni Tufts Disbrow; Vice-president, Kathy Kettrick; Secretary, Sue Gross. Publicity Chairman, Katleen Swain; Members at Large, Dave McQueen and Marcus Disbrow.

The next production being undertaken is George Orwell's 1984, to be directed by Joanne Burns and Dave Hoyt. Tryouts for the play will be held January 10, 11, and 12 at 19:30 hours at the Ft. Benning Playhouse, located behind the Infantry Museum. Your talent is needed and welcomed, as all parts are open and all types of technical positions are available.

Chapel holds dinner

The Infantry Center Chapel will hold its January Chapel Fellowship Dinner at 6:30 p.m. on 14 Jan. '73 in the Chapel Annex. The Dinner will be a covered dish supper (Salad, Meat, Vegetable, Dessert). Those who plan to attend (open to all who desire to attend) are asked to contact the following to make reservations no later than 3:00 p.m., 14 Jan '73: The Infantry Center Chapel, 545-2050 or 545-7534 or 545-1623 or after duty hours, 545-1789.

The dinner will be followed by a Special Program that will be presented by Mr Michael A. Chalverus, General Manager of the Wilson Division in Columbus of the Affiliated Hospital Products. Mr. Chalverus, whose parents were born in Russia, returned to Russia with his mother this past July. He will tells us of his impressions of today's Russia and her people.

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JOSEPH COTTEN ELKE SOMMER COLOR
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2:30, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00
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georgia theatre DOWNTOWN/323-4985
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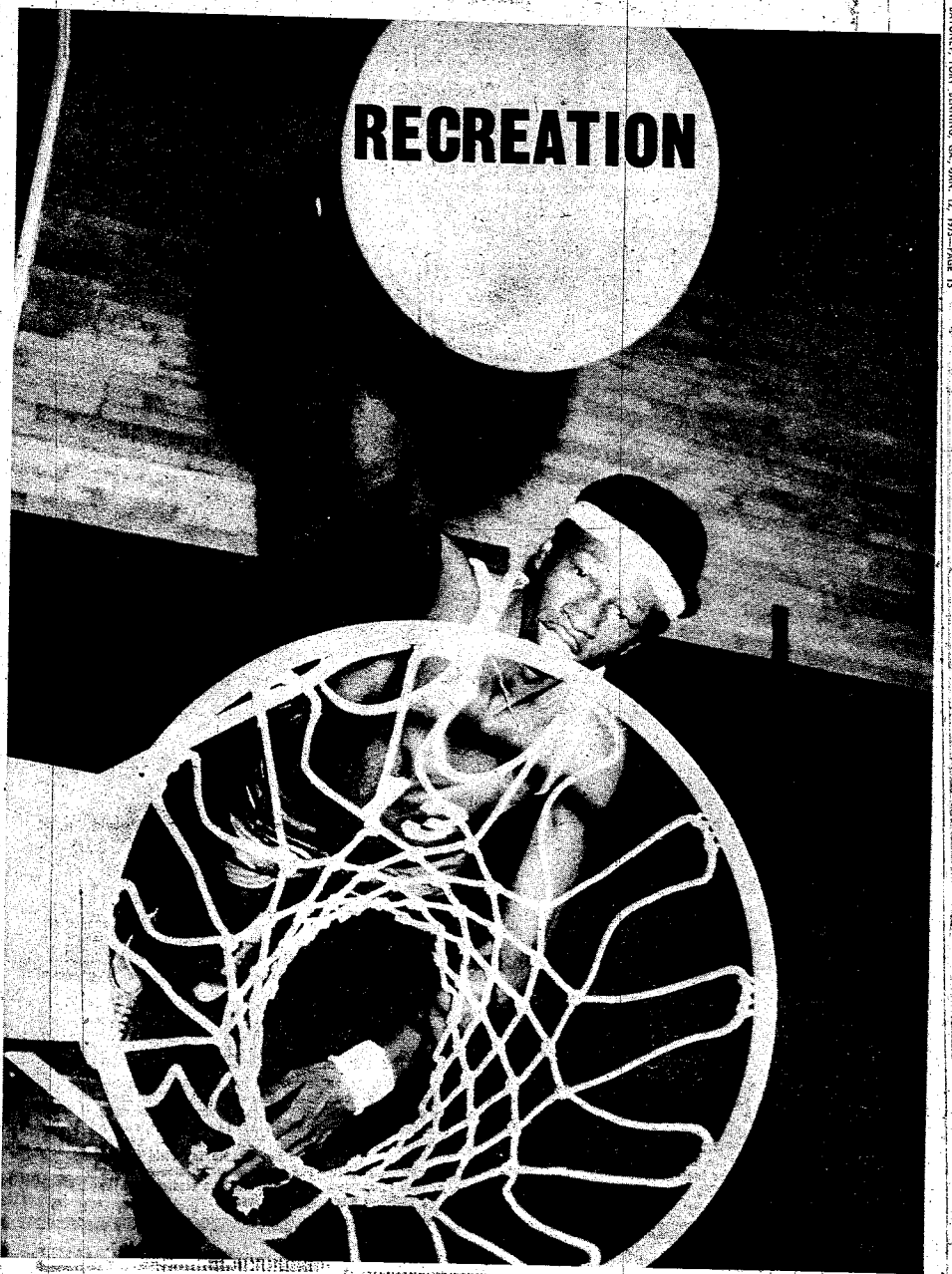

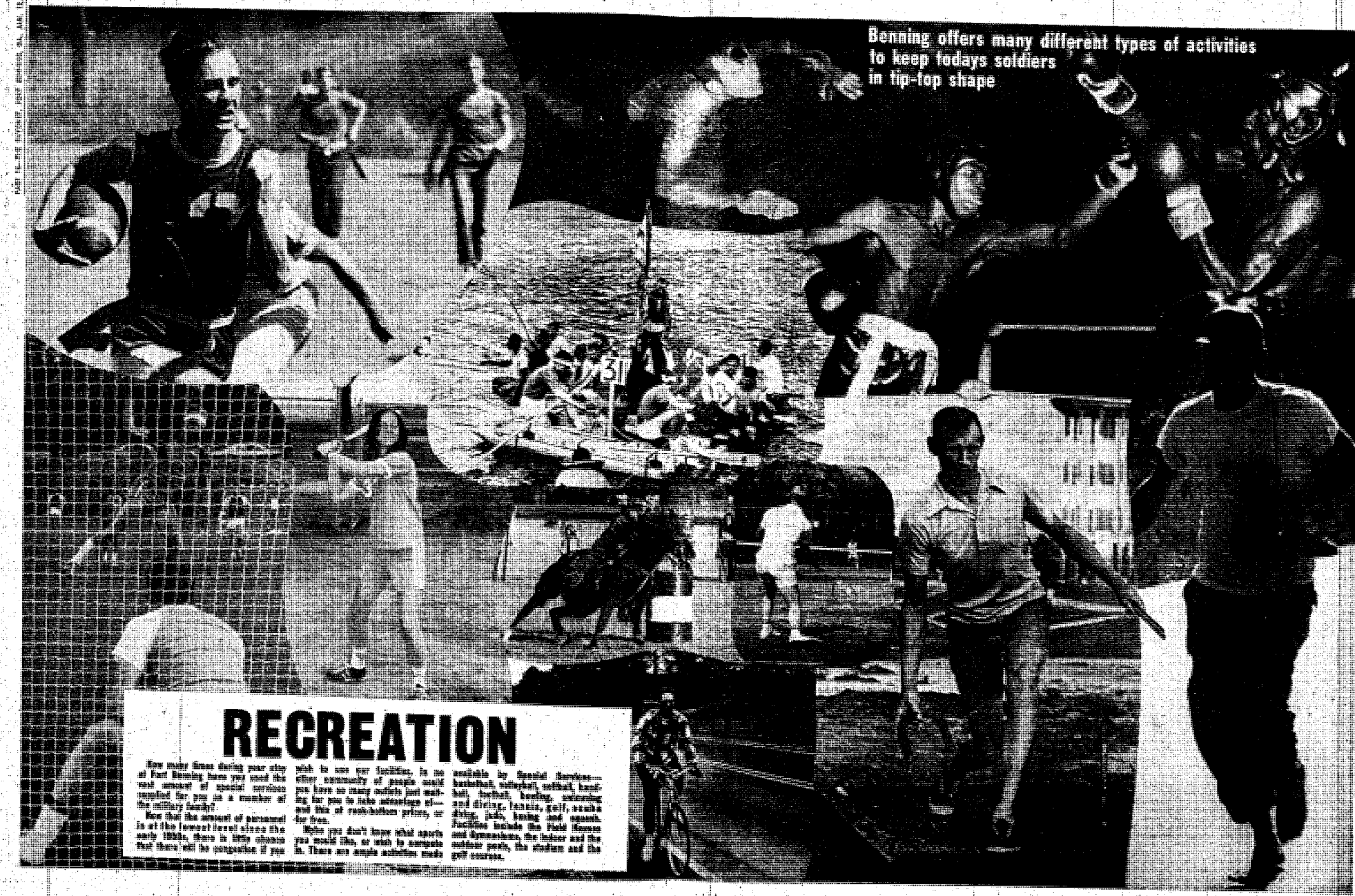

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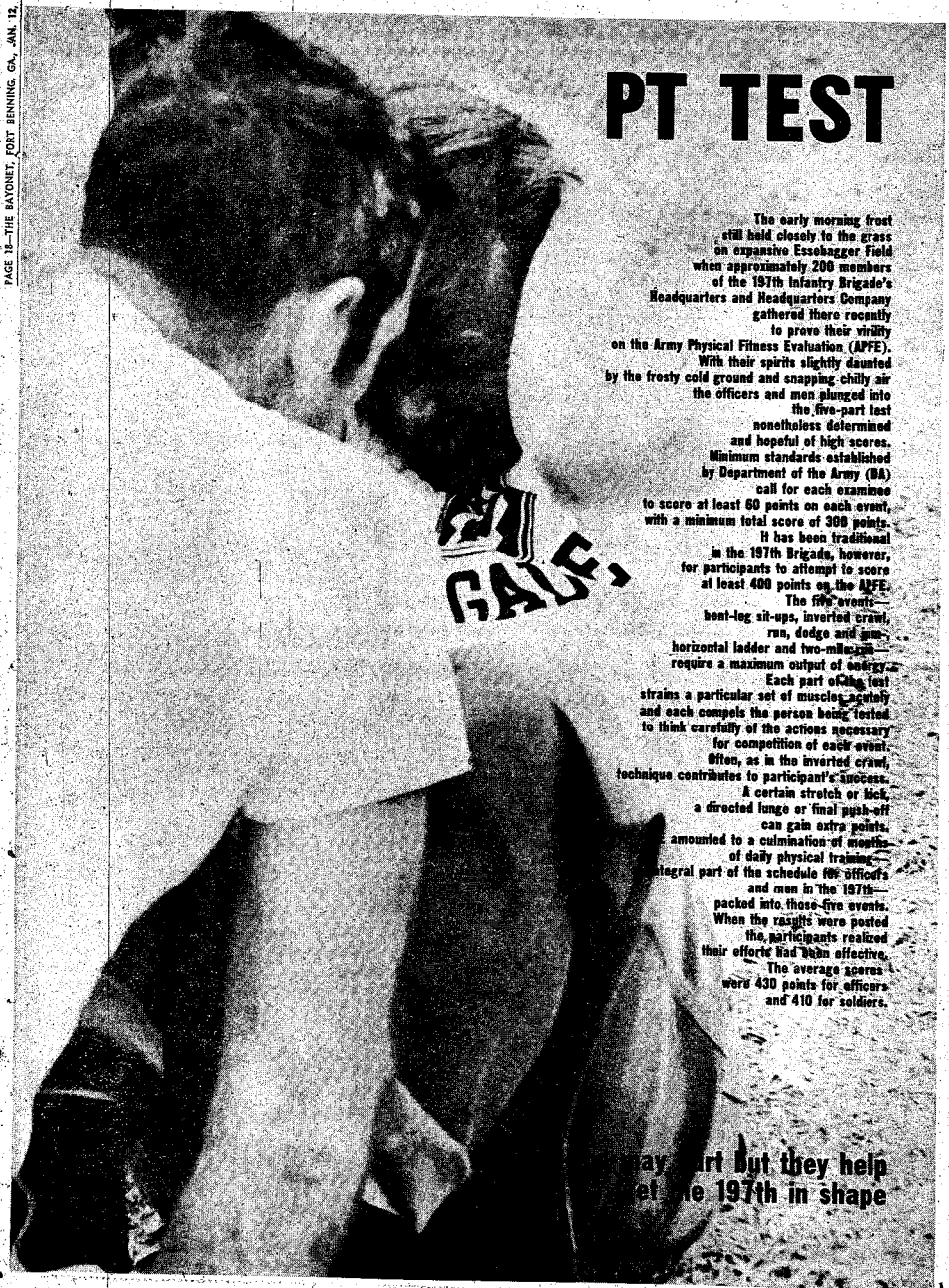

The early morning frost still held closely to the grass on expansive Essobagger Field when approximately 200 members of the 197th Infantry Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company gathered there recently to prove their virility on the Army Physical Fitness Evaluation (APFE). With their spirits slightly daunted by the frosty cold ground and snapping chilly air the officers and men plunged into the five-part test nonetheless determined and hopeful of high scores. Minimum standards established by Department of the Army (DA) call for each examinee to score at least 60 points on each event, with a minimum total score of 300 points. It has been traditional in the 197th Brigade, however, for participants to attempt to score at least 400 points on the APFE. The five events— bent-leg sit-ups, inverted crawl, run, dodge and jump, horizontal ladder and two-mile run— require a maximum output of energy. Each part of the test strains a particular set of muscles, acutely and each compels the person being tested to think carefully of the actions necessary for competition of each event. Often, as in the inverted crawl, technique contributes to participant's success. A certain stretch or tick, a directed lunge or final push-off can gain extra points. amounted to a culmination of months of daily physical training— integral part of the schedule for officers and men in the 197th— packed into those five events. When the results were posted the participants realized their efforts had been effective. The average scores were 430 points for officers and 410 for soldiers.

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Fire

are enrolled in the program each month. Luckett said the students were still being enrolled in spite of the hampered operations.

The NRI-ROTC Affairs Department sent out a letter to all students enrolled in the ACC program. The letter informed the students of the fire and asked them to continue with their work. The letter said that subcourses would be sent out to the students where the subcourses were available and where the ACC records showed that a student did not have enough study materials on hand.

Luckett was asked about the 75 bags of mail that had been lost in the fire and he explained that the mail bags contained graded lessons and solutions. Luckett said the students who had graded lessons on those mail bags had all been identified by computer print outs. By utilizing the information from the computer print outs a complete reconstruction of the student's lessons and grades can be accomplished.

King

woman, was arrested for refusing to offer her seat on a bus to a white man. It ended over a year later, when the city government officially stopped racial segregation on city buses following a court ruling.

In 1956, Dr. King organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which he headed until his assassination in 1968. The SCLS became a real force in the civil rights movement in 1963, when massive demonstrations were held in Birmingham.

On Aug. 28, 1963, at the March on Washington, thousands of blacks heard King's famous "I have a dream" speech. The march brought pressure on Congress, and in 1964 the first Civil Rights Act was passed.

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:25 Thought for				
15	Today	:45 Sign On	:40 Farm News		
30	Sunrise	Morning	:45 Benning Report		
45	Semester	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry News		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	I.Ford's Insight			
30	"	First News	:25 Ala.Ga. Today		
45	"	I.Ford's Insight	Today Show		
8 00	Rozell Show	New Zoo			
15	"	Revue			
30	"	Jeff's	:25 Ala., Ga. Today	Why!	Life Science
45	"	Collie	Today Show	What's New	:45 Talking Lines
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping	Electric	Sesame
15	Kangaroo	Fann Greer	Gourmet	Company	Street
30	"	Cartoon Time	Net For	Math Factory	"
45	"	"	Women Only	Building Math	"
10 00	Joker	Merv Griffin	Dinah's Place	Ready?Set,Go!	Electric
15	Is Wild	Show	"	:20 Viva Nuestra Amis	Company
30	Price Is	"	Concentration	:25 Wonderful You	Good Speech
45	Right	"	"	:50 Guessing Patterns	:45 Music Time
11 00	Gambit	"	Sale at the	:10 Patterns	Sportsmanlike
15	"	"	Century	"	Driving
30	Love of	Bewitched	Joanne Carson's	Matter of Fiction	Music Time.1
45	Life	"	VIPs	:50 About Science	"
12 00	Where The	Password	Jeopardy	Pilgrims to West	Ele, Phy.
15	Heart Is	"	"	Comparative	Skills
30	News	Panorama	Who,What,	Geography	Let's Learn More
45	Search for T'm'w	News+	Where Game	Workshop Hints	"
1 00	Midday News	All My	1 O'clock Report	Industrial Arts	Sportsmanlike
15	Close up	Children	Dr. Joyce Brothers	for '70s	Driving
30	As The	Let's Make	Three on	Meet the	"
45	World Turns	A Deal	A Match	Arts	Music Time 1
2 00	Guiding	Newlywed	Days of	Ripples	Upper Ele. Art
15	Light	Game	Our Lives	Building Math	"
30	Edge of	Dating	The	Children of	Katie's Place
45	Night	Game	Doctors	World	"
3 00	Love Is Many	General	Another	In Service	Today's
15	Spl. Thing	Hospital	World	Programs	Home
30	Secret	One Life	Return to	"	Electric
45	Storm	To Live	Peyton Place	"	Company
4 00	Family	Love,Amer.	Somerset	Sesame	Sesame
15	Affair	Style	"	Street	Street
30	Flintstones	I Dream of	The	"	"
45	"	Jeannie	Avengers	"	"
5 00	Petticoat	Bonanza	"	Misteroger's	Misteroger's
15	Junction	"	"	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
30	That Girl	"	Hollywood	Electric	Around
45	"	"	Squares	Company	the Bend
6 00	To Tell	News,Weather	Evening	Sesame	On Campus
15	The Truth	Sports	News	Street	"
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC	NBC	"	Wall Street
45	News	News	News	"	Week
7 00	News, Wthr.,	Truth or	Gilligan's	Zoom	Focus
15	Spts.	Consequences	Island	"	"
30	Maude	Partridge	Henry	Black	"
45	"	Family	Mancini	Journal	"
8 00	Mission	Movie:	Sanford	Washington Wk.	On the
15	Impossible	"Ron a	& Son	in Review	Movie
30	"	Crooked	Little	30 Minutes	"
45	"	Mile,"	People	With	"
9 00	Movie:	Mary Tyler	Circle	Masterpiece	Washington Week
15	"Petulia"	Moore	of Fear	Theatre	In Review
30	"	"	"	"The	Prepared
45	"	"	"	Moonstone"	Childbirth
10 00	"	Love	Banyon	Lawmakers:	
15	"	American	"	1973	
30	"	Style	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	News, Weather	News, Wthr,	Twilight		
15	Sports	Sports	Zone		
30	Movie:	"Jack Paar	Tonight		
45	"Step Out	Tonight"	Show		
12 00	of Line,"				
15	Peter Falk,				
30	Vic Marrow				
45	"				
1 00	"	News			
15	"				
30	Sign Off,				
45					

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 13

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	Thought				
45	for Today				
7 00	Chattahoochee		Metro		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Dennis The	:25 M.Devotional	Popeye		
45	Menace	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	H.R.Pufnstuf	Houndcats		Sesame Street
15	Bunny	"	"		(Reruns)
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misteroger's	"
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The		
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Sesame	"
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	Street	"
45	Doo	5-Star Movie	Panther	(Reruns)	"
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	"
15	"	"	"	Company	"
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misteroger's	"
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	"
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Sealab	Sesame	"
15	Comedy	"	2020	Street	"
30	Hour	Kid	Runaround	"	"
45	"	Power	"	"	"
12 00	Archies	Funky	Special:	Electric	"
15	TV Funnies	Phantom	All About Me	Company	"
30	Kiddie Castle	Ludville	"	Sesame	"
45	Lone	"	"	Street	"
1 00	Movie:	The	NCAA	"	Electric
15	"Versaille	Monkees	Basketball:	"	Company
30	Affair"	American	Cincinnati	Electric	"
45	"	Bandstand	vs.	Company	"
2 00	"	American	FSU	Zoom	"
15	"	Sportsman	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	Electric	"
45	"	"	"	Company	"
3 00	Soul	LSU-	Maney Talks		
15	Train	Auburn	NHL		
30	"	Basketball	Hockey:		Misteroger's
45	"	"	New York		"
4 00	Live	"	at		"
15	Wrestling	"	St. Louis		"
30	"	"	"		"
45	"	"	"		"
5 00	Bob	Wide	"		
15	Newhart	World of	"		
30	Nashville	Sports	Death Valley		
45	Music	"	Days		
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Untamed		TBA
15	Lodge	"	World		"
30	CBS	Porter	NBC		"
45	News	Wagoner	News		"
7 00	Sat.Eve News	Lawrence	Laugh-In	Firing	Movie
15	Wthr.,Spts.	Welk	"	Line	"
30	Bridget Loves	"	"	"	"
45	Bernie	"	"	"	"
8 00	Movie:	Alias	Emergency	"	"
15	"Hud"	Smith &	"	"	"
30	"	Jones	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
9 00	"	Streets of	Movie:	Film	Special of
15	"	San Francisco	"Incident	Odysseys:	The Week:
30	"	"	on Dark	Jules	"
45	"	"	Street"	& Jim	"
10 00	Special:	The Men	William		
15	Marlene	"	Shatner	Special of	
30	Dietrich	"	"	Week	
45	"	"	"	?	
11 00	Movie:	All South	"		
15	"Dr. Blood's	Championship	"		
30	Coffin"	Wrestling	Movie:		
45	"	"	"Station		
12 00	"	Movie:	West"		
15	"	"Attack of	"		
30	"	Robots,"	"		
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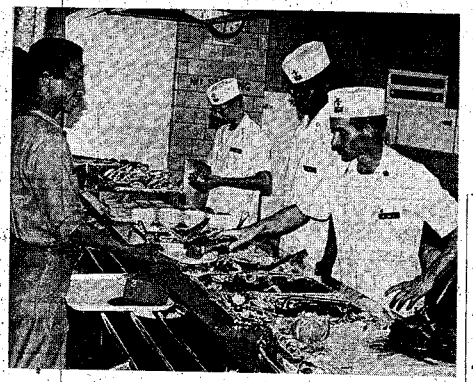

Best mess

Co. C, 197th selected for Connelly Award

The scramble for top honors in Fort Benning's competition for the Phillip A. Connelly Award for excellence in Army food service has ended with a representative from the 197th Infantry Brigade in first place for the second consecutive year.

Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (Pioneers) captured the honor, scoring 99 of a possible 100 points in nine judging categories and qualifying as Fort Benning's representative in judging by officials of Third Army for the best small unit dining facility (serving 200 or fewer).

Last year the 197th Brigade's Headquarters Company dining facility swept through the Fort Benning, Third Army, and Continental Army Command (CONARC) competition, winning at each level, before being named runner-up in worldwide judging. It marked the furthest any Fort Benning unit had reached in the annual contest.

Five other major commands at Fort Benning were rated along with Co. C, 1-29th in post-wide inspections. The School Brigade (TSB), the 931st Engineer Group, Headquarters Command, Aviation Command and the 34th Medical Battalion were represented and judged for superiority in the following categories: Administration; recipt and storage of food; preparation and serving of food; serving and troop acceptance; personnel and supervision; equipment safety and maintenance; appearance of dining area; food service sanitation and command relations.

SFC Howard Garrett, steward for the Co. C dining facility, attributed the first-place rating to "outstanding support from the Brigade and great relations within the battalion."

"Each of the men working in this dining hall," said SFC Garrett, "takes time to put in extra effort and initiative into the work here."

Judging at the Third Army level begins this month, but exact dates have not been announced.

Sp5 James Williamson, PFC Taylor Harris and Pvt. Jackie Jordan, all of Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. "Pioneers," 197th Inf., serve fellow soldiers in the "Best Mess" at Ft. Benning. The Co. C dining facility has been selected as the best on post in competition for the annual Phillip A. Connelly Award. (Photo by Robert Thomas)

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 14

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6	00 15 30 45				
7	00 15 30 45 :55 Meditation	Sign On :25 Devotional Challenge of Bible	Treehouse Club Corners Sing		
8	00 American 15 Sings 30 Day of 45 Discovery	Rex Humbard Show "	Bob Harrington Revival Fires		
9	00 Movie: 15 "The Stooge," 30 Dean 45 Martin,	Oral Roberts Presents It Is Written- Vandeman	The Wayfarers Waters Family		
10	00 Jerry 15 Lewis 30 " 45 "	Curiosity Shop " "	Gospel Hour " "		
11	00 Services 15 1st Baptist 30 Church 45 "	First Presbyterian Church "	12 O'Clock High " "		
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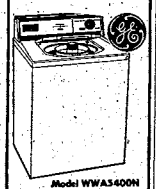

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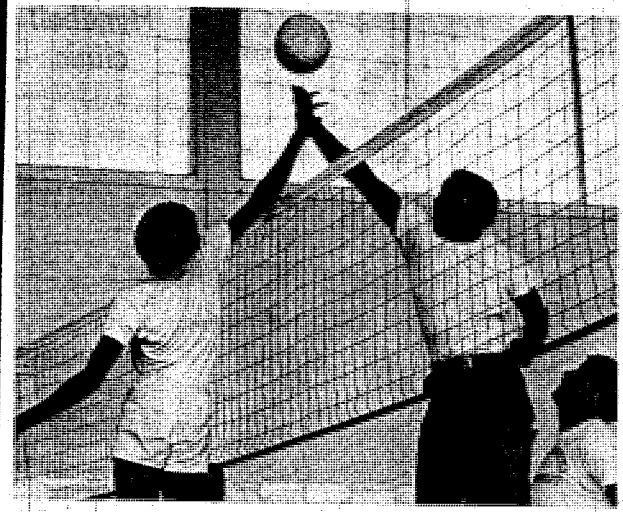

Hit is fairly even match between PFC Thomas Hadley and Pvt. Roger Hutchinson, both of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Hdqs., as they square up for the semi-finals. Hadley, volleyball representative to the field at the Hdqs. Bn. 197th Inf. Bde., was stopped in the semi-finals by the third place winner.

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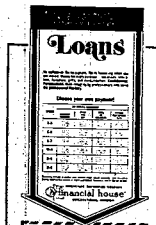

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

Prizes for the Rod and Gun Club Big Deer Contest will be awarded in the club lounge at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Ridley Bell, host of the WRBL-TV Sportsmans Lodge Program 2nd winner of the 1971 Georgia Sportsman Federation Communications Conservation Award will make the presentations. All club members are invited to attend.

Three Model 1100 Remington automatic shotguns will go to members who participated in the contest. MSgt. Julian Gunman, Airborne Department, will receive one for registering the deer with the most countable antler points. His specimen had 10 points and weighed 130-pounds.

SFC (ret) William Malueg will also receive a shotgun for registering the heaviest deer. His entry tipped the club scales at 170-pounds.

The winner of the third gun will be determined tonight. He will be some member who registered a deer in the contest during the past hunting season. The winner of this gun must be present at the club at the time the selection is made.

More to Come

For a large number of hunters the 1972-73 hunting season is finished but those who hunt squirrel, quail and rabbit still have until February 28 to enjoy their sport. The rabbit hunters will really just begin to enjoy hunting to the fullest. They can use their dogs from now until the season ends. Squirrel quail and rabbit hunters can take to the field with a greater feeling of safety. Hunters use smaller shot for this game and they don't have to worry about a deer hunter loaded with slugs or buckshot hiding in a blind.

Duck hunters also have a few more days of sport. The duck season in both Alabama and Georgia will run until January 20. Jump hunting, where the hunter attempts to walk up on ducks and shoot them on the rise can be good sport if you have a way to retrieve birds that fall into the water. Protected coves on backwaters and ponds usually contain a few ducks looking for a quiet place on these cold blustery days. Just be especially careful that you don't surprise and infuriate an all weather fisherman on any of these expeditions. Be sure also that you have a duck stamp and anything you shoot is legal game.

The November issue of the Outdoors In Georgia Magazine, official magazine of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources has an excellent chart to aid in the identification of ducks. This is a publication that should be on the subscription list of every sportsman. They publish timely articles on a variety of activities in the state. The information is localized and can usually be applied in our area. Subscribers get information related to hunting and fishing, camping, boating, skiing, state parks, scenic nature trails and varied activities from panning for gold to canoeing on the Flint or rafting on the Chattahoochee Rivers.

The magazine is published monthly. Subscription rates are $3 for one year or $6 for three years. The publisher's address is Trinity-Washington Building, 270 Washington Street, Atlanta, Ga. 30334.

Fishing Derby

There hasn't been much activity in the Rod and Gun Club January Fishing Derby. The only fish registered so far was an eight and a half-ounce bream registered by WO (ret.) Brayton Davis, 3030 Luckie Street. Davis has won prizes in the fishing derby before and if the inclement weather continues to keep the fair weather fishermen in front of the television he may win another with this bream.

Most fishermen take up other activities during the winter but the winter months produce some exceptional results for those who are willing to put up with the cold. Some of the record catches for the state of Georgia have been made during the winter season. The largest Flint River Smallmouth Bass was taken in February of 1967, a 17-pound, 9-ounce largemouth bass was taken from Lake Lanier in February of 1968, the state record White Bass that tipped the scales at 4-pounds, 14-ounces was taken from Lake Lanier in January 1966 and the state and world record chain pickerel was taken at Homerville, Ga. in February of 1961.

Winter fishing pays off and will provide a pleasant diversion now that the football games are just about finished.



Capt. Tim Barrick digs in for another turn around an obstacle in the run, dodge and jump event of the Army Physical Fitness Evaluation (APFE) conducted recently at Essebagger Field by Headquarters of the 197th Infantry Brigade. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Handball clinic

Fort Benning will conduct the 3rd Army team handball Clinic on the 28, 29 and 30th of January. The clinic will train coaches, officials and individual players in the techniques of play and officiating of team handball. All male military personnel desiring to learn and participate in this relatively new sport are eligible.

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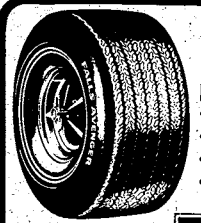

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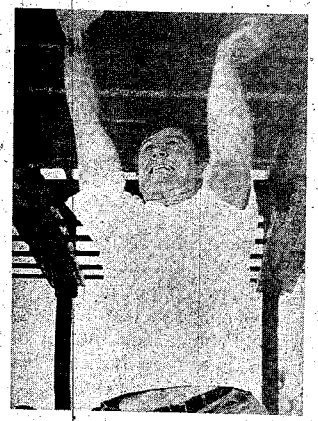

The muscle-stretching effects of the horizontal ladder exercise of the Army Physical Fitness Evaluation (APFE) show on the face of Capt. Ronald Smitherman as he swings for another rung during the recent test conducted by Headquarters of the 197th Infantry Brigade at Essebagger Field. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

Holt fastest footer

At a special awards presentation formation for the 43rd Engineer Battalion, Charlie Company was number one again in the person of PFC Larry N. Holt.

Holt participated in the 12 mile march with the rest of the Battalion and came out on top with a record-breaking time of one hour and 41 minutes which beat his nearest competition by more than 20 minutes.

Holt was assigned to Charlie Company Operations section as a draftsman in August 1972, from Ft. Devens, Mass.

Currently, his drafting skills are being utilized in the planning and design of a new drainage system for Munson Heliport on Kelly Hill, one of the largest projects ever to be undertaken by the Engineers on the Fort Benning Reservation.

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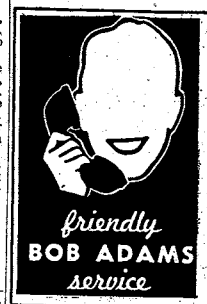
The meet, an Amateur Athletic Union recognized contest, is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Swimmers, aged 6 to 17, will compete in 56 events. The meet is estimated to last until 6 p.m.

Twenty-three teams have been invited from Georgia, Alabama, and Florida. Over 300 swimmers are expected to participate. Ribbons will be awarded for the first 6 places in each event.

Teams of local interest that will be participating besides Benning's Barracudas are the Columbus YMCA, the Auburn, the Windsor Park, and the Pensacola swim teams.

According to one informed source, the Barracudas are probably one of the top five swim teams in the state. They are expected to make a strong showing in relay events that require team effort. The Columbus team on the other hand has two or three strong swimmers that will probably place well in several individual events.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13.	SW Louisiana	7-1	146
14.	Alabama	7-1	135
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Civilian employes presented awards

Awards were presented recently to civilian employees of the Directorate of Industrial Operations by Col. Henry E. Hutcheon, Jr., director of the Infantry Center staff unit.

Receiving awards were:

LAUNDRY: Mrs. Bessie M. Walton, sewing machine operator, Superior Job Achievement Award of $150; Mrs. Hattie T. Tynes, Laborer, Superior Job Achievement Award of $150.

COMMISSARY: Ray E. Jackson, a letter of appreciation for proposing a change on the beef patty machine that resulted in better movement, reduced the probability of personal injury, improved meat market operations and enhanced safety practices.

SERVICES DIVISION: Mrs. Lucy K. Pearsey, parachute repairer, Superior Job Achievement Award; Clyde Smith, clerk, Commissary Troop Issue Branch, Superior Job Achievement Award of $150; John Mathews, clerk, Subsistence Branch, Quality Step Increase of $194; Mrs. Nancy L. Newbanks, clerk-typist, Commissary Branch, Outstanding Performance Award and a Superior Job Achievement Award of $150; Mrs. Deborah Starr, an award of $70 for proposing a program for electrical accounting machines that resulted in an estimated annual savings in manhours and materials of $687; Thomas N. Jones, Jr., an award of $170 for proposing that Ration Breakdown and Troop issue utilize machine printouts in the preparation of orders for direct vendor delivery that resulted in an estimated annual savings in manhours of $2,306.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION: Donald E. Goodroe, deputy procurement officer, an Outstanding Performance Award and a Superior Job Achievement Award of $300.

SUPPLY DIVISION: Mrs. John J. Mistler, supply clerk, a Superior Job Achievement Award of $200; Mrs. Alice C. Schroeder, property disposal clerk, Outstanding Performance Award; Mrs. Janie Marie Hatley, file clerk, Outstanding Performance Award.

MAINTENANCE DIVISION: Roy E. Fair, general equipment inspector, Quality Assurance Branch, Superior Job Achievement Award of $200; Morris Hicks, automotive mechanic, Shop Operations Branch, a Superior Job Achievement Award of $150; Donald M. Benge, furniture repairer, Shop Operations Branch, Superior Job Achievement Award of $200; Mrs. Gertrude J. Freeman, clerk, Shop Operations Branch, Superior Job Achievement Award of $150; Eddie W. Jordan, tool and parts attendant, Shop Operations Branch, Superior Job Achievement Award of $150; Cecil Sawyer, automotive body and fender repairer, Shop Operations Branch, Superior Job Achievement Award of $200; Charles R. Setzer, missile industrial equipment mechanic, Superior Job Achievement Award of $200; Zack Nash, Jr., sheet metal Mechanic, Superior Job Achievement Award of $200; Mrs. Claudette C. Shockley, Supply clerk, Superior Job Achievement Award of $150; Herbert E. McMickle, automotive mechanic, Superior Job Achievement Award of $200; Bennie N. Cochran, supervisory electronics technician, Outstanding Performance Award; Thomas W. Bass, deputy chief, Maintenance Division, Outstanding Performance Award and a Quality Step Increase of $625; Robert Woods Jr., canvas worker, Superior Job Achievement Award of $150; Huey T. Bryant, Maintenance Division, an award of $30 for proposing a change in corrective effect in wheel vehicle directional light control assemblies that resulted in an estimated savings of $381; Sylvester Selden, motor vehicle operator foreman, Superior Job Achievement Award of $200; Dave Rutledge, warehouseman-forklift operator, Outstanding Performance Award and a Sustained Superior Award of $120; Johnnie O. Bland, Maintenance Division, an award of $20 for a suggestion reducing downtime of leveled equipment and expediting vehicle repair processes CONUS wide.

TRANSPORTATION DIVISION: Francis T. Bialomucki, Superior Job Achievement Award of $150; Jasper Tinnen, motor vehicle dispatcher, Superior Job Achievement Award of $150; Sylvester Selden, motor vehicle operator foreman, Superior Job Achievement Award of $200; Dave Rutledge, warehouseman-forklift operator, Outstanding Performance Award and a Sustained Superior Award of $120; Johnnie O. Bland, Outstanding Performance Award.

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197th CTC renews AIT at Kelley Hill

The 197th Infantry Brigade's Central Training Command (CTC) is set to renew Advanced Individual Training (AIT) classes for unit-of-choice enlistees in five Military Occupational Specialties (MOSs) beginning Jan. 8 at Kelley Hill.

Beginning more than a year ago as part of the unit-of-choice enlistment option, the program is the first step in a 16-month guaranteed tour of duty with the 197th Brigade in keeping with the soldier's enlistment contract.

The AIT program dwindled in the 197th Brigade when the unit met its quotas for combat MOSs, but many of the original enlistees are completing their tours, allowing room for more and necessitating renewal of the AIT program.

All of the trainees who receive AIT in the 197th will have completed Basic Combat Training (BCT) at other posts in the U.S. before starting the AIT program.

The MOSs to be trained for are: 11B (rifleman), 11C (mortar crewman), 11H (direct fire crewman) 11E (tank crewman) and 13A (cannoneer). There are allocations for personnel in each of these specialties in the 197th Brigade's organizational table.

CTC will conduct the entire 9-week program for soldiers in the 11B, 11 C and 11H specialties and will provide the first four weeks of training for men in the remaining MOSs. Units containing these MOSs (11E and 13A) will conduct the technical training and testing for men in these areas during the last five weeks of training.

Subject areas for the program include brigade orientation, general subjects, rifle squad tactics, field training week, MOS technical training and testing and graduation.

1st Lt. William Benline, commandant of CTC said, "We plan to maintain squad integrity throughout the training and to conduct the program according to the standards and procedures of an Army training center."

Approximately 750 soldiers were graduated from the AIT program in the 197th Brigade last year. Benline said he expects about 60 men to begin training the first week, with class sizes varying during ensuing weeks.

Hardaway ROTC honored

Hardaway High School of Columbus, Ga. has been awarded the Department of the Army Honor Unit with Distinction Rating for the outstanding performance of its ROTC department during the school year 1971-72.

The ROTC Department of Hardaway High School, headed by Master Sgt. (Ret.) Wilson S. Nelson, Senior Enlisted Instructor, was cited for its superior accomplishment and standards in the areas of support by the institution, the military detachment, supply, training, and the ROTC Cadet Corps in an evaluation of all Army Junior ROTC units.

Of the 594 Army JROTC units located throughout the United States at the time of the inspection, only the top 20 per cent received the Honor Unit with Distinction Rating.

Hardaway High School has 149 students currently enrolled in its JROTC program; with a total of 884 students enrolled throughout the Muscogee County School District.

For further information on High School ROTC and other military education and career opportunities open to high school and junior college graduates contact Maj. (Ret.) William G. Newbold at 324-4834.

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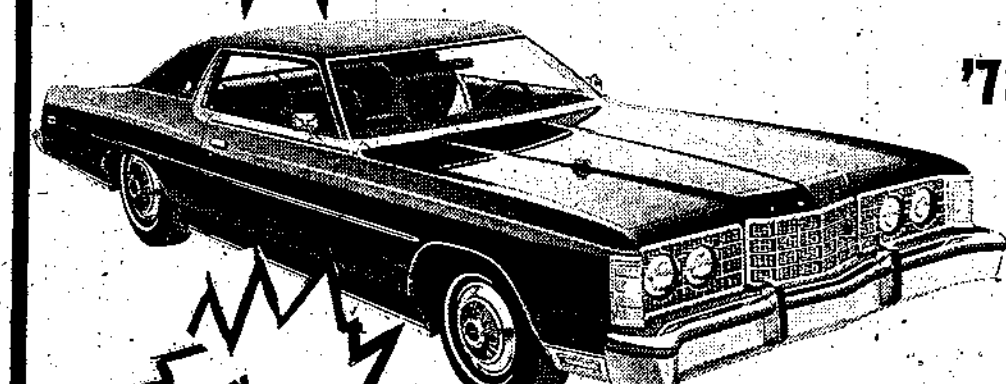

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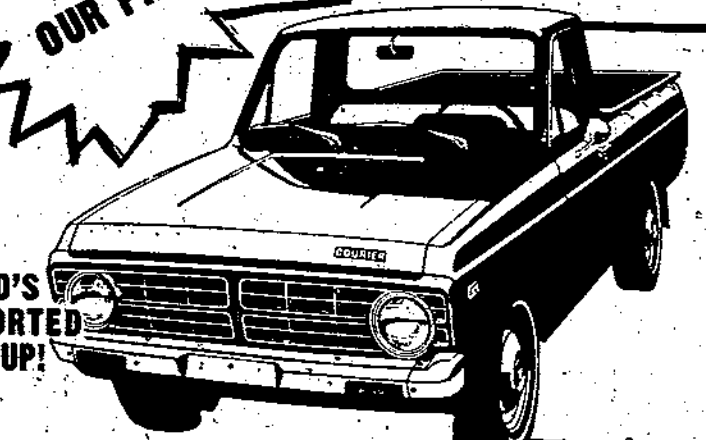

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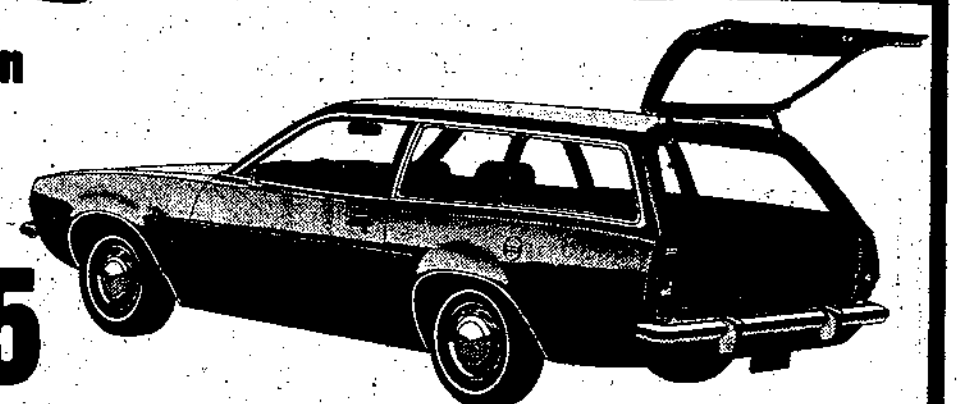

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Bunker's problems started when he took his annual MOS test earlier this year. The machinery at Ft. Benjamin Harrison would not program his results, since his Enlisted Evaluation Report from his last duty station in Vietnam was missing. Fortunately luck was with Bunker as his former platoon leader was now serving in the 43rd Engineer Battalion and the needed EER was provided.

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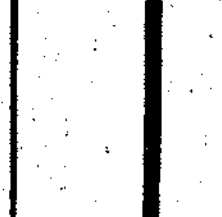

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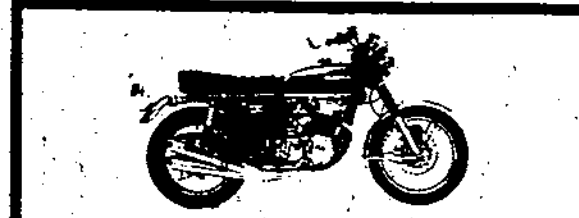

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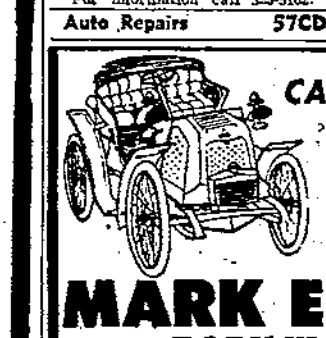

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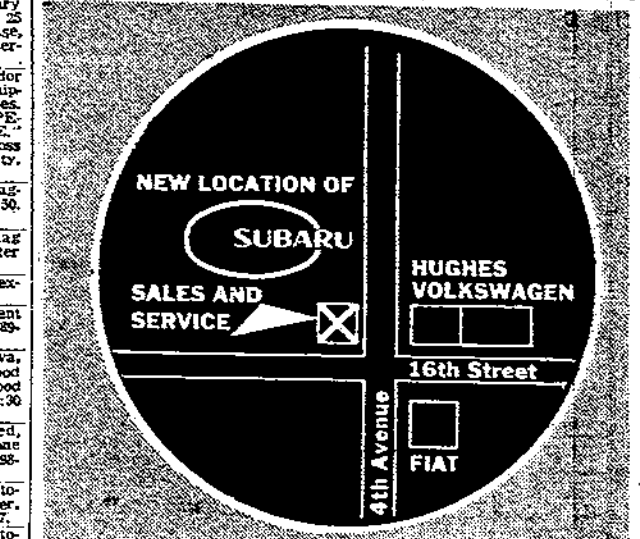

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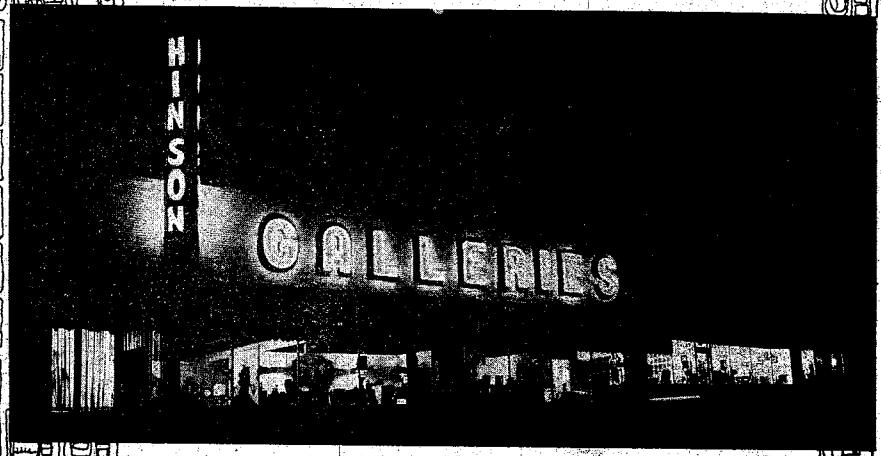

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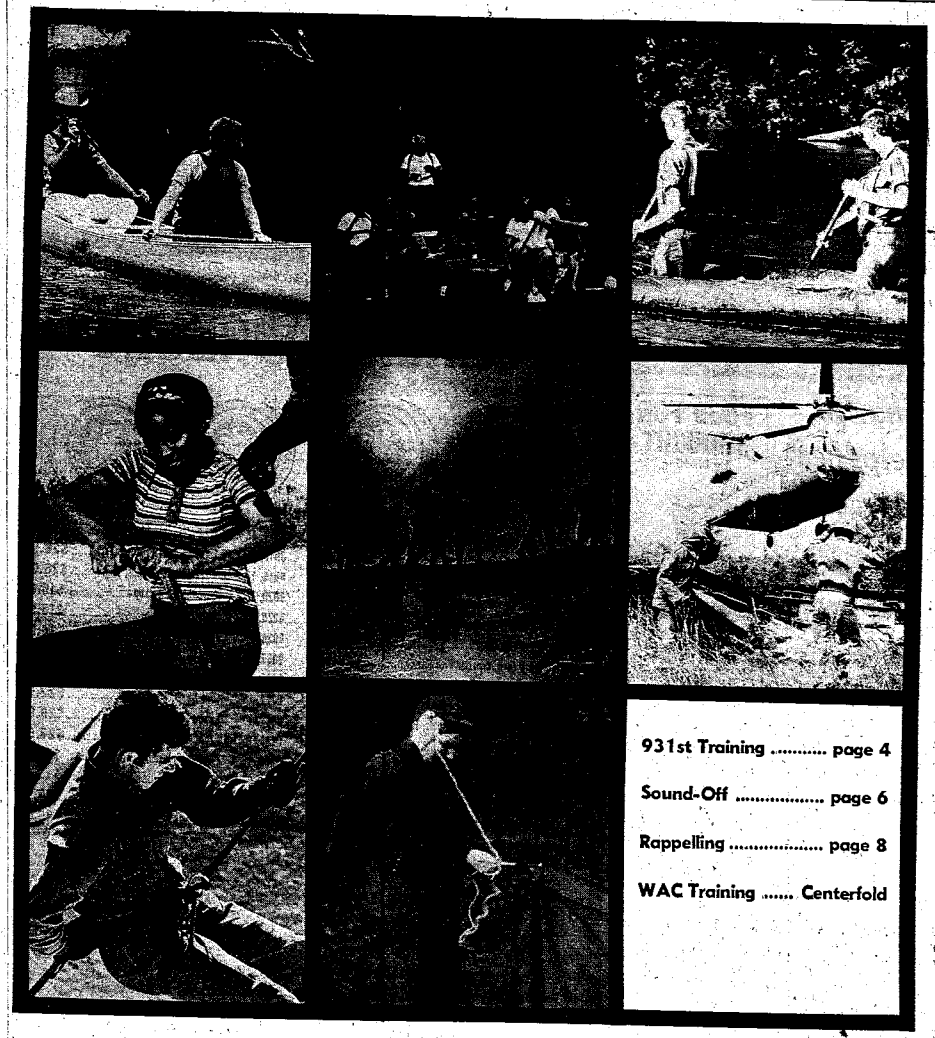

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Leaning Tower?

Eng. Bn. helps heat barracks

A Company of the 43rd Engineer Bn. (Const.) at Fort Benning is helping to keep the barracks on post warm.

The Equipment Platoon's rock crusher is being used to crush coal into the proper size for use in the furnaces that heat many of the older buildings on post. The Directorate of Facilities Engineering is providing the trucks and coal for the operation.

Alpha Company will continue crushing as long as needed this winter. The 15 man quarry section, which operates the crusher, led by SSgt. Jerry Peters, is proud to be playing an important role in providing services for the soldiers at Fort Benning.

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by Bill King



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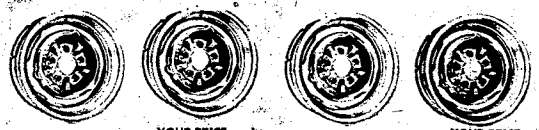

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Inside Front



Adventure training is by no means the exclusive province of Rangers — these clerks from the 988th MP Co., 93ist Engr. Gp. shout triumphantly at the end of their three day adventure down the Chattahoochee. From left to right are Sp4 Greg Duncan, Sp4 James Hatch, PFC Daniel Nathan and PFC Mike McMahon.

Clerks

Typists paddle down river in canoes

The job of a clerk-typist is usually a routine one, consisting of interminable hours of typing and filing of what must often seem the same things. Day after day sees an endless procession of DF"s and morning reports among others.

But for six clerks from the 93ist Engineer Group, the routine was broken last week when they took off on an adventure training trip down the Chattahoochee River. For three days, they paddled their canoes down the river camping each day at nightfall.

The trip began on Friday afternoon at Uchee Creek on Fort Benning. Led by SP4 Dennis Metz of the 988th MP Co., they left in three canoes, carrying the minimum equipment necessary for the trip.

The end of the third day saw the group tired but happy; some fifty miles down the Chattahoochee. "It was a lot harder than we thought it would be, the wind was too high for the canoes, we managed though," said Sp4 Metz, "we all enjoyed it and the experience was invaluable."

The men all agreed that it was by no means an easy trip, yet it was more than worth the effort. "The confidence gained in this type of training is immeasurable, the experience of traveling across country, camping out, the contact with our natural environment, all this combined to make the whole thing worth-while," said sp4 Metz.

Gen. Talbott gets new post

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott will be reassigned as special assistant to the commanding general of the U.S. Continental Army Command, effective March 8, the Fort Benning public information office announced at presstime today.

Gen. Talbott has been commander of Fort Benning and commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School since Sept., 1969.

Gen. Talbott is being succeeded in the Fort Benning post by Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley whose appointment was announced last December by the Department of the Army.

Gen. Tarpley is slated to assume his new duties Feb. 16.

Army to undergo reorganization

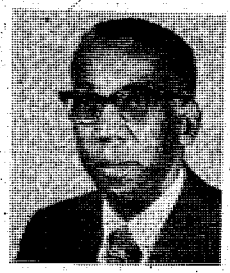
The Army will soon undergo a massive reorganization. On January 11th, Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke announced a series of major actions designed to modernize, reorient, and streamline the Army's organization within the continental United States. Improved efficiency is the main purpose of the plan resulting in an annual savings of over $190 million.

The plan is the result of a special study announced in April 1972 by Sec. Froehlke. The plan was under the direction of Maj. Gen. James G. Kalergis. Improved readiness, training, material and equipment acquisition process, quality and responsiveness of management and support for the soldier in an era of constrained personnel and budget resources are the targets of reorganization. The plan is expected to be implemented by the end of this calendar year.

Such common terms as Continental Army Command (CONARC) and the United States Army Combat Developments Command (USACDC) will be replaced with TRADOC and FORSCOM. With a single field headquarters to be located at Ft. Monroe, Va., the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) will pick up the job of directing all individual training, education and the development of organizations, material requirements and doctrine. The creation of the Forces Command (FORSCOM) as a single field headquarters was designed to supervise unit training and combat readiness of all Army units to include the Army Reserve and the National Guard.

Other highlights include the elimination of major administrative levels between all major Army posts and the Department of the Army. This means increased responsibility, authority and flexibility for installation commanders.

Dr. Hayes to give lecture on race relations problems



Dr. Robert E. Hayes Sr., United Methodist minister, will visit the 93ist Engr. Gp. for a week to give a series of lectures and participate in company level discussion groups. The lectures will center on race relations and social problems. He will arrive on January 22.

Dr. Hayes' education includes being an undergraduate at Wiley College where he graduated in 1941, with an A.B. Degree. In 1944, he earned his B.D. from Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia. In 1946, while attending Boston University School of Theology, he earned his S.T.M. Degree and majored in the New Testament. During this time he wrote a thesis on "Jesus and the Pharasees," which is now part of the research documents in the Boston University of Theology Library. In 1969, he was given an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from Wiley College.

Dr. Hayes has worked as an Instructor of Religion at Texas Southern University from 1946 to 1946.

From 1946 to 1957, he served as Executive Secretary of Christian Education in the Texas Annual Conference.

He served as pastor of the Pleasantville United Methodist Church in Houston, Texas, from 1953 to 1957. In 1957 as pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church for six years. Then, in 1963, he served as the Superintendent of the Houston District for six years. In 1969 he worked as the Assistant to Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland for two years.

Dr. Hayes has served as a pastor in the Gulf Coast Annual Conference for twenty-seven years. While a pastor in Houston, Texas, he founded the Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church and the Pleasantville United Methodist Church. Currently, he is president of Wiley College in Marshall, Texas.

In 1969, Dr. Hayes was sent by the Methodist Boards of Missions and Evangelism to Central America as an Evangelist. He was a delegate to the World Methodist Conference in London, England, in the summer of 1966. In 1964, 1968, and 1972, he was a delegate to the Central Jurisdictional Conference.

Dr. Hayes is married to Mrs. Dorothy Willis Hayes and they have four children.



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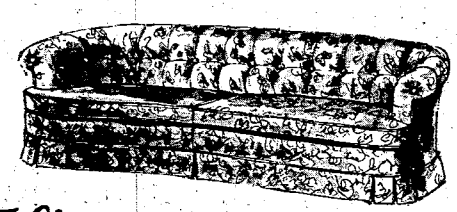

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E-5 John Swope
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"The first adventure training to Lake Eufaula was the one I enjoyed the most. We took 17 enlisted men to Lake Eufaula by boats going down the Chattahoochee River.

The men were in MOSs that didn't have many opportunities to get to the outdoors. Most of the men were clerks, drivers, cooks and mechanics.

We fished, camped and supported the trip which lasted three days and covered 73 miles of waterways."



PFC Willie Richey
586th Eng. Float Bridge Co.

"I enjoyed supporting the WACs down the Chattahoochee River. I had a lot of fun showing the girls how to skin and clean catfish, cook outdoors, and navigate the boats. It was a very interesting trip."



Capt. Jerry Herman
586th Eng. Float Bridge Co.

"Scuba diving in the Gulf was my most enjoyable adventure. I took a class of 6 people to Destin, Fla. for two inland dives and one gulf dive. One man ran out of air 70 feet down and I was able to help him to the surface using the buddy system technique where both people share the same regulator and air supply.

We also supported the hydro plane races at Lake Eufaula last August as a safety aspect. Four boats flipped over and we had to go down to rescue the occupants then hook onto the boats and pull them out. It was an adventure."

Cancer

How to protect yourself

"A greater awareness about cancer and the opportunities to protect ourselves against it could result in the saving of some 100,000 lives in the United States and in Columbus," said Col. (ret.) William McNally, Chairman, Public Education Committee, Columbus-Fort Benning Unit, American Cancer Society.

Because of this realization, the Columbus-Fort Benning Unit sponsored "Cancer Awareness Week" in December "This is only a portion of our total year-round Public Education Effort" emphasized Col. McNally. "Through this effort we hope to create a momentum among the people of Columbus and Fort Benning to want to learn more about safeguards against cancer—we want people to take personal action to protect themselves against cancer," Col. McNally continued.

In Infantry Hall was a tremendous display on the seven safeguards against cancer. This display included life saving information available to all passersby. Mrs. Anna Wagner and Miss Glorida Werner demonstrated the mini-quiz, "Do You Know How to Protect Yourself Against Cancer?" When you take the test, a light appears when you have the correct answer. Many people found this quiz to be very fascinating and informative.

The brochure "Cancer Detection Examination" outlines what every individual should ask for when they go to their doctor for an adequate cancer detection examination. If everyone would have this examination each year, many more lives could be saved from this dreaded disease.

In conjunction with a nation-wide objective, the Columbus-Fort Benning Unit will be concentrating on awareness about two particular safeguards against two particular types of cancer—cancer of the breast and cancer of the uterus.

Dr. John D. Watson Jr., Chairman of the Board, Columbus-Fort Benning Unit, American Cancer Society, outlines that "95 per cent of all breast cancers are discovered by women themselves." "About 85 per cent of women with breast cancer will be alive and well five years after treatment—if the disease is discovered in the early stages and properly treated."

As a safeguard against cancer of the breast, the Columbus-Fort Benning Unit will be emphasizing programs on breast self-examination. This simple personal health habit is a vitally important technique that every woman should practice. Through regular monthly examination by women themselves, lumps in the breast can be brought to the attention of their doctor in the early stages when the chances of cure are the greatest," emphasized Dr. Watson.

Awareness about the PAP Test, a simple, quick, painless test that can detect cancer of the womb or uterus when just starting, is another major priority of the Columbus-Fort Benning Unit. "Uterine cancer can be dramatically reduced as a cause if death—if every adult woman would have a Pap Test annually," said Dr. Watson.

Uterine cancer mortality has declined 65 per cent during the last 35 years. But despite the effectiveness of the Pap Test, only 53 per cent of women over 20 have ever had it. With a greater awareness and wider application of the Pap Test, many thousand more lives can be saved.

"I sometimes wonder if we are ware of the cancer facts in our own city," said Col. McNally. "For instance, last year in Columbus 201 people died needlessly from this disease. And in fact, 21 died of cancer of the breast while seven died of cancer of the uterus," said Col. McNally.

The Cancer Awareness Week of the Columbus-Fort Benning Unit was designed to make you aware that your health is your business, and that your ACS is there to provide you with information and materials.

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Inadequate housing occupants to get relief

Five-hundred fifty Wherry housing units in Custer Terrace and ten duplex units on McIver Street were designated inadequate by the Department of the Army. All residents of inadequate houses have been notified by letter.

This designation gives new privileges to the company grade officers who live in these quarters. Henceforth, they will not be charged their full quarters allowance (BAQ) for the inadequate housing. They will not be mandatorily assigned to live in the substandard quarters. They will be able to move out of the quarters at government expense while still stationed at Fort Benning.

Effective Jan. 1, occupants of inadequate housing are being charged only 75 per cent of their BAQ. This reduction is a temporary adjustment. The Army District Engineer is appraising the housing units for a fair market rental rate. When this project is completed, residents may be charged either more or less than 75 per cent of their BAQ. Whatever amount is finally established as fair rent will not be retroactive though. Occupants will begin paying the new rental rates only when they are established.

Also effective immediately, only volunteers will occupy these quarters. This means no one will be required to live in them even when some are vacant. Before being declared inadequate, junior officers were mandatorily required to live in vacant Custer Terrace houses.

Anyone who now lives in them may be moved out at government expense. He can move to either adequate on-post housing or to off-post housing of his choice.

If no adequate on-post housing is vacant, a person's name can be placed on an active waiting list the day he applies to move. The government will move him when his name is reached and an adequate on-post housing becomes available.

The government will also move an individual from inadequate quarters to any dwelling off-post within a 50-mile radius. After being moved off-post, one can still be moved on-post later at government expense if he applies for and gets adequate government quarters.

The chief of the Family Housing Branch, Lawrence J. Mosley, said that he could not predict how long it will take residents of the inadequate houses to get adequate post housing. On Jan. 17 there were 37 on the active waiting list for adequate government quarters and 35-40 who had already applied to move. He said that no one knows how many occupants of inadequate units will want to move.

In the beginning of the week, a junior officer who had just arrived on post would have to wait four to five weeks to get adequate post housing. This, however, will change to a higher figure as applications come in to move from inadequate quarters.

All incoming junior officers will be given three choices. They can apply for adequate post housing, be placed on an active waiting list; and live off-post until adequate post quarters become available. They can move into inadequate government housing in Custer Terrace right away. Or they can choose to live off-post.

Mosely anticipates that most of the occupants of Custer Terrace will still be junior officer families. However there probably will be an increase in the number of wives and children living in Custer Terrace whose husbands are serving overseas in unaccompanied tours of duty.

In a letter sent to all the occupants of inadequate housing units Col. Henry E. Hutcheson, Director of Industrial Operations, said, "The majority of 'Wherry' housing in Custer Terrace has been considered by this headquarters to be substandard. Numerous reports of this situation have been forwarded to higher headquarters . . . (recommending) the housing be declared inadequate or that major improvements be made."

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Rappelling Adventure Training

BY ALEX ANGELLE

Training areas are often where one finds them.

It appeared so to 10 members of Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, who learned rappelling techniques outside their battery building as part of an adventure training program which will lead to an advanced rappelling class later this month.

The artillerymen gathered outside Parsiola Barracks on Kelley Hill Dec. 5, and were instructed by one of their peers, SP5 Craig Massey, a recent graduate of the Ranger course.

SP5 Massey demonstrated basic rappeling techniques, including body positions, commands, safety procedures and knots.

Following each segment of instruction and demonstration, those involved tried to perform some of the movements — although somewhat apprehensively. They began at the top of the three-story barracks — about a 30-foot height.

The most common technique taught to the artillerymen was the seat rappell, in which the rope is tied around one of the soldier's thighs and held with one hand in front and the other behind in a seat-like manner.

The most unusual and difficult technique presented was the Australian Commando Rappell. In this action the rope is tied in such a manner that the soldier can rappell while keeping one hand free for another purpose, such as signaling or shooting.

SP5 Massey said the men "were interested and enthusiastic, especially after they overcame an initial fear of the height."

When they try the taller, 55-foot tower at Todd Field later this month "they will be ready if this class is any indication," said Massey.







Sp5 Craig Massey prepares a rope for arrangement into a seat knot. He instructed a group of artillerymen from the 197th Infantry Brigade in rappelling techniques during adventure training at Kelley Hill Dec. 5. On his shirt is a snap link used during rappelling.

Chaplains

Two Chaplains now teaching in USAIS

Most people are unaware that chaplains teach classes at the Infantry School, and the idea is a relatively new one.

However, two chaplains were recently assigned to the USAIS Leadership Department. They are Sylvester L. Shannon and Meredith R. Standley, both majors.

The Chief of Army Chaplains, Maj. Gen. Gerhardt W. Hyatt, has begun a model program in which selected chaplains are assigned to various service schools for duty.

This program is carried out through the various commandants, and Chaplains Shannon and Standley are part of it. They follow Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Martin Heinecke, who pioneered the chaplain's role in this area during the period July 1971 to July 1972.

Their assignments, like those of other chaplains in CONARC service schools, are extensions of their ministry. They are instructors, research writers, and co-workers with other instructors and staff representatives.

One area of impact, among others, is the moral aspects of leadership. Chaplain Shannon is assigned to the Contemporary Subjects Committee, and Chaplain Standley to the Command and Leadership Committee.

Along with other instructors, Chaplain Shannon is working on the development of the Unit Race Relations Instructor Training Program (URRITP). He also teaches classes on methods for instructors to use in small group communications and in leadership aspects of race relations.

He recently served on the U. S. Army Chaplain Board in the area of ministry to minorities. A former Infantry officer, Chaplain Shannon has been previously assigned to the Infantry Center as a training officer, Office of Plans and Training, and to the Communications Committee in the Infantry School.

A native of St. Petersburg, Fla., he was granted a bachelor of science degree from Florida A and M University. He holds the master of divinity degree from Duke University, and has completed advanced studies in applied psychology and psychotherapy at Duke University and the University of Colorado.

Chaplain Shannon is a recent graduate of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College. While there, he completed requirements for the master of arts degree in speech communications and human relations at the University of Kansas.

Chaplain Standley, who is with the Command and Leadership Committee, teaches ethics and discipline, value formation, disruptive influences, and human behavior. He is currently helping to re-write lesson plans for the program of instruction.

A former ROTC student, he graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor of science degree in sociology. He also received a master of divinity degree from Emory University's Candler School of Theology.

Chaplain Standley holds a master of arts degree in sociology from George Washington University, and a master of science degree in counseling from Long Island University. He has done additional work at the University of Texas in social values.

According to both chaplains, their assignments are "among the most creative, interesting, and challenging experiences we have encountered thus far."

Jewish film series started

The Jewish Center of Fort Benning is beginning a new and interesting program. They will be sponsoring a "Jewish Film Series." Once a month during the period of January thru May 1973, a full length feature film will be shown at the Jewish Center Building 2622. The public is invited. Admission is free.

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Along the fem line

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

RED CROSS

The Red Cross Basic Orientation Class for those who want to become Red Cross Volunteers will be Feb. 5, 8:45-1:00, at the Main Post Chapel Annex. For more information call Mrs. Anthony Slovacek, 545-2235.

TYPIST NEEDED

The Femline staff is losing its typist soon and is in need of a replacement. If you enjoy typing and are interested in giving some of your time to our staff, contact Judy Jakubowski, 322-3596.

MEN. HELP.

The OWC Cookbook is desperate for recipes men like to make. Any type from Beverages to Sandwiches. Submit them through your wife, the "femline" boxes (at the two commissaries), or call Mrs. Richard Stoltz, 545-1845, 399 Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

TSB

The ladies of HEADQUARTERS, TSB, met for their monthly coffee Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. Mike Greeson, Austin Loop, Fort Benning. A Christmas decor was attractively used by the hostess throughout her home. The decorations featured a gingham patchwork "kissy ball" and a wreath made by Mrs. Greeson.

Plans were made to attend the Brigade luncheon on Jan. 11. Mrs. Wayne Karonovich was extended a warm welcome into the group. Mrs. A. G. Norris honored departees, Mrs. Eugene Britt and Mrs. Bill Bowdren, by presenting both a silver tray. A special guest was the hostess' mother-in-law, Mrs. Earle Greeson, from Durant, Oklahoma.

After an exchange of gifts, the hostess invited everyone to a lovely refreshment table. There were many expressions of delight over the centerpiece—a Della Robia cake with Marzipan fruit. Plum pudding, sandwiches, divinity, egg nog, and coffee were served by the hostess.

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The ladies of the FOURTH PLATOON, IOAC 2-73, hostessed a buffet luncheon for the entire class at the Ralston Hotel, Georgian Room, in Columbus on Jan. 17.

Sara Spano, Columbus Ledger food editor, was the guest speaker. Coordinating with the speaker, the tables were decorated with cook books and cooking utensils.

S.A.C.

The ladies of the SMALL ARMS COMMITTEE started the New Year with their monthly coffee, Jan. 4. The coffee was held at the lovely home of Mrs. Douglas Fletcher, Whippoorwill Lane, Columbus. Cohostess was Mrs. Thomas Lemley.

After home-made cookies, bread, bite-size sausage and biscuits served with coffee, tea and punch; Mrs. Jules Trepagnier announced to the ladies that S.A.C. will be responsible for giving the Weapons Department tea in April. Ideas were needed for this spring function and a Spring Fashion Show was suggested by the ladies. Final plans will be made at upcoming monthly coffees.

FRIENDSHIP BEE

The opportunity of a life time was missed if you did not attend the Friendship Bee featuring the Allied Wives. The Friendship Bee gave us the chance to "visit" countries not on the usual military tour list. If you have the chance at our next meeting say hello to our lovely Allied visitors.

One can never claim boredom after viewing the activity sign-up tables at the Friendship Bee. Even the most discriminating woman would have found something to her liking. If you were not able to sign-up before, look for information on the activities in the "Femline."

OWC ACTIVITIES

Did you miss the OWC Friendship "Bee" Tea? If so, you missed a lovely get-together but you don't have to miss out on all of our super classes.

There are some classes being offered for the first time that have openings left. They are:

American Woman — Who is She? A discussion group and seminar on the woman question in philosophy, history, sociology, politics, and literature. To be held Wednesdays from 1:00 till 2:30. Seven weeks for $12.50. Call Mrs. Franklin Hart at 545-4108.

Baby Sitting Course — Instruction for teens ages 12 and up on infant care and feeding, toddler care and discipline, and first aid. Certification follows successful completion of the course. The instructor will keep a list of "graduates" for recommendation to parents. To be held Tuesday evenings 7 to 8. Four lessons for $5. Call Mrs. Wm. Higgins at 545-2926.

"Bee" low the Belt — Learn to sew jeans and pants for boys and men. Special instruction will be given on sewing pockets, flys, and waistbands. You'll have a finished product upon completion of the class. To be held Fridays 9 to 11 a.m. Four lessons for $8. Call Mrs. Norbert Otto at 545-1307.

China Painting — Learn to paint on China. You'll have a lovely decorated plate and bowl upon completion of the course. To be held Tuesdays from 9 till 12. Six lessons for $24. Call Mrs. Justin Zack at 545-7748.

Creative Stitchery (crewel) — Make a sampler of 25 stitches to be made into a tote bag upon completion of the course. To be held on Mondays or Friday, 9:30 to 11:30. You'll also learn to make and transfer your own patterns and to mount and finish your needlework. Six lessons for $12. Call Mrs. Arthur Richards at 545-2748.

A Knack with Knits — Become an expert in sewing with knits. Learn to make tee shirts, slacks, and unlined coats and jackets, etc. Also to be covered are pattern choice, design and measurement. To be held Thursdays 9 to 11 or 1 to 3. Four lessons for $10. Call Mrs. Michael McCormick at 545-7248.

Scuba Diving — Learn to scuba dive. A lecture session plus a pool session each week. Upon successful completion of the course, you become a certified diver by the NASDS and RADI. Equipment provided. To be held Tuesdays 1 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday mornings. Six weeks for $65. Call Mrs. Frank Mims at 689-7551.

Writing for Publication — In six sessions, this course will cover the basics of article writing. Discussions will include terms, research, writing, editing, manuscript preparation, and marketing of non-fiction articles. Practical work will stress the application of writing techniques. It will be held Tuesday evenings at a cost of $12. Call Mrs. Wm. Highlander at 545-2239.

Other classes with openings are:

Auto Mechanics — 7 till 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Four lessons for $8. Call Mrs. Richard Runke at 545-4140.

Bridge (Beginner's lessons) — Thursday 10 a.m. 8 lessons for $10. (Intermediate lessons) — Wednesdays 10 a.m. 8 lessons for $10. Join the group for party bridge now on Wednesdays at the Country Club starting at 12:30. Also Duplicate Bridge on Thursdays at 12:30 at the Country Club. Call Mrs. George Lovelace at 687-4187.

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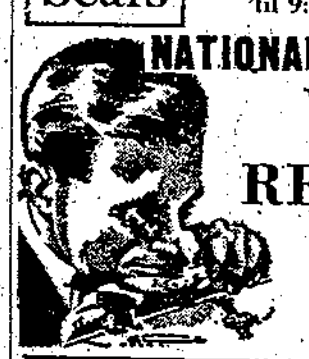
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Sewing (Beginners Basic) — Tuesdays 9 to 11. (Intermediate) — Wednesdays 9 to 11. Six lessons for $16. Call Mrs. Curtis Hoglan at 545-1838.

Slim 'n Trim — Mondays and Thursdays 10 to 11 a.m. or Monday and Wednesday nites 7:30 to 8:30. Make the nite Slim 'n Trim an outing for you and your teenage daughter! Six weeks for $7. Call Mrs. Steven Mowe at 544-3997.

Self-Defense — Tuesdays at 4 p.m. Eight weeks for $12. Call Mrs. Clinton Kounk at 544-4135.

Watercolor Painting — Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. Six lessons for $15. Call Mrs. Chas. Ellithorpe at 545-4405.

Yoga — Wednesdays 11 to 11:45. Six lessons for $12. Call Mrs. Alfred Burer at 322-3752.

All classes will begin the week of January 22, so call now. You do NOT have to be a member of the Officers Club to take OWC classes; you need only be an OWC member. Come and "Bee" with us.

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Spoken Russian

The Army Education Center will offer a course in Spoken Russian beginning 22 January 1973 and ending 2 April 1973. Classes will be taught 1900-2100 0hours on Monday and Wednesday. Dependents may attend on a space available basis when accompanied by military sponsor. There is no cost to the individual and textbooks are furnished on a loan basis by USAFI. To enroll call 545-7250 from 1300-01645 hours Monday through Friday or come by Room 3900B, Bldg. 35.

Reenlistment Eligibility

Effective 1 February 1973 personnel serving on their first term of active service will no longer be permitted to re-enlist upon completion of eight months' service. Personnel will be required to complete twenty-one months' active federal service before becoming eligible to reenlist. Personnel who incur a service remaining requirement prior to completion of twenty-one months' service may be extended, if qualified UP Chapter 4, AR 601-280.

DA Poster Contest

Enter the DA Soldier Artist's Poster Project Contest. This contest is designed for promotional and publicity posters depicting Special Services Activities. Poster designs should promote one of the seven Special Services core programs; i.e., Arts and Crafts, Youth Activities, Entertainment, Music and Theaters, Libraries, Outdoor Recreation, Service Clubs, and Sports. Captions should include active verbs such as, "visit", "see", "attend" or any invitation to participate in the Special Services Program. Designs should be limited to two colors; i.e., black on white, and be 14x20 inches in size. There will be a winner chosen in each of the seven core programs. The prizes are as follows: Installation level - $10.00 cash award per core level, 3rd Army level - $500.000 savings bond, Department of the Army level - $100.00 savings bond. All entries must be turned in by 9 February 1973.

Reenlistment options for MOS 71 and 73

Department of the Army has announced a new innovation in acquiring reenlistment assignments for qualified personnel in PMOS 71 and 73 (personnel with PMOS 71T or 71U not included). Effective immediately, E-4's and below and a limited number of E-5's may qualify for overseas assignment (their choice, short tours only) with the additional option of choosing their Post of assignment upon rotation prior to reenlistment. Further, this option could offer advanced school training in certain MOS prior to assignment to new duty station or overseas theater. In addition to the above a limited number of special assignments are available to such areas as India, SHAPE Headquarters, MAAG's and Missions. For additional information, contact your command career counselor.

10th Anniversary Reunion

A 10 th Anniversary Reunion for the 173d Airborne Brigade will be held at Fort Myer, Virginia on 24 March 1973. Anyone desiring further information should contact LTC Soland, 9519 Barnstable Court, Burke, Virginia 22015.

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The Post Exchange service facilities consist of the following activities all of which are available to the retiree and his family: Five Service Stations, One Automatic Car Wash, Car Rental, watch repair, photo studio, Radio-TV rental and repair, shoe repair, Western Union, 19 Laundry-Dry Cleaning pick-up points, 3 Alteration Shops, Florist Shop, Beauty Salon, Barber Shops, Amusement Ceoter, Fur Storage and Cleaning, Drive-ins (food), tire re-capping service, State Vehicle Inspection Station, and two Washaterias.



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Westmoreland encourages new officers

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The former Army Chief of Staff told the newly commissioned second lieutenants that most of their careers will probably not be spent in combat. Their job will be to keep the Army ready to deter conflict.

"Resolve to maintain the standards you have learned here," he said. "Protect your men from injustice. You assume greater authority, but with that authority you assume greater responsibility.

"The problems you face today are the same as the problems outside the military. Race relations. Drugs. Crime. Disrespect for authority."

He felt the greatest need for the country and the Army today is quality leadership and humane management in the midst of technology.

"Technology must remain our servant, and never become our master."

Among the graduates was a former driver of Gen. Westmoreland, James Payne. He drove for the Army Chief of Staff until July when he began Officer Candidate School.

After the graduation, Gen. Westmoreland visited a ranger class graduation reception, an official luncheon, and the Combat Arms Training Board before leaving Fort Benning by plane in the afternoon.

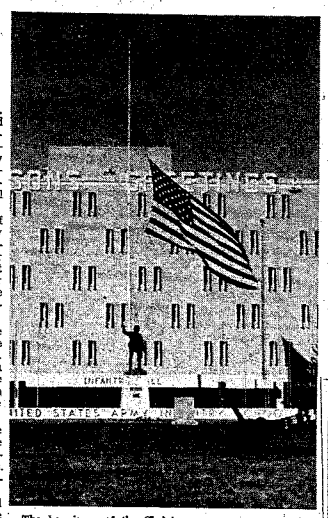
Buena Vista Rd. to be shut off from post

The part of Buena Vista Road that runs through the Fort Benning military reservation will be permanently closed to all traffic beginning Feb. 15.

The road, which runs east and west, will be blocked at both ends of the reservation with locked gates. The west barrier will be placed at Schatulga and Buena Vista Roads. The east barrier will be at Buena Vista Road and the Chattahoochee-Marion County line.

The action became necessary because of malicious vandalism of range facilities and unauthorized dumping of trash along Buena Vista Road.

Buena Vista Road was closed to all through traffic the first time in 1963, when Georgia turned control of the road over to Fort Benning. The federal government had just completed two roads then to serve as a bypass for motorists who used the Buena Vista Road.



The happiness of the Christmas season and the sadness of a great man dead are visible as the Season's Greetings sign on Infantry Hall is partially obscured by the Fort Benning flag at Half-mast in memory of the late President Harry S Truman, who died on Dec. 26. The guns used to salute the deceased President rest on York Field, and these guns and four more like them fired a 50-gun solute for the man who many consider to be one of the greatest leaders of the century.

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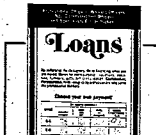

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Twenty-one playgrounds to be constructed on post

Twenty-one new playgrounds are being constructed at Fort Benning by the Directorate of Facilities Engineering in coordination with the Directorate of Industrial Operations.

The playgrounds are being located in the Family Housing areas along Custer Road, on Main Post and in Bouton Heights, the newly constructed quarters near Martin Army Hospital.

The $30,000 project includes the allocating and preparation of land and the installment of equipment.

At the present time, there are five playgrounds completed, approximately 32 per cent of the total.

There are 120 items of equipment to be installed among the 21 areas, including benches for both the children and their parents.

The project was begun Nov. 7, 1972 with the completion date projected in the late spring.

The installation of equipment includes the pouring of cement for supporting rods, and parents are reminded to keep children off the equipment until the warning signs are removed, after 72 hours, to allow the cement to harden with supporting rods at the correct angles.

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Sp4 Joe T. Pirkle of the 197th receives the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM) at a recent 197th formation.

197th

The 197th Infantry Brigade presented several medals and honored its best leaders and units at its final brigade formation of 1972 Dec. 20, on Presidential Field at Kelley Hill.

Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, commander of the 197th Brigade presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam and the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement in Vietnam to Sgt. Henry V. Avila of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

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1st Lt. Carl W. Gustke Jr. was presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. He is a member of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf.

1st Lt. Larry J. Conner and 1st Lt. James T. Hall, both of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., each received the Army Commendation for meritorious service in the 197th Infantry Brigade.

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Certificates of Achievement were presented to the following for outstanding leadership in the 197th Infantry Brigade: 2nd Lt. Jeffery P. Bauer, 2nd Plt., Co. A, 1st Bn., (Mech), 58th Inf., outstanding junior leader for December and Sgt. Heliodoro Velez-Cruz, mortar platoon HHC, 1st Bn., (Mech), 58th Inf., outstanding non-commissioned officer for December.

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Sgt. John L. Oxford, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, received an United States Army Infantry Center certificate of achievement for meritorious service in the 197th Infantry Brigade.

As Soldier of the Month for December, Sp4 Hugh Wilson Jr., of Co. D, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), received a $25 savings bond, plaque from AUSA and three-day pass.

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PFC Johnny A. Pons, 18, from HHC 1st of the 58 Mech., 197th Inf. Brigade received the Army Commendation Medal on Nov. 7, 1972. On August 4, Pons saved the life of another soldier who had swum beyond his capabilities and was experiencing severe cramps. Pons unhesitantly dove in and assisted him in reaching a place of safety.

Pons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff T. Pons, Rt. 1, Box 383, Hawthorne, Fla. His wife Shirley resides at the same address.

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Sgt. Barney McGantt, HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots) received a $25 savings bond and brigade certificate of achievement as Driver of the Month for December.

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Also receiving a $25 savings bond and brigade certificate of achievement was Cook of the Month Sp6 Jerry L. Witkop of HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots).

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Sgt. Houston Yarbrough, Company A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., received the 197th Infantry Brigade NCO Leader of the Month award for November. His present duty assignment is squad leader in Company A, 1-58th Infantry.

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A color guard of artillerymen from the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade carried the colors in the first Christmas Parade ever held in Ellaville, Ga. Dec. 9.

The color guard, composed of artillerymen from Battery A, led the parade of 13 floats and a marching band in the festive event.

Local merchants and the local Girl Scout Service Team sponsored the parade.

Members of the color guard were SSgt. Charles E. Atwell, Sp4 Nicholas A. Lauritano, Sp4 Steven L. Gatch and Sp4 Charles Seay.

Capt. John Fountain has assumed command of Co. H, 69th Armor, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Infantry Brigade, replacing Capt. Thomas Petty, who commanded the company for 14 months. Capt. Petty will now serve as battalion motor officer, the position which Capt. Fountain formerly held.

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The 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade named Sp4 Rex Snow Soldier of the Month for December. Sp4 Snow was selected on the basis of military appearance, knowledge and bearing.

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Capt. Robert Steele has been appointed S-5 (recruiting and Domestic Actions Officer) of the 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade. Capt. Steele was formerly assigned to the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV).

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The Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM) was awarded to Sgt. James D. Wright, 10th Company, The School Brigade. Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, presented Sgt. Wright the medal December 12. Wright and his wife, June, reside at 94 Infantry Drive, Fort Benning. Wright is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wright who live at Box 34 Danville, Ga. Wright was awarded the medal for his services with the Assistant Commandant during the time Wright was a driver for him.

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SFC Richard L. Gibbs got his stripes symbolizing promotion to his present rank from Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, commander of the 4th Student Bn., in a ceremony held at the 46th Co. 4th Bn. Mess Hall on Dec. 7.

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Sgt. Maj. Charles R. Knox stood quietly as Col. A. G. Norris, TSB commander, and Capt. Robert C. Perry place the stripes on his arm signifying promotion to his present rank. Sgt. Maj. Knox has been with the troop branch of personnel since Nov. 1969. The ceremony took place in the personnel building on Dec. 7.

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SFC Richard A. Bell was presented a certificate by Lt. Col. Jules Trepagnier just after his stripes were pinned on signifying his promotion to his present rank, on Nov. 28. SFC Bell is assigned to the Weapons Committee, Machinegun Subcommittee as an instructor in the M60 and .50 calibre machineguns.

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SFC Raymond Robinson, 46th Co. 4th Student Bn. Mess Sergeant accepts the Best Mess Award for the month of November from Lt. Col. Donald F. Hanson, TSB deputy commander in a ceremony at the 46th Co. Mess Hall on Dec. 7.

Hdqs. Cmd.

Frank L. Bales, foreman, Mobile Industrial Equipment Inspection for the Maintenance and Quality Assurance Branch, Fort Benning, retired Dec. 16 with 46 years of federal. Col. Edward R. Schowalter, Deputy Director of Industrial Operations, presented Bales with a plaque of appreciation. Bales and his wife reside at 5644 Canterbury Dr., Columbus, Ga.

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LEADERSHIP AND HONOR GRADUATE
Second Lieutenant Morris F. Adams Jr.

ACADEMIC HONOR GHADUATE
Second Lieutenant David A. Chase.

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DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE:
Sgt. Paul L. Varsel.

Hqs. Cmd.

Eight civilian employes in the Directorate of Industrial Operations received awards during the month of November.

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Clarence A. Elliott and John Capp received outstanding ratings. Capp also received the superior job achievement award of $150.

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Others receiving the $150 superior job achievement award were Albert A. Chevrette, Paul A. Moore, Mrs. Annie W. Sparks, and Tim M. Brown.

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Richard Lanier received the superior job achievement award of $200. Department of the Army certificate of achievement went to Miss Mertis S. Harris.

Soldiers honored

The Infantry Board observed a rare ceremony in their conference room recently. Although only company size, USAIB had five soldiers honored with awards for service from the Army. Two individuals received Bronze Star Medals, while three were awarded Army Commendation Medals. The awards were presented to the soldiers by Board president, Col. Walter E. Meinzen.

Sgt. John E. Prince received the Bronze Star Medal for his meritorious service in Vietnam. He served an eight month tour of duty in 1971 and 1972.

Also receiving a Bronze Star was Sp4 James E. Haley. Haley served in Vietnam throughout the year of 1971. Both men earned the medal for their initiative, loyalty, and devotion to duty.

Master Sgt. Larry K. Ferguson received his Army Commendation Medal for his service as First Sergeant of the Infantry Board, and as the Principal NCO of the Technical Test Support Branch of the Infantry Board. In relation to his work as the Principal NCO, he was especially commended for his problem solving ability and excellent judgement that directly influenced both testing and administrative functions.

An Army Commendation Medal was also presented to Sgt. David L. Jones, who distinguished himself by his service in Vietnam. Jones served as a squad leader for two different units. His responsibilities in these positions were varied. He also served as the NCOIC of a force of command security guards. Here he was responsible for personnel scheduling on more than 25 widely separated posts.

Sp5 Herman L. Browning was also a recipient of an Army Commendation Medal. Browning received his award for his service in support of allied counterinsurgency operations.

Marriage Seminar to be held Sunday

The Seminar will be conducted by Chaplain Richard Nybro. Chaplain Nybro is a 1971 graduate of the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles and is well qualified in the field of marriage counseling. His topic will be, "Transactional Analysis—how it works and how it can promote understanding."

Love, the primary purpose of the conjugal union, can be strengthened and increased in any and all marriages. Don't miss this opportunity to enhance the quality of your marriage.

Symphony Concert to be Jan. 23

On Tuesday evening January 23 at 8:00 in Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Harry Kruger conductor, will present the second subscription concert of the 1972-73 season.

The major selection on the evening's program will be "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron, Copland, outstanding contemporary American composer. The work calls for a narrator with the orchestra. A surprise guest celebrity will do the narration. Announcement of his identity will be made in local news media at a later date.

Opening the program will be the charming "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4" by Bach, featuring Natalie Kruger and Nancy Vinson, solo flutes, and Andrew Galor, solo violin. Mrs. Kruger is the wife of the conductor and principal flutist with the orchestra, and Mrs. Vinson plays in the flute section. Dr. Galor is the symphony's concertmaster.

Rounding out the evening's music will be Mendelssohn's Fifth Symphony, known as the Reformation Symphony.

Tickets for the concert are priced at $2.000, $2.50 and $3.50, with students and enlisted men half price. They may be purchased on the day of the concert from 10:00 to 4:30 at the symphony box office, 1100 3rd Avenue in Columbus, and after 7:30 that evening at the Fine Arts Hall box office.

For further information and advance ticket reservations write the Columbus Symphony Guild, P.O. Box 5361, Columbus, Ga., 31906 or call 323-5059.



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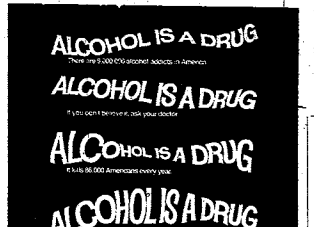

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Sp4 Steven Schuppener of Btry. B., 2d Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., demonstrates camouflage cover for an IOBC class as part of recent adventure training for the 197th Inf. Bde. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Red Cross

Volunteers spend a day in the nursery

Most wives and mothers have interests and activities away from the home to give them a change of pace from laundry, scrubbing diapers, and continuous childish chatter. Some women play bridge, some jog, some go to craft classes. But two of us change diapers away from home as well as at home. We work as American Red Cross Volunteers in the Martin Army Hospital newborn nursery.

While most of us know what the routine of a maternity ward is, not many are familiar with the nursery routine. Here is the typical schedule for the Red Cross volunteer. In the nursery, cleanliness is of prime importance, so first of all our uniform is exchanged for a green "scrub dress". Hardly the latest fashion — but utilitarian. When we enter the nursery our first duty is to scrub our hands, and scrub and scrub and scrub. It's hard on the skin, but helps to insure safety against infection for the newborns.

When we make a quick turn around the nursery, we usually find one of two things to do. First we assist in feeding the premature babies, those not large enough to go home yet. Some of these that are large enough to be out of an incubator but babies may be several weeks old, so, often we are rewarded with first smiles. Our next duty is to prepare the other babies for their mothers to feed them. We make sure they have on clean diapers and shirts, wrap them in a receiving blanket, put the bottle of formula in the crib, and check to make sure each baby has a supply of clean diapers, shirts, and waterproof pads. Then the babies are wheeled out and placed next to their mother's chair for feeding. This general activity takes a while — especially since we thoroughly wash our hands between preparing one baby and the next.

Another of our duties is to talk with the mothers while they feed their babies. We answer what questions we can or refer the mother to one of the nurses when we can't, and give pointers on the fine arts of diapering, clothing, changing and burping. After feeding we reverse the process and bring the babies back in and check for wet pants, and tuck them in for a nap (amazingly, on occasion they all sleep). We also record how much each baby ate.

Now, assuming everyone is asleep, we can attack the chores that always need to be done. Such as folding diapers. Do you have any idea how many diapers 20 babies go through in one day? Checking and refilling supply trays can always be done. Also there are occasional errands to the various labs (blood, ray, etc.) Each trip we wear a coverall gown to keep our nursery gown clean, and we scrub our hands when we re-enter the nursery.

There are lots of fringe benefits with our nursery work. Watching a baby get his first bath a very few minutes after he comes squalling into the world is always exciting. So is watching a new daddy see his child for the first time.

Best of all, it's standing nursery policy to love the babies from the minute they're born. It's the main purpose of our job — holding, cuddling, spoiling, and loving babies.

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ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	4,450,457.52
U.S. Treasury securities	776,547.91
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,423,236.37
Other securities (including $27,000.00 corporate stock)	27,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
Loans	8,061,217.65
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other asset representing bank premises	597,566.55
Other assets	67,521.67
TOTAL ASSETS	18,403,547.67

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,749,626.75
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,500,541.73
Deposits of United States Government	1,481,226.83
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	225,814.56
Deposits of commercial banks	637,665.45
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	209,670.17
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$16,794,945.49
(a) Total demand deposits	$10,295,469.90
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$6,389,475.59
Other liabilities	39,727.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES	16,824,673.41

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	161,939.72
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	161,939.72

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	1,416,934.54
Common Stock-total par value	319,440.00
No. shares authorized 127,776	
No. shares outstanding 127,776	
Surplus	580,560.00
Undivided profits	384,989.54
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	131,945.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,416,934.54
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	18,403,547.67

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	14,374,570.88
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,068,416.92
Interested collected not earned on installment loans in total capital accounts	631,539.70

I, Joy H. Burnham, Sr. Vice Pres. and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/Joy H. Burnham

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1st. Bn. TSB needs help in tracing battalions history

Lt. Col. Donald C. Bowman, Commander, First Battalion, TSB, recognizing the need to trace the battalion's history back to its beginning, has initiated a project to reconstruct that history in as much detail as is possible.

Unit histories have always been a major source of pride and esprit de corps. First Battalion is no different in this respect from any other unit of the Army. As "The Home of Leadership," we take great pride in our mission as it relates to the Infantry School. It is known that over the years the battalion has always been a staunch supporter of activities here at Fort Benning. Many trophies adorning our headquarters attest to the success of former members in many and varied post events. One wall of the battalion trophy room is filled with pictures of former commanders, dating back to Aug. 1939. Our history back to this date is partially complete.

The period which remains a mystery is that period from 1939 back to the birth of the battalion, then known as the Infantry School Detachment, which appears to be sometime around 1908. Lt. Col. Bowman seeks to fill that gap with as much information as can be gathered by whatever sources are available.

Sources here at Fort Benning have been tapped and some information has been garnered, but a large block of information is still missing. We seek the names of every former commander, his picture and the dates of his tenure. In addition, we seek information regarding the activities in which the unit participated to include athletics and social activities. Our ultimate goal is a trophy room filled with a complete pictorial and written history of this unit.

Anyone having pictures, articles or personal knowledge of activities surrounding the First Battalion or the Infantry School Detachment is asked to contact the Commander, First Battalion, ATTN: S1, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905.



Length-of Service presentation held

A resentation ceremony was held at the Main Post Chapel Annex, corner of Lauber and Brockman Streets, Jan. 16. The Deputy Commander presented Length-of-Service Emblems to civilian employes for thirty and forty year pins.

Awards were presented to the following individuals:

Forty Year Emblems: Clyde R. Birch, Transportation Division, DIO and Treva L. Hunter, from Communications - Electronics Department, USAIC.

Thirty Year Emblems: Wildon H. Adams, Mattie F. Gary, Kelle A. Goodner, Timothy Lowman, Robert Martin, George Pearce, Jr., and Geraldo D. Sawyer all from Services Division, DIO. George Alexander, John Capp, John W. Evans, Woodrow W. Schafer, Emmett L. Sterling, Herman E. Smith, Andrew J. Whittington, Hansel C. Grubbs, Wallace W. Jones, Michael C. Johnson, William E. Martin, Raymond V. McDaniel, Herbert E. McMillan, Leroy Pettis, and Cecil Sawyer from Maintenance Division, DIO.

Also receiving Thirty Year Emblems were John Alexander, Julius D. Benton Jr., Nicholas J. Calhaze, Clem M. Godwin, Nathaniel E. Joseph, John T. Lewis, Walter E. Pierce, John E. Wise and Ved E. Whitmore from Supply Division, DIO.

The Thirty Year Emblem Awards from Directorate of Facili-

See Awards, page 29



Sp4 John Anderson of Btry., A., 2d Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., approaches the last leg of his mile sprint and prepares to hand the baton to Sp4 Alex Duvas also of Btry. A., 2-10th Arty. Twenty men ran from Ft. Benning to Dayiona, Fla. in a recent adventure training exercise.

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Roughing it

Benning WACs spend three days adventuring on an island

Why do 15 women choose to float down a river and spend three days roughing it on an island?

These women were members of the Women's Army Corps (WAC) Company, Headquarters Command, Fort Benning. The trip was part of the popular adventure training program here.

The four day trip involved using pontoons to go 80 miles down the Chattahoochee River in south Georgia. The WACs then spent three nights on an island in Lake Eufaula near the mouth of Fateula Creek.

Lt. Laura Whitaker, officer in charge of the WACs, said "The purpose of the trip was to have fun while developing outdoor skills. Also, this builds spirit by working together in fun while accomplishing something."

She said "Training like this is necessary because women are an important aspect of military life. They learn responsibility and discipline by working in small groups."

Why did the girls volunteer?

PFC Bunny Reed, a suspense clerk in finance, said "I went because it sounded like a lot of fun. I wanted the nature training too."

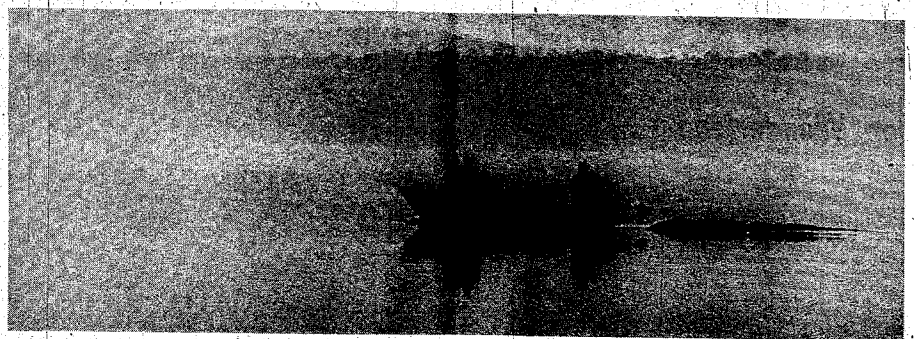
PFC Kathleen Reilly, a medical lab technician, felt, "It's pretty cool. I like to do things like this, camping and outdoors stuff."

For Elsie Perry, a private who works as a finance control clerk, this was her first camping trip. She said "I went because I thought it would be fun. We did a lot of the same things we did in basic — putting up tents, exploring, cooking outdoors."

The only woman orienteer at Fort Benning, Sp5 Debbie Kruse went because "It sounded real interesting. Basically, it was just outdoor stuff — camping, fire, stuff like that."

Support for the trip was supplied by Headquarters Command and the 586th Engineers (Float Bridge), 93ist Engineer Group. Basics survival skills covered included, camping, outdoor cooking and fishing.













"1984"

Dramatizers name cast for new play

After four talent-filled tryout sessions, the Director of "1984," Joanne Burns, and her Assistant Dave Hoyt announced their choices Monday evening at the Dramatizers' weekly meeting.

Sheila Plank, whose credits are numerous and include performances as Maggie in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" San Francisco Summer Stock Players), Rose in "Bye Bye Birdie" (Kagnew Players, Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Fort Benning Playhouse), and Tessie in "Gypsy" (Springer Theatre) will play the female lead as Julia.

Capt. Robert Herzog, who has recently come to Fort Benning from Ft. Hamilton, N. Y. to attend IOAC, will portray Winston Smith. Credits he accumulated while at St. John's College include the Common Man in "A Man for All Seasons," Harry in "You Can't Take It With You," Daniel Webster in "The Devil and Daniel Webster," the bore in "The Bore" and Swedish Gentleman in "Mother Courage."

The Dramatizers are also pleased to welcome Art and Dae Lane, two highly experienced and very talented stage veterans who will be seen in Fort Benning for the first time. Mr. Lane will play O'Brien, a powerful member of the Inner Party. Mr. Lane's recent performances at the Springer Threatre include Doolittle in "My Fair Lady," W. D. Grant in "Look Homeward, Angel," Col. Mitkitt in "Black Comedy," Mayor Sheen in "M'me" and Gen. Bourgoyne in "The Devil's Disciple"" Mrs. Lane will appear as the Landlady in "1984." She has performed at the Springer Theatre as the Pickalittle Lady in "The Music Man," Mrs. Eyneford Hill in "My Fair Lady," Mrs. Bedwin in "Oliver," Miss Mangle in "Look Homeward, Angel," and Electra in "Gypsy."

Syme, translator of "Oldspeak" into "Newspeak," will be portrayed by Bob Swain, who directs the Dramatizers' weekly acting Workshop. Bob's credits include Hercules in "Rape of the Belt" (Stratford College), Paris in "Tiger at the Gate" (Stratford), Kenneth Dowey in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" (Stratford), and the Boy in "Tantasticks" (VPI Theatre).

David McQueen will appear in two roles, as Parsons and Goldstein. He has been seen recently in the Dramatizers' productions of "Carnival" as Dr. Glass, as Egeus in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and as William Winter in "Edwin Booth," as well as having participated in various productions at the University of Iowa.

Another Dramatizer of long standing, Leanne Gomez, will be playing the roles of Gladys, a young spy, and of the messenger. Miss Gomez has appeared at the Fort Benning Playhouse in the role of Peaseblossom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," as Piglet in "Winnie the Pooh" and as Boy Edwin in "EdwinBooth."

A newcomer to the Dramatizers and to the stage, Meri Hensler will play the Coffee Vendor.

Playing the Guards will be Phillip Lyman, new to the Dramatizers, who attended Stanford University in Palo Alto, Ca. and in England. Drew Fuller, whose stage experience includes the Sheriff in "The Rainmaker" at Harding College; Glen Sandy, who played Lenny Newwark in "Up the Down Staircase" in high school and appeared as Starveling the Tailor in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Fort Benning Playhouse), and has worked extensively in hackstage captcities; and Keko Swain, whose credits from the VPI Theatre include the Maid in "The Boyfriend," German in "The Night of the Iguana" and Miss Petfisky in "The World of January."

Ed Gross, who is Production Coordinator, will also play Big Brother, who is heard but not seen. With credits too numerous to list, he has appeared in productions at Webster College and, Fontbonne College in St. Louis, Mo., and with the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Company. At Fort Benning, he has played Will Roper in "A Man for All Seasons," the Fin Woodsman in "The Wizard of Oz," Madame Arcati in "Blythe Spirit" and more recently, as Obtron in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Winnie the Pooh in "Winnie the Pooh," and Edwin Booth in "Edwin Booth," which he also directed. In addition, he has served as set designer and technical director on a number of shows. He has also designed the set for "1984."

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Tryouts to be held for 'Allison Wonderland'

The Springer Children's Theatre has announced tryouts for the upcoming production of ALLISON WONDERLAND a new rock musical for young people by Thom Racina. Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, January 15 and 16, at 7:00 p.m., at the Springer Opera House.

The play, which is a very new version of a very old story, calls for 18 cast members ranging in ages from 10 years (for the Heralds) to adults. To play the roles of Allison, the White Rabbit, the Caterpillar, the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, the Dormouse, the Queen, the Mock Turtle, and the Duchess, the Company will need young men and women who can act and sing, and, in some cases, dance a little. In addition to these roles, the cast will also include four Heralds, Allison's mother and father, the Knave, the King, and, of course, the Cheshire Cat.

Those who wish to audition for roles in ALLISON WONDERLAND should come to the auditions with something prepared to sing. Those wishing accompaniment should bring their own music. Any individual who is interested in working backstage for the production in areas such as costumes, set construction, props, or publicity, should also attend the auditions to fill out application cards.



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Theater No. 2—The Night Of The Following Day (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Marlon Brando and Richard Boone.

Theater No. 3—Closed

Theater No. 4—There's A Girl In My Soup (R) 7:00. Starring: Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1—(Special Matinee Only) Around The World Under The Sea (G) 2:30. Starring: David McCallum and Lloyd Bridges. Willard (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Ernest Borgnine and Sandra Locke. (Late Show) xxPete 'N' Tillie (PG) 11:00. Starring: Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.

Thater No. 2—Shalako (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Sean Connery and Brigitte Bardot.

Theater No. 3—Valdez Is Coming (PG) 7:00. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Susan Clark.

Theater No. 4 — Little Fauss and Big Halsey (R) 7:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1—Valdez Is Coming (PG) 2:30, 6:15, and 8:30. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Susan Clark.

Theater No. 2—The Sweet Ride (PG) 2:30, 6:15, and 8:30. Starring: Tony Franciosa and Jacqueline Bisset.

Theater No. 3 — Pete 'N' Tillie (PG) 7:00. Starring: Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.

Thater No. 4—xSlaughter (R) 7:00. Starring: Jim Brown and Stella Stevens.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1—Valdez Is Coming (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Susan Clark.

Theater No. 2—The Last Adventure (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Alain Delon and Joanna Shimkus.

Theater No. 3—Closed

Theater No. 4—xSlaughter (r) 7:00. starring: Jim Brown and Stella Stevens.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1—Treasure Island (G) 6:15. Starring: Orson Welles and Walter Slezak. xxPete 'N' Tillie (PG) 8:30. Starring: Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.

Theater No. 2—The Mephisto Waltz (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Alan Alda and Jacqueline Bisset.

Theater No. 3—Thumb Tripping (R) 7:00. Starring: Michael Burns and Meg Foster.

Theater No. 4—Play It As It Lays (R) 7:00. Starring: Tuesday Weld and Anthony Perkins.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1—xxPete 'N' Tillie (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.

Theater No. 2 — Closed

Theater No. 3—Raid On Rommel (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Richard Burton and John Colicos.

Theater No. 4—Willard (PG) 7:00. Starring: Ernest Borgnine and Sandra Locke.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1—xxPete 'N' Tillie (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.

Theater No. 2—Shootout (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Gregory Peck and Dawn Lyn.

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Quarters in the test group are being asked to place recyclable materials in specially marked containers. Recyclable materials include glass (clear and white), paper, and aluminum or steel ("tin") cans.

Unrecyclable items such as household waste, table scraps, wood, plastic, will be picked up as usual each week.

Recyclable glass must be rinsed clean, and snap rings and tops must be removed. It is suggested that the glass be placed on the bottom of the container marked RCYCLE, but it may also be placed separately in a paper sack.

Recyclable paper is uncoated or unwaxed paper or cardboard. This should be placed in the container in a bundle, or in a separate paper sack. Recyclable cans are aluminum or steel (tin).

Cans must be rinsed clean, have paper labels, tops, and bottoms removed, and be flattened or crushed as much as possible. They should be placed in a paper or plastic bag or in a small cardboard box within the larger container marked RECYCLE.

Participants are encouraged to separate, clean, and remove tops and snap rings from brown and green glass and bring these to the Post Recycle Point, located on Guadette Street next to the Post Exchange Auto Rental.

If it is successful, the program will benefit Fort Benning in several ways. These include conserving natural resources, and reducing the operating cost and size of the post sanitary landfills.

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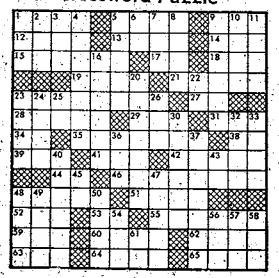

ACROSS

1 Coop for animals
5 Rabbit
9 Fondle
12 War god
13 Newspaper paragraph
14 Be mistaken
15 Instructor
17 Roman gods
18 Cravat
19 City in Iowa
21 Trio
23 Games
27 Faroe Islands whirlwind
28 Badgerlike mammal
29 Things, in law
31 Parcel of land
34 Conjunction
35 Chooses
38 Proceed
39 Greek letter
41 Make lace
42 Musical drama
44 Spanish for "yes"
46 Instructed
48 Occupies
51 Stop
52 Man's name
53 Conjunction
55 Fiber plants
59 Hurried
60 Female
62 Ireland
63 Goal
64 Periods of time
65 Antlered animal

DOWN

1 Rotating piece
2 Native metal
3 Number
4 Landed property (pl.)
5 Leases
6 Near
7 Communist
8 Send forth
9 Sea bird
10 Great Lake
11 Woody plant
16 Egg dish
20 Strain
22 Exclamation
23 Harvest
24 Paddles
25 Symbol for niton
26 Dry, as wine
30 Backless seats
32 Monster
33 Frog
36 Spanish plural article
37 Marked with spots
40 Land surrounded by water
43 Spanish article
45 Negative prefix
47 Calls
48 Conflagration
49 Country of Asia
50 Wise person
54 Title of respect
56 Falsehood
57 Before
58 Weight of India
61 Sun god



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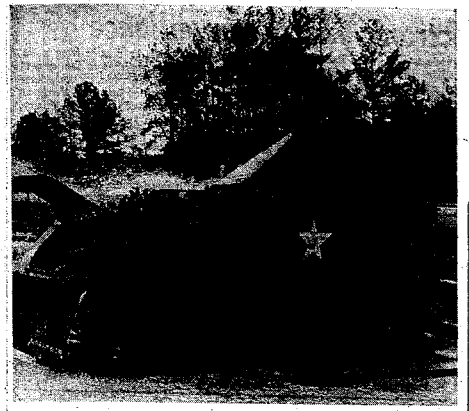

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205th Avn. Co. takes Escape and Evasion Survival course

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To prepare for this eventually, the men of the 205th Aviation Company, Aviation Command at Fort Benning have established a water survival-escape and evasion training program in conjunction with the Aviation Command's emphasis on Adventure Training.

The high point of the program is an expedition down the Chattahoochee River by raft to an island in Lake Eufaula, where the crew establishes a camp for the night. The next day the men and their raft are recovered by CH-47 "Chinook" the men boarding the aircraft by troop ladder while it is at a hover. The raft is transported back to Fort Benning as a sling load.

The men of the 205th have constructed their own rafts from aircraft wingtip fuel tanks as well as scrap wood and metal. An effort is made to use only those materials which would be available to the crew of a downed aircraft.

The feasibility of the project was put to a test on September 5, 1972. A single raft under the command of Capt James D. Davis, Aviation Command S-4, departed Fort Benning at noon. The raft was crewed by CW2 Donald Garnto, SFC Harry E. Jaynes, SSG Donald J. Gorski, Sp6 Kenton H. Minor, and Sp6 Stanley W. Steger.

Aviation Cmd. starts Adventure Training

The USAIC Aviation Command has developed a program of Adventure Training for the men assigned to the Aviation Units here at Fort Benning. Adventure Training is a concept developed by the Army to provide interesting and meaningful training to troops. It is often an attempt to do something that hasn't been done before.

The first of a series of Aviation Command Adventure Training expeditions was a tour of the Lockheed facility at Marietta, Georgia, the plant that produces the 6-130 Hercules, the C-141 Starlifter, the four-engine Jetstar, and the giant C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest airplane.

The group of 28 enlisted men and 2 officers left Lawson Army Airfield at eight a.m. in a CH-47 Chinook furnished by the 205th Aviation Company. When they arrived at Dobbins AFB, adjacent to the Lockheed Plant, they were met by a representativ eof the Lockheed public relations department and conducted to a conference room where they saw a movie on the C-130 Hercules and talked with the chief engineer of the C-5 project.

Following a briefing on the plant's operation, the group toured the assembly and repair areas. The high point of the trip was unquestionably the C-5 Galaxy, which they were able to examine in detail. Test pilots and engineers were on hand to answer questions and explain the unique aspects of this most extraordinary air craft.

Additional tours of the Lockheed facility are planned for the near future as well as expeditions to other areas of interest to aviation personnel.

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7	:00 Morning News :15 " :30 " :45 "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show		
8	:00 Rozell Show :15 " :30 " :45 "	New Zoo Revue Jeff's Collie	:25 Ala., Ga. Today Today Show	Why! What's New	Life Science :45 Talking Lines
9	:00 Captain :15 Kangaroo :30 " :45 "	Small World Fran Greer Cartoon Time "	Galloping Gourmet Not For Women Only	Electric Company Math Factory Building Math	Sesame Street " "
10	:00 Joker :15 Is Wild :30 Price Is :45 Right	Merv Griffin Show " "	Dinah's Place Concentration	Ready?Set,Go! :20 Viva Nuestra Amis :25 Wonderful You :50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech :45 Music Time
11	:00 Gambit :15 " :30 Love of :45 Life	" " Bewitched "	Sale of the Century Joanne Carson's VIPs	:10 Patterns Matter of Fiction :50 About Science	Sportsmanlike Driving Music Time I "
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4	:00 Family :15 Affair :30 Flintstones :45 "	Love,Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset " The Avengers	Sesame Street " "	Sesame Street " "
5	:00 Petticoat :15 Junction :30 That Girl :45 "	Bonanza " " "	" " Hollywood Squares	Misterogers' Neighborhood Electric Company	Misterogers Neighborhood- Montgomery Low
6	:00 To Tell :15 The Truth :30 Walter Cronkite :45 News	News,Weather Sports ABC News	Evening News NBC News	Sesame Street " "	On Campus Wall Street Week
7	:00 News, Wthr. :15 Spts. :30 Maude :45 "	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family	Gilligan's Island Henry Mancini	Zoom " Black Journal	Focus " "
8	:00 Mission :15 Impossible :30 " :45 "	Movie: "If a Man Answers," Sandra Dee	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Wk. in Review :30 Minutes With. . .	On the Move " "
9	:00 Movie: :15 "Man Who :30 Knew Too :45 Much"	Bobby Darin " "	Circle of Fear " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Tom Brown's School Days"	Washington Week In Review Soul "
10	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	Love American Style "	Bobby Darin Show "	Lawmakers: 1973 " "	" " Eye to Eye
11	:00 " :15 " :30 News, Wthr, :45 Sports	News; Wthr. Sports "In Concert"	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
12	:00 Movie: :15 "Devil's Eight" :30 " :45 "				
1	:00 " :15 " :30 Sign Off :45 "	News			

MAH participating in national electronic injury surveillance

If you have been treated at Martin Army Hospital during the last five months for an injury involving a product you are a statistic on file with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Martin Army Hospital began participating in the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS) administered by the Bureau of Product Safety of the Food and Drug Administration on July 10. Since that time over 1400 injury cases have been reported.

The reporting system is comprised of 119 hospitals throughout the country that are connected by teletype to the FDA master computer located outside Washington, D.C. Martin Army Hospital is one of three Third Army hospitals selected to participate in this important and interesting program.

The purpose of the system is to discover national trends in injuries related to products and, when indicated, to investigate specific cases. Ultimately, the investigation may result in the removal of potentially harmful products from store shelves; or recommendations to manufacturers for modifications which will make their products safer for consumers. Exceptions to reporting are industrial or occupational injuries, assaults, auto accidents, and animal bites.

Each injury involving a product, whether it be a cut from an exploding soft drink bottle or a burn from a toy baking oven, is reported to the hospital admission and dispositions office. Here the report is coded and such things as the product involved, extent of injury, and the age and sex of the injured are punched onto a teletype tape. Each night the master computer in Washington automatically queries and receives the reports from Martin Army Hospital along with those of the other 118 hospitals throughout the country.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 20

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00	Thought				
15	for Today				
30					
45					
7 00	Chattahoochee		Metro		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Dennis The	:25 M.Devotional	Popeye		
45	Menace	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	H.R.Pufnstuf	Houndcats		Sesame Street (Reruns)
15	Bunny	"	"		"
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misterager's	"
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	
9 00	Amazing	The	The	Sesame	"
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Street	"
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	(Reruns)	"
45	Doo	S-Star Movie	Panther	"	"
10 00	"	"	Presidential	Electric	"
15	"	"	Inauguration	Company	"
30	Presidential	The Brady	"	Misterager's	"
45	Inauguration	Kids	"	Neighborhood	"
11 00	"	Presidential	"	Sesame	"
15	"	Inauguration	"	Street	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
12 00	"	"	"	Electric	"
15	"	"	"	Company	"
30	"	"	"	Sesame	"
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45	"	"	"	Company	"
3 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	Budapest	"		Misterager's
45	"	Circus	"		"
4 00	Live	"	"		"
15	Wrestling	"	"		"
30	"	"	"		"
45	"	Branded	"		"
5 00	F Troop	Kentucky-	Dean		
15	"	Tennessee	Martin		
30	Nashville	Basketball	Tucson		
45	Music	"	Open		
6 00	Sportsman's	"	"		How to
15	Lodge	"	"		Win
30	CBS	"	NBC		Nobel
45	News	"	News		Prize
7 00	Sat'Eve.News	Dragnet	Laugh-In	Firing	Movie:
15	Whiz Sprs.	"	"	Line	"The
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	"	"	Letter"
45	Bernie	Welk	"	"	Bette
8 00	UFO	"	Inaugural	"	Davis
15	Premier	"	Highlights	"	"
30	"	Touch	Movie:	"	"
45	"	of Grace	"The	"	"
9 00	Mary Tyler	Julie	Apartment"	Film	Special of
15	Moore	Andrews	Jack	Odyssey:	The Weeks
30	Bob	Hour	Lemmon,	"Blue Angle"	Ten
45	Newhart	"	Shirley	Marlene Dietrich	Outstanding
10 00	Carol	Three	Montaine	Special of	Young Men
15	Burnett	Remarkable	"	Week	
30	"	Women	"	Ten	
45	"	"	"	Outstanding	
11 00	Capitol	All South	Death Valley	Young Men	
15	Report	Championship	Days	"	
30	Inaugural	Wrestling	Inaugural		
45	Ball	"	Ball		
12 00	"	Movie:	"		
15	"	"Badman's	"		
30	Movie:	Country"	"		
45	"Man Who Shot	George	"		
1 00	Liberty	Montgomery	"		
15	Valance"	"	"		
30	Sign Off	ABC News	"		
45			"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 21

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV stations, programs listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		Sign On	Treehouse		
15		:25 Devotional	Club		
30		Challenge	Camera		
45		of Bible	Sing		
8 00	American	Rex	Bob		
15	Sings	Humbard	Harrington		
30	Day of	Show	Revival		
45	Discovery	"	Fires		
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The		
15	"The	Presents	Wayfarers		
30	Rainmaker"	It Is Written-	Waters		
45	Burt	Vandeman	Family		
10 00	Lancaster	Curiosity	Gospel		
15	"	Shop	Hour		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Services	First	12 O'Clock		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	High		
30	Church	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Viewpoint	Make a	NHL		
15	"	Wish	Hockeys:		
30	Face the	Branded	Minnesota		
45	Nation	"	vs.		
1 00	Movie:	Movie:	Detroit		
15	"Amarous	"Lad: A Dog"	"		
30	Adventures	Peter	"		
45	of Moll Flanders"	Breck	"		
2 00	Kim	"	"		
15	Novak	"	"		Movie:
30	"	"	Dean Martin		"The Letter"
45	"	"	Tuscon Open		Bette
3 00	"	Movie:	"		
15	"	"Sunrise at	"		Davis
30	AFC/NFC Pro	Campobello"	"		"
45	Football	Greer	"		"
4 00	Game	Garson,	Money Talks		Speaking
15	"	Ralph	TBA		Freely
30	"	Bellamy	Special:	Speaking	"
45	"	"	"Legacy"	Freely	"
5 00	"	"	"	"	Pulse
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	Avengers	Southern	"
45	"	"	"	Perspective	
6 00	"	Focus	"	"	Zoom
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	Issues &	NBC	Wallstreet	Evening
45	"	Answers	News	Week	at Pops
7 00	Project 3	Tarzan	Lassie	Zoom	"
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Dick Van	"	Wonderful	Evening	French
45	Dyke	"	World of	at Pops	Chef
8 00	M*A*S*H	FBI	Disney	"	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre -
30	Mannix	"	Sunday	French	"Tom Brown's
45	"	"	Mystery	Chef	Schooldays"
9 00	"	Movies	Movie	Masterpiece	Firing
15	"	"How the West	"	Theatre	Line
30	Dick Van Dike	Was Won"	"	"Tom Brown's	"
45	and Other	Part I	"	Schooldays"	"
10 00	Woman		Return to	Lawmakers	Special:
15	CBS News		Peyton Place	'73	"American
30	Reaction		Black	"	Family"
45			Omnibus	"	
11 00	Movie:	Movie:			
15	"Vertigo"	"Girl on	"		
30	James	the Run"	Tonight		
45	Stewart	Efrem	Show		
12 00	"	Zimbalist Jr.	"		
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Boxing

Fontanez is 197th 'fly weight' favorite for tourney

BY ROBERT THOMAS

When the U. S. Army Boxing Tournament at Ft. Campbell, Ky. opens on January 22, the overwhelming favorite to take the "fly weight" division will be Luis Erique Perez Fontanez, of the 197th Inf. Bde.

The 18-year-old boxer, who is currently serving as a company clerk with HHD, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., will join four other Fort Benning boxers on the trip. It will be the second such tournament for the 106-pound fighter. He won the event in April of 1972, when it was held at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Perez Fontanez began boxing about 15 years ago, when he learned about the sport from his father in his native Puerto Rico. He credits his father for his success.

"I have been boxing for as long as I can remember," explained the agile fighter. "My dad boxed in the Coast Guard. He started teaching me then."

Spending almost all of his own time training for the tournament, Perez Fontanez has been training rigorously over the past several months. Much time has been spent running, lifting weights and punching the heavy bag. Speed and endurance are important factors in a tournament. Perez Fontanez concentrates on both.

Nicknamed "The Fighting Flea," Perez Fontanez has won 9 of 11 matches since he joined the Army and completed basic training in 1971. Last year in a pre-Olympic tournament he missed going to the Munich games by one bout.

"I would have really liked to have gone to the Olympics," he confirmed. "It would have been a great thrill to represent the United States and my home of Puerto Rico. But right now I am thinking only of the U. S. Army Championship. I would like to win it again."



Left . . . Right

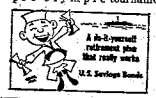
Luis Erique Perez Fontanez, 18-year-old native of Puerto Rico, will represent Fort Benning and the 197th Inf. Bde. in the upcoming U.S. Army Boxing Tournament at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is the defending champion in the "fly-weight" division. (Photo By Robert Thomas).

Allstar selections

Towering Nate Thurmond, named Tuesday as player-coach of the Golden State Warriors for a week in the absence of ailing Coach Al Attles, also was selected to play in the National Basketball Association's All-Star game Jan. 23 at Chicago.

The 6-foot-11 Thurmond was picked for the West Division team by Coach Bill Sharman of Los Angeles, along with Chet Walker of Chicago, Dave Bing and Bon Lanier of Detroit, Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles, and Bob Dandridge, of Milwaukee.

East Division Coach Tom Heinsohn of Boston completed his squad by naming Bill Bradley of New York, Elvin Hayes of Baltimore, Jo Jo White of Boston, John Block of Philadelphia, Jack Martin of Houston and Bob Kauffman of Buffalo.



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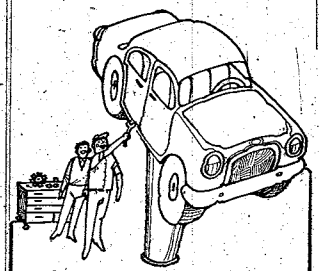

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By Bill Kloeb

An overflow crowd gathered at the Rod and Gun Club last Friday to watch the presentation of two Remington shotguns to the hunters who had registered the heaviest deer and deer with the most antler points in the club big deer contest. M. Sgt. Julian Guzman received the gun for the deer with the most points and SFC (ret.) William Malueg received a gun for registering the heaviest deer during the 1972-73 season. A good number of the spectators were more interested to know the winner of the third gun. The lucky hunter turned out to be SFC Frank O. Long. His name was selected from all the members who had registered a deer of any type in the contest during the hunting season.

Ridley Bell, host of the WRBL-TV Sportsman Lodge Program presented the awards. Highlights of the activities of the evening were taped and will be aired on the program at 6 p.m. Saturday, January 27.

A record number of harvested deer were checked through the Fish and Wildlife Check Station during the 1972-73 hunting season. A total of 112 more animals than were registered during the season. During this past season 629 deer were registered. Ten of these, four bucks and six does were taken in Georgia during the bow hunting season. During the gun hunting season 407 bucks and 141 does were taken on the Georgia side of the reservation and 41 bucks and 20 does were taken on the Alabama side of the reservation.

During the 1971-72 season a total of 517 deer were registered at the check point. The Georgia side of the reservation produced 364 bucks and 108 does. The Alabama side produced 45 bucks and 10 does. The total harvest for the 1971-72 season topped the 1970-71 harvest by 25 animals.

The deer harvest on the reservation has been increasing steadily since immediately after World War II when a harvest of 40 animals was considered a good year. According to Roy Johnson, chief of the Post Fish and Wildlife unit the record harvest this year hasn't hurt the deer herd. He feels that the present population is about right for the amount of cover and forage available.

This rapid growth of the deer population on post didn't happen accidently. It required quite a bit of planning and work involving a multitude of varied tasks including the planting of permanent feed patches, building permanent openings in the pine forest, building of firebreaks, a systematic burning of dense underbrush areas and the clear cutting of other areas to name a few.

The check point maintained each year by the Fish and Wildlife Unit also contributes considerably to the health and growth of the population. Examinations of carcasses by wildlife technicians give them valuable information concerning the health and reproduction activities of the herd and the density of the population in various sections of the reservation.

Predator control has also played a definite part in the increase of the deer herd. Fort Benning has its share of wild dogs. Most of these animals have been deposited on the reservation by former owners who had no more use for the animals. They are the primary danger to deer. The animals gather in packs and subsist on deer they can run down and catch. Elimination of these packs is one of the main objectives of the predator control program. Hunters and fishermen can help in this program by reporting locations of any packs observed to the Fish and Wildlife Unit (545-6120).

Enforcement of the post regulations has also contributed materially to the increase in the deer population. The Provost Marshal Office aided by about 50 dedicated sportsmen who act as part time game wardens has reduced game and fish regulations. These men have also contributed considerably to the knowledge needed to properly carry out the conservatinn program.

All of this work continues thruughout the year. The deer hunting season is over but those who made it possible are already at work to insure that next season will be as good as or better than the season just completed.

There are others who will continue their operations to the detriment of the deer herd and all legitimate hunters. These are the poachers. They don't recognize open or closed seasons. Using salt licks, spotlights and other illegal practices takes the sport out of the hunting for them. They get their sport from outwitting the law. When they are sucessful they cheat each of us. You can do your part by reporting any suspicious activity to the Provost Marshal Fish and Game Law Enforcement Branch (545-1333).

TSB league has plenty of talent

The School Brigade basketball league has been under way for nearly two months, and several players out of the thirteen teams in the league have emerged as the main scoring threats.

Easily the class of the league is Rhett Jenkins of IOAC 4-72. After a dismal opening game in which he scored only 7 points, Jenkins has come strong with two games of 24, one of 21, and after eight games he is carrying a hefty 16.2 point per game average.

Only three other players have scored consistently in enough games to be rated. Buddy Ellis of 5th Bn., Cadre is averaging 11.5 after 6 games. His best scoring effort of 23 points is second in the league to Jenkins' high of 24.

William Taylor of the 4th Bn., Cadre is next, currently pumping in 11.14 points per game, after 7 contests. His nearest competition is Mark Sims of the parachute riggers who is only three-hundredths of a point behind, averaging 11.11. Sims has played in 9 games.

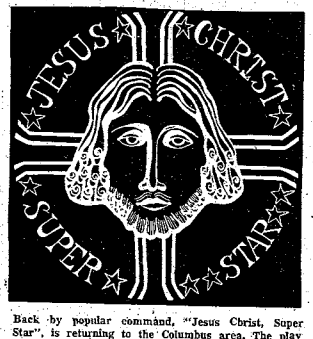
The consistency of these two players is what keeps them high on the list. Neither one has a particularly high game. Sims' best is 16, while Taylor's is 15. However both men have not scored below 10 in a game.

The top scoring team is IOAC 4, of which Jenkins is a member. It is currently burning the nets at a 41.2 points per game, 5 points ahead of its nearest rival, 11th Co.

The two games with the lowest scoring output are separated by only five-tenths of a point. HHC, TSB is managing 25.7 points a game, while IOAC 6-72 is struggling at a meager 25.2.

TSB Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost
Red League		
4th Bn. Cadre	8	0
5th Bn. Cadre	7	3
2nd Bn. Cadre	2	3
39th Co.	2	4
IOAC 6-72	1	5
HQ's 8th Bn.	1	6
Blue League		
IOAC 4-73	9	1
11th Co.	8	1
IOAC 2-73	6	3
Parachute Riggers	4	6
3rd Rangers	2	4
14th Co.	1	8
HHC, TSB	0	7



Back by popular command, "Jesus Christ, Super Star", is returning to the Columbus area. The play will take place at the Columbus Theater at 8 p.m. on Jan. 20. For further information and tickets to the performance contact the Special Services office on post.

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Barracudas

Claim 2 relays, 6 individual first places

Swim teams from the Atlanta area dominated the Fort Benning Invitational "B" Swim Meet held last week at Briant Wells Field House. The Decatur-DeKalb "Y" team won 10 relays and placed first in 12 individual events. The Benniog Barracudas made a very good showing, winning 2 relays and 6 individual first places.

Joe Rodriguez and Carnie Hanson each won two first place ribbons. Rodrigaez (USAIS) took first place in the 100 yard freestyle and backstroke events and also a second in the 50 yard freestyle event in the 13-14 age group. Hanson, daughter of Lt. Col. Donald Hanson, Hdqs. Cmd., swam in the 13-14 year age group and came in first place in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Over 200 swimmers competed in the meet. It was the last meet for Barracudas coach, Capt. Scott. The "B" team is now without a coach until another volunteer is found.

Jenny Blair, swimming with the Windsor Park Swim Team of Columbus led her team by winning all four individual events for girls 8 and under. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. John H. Blair, who is assigned to Fort Benning as the Marine Corps Liaison representative to the Infantry School.

Other Fort Benning Barracudas who placed in the girls 8 and under class were, Diane Borden who took a 2nd in the 25 yard backstroke and third place ribbons in both the 25 yard breaststroke and the 25 yard freestyle and Sheila Cannan who took a third in the 25 yard backstroke and 6th in the 25 yard butterfly.

In the girls 9-11 age group Laura Chapin took a sixth in the 50 yard backstroke and a 5th in the 50 yard breaststroke while Gail Otto was finishing 4th in the 50 yard breaststroke and backstroke and a 5th in the 50 yard freestyle.

In the Girls 11-12 group Grace Kelly took a 5th in the 100 yard Breaststroke and a 2nd in the 50 yard freestyle. Linda Borden finished 2nd in the 100 yard backstroke and Angel Hunt finished 4th in the 50 yard freestyle and a 6th in the 100 yard backstroke.

Girls in the 13-15 year age group that placed were Tammy Otto, 1st in the 100 breaststroke, 3rd in the 100 yard freestyle and 4th places in the 50 yard freestyle the 100 yard butterfly; Michele Otto, 5th place in the 50 yard freestyle, and a 4th in the 100 yard freestyle; Jennifer Hanson, 2nd place in the 100 yard breaststroke, and sixth places in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly, and Chris Rogers who placed 4th in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Peter Lee placed 6th in the 25 yard breaststroke in the boys 8 and under class while the boys 9-10 year old group Kirby Pitcher placed 1st in the 50 yard backstroke and a 6th in the 50 yard freestyle.

Keith Toone finished 2nd in the 100 yard butterfly and 5th places in the 50 yard and the 100 yard freestyle, while Charles Jelly took a 3rd in the 100 yard breaststroke and a 6th in the 100 yard butterfly.

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7.	Marquette (11-1)	147
8.	Missouri (12-1)	73
9.	Providence (10-1)	62
10.	Kansas St. (11-2)	43
11.	Indiana (10-2)	39
12.	Houston (11-2)	38
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Four cadets visit MTU

During their holiday vacation, four of Fort Benning's own U.S. Military Academy Cadets, all members of the West Point Varsity Rifle Team, took time off from their visit with Columbus friends and relatives to visit the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

The four young men, Robert Walsh, son of SFC and Mrs. Robert V. Walsh, 123 Englander St., Fort Benning; Robert Fierro, son of CSM (ret.) and Mrs. S. V. Fierro, 2575 Mesa St.; Robert Aultman, son of SFC(ret.) and Mrs. William Aultman, 3522 Youmans; and Ralph Ghent, son of W-C (ret.) and Mrs. Fred Ghent, 1949 Woodmont Dr., are all graduates of Columbus area high schools where they excelled in marksmanship and in ROTC activities.

Young Walsh, whose father is assigned to the Army Marksmanship Unit, introduced his schoolmates around the unit where they met Olympic Gold Medalist, Maj. Lories W. Wigger Jr., and other champion shooters. Naturally the topic of conversation centered on championship rifle shooting.

Awards

ties Engineering were James D. Anglin, Richard F. Askew, Watler L. Beatford, Delmar F. Fincher, Jim Foster, Johnnie V. Danford, John H. Henderson, Curtis M. Hinton, Garvy J. Jeansonne, Amos McCoy, Sammie L. McCoy, Edward T. Moore, Paul H. Newman, Tom W. Smith, Isaac N. Stone, Benjamin J. Thomas, Lewis S. Thomason, William C. Weatherford and Millard B. Wills. Awardees from Nonresident Instruction-ROTC Affairs Department, USAIS were Walter C. Grail and Gustus Luckett. While Myrtle C. Lawton is from the Office of Doctrine Development Literature and Plans; USAIS.

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From Director of Operations and Logistics, USAIC was Arthur F. Blair, Fletcher W. Carter, Johnnie L. German, Mildred F. Green, R. J. King, Michael Jackson, James E. McGhee, Jr., and Tom H. Thornell all from Medical Department Activity. Eula M. Dokos and Alice W. Hale both from Civilian Personel Division. DPCA also will receive Thirty Year Emblems.

Dallas Hill, Jr. and Chester H. Marsh both from School Brigade, USAIC, William B. Munger and Edmond E. Lahar from Housing Division, DIO. Harry Hopfer of the Adjutant General Division, DPCA, William C. Jessup, personnel Services Division, DPCA, Myrtle C. Lawton, Office of doctrine of Indutrial Operations and Jimmie M. Schafer from the Directorate of Plans and Training will all receive Thirty year Emblems.

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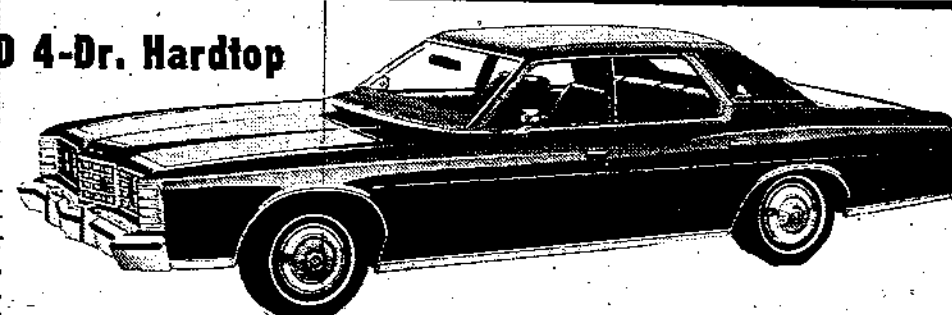

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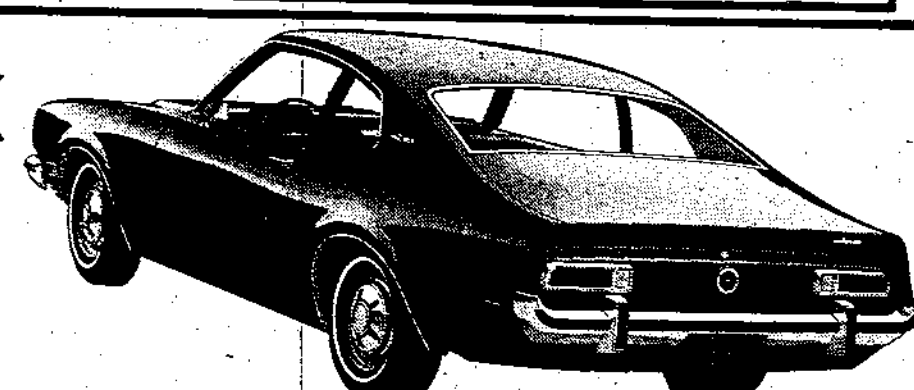

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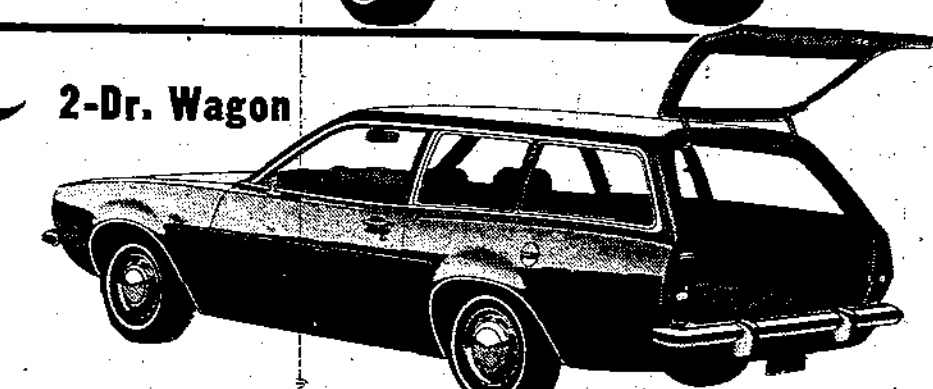

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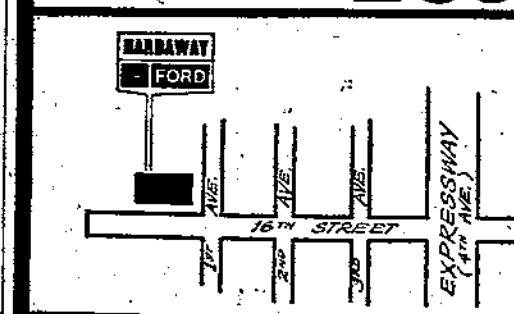

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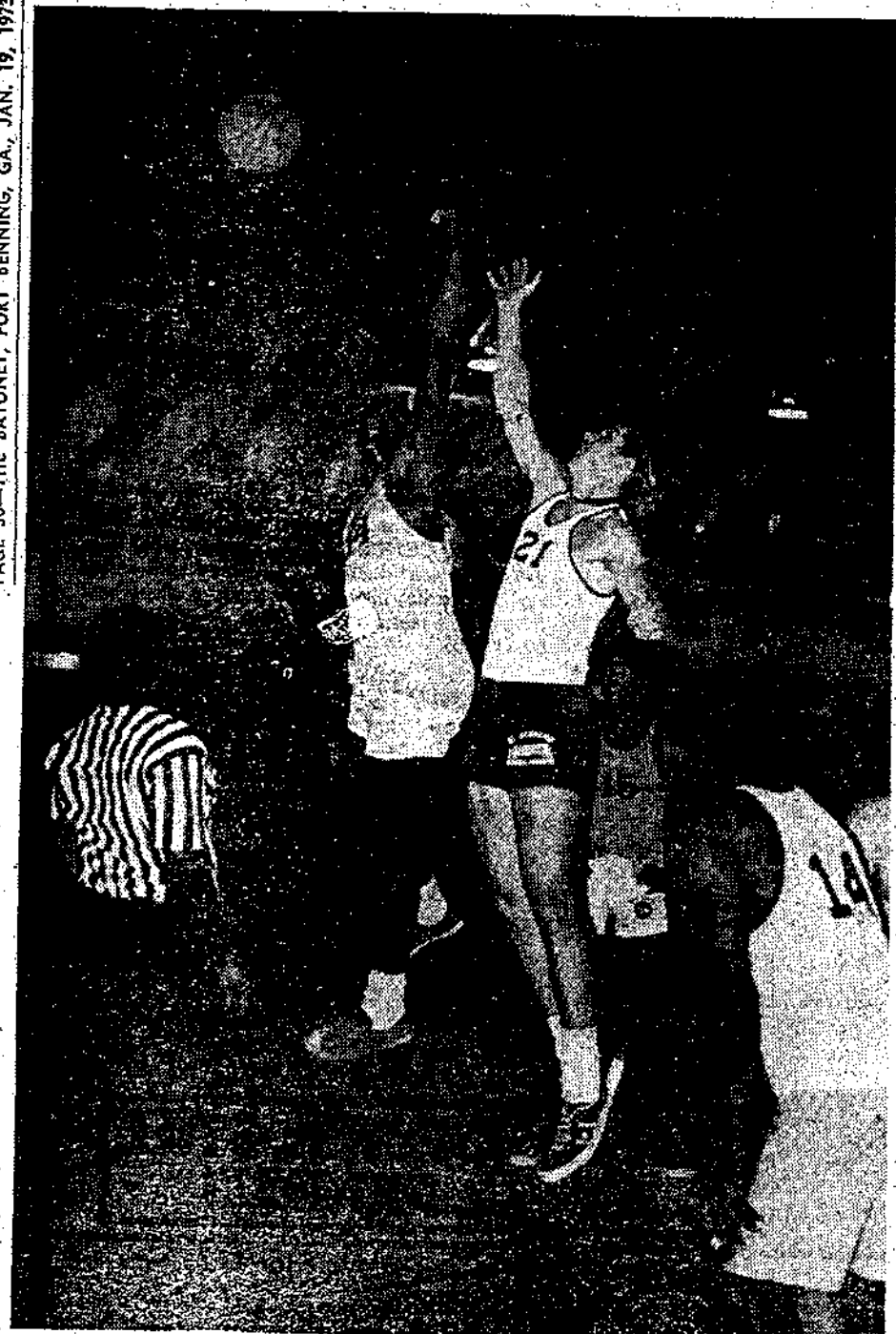

Going way up for the jump ball are (14) PFC Louis Johnson, Company D, 1-58th Infantry and (21) PFC Jimmy R. Mills, Company B, 1-58th Infantry in the Battalion's basketball playoffs at Harmony Church on Jan. 8. The game went into an overtime period with Company D coming up the winner with a 57-51 win.



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All Fort Benning Country Club golfers are invited to attend a farewell party Saturday afternoon (Jan. 20) in the Country Club Ballroom in honor of Dan Morgan, departing course superintendent.

Morgan who assumed his present duties during September of 1971 when he completed his military commitment here, will depart next month to become supervisor of several golf courses being constructed in conjunction with the development of Sun City, Fla., located abeut ten miles south of Tampa.

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Four-day handgun marathon starts today

Handgun enthusiasts from the surrounding area will be having a ball as they gather today to compete in one of three pistol matches, the first handgun competition offered in the New Year.

Commencing today for the pistol shooters will be a three day Indoor Sectional which is expected to attract over 50 of the southeast United States best handgun experts. Among the competitors, according to Tom Kirkman, Tournament Director and Manager of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club which is sponsoring the matches, will be top Marine marksmen from Cherry Point, N.C., outstanding civilian entries, Army and Army Reserves along with marksmen from USAIC and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

The two other handgun tournaments will include a three-gun championship with Service Pistol Championship which will be fired Saturday and Sunday and an International Invitational Pistol Tournament to wind up the four day handgun marathon on Monday.

Pitting the cream of the nation's handgun expertise in scoring duels, the Indoor tourney competitors will be swapping shots not only for sectional championships but national championships and records. Winners of this sectional actually compete with every other Indoor Sectional throughout the nation for the national titles each year during the period of January through March. This sectional champion's scores along with the winning team's scores will be forwarded to the National Rifle Association to be compared with the other sectional winners.

The National Indoor NRA Sectional Championship held at Fort Benning each year has supplied the National Individual Champion in ten of the past 15 years while it has had the National Team Champions 12 of the past 15 years. Individual defending Champion and national record holder is SFC Hershel Anderson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit who fired his all time high score of 896-40X in winning last year.

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Eight national records set

While the Miami Dolphins were establishing new football records, a band of hard shooting Running Boar competitors were doing their own thing on Hibbs Range. The group of mixed Army and civilian competitors, led by SFC Charles D. Davis of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, set eight new National records in the three day moving target meet which terminated Sunday.

Davis, the number one selectee on the U.S. Olympic team to Munich last summer, dominated the action as he took both the slow and fast run aggregates for the three day Grand Aggregate Championship with a total of 1,680 points. Runnerup honors fell to SFC Edmund C. Moeller Jr., companion shooter with 40 less points.

The Hazard, Ky., native faltered only on the second day in his championship drive when Moeller beat him by one in the fast run competition. Despite the adverse weather and numbing cold, particularly on Friday, Davis ruled supreme in the remaining matches.

On his way to the moving target crown, Davis set a new national record in fast runs with his 279 inthe first day of competition on Friday and led his team to Open and Service National records in both slow and fast runs on Sunday.

Other high level marks placed in the record books during this first match of the New Year included three National Civilian Team records and three National Individual Junior Running Board records.

The latter were all set by David Moeller, the young son of SFC and Mrs. Meoller. Young Moeller set his first record on Saturday when be posted a 190 in fast runs and wound up his high scoring spree with a record 248 in slow runs and a 430 in the 6 shot ISU course Sunday.

The young marksman, firing on a four man civilian team, was then instrumental in their setting the three new National Civilian Team records.



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Georgia vets may be eligible for VA dental care

ATLANTA — According to Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler, there are many veterans in Georgia who may be eligible to receive outpatient dental treatment from the Veterans Administation. He said that in many cases there are certain time restrictions which must be observed in order to secure such dental treatment but that there are some exceptions.

Wheeler explained, "A veteran with a service-connected, compensable dental disability or condition will be provided dental treatment without regard to time limitatinns. He may apply for treatment at any time. Also, he will not be restricted as to the number of treatments which may be required to correct the condition.

"These same dental services with no time limitaalso be provided to a veteran having a service-connected, noncompensable dental condition or disability resulting rom combat wounds, service trauma or if he was a prisoner-of-war."

Time limitations on applying for and completing VA dental treatment apply to those veterans having service-connected, noncompensable dental disabilities or conditions shown to have been in existence at the time of discharge from active service. Application must be made within one year of the date of discharge and an examination must be accomplished within 14 months of the discharge date. Wheeler emphasized ahtt misvs 'i ut trt'pithieea that it is "imperative that the application for treatment be filed before any examination is made. Otherwise," he said, "the VA will not provide dental service or treatment."

Under these restrictions treatment will be authorized on a one-time completion basis and the treatment must be completed within three years of the date of discharge unless delayed through no fault of the veteran.

Wheeler said that the problem of long delays in securing dental service and treatment from VA medical facilities has been "substantially alleviated." And he added, "Inasmuch as the conditions and circumstances whereby a veteran might qualify for VA dental work are many and complex. I advise any interested veteran to contact the nearest office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service to find out abeut his possible eligibility."

TSB aids 26 needy families

All of us at one time or another have heard that often used and unfortunately infrequently meant Christmas time cliche "it is more blessed to give than to receive." At The School Brigade this yuletide season it wasn't just a tired old phrase, but it became a reality for 26 needy military families.

Eight units in TSB, HHC, 23rd Replacement Det., 1st Stu. Bn., 2nd Stu. Bn., 4th Stu. Bn., 5th Stu. Bn., 8th Stu. Bn., and the 2nd Ranger Co. were all given names of needy families that needed assistance by the Army Community Service. Each unit distributed to the families food bought from money they had collected, and toys to the children acquired from Project Save-A-Toy.

All the toys and food were given to the families between the 18th and 21st of December. The families in all cases were very appreciative of the help they received.

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Christmas in TSB; a giving, and receiving experience.

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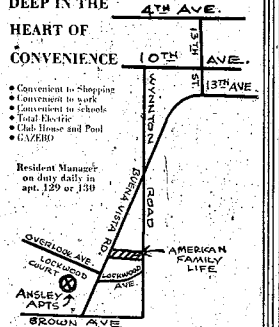

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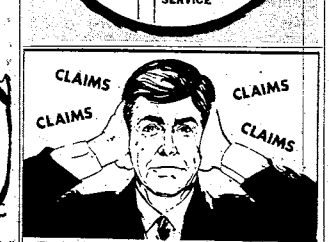

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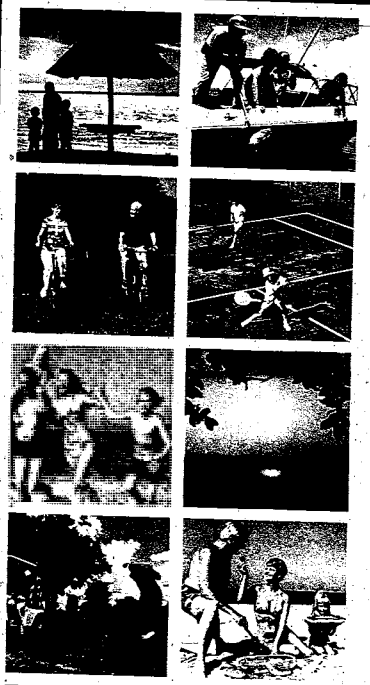

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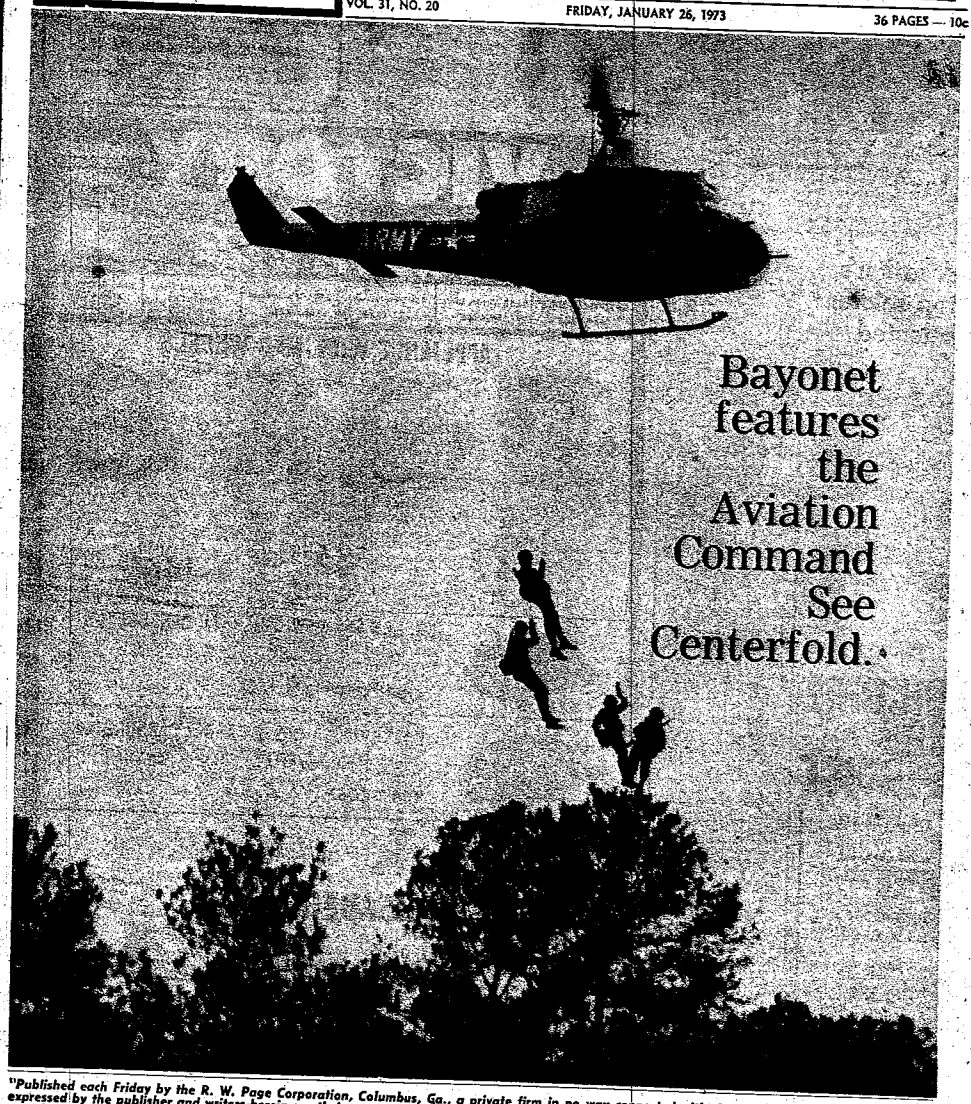

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Heustess is a 1966 graduate of Conway High School in Conway, South Carolina, his home town. He received his B.A. from the University of South Carolina in 1970, and joined the Army in November of that year. He attended Basic Training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and the Army Air Traffic Controller's School at Fort Rucker, Ala. He spent a tour as an air traffic controller at Tuy Hoa Airfield, RVN, before coming to Fort Benning and the Aviation Command.

Sp4 Heustess works in Lawson AAF Operations as a flight dispatcher. His duties include filing flight plans and maintaining and posting Notices to Airmen.

Before joining the Army, he worked as a math teacher. After completing his tour with the Army, Heustess plans to teach history. His hobbies include football and basketball.

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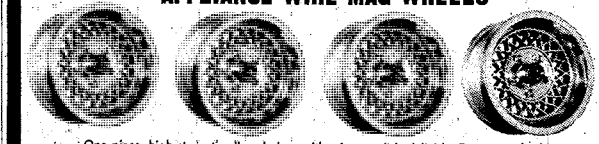

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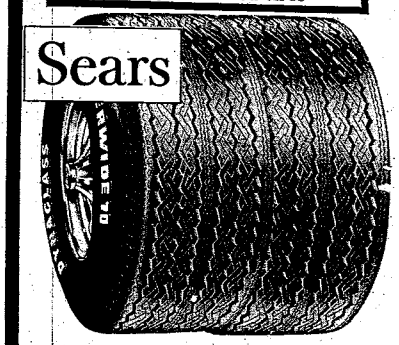

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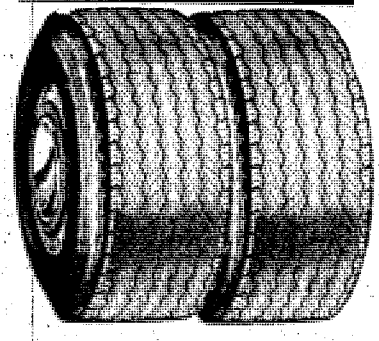

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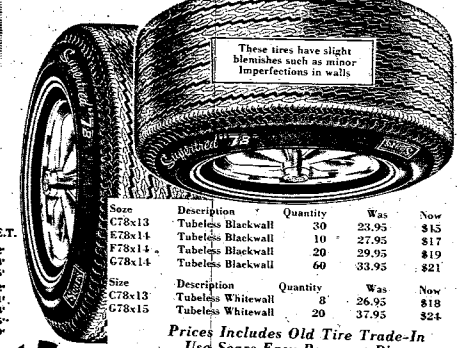

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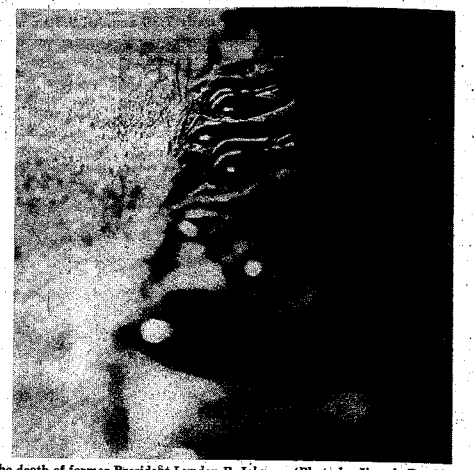

Scenes from the special honors ceremony on York Field in observance of the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson (Photo by Jimmie Romo)

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LBJ

Benning salutes former president at honor ceremony

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Tuesday conducted a special honors and salute ceremony on York Field at 10 a.m. in observance of the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who died Monday in Texas.

At the same time, special formations were held by all major units on post.

During the ceremonies, the official death notice was read.

Also Tuesday the post salute gun was fired every half hour beginning with reveille and ending with retreat.

On the day of the funeral the Infantry Center Salute Battery will fire a 50 gun salute on York Field at the close of the day, with the salute being fired at five-second intervals immediately following the lowering of the flag.

Also, on the day of the funeral, a 21 gun salute will be fired by the Infantry Center Salute Battery on York Field at noon. Firing will be at one-minute intervals. The post flag, already at half mast due to the recent death of former President Harry Truman, will be flown at half mast for 30 days.

Following the death of President Johnson, the following statement was made by Robert F. Froehlke, secretary of the Army:

"It becomes my sad duty to announce officially to the members of the United States Army the death of the Honorable Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States, who died on 22 January 1973.

"We are deeply grieved at the untimely death of our former Commander in Chief. President Johnson won the unstinting respect and confidence of the people of the United States by the calm, decisive manner in which he assumed the duties of the presidency under trying circumstances.

"His thirty-two consecutive years in the service of his country had prepared him admirably to occupy the nation's highest office. He had been a dynamic leader of the Senate. As Vice President and President he continued to be a leader in wide ranging activities to protect and enhance basic human rights throughout the world.

Gen. Talbott on TV Monday

"A Conversation With the General" will be the title of a special 30 minute program to be aired Monday, Jan. 29, by WTVM (Channel 9) at 7:30 p.m.

The program will highlight activities at Fort Benning since Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, was assigned here in September, 1969. Gen. Talbott will be interviewed by WTVM newsman Jim Hickey during the prime time show.

Gen. Talbott will depart Benning next month to assume duties as special assistant to the commanding General, U. S. Cintinental Army Command.

OCS

Second Lieutenant to receive highest award

A second lieutenant with three combat tours in Vietnam will receive the highest award any graduate of Infantry Officer Candidate School can earn.

On February 12, 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Ferguson will accept the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award from Mrs. Patterson, widow of the late Secretary of War. Lt. Ferguson is currently attending Ranger School at Fort Benning.

Secretary Patterson died in a plane crash in 1952, and the award was established the same year to honor his memory. It is presented each year on the anniversary of his birth, Feb. 12, 1891.

Ferguson will receive an engraved service pistol, a cash award, the Patterson Award Certificate, and a plaque. The award is financed by the earnings from a $16,000 trust fund established by 120 friends of Secretary Patterson.

Ferguson entered active duty on Feb. 19, 1964 in the Marine Corps. He served in Vietnam on three different tours, and was on inactive duty with the Marine Corps Reserve from December, 1966 until December, 1968.

From December, 1968, until June, 1971, he served on active duty in the Marines again. On March 16, he entered the U. S. Army and began OCS at Fort Benning.

He received various decorations for actions in Vietnam, including three Bronze Stars with "V" for valor, the Navy Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart, the Combat Actions Ribbon, and the Vietnamese Campaign Medal with seven stars.

Ferguson was born in Memphis, Tenn., on Aug. 12, 1942, but spent most of his life in Detroit, Mich., where he attended Wayne State University as a pre-medical student. His parents live in Detroit.

He was married to the former Elizabeth Slater in January, 1972, before entering Infantry OCS. His current assignment is Fort Ord, Calif.

Ferguson is an example of the finest type of soldier that the Infantry Officer program can produce. Selection for the award is made each year by the Secretary of the Army from honor graduates in each OCS class at the Infantry School.

The late Secretary of War, Judge Robert P. Patterson, was a native of New York state. He graduated from Harvard University Law School, and served in the Infantry during World War I.

139th M.P.s place eighth in pistol match

The 139th M.P. company of Fort Benning placed 8th out of a field of 55 teams representing M.P. units worldwide during the 1972 TPMG-Pistol Match.

In the individual ranks Sgt. Melvin D. Black scored an outstanding 399 out of 400 points placing 2nd and receiving a gold medal. Daniel R. Lowery placed 11th with 395 points and received a silver medal while Spt Nelson M. Collier placed 28th receiving a bronze medal.

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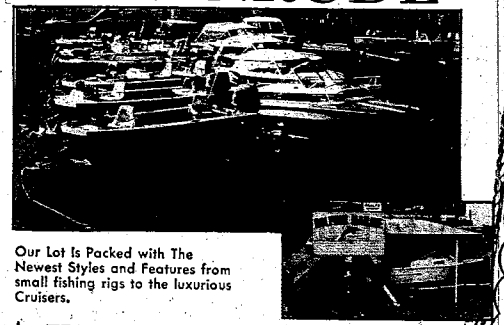

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Spc Kennith Doyle
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"I volunteered and went through the Avionics course at Ft. Gordon, Ga. After which I went to Vietnam where I worked in my field as a navigational equipment repairman."



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"I got into this field through MOS producing school at Fort Gordon."

USMAPS; a good way to launch your career

Ft. Monroe, Va.—"They had to be the best group of men I've worked with," said Captain Michael F. McGovern, commanding officer of Company A, 1st Battalion, 2nd Basic Combat Training Brigade, Fort Dix.

The men Capt. McGovern was referring to were the 188 men enlisting for the United States Military Prep School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., who recently completed basic combat training at Fort Dix. This marked the first time that men enlisting for the prep school trained together in one basic combat training company.

A West Point graduate by way of prep school, Capt. McGovern believes that the men will have a better chance than he did, because they are fresh out of basic training and are used to the discipline and long hours.

He went on to explain that although the men enlisted for the school it doesn't guarantee their entrance into West Point. They must compete for appointments and if their initiative is the same as it was here, competition is going to be tough.

Sergeant First Class Natividay Rios-Castro, company first sergeant, could praise the men enough. "Their morale had to be seen. They pulled, pushed and worked together for four hard weeks."

The men completed a normal eight weeks of BCT in four weeks, including instruction in the various light weapons, rifle marksmanship, land navigation, communications and land mine warfare.

In addition, the men set a physical training record for a company-size unit with an average of 421 out of 500 points per man.

The qualifications for enlistment are stern. The men must be at least 17 years of age and not 22 by July 1 of the year following that in which their application is submitted.

The "preps" must be high school graduates, with four years of high school English and three of Mathematics, with high grades in both. Aptitude scores must also be high; 110 on their General Technical Aptitude area, 115 on the Officer Candidate Test and 75 on their Officer Qualification Inventory.

If is helpful if the men have held positions of leadership while in high school, civic clubs, scouting or fraternal organization.

The men must be in excellent physical condition and it is recommended that they play some type of sports while at the prep school and have competed in high school sports.

The police record of these future leaders must be spotless and any ideas of marriage have to be forgotten until graduation from West Point.

Capt. McGovern, who has departed Ft. Dix for duty at the prep school, concluded with, "Despite the physical and academic load placed upon them to complete basic training in four weeks, not one man was recycled for any reason.

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C Battery participates in training

Fifty soldiers from C Battery, 2-10 Artillery, participated in adventure training conducted by the Ranger Department's Patrolling Committee on January 18 at the Committee's Todd Field training area in Harmony Church.

In the morning, the soldiers were given instruction on orienteering by the Fort Benning Orienteering Team, which is a part of the Patrolling Committee. After instruction in land navigation techniques peculiar to orienteering and some basic orienteering principles, the soldiers were divided into three groups. Each group ran a different course of approximately 3000 meters. By the end of the morning the soldiers had gained an appreciation of this interesting and increasingly popular way to have fun while you run.

After lunch the group had a chance to get their feet off the ground for awhile during rappelling training. Rangers presented instruction on and demonstrated the equipment and knots used in rappelling. During the afternoon the soldiers progressed from an eight-foot platform to the 34 and 55 foot towers, and then finally to a helicopter. The enthusiasm of the class spread to onlooking support personnel when even the sound man and pilots got into the act. To the delight of all present, even a pretty Army Nurse took part.

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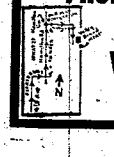

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Taxes

Each unit to have a tax officer to help soldiers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each major unit will have a tax officer of their own to help the individual soldier with his problems. Starting Feb. 1 the Judge Advocate Office will start helping those individuals with difficult problems that the unit can not handle. For further information contact Capt. Stanowski at the JAG Office or call 545-5411.

Some new rules and figures must be taken into account when servicemen fill out their income tax returns for 1972.

Temporary lodging allowances will have to be reported as gross income. Child and dependent care deductions have been liberalized. Personal exemptions and standard deductions are higher. The wives of war prisoners can exempt all of their husbands' active duty pay.

And the usual special rules and laws continue to make military income tax returns at least as complicated as those of any group in similar incofe brackets.

Helping things along for many service members is the new short Form 1040A. It is a one-page quickie return that can be used by anybody whose income was entirely from wages and salary, whose dividend and interest income was $100 or less, and who does not itemize his deductions.

Grace Periods

Froms 1040 and 1040A normally are due April 15, but that date falls on Palm Sunday this year, so the deadline will be April 16—except for those who served in the Vietnam area during 1972. Those who are in their first enlistments or first two years of commissioned service can delay paying, but not filing.

Those who were in combat areas during the year, or who were hospitalized as a result of a combat zone injury, have until 180 days after leaving the combat area or arriving in the U.S. from the hospitalization in which to file their returns.

This 180-day grace period doesn't cut tax liability. It just gives these people more time to straighten out their affairs.

First termers—both enlisted people and officers—don't have to pay their taxes on time if their ability to pay "is materially impaired by reason of being in the service." They must file on time but don't have to pay until six months after leaving active duty or after finishing their initial period of service.

Exemptions

While the tax rates for 1972 are the same as the 1971 rates, personal exemptions went up from $675 to $750. At the same time, the standard deduction has gone up from last year's 13 per cent with a $1500 maximum to 15 per cent with a $2000 maximum.

In addition, taxpayers now may claim exemptions for dependent foster children on the same terms as for natural children.

On the other hand, amounts received during 1972 as temporary lodging allowances in connection with a permanent change of station must be reported as gross income. However, hotel-like costs are deductible as moving expenses for the first 30 days at the new station. In most cases, they should just about cancel each other.

Travel pay, including mileage and per diem allowances, must be reported as gross income—but this, also can be offset by expenses actually paid.

The moratorium on requiring servicemen to account in their tax returns for the value of transportation and household goods movement furnished by the government remains in effect for tax year 1972. If Congress does not act this year, and if Internal Revenue does not extend the moratorium, government-paid travel will have to be reported as income on next year's returns.

Chances are, Congress will eliminate the reporting requirement for servicemen before next year.

Officer Pay Rules

New rules are in effect for the pay of military officers classified as missing or captured in Vietnam or nearby areas.

Congress changed the law so that all of their military pay will be tax free. Before, the officers could claim only the maximum $500 per month combat zone exclusion. Captured or missing enlisted men, of course, could always exempt all of their military pay.

The new above $500 exclusion for officers, is retroactive to Feb. 28, 1961.

Wives' Returns

Wives of men serving in the war zone have several choices regarding their 1972 tax returns. A wife now can file a joint return, or a separate return if she had any income and amend it to a joint return when her husband returns.

Or, she can postpone the filing of a return until her husband leaves Vietnam and the 180-day rule starts.

If she files a joint return while her husband is in Vietnam, she should write in the place for his signature, "In military service in Vietnam."

Wives who can't cash tax refund checks because their husbands—named as payee—are at sea or overseas, can take or send by registered mail the check to the nearest Internal Revenue office, along with proof of the husband's status, and new checks made out to the wives will be forwarded in about two weeks.

Itemizing Tip

Military people who itemize deductions frequently need help in filling out their returns, and there is plenty available. The pocket-size booklet prepared by the Navy for all services should handle most cases. It is "Armed Forces Federal Income Tax: For 1972 Income Tax Returns, NAVSO P-1983 (15th edition)."

Legal and disbursing officers should have their copies, or you can buy your own for 45 cents (it was 25 cents last year) from Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Military legal officers should know the subject thoroughly, since many of them will have gone to Defense-sponsored schools by now.

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Sp4 Ken L. Wood, legal records clerk in the TSB legal section, points out an important item in a court record to legal officer 1st Lt. James E. Culhane.

2-10th Arty. trains

ROTC students from Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C. toured Kelley Hill and the 2nd Bn, 10th Field Artillery Jan. 19 as part of an information-gathering exercise during their semester break.

The future officers, interested in leadership principles and problems learned of leadership as related to the artillery unit's basic mission and typical operations as well as key factors and objectives of race relations and drug abuse provention programs.

Later the cadets observed maintenance activities in the battalion's motor pool. They also viewed the conglomeration of artillery pieces contained in the 2-10th's howitzer park.

The students will use information gathered during the tour for a research project being conducted by the Wolfford College ROTC department.

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Col. Ziperman to leave hospital

Col. H. Haskell Ziperman, commanding officer of Martin Army Hospital, will leave Fort Benning on January 27. Col. Ziperman has commanded Martin Army Hospital since August 11, 1970.

Col. Ziperman and his family will retire to San Antonio, Texas. He will be succeeded by Col. George S. Woodard Jr. Col. Woodard is presently the deputy commanding officer of Brooke Army Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Col. Ziperman was commissioned in the U.S. Army Reserve in August 1941 and entered active duty in July 1942. From 1942 to 1946, he was assigned as a flight surgeon with the U.S. Army Air Corps throughout World War II. During 26 years of military service, Col. Ziperman has served in various positions of the Army's medical corps.

In 1952, he was commander of the 8063 Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (M.A.S.H.) in Korea; he has served as director of the Medicine and Surgery Department at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; and from 1967 to 1969, he was associate professor of Clinical Surgery at Baylor University Graduate School of Medicine. Before coming to Fort Benning, Col. Ziperman was Health Director of the Canal Zone Government.

A former president of the Canal Zone Heart Association and a member of the Association of Military Surgeons, Col. Ziperman received his M.D. from Indiana University Medical School in 1941. He is a native of Indianapolis.

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OWC Activities

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The older group (ages 8 to 14) meet from 11 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays and will learn perspective, colors, and other basics of art. They will work in several mediums. 6 weeks for $12.

The classes start on Jan. 27. If interested in signing up your child, call Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196, today.

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Interested in learning to sew lingerie or body suits? Join the OWC's "Cinch to Stitch" class. It meets at 9 a.m. Tuesdays at the OWC Lounge. 3 lessons for $6. Call Mrs. Norbert Otto at 545-1307.

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The Environmental Workshop will host a timely program entitled "Gas-The Energy Crisis." The speaker will be Mr. Jack Bell, president of the Gas-Lite Company of Columbus. Everyone is invited to hear Mr. Bell at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge on Feb. 7.

OWC Poster Committee

Like to draw? Do you trace well? Got some free time? The OWC Poster Committee is looking for helpers one day a month for 2 to 3 hours. For information call Mrs. L. R. Jordan 544-4756.

Men Help

The OWC Cookbook is desperate for recipes men like to make. Any type from Beverages to Sandwiches. Submit them through your wife, the femline boxes (at the two commissaries) or call Mrs. Richard Stoltz, 545-1945, 309 Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

Typist Needed

The Femline staff is losing its typist soon and is in need of a replacement. If you enjoy typing and are interested in giving some of your time to our staff, contact Judy Jakubowski, 322-3596.

"Our Fair Lady"

"Our Fair Lady" is the theme of the farewell tea being held January 31, 1-3 p.m., for Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott. The main ballroom will be transformed into a lovely pink and white Spring garden for the occasion.

Mrs. James P. Hughes will recite a poem written for Mrs. Talbott by Capt. Gilbert E. Hyland.

The Infantry Chorus will render selections from "My Fair Lady" with Lt. John R. Guice singing "I've Grown Accustomed To Your Face". Mrs. Kenneth D. Buch will play the background music for the tea.

All officers wives' are invited to attend.

OWC Ole Fashion Tasting Bee

On Feb. 14, an old fashion tasting "Bee" will be held at the Supper Club. Sherry will be serve at noon with lunch at 12:30.

Each lady attending should bring a dish from one of the following categories, preferably in foil type dispesable dish: salads, meats or main dishes, vegetables, breads or desserts. There will be escorts at the door to direct you to the correct table. If you wish to share your recipe be sure to bring a few copies with you.



To relax the atmosphere wear a granny dress, long skirt and blouse or whatever makes you happy. In keeping with the mood the Follow Me Travelers (square dancers) will appear, along with the Fort Benning Belles. Calamity Jane will be unmasked.

There will be visitors from Muscogee and Pine Manor nursing homes at the Tasting Bee.

Reservations should be in by noon February 8. There will be a 50 cent charge at the door to cover coffee and tea. For reservations, please call: Mrs. Arthur Osborne 545-1548, Mrs. Bruce Blake 545-3608, Mrs. Mim O'Connell 687-7697, Mrs. Donald Gluck 545-5728.

Ranger Department

The Ranger Department's Community Helping Hands Committee made the Christmas season a happier one for two groups of underprivileged children. A Christmas party was given in Buena Vista on Dec. 16. Forty-three children between the ages of three and twelve attended the party. The children enjoyed Christmas and chocolate chip cookies cupcakes and Hawaiian punch. As well as the Christmas treats, each child received a Christmas stocking containing fruit, candy, little gifts, and coloring books.

A second party was given on Dec. 20 for a first-grade class in Lumpkin Elem. School. Twenty-seven children enjoyed Christmas treats which included a Santa Claus cake, cookies, cupcakes andHawaiian punch. Each child also received a Christmas stocking filled with goodies.

The Officers' Wives' of the PATROLLING COMMITTEE held their monthly coffee Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John C. Grimsley.

A relaxing time was had at the Grimsley residence. The ladies enjoyed frozen mincemeat pie, lacey oatmeal cookies, coffee and apple punch.

Mrs. Frank Scott held a short business meeting during which OWC News and Ranger Officers'-Wives' Club functions for January were discussed. The Club is presently planning to attend the Three Arts League's performance of "Applause" on Jan. 27.

A fond farewell was bid to Mrs. Joseph Jakubowski. The Jakubowski's will be with the 1st Battalion, TSB here at Fort Benning.

The new monthly coffee will be held Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Vaxmonsky.

BBOD

The new year began on the 3rd for the ladies of COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP with a coffee in the Benning Room of the

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Main Officer's Club. The hostesses were Mrs. Roger M. Millar, Mrs. Henry Lee and Mrs. Ernest A. Levasseur.

Mrs. James T. Dunn, wife of the group chairman, welcomed a special guest, Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, and presented farewell charms to Mrs. John E. Johnson and Mrs. Howard G. Robbins. Special mention was made of the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, at the home of Capt. and Mrs. George W. Aux, II. Stephanie Leigh and George II were born Dec. 26.

Discussion at the coffee centered around the work to be done for the OWC "Tasting Bee" function on Feb. 14. All of BBOD will be working on this.

Mrs. David L. Carl volunteered to be the Thrift Shop representative for the group.

The next coffee will be March 7.

The Columbus home of Mrs. Donald R. Taylor was the scene, Jan. 11, of a coffee for the officers' wives of the Artillery Committee. The hostess served an assortment of cookies, complemented by a cranberry punch and coffee.

Mrs. A. E. Stripe conducted a brief announcement and discussion period at which time mention was made of the upcoming Committee party at King's Pond in late January or early February.

The next coffee will be Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. James R. Siket, Fort Benning.

STAFF GROUP, BBOD wives held their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Jacob Couch, Jr., at 10 a.m. on Thurs., Jan. 11. The wives of the Communicative Arts Committee were co-hostesses for the event. Assisting Mrs. Couch were Mrs. Thomas Patterson and Mrs. Richard Stewart. Mrs. Sanders A. Cortner conducted a short business meeting, during which plans for the February OWC luncheon were discussed. BBOD wives will be decorating for the luncheon which will be a "Tasting Bee" on Feb. 1.

AIRBORNE WIVES

The new year was kicked off with coffee and refreshments at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Manning, who assisted by Mrs. Michael R. Barnes.

The first order of business was to welcome new members. Mrs. Robert B. Tully introduced Mrs. Hamilton M. Henson Jr., Mrs. Raymond Clay and Mrs. Michael Menser. We are most happy to have these ladies with us.

Plans are in the works for a joint get-together with the Ranger Wives for sometime in the near future. A committee will be appointed to look into the possibility of a day at Westville.

Volunteers for the Thrift Shop in February are Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Jerry C. Goodenough.

Next month's coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Goodenough, with Mrs. Clay as co-hostess.

AVIATION COMMAND

The Headquarter's and Company Commander's Wives of Aviation Command met in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Bell, Miller Loop, Fort Benning, on Jan. 9 for their monthly coffee. A lovely arrangment of finger sandwiches, nut breads and pastries were served aloug with coffee and tea.

Mrs. Bell began the business meeting by telling the ladies about the upcoming events of OWC which included the January Tea, the February Tasting Bee and the March function for which the ladies of Aviation Command will serve as hostesses. Many themes and decorating ideas were discussed.

During the month of February, the ladies of Aviation Command will be helping to stock the Army Community Service food locker. Collection points for food stocks will be set up in the individual companies of Aviation Command as well as a place in Headquarters. In addition, wives will be able to donate their goods at the February coffees.

The next coffee will be held on Feb. 13 at 10:00 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Wilson, 500 Forrest Rd., Columbus. Mrs. Edward Damon will serve as co-hostess.

Leadership Department

The doors of The Talent Tree opened for the ladies of the Leadership Department on Jan. 10.

The ladies of the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee had prepared a variety of pastries which everyone enjoyed as they browsed and admired the hamdmade arts and crafts.

Mrs. Richard B. Stoltz presented the ladies with information on the history of The Talent Tree and variety of gifts that are available. A scrap book containing pictures and write-ups of events over the past year was on band for everyone to enjoy.

The door prize, an artificial arrangement of daisies in a basket from The Talent Tree, was won by Mrs. Rudolph Baker.

197th

This month the 197TH SUPPORT BATTALION welcomed not only the new year but also a host of new faces. At the ladies' monthly coffee on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11, Mrs. Thomas Rodman and Mrs. Michael Maasberg entertained at Mrs. Rodman's home on Plantation Road in Columbus and introduced to the group newcomers Mrs. Joseph Conn and Mrs. Richard Timboe. Mrs. Rodman figured in the afternoon's activity not only as hostess, but also as one to whom, with regret, the 197th must bid farewell. Her friendliness and cooperative spirit will make her absence felt.

Mrs. W. J. Eddins Jr. presided over the business meeting, guiding a discussion of plans for a proposed spring trip by the officers and families to the Army Recreation Center in Destin, Fla., and reported on various pieces of OWC news of interest to the ladies. She then presented to the group Mrs. Ann O. Todd, Service Case Worker for the Chattahoochee County Department of Family and Children Services. Mrs. Todd explained the desperate need for volunteers to assist with the Department's programs and was pleased to find that several ladies of the group offered their services in various capacities.

The afternoon's congenial atmosphere was magnificently concluded by Mrs. Rodman's refreshments, including orange bundt cake, cookies, chocolate fondue, and champagne punch with sauterne and orange sherbet.

The officers and ladies of the 197th Support Battalion assembled at King's Food Lodge for a combination hail and farewell and "Country Hoe-Down" party, sponsored by the 72nd Engineer Company, on Jan. 19.

Lt. Col. W. J. Eddins Jr., Battalion Commander, welcomed newcomers: Capt. and Mrs. Michael W. Maasberg, Capt. John O. Fortune, Lt. David Henry Fleming, Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Weiberg, Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Steele, Lt. Charles Eaton, Lt. Harry John Clark, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Ray Timboe, Lt. and Mrs. Donald F. Ching, Lt. and Mrs. John D. Criswell and Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Oscar Conn.

Those who are leaving the Battalion were then presented plaques by Lt. Col. Eddins; Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Rodman, Capt. and Mrs. Mark L. Disbrow, CW3 and Mrs. Conrad Berghoefer, Lt. Henry J. Lawson, Lt. and Mrs. John G. Craven, and Lt. Steven Sullivan.

As an added treat, Lt. Col. Eddins surprised newlyweds Capt. and Mrs. James M. McBee and Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Dunshie with marriage plates in honor of the recent happy events. There followed, in somewhat logical and sequential order, the presentation of baby cups to the newest and cutest additions to the Battalion — Miss Elizabeth Reed Kays, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Dale B. Kays, and Miss Jennifer Kathryn Petty, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Petty.

Lt. Col. Eddins then laid the foundations for a new tradition in the Battalion by presenting an engraved miniature sabre to the outgoing commander of H Co., Capt. Thomas Petty.

The 72nd Engineers provided dinner for the group, including barbecued chicken, spareribs, potato salad, baked bean casserole, French bread, and brownies — all of which was followed by square dancing, bad jokes about the bales of hay used as decoration, and, in general, a good party.

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931st Engineer Group

Mrs. James Thompson hosted the evening coffee for the 931st Engineer Group's officers wives on Jan. 15th. The ladies welcomed Mrs. Gene Pospicil and Mrs. Bill Girthan to their recently increasing membership.

Mrs. Thompson related

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Talent Tree celebrates 1st Ann.

"The Talent Tree" will celebrate its first anniversary with a gala festival week. The Fort Benning boutique and art gallery — reputed to be an "Army first" — proudly opened 27 January 1972 and has enjoyed great success as a showcase and outlet for the creative talents of the military community. Since the opening, other stateside posts have expressed a desire to initiate similar activities and have requested information from "The Talent Tree."

The public is cordially invited to attend the three day reception which will feature a display of creative stitchery. The theme of the display, Creative Stitchery Around the World, will present the fine talents of many Fort Benning residents to include crewel, needlepoint, tapestry and Japanese bead art. Also displayed will be collections from various homes of Molas from Panama (layered materials that form a specific pattern either symbolic or telling a story); Austrian, Ukrainian, Dutch and Danish cross-stitch wallhangings; Dutch telephone stools of Kelim (the objects look knitted, but actually are embroidered on canvas); and fine needlepoint artwork designed by Mrs. Aris Mitsopoulos, wife of a Greek allied officer presently attending the Infantry Officer Advanced Course. Mrs. Mitsopoulos will demonstrate her talent and answer questions at the shop during the week.

The anniversary festivities will be celebrated Tuesday, January 30th, Thursday, February 1st and Saturday, February 3rd from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. (the normal shop days and hours). Special refreshments will be served.

"The Talent Tree," operated by the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop as a volunteer project, donates all monies received toward welfare activities within the Columbus-Fort Benning-Phenix City area.

Three Arts League presents 'Applause'

The Three Arts League of Columbus, Ga. will present the hit musical comedy "Applause" at 8:30 p.m. January 27 at the Three Arts Theatre.

Patrice Munsel is starred in the musical's famous central role of a popular (state actress who must fight the schemes of an ambitious former protegee seeking to overthrow her.

This authentic glimpse into backstage maneuverings was first told in a memorable successful movie, "All About Eve," which was derived from a story by Mary Orr. The story and film version were turned into a musical by the team of Betty Comden and Adloph Green, authors of other successes . . . "On the Town," "Wonderful Town" and "Bells are Ringing."

Applause won the Tony Award in 1970 as the best musical of its season.

Tickets are available in three price ranges. The box office is at the Three Arts Theatre, 1020 Talbotton Road. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting January 22. Three Arts telephone number is 323-5511.

Post marrieds to have seminar

Harmony and bliss or dull routine? Need a refresher course to enrich your marriage? The Catholic Education Commission of the Fort Benning Parish Council is sponsoring a Marriage Seminar on Sunday, January 28, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The seminar will be conducted by Chaplain Richard Nyhro. Chaplain Nybro is a 1971 graduate of the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles and is well qualified in the field of marriage counseling. His topic will be, "Transactional Analysis — how it works and how it can promote understanding."

Love, the primary purpose of the conjugal union, can be strengthened and increased in any and all marriages. Don't miss this opportunity to enhance the quality of your marriage.



Are you putting me on?



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the OWC news while the ladies relaxed with champagne punch, canapes, coffee and Kalterhund, a German cake, and "Cold Dog."

Col. James Thompson, commander of the 93ist, was the guest speaker. Armed with slides, facts and figures concerning the organization of the unit, he ably met a barrage of questions. The ladies not only discovered the purpose the unit has in today's modern Army, but they were enlightened about the jobs and activities of their husbands.

During the meeting several women expressed an interest in forming a bridge group. All interested wives should contact Mrs. Dallas Miller, telephone 544-3085.

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Drafting Class

A Drafting Class is being offered at Project Transition to all eligible personnel. This class started on 9 Jan. 73, however, it is an open ended class and students can be accepted at any time for a 6 weeks period of training. Any interested personnel who are within 6 months of their ETS or retirement date, please contact Project Transition at 5-2178.

Big Brother Program

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NCO Club

On 1 September 1972, the NCO Club instituted an experiment of a "No Dues" or "Free Dues" policy which was to be carried out for a six month period. Anticipated increases in revenue and participation did not materialize. As a result of declining revenue, it was decided the experiment be discontinued.

Effective 1 February 1973, dues will again be assessed at the NCO Clubs. With the added revenue, we hope to revitalize the operation of your clubs. One of the first actions is to initiate a monthly FREE buffet for members and dependents (SORRY, NO GUESTS). The first buffet will be held 18 February 1973. Check your club calendar for time.

The club needs an active membership and you need an active club. Join and urge your fellow Non-Commissioned Officers to become a member on a continuing basis.

Suggestion boxes are being placed throughout the clubs to enable you to help in the club revitalization program. Help us help you by making suggestions. They need not be signed, however, all signed suggestions will be answered by the General Manager.

Motorcycle Safety Class

A special motorcycle safety class will be given on Saturday, 3 Feb. 73, 0080O hours to 1100 hours, at Bldg. 1306. This class is for all military personnel and dependents who cannot attend the normal motorcycle safety class presented every Monday morning. All fathers of military dependents are encouraged to attend. Personnel must bring their motorcycle and wear a helmet and face shield.

Fort Benning Sports Parachute Club

There will be general membership meeting of the Fort Benning Sports Parachute Club at 0900 hours Saturday, 27 January 1973. Purpose of the meeting is to elect a new board of directors. All members are encouraged to come and vote. Meeting at Club House.

Curtailment of Movie Schedule

Effective, Sunday, 28 January 1973, Theater Number 4, Bldg 9076, Kelley Hill area will be closed on Monday and Friday. The new hours of operation will be one evening performance at 1900 hours, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Team Handball

Third U.S. Army will conduct a team handball clinic at Fort Benning during the period 28-30 Jan. 1973. The purpose of the clinic is to train coaches, officials and individual players in the techniques of play and officiating team handball. The clinic is open to all male military personnel desiring to learn and participate in this relatively new sport in the Army Sports program. The clinic will be conducted at Briant Wells Field House as follows: Sunday, 28 Jan. 73, 1800-2200 hours. Monday, 29 Jan. 73, 0800-1600 hours. Tuesday, 30 Jan. 73, 0800-1600 hours. Participants should be dressed in appropriate athletic clothing with gym shoes.



PVT Tony Watkins and PFC Ronald Brown, both of the 603th Ord. Co. lay stones into place for the walkway which is part of the remodeling plan for Crusader's Park.

TSB park under way

The 4th Stu. Bn., TSB has embarked on a new project designed to enhance both the ecology and the scenery at Fort Benning. The battalion is building a "Parachute Park" in the area just south of the Airborne Ground Training facility, and north of the Bernheim Dental Clinic.

Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, commander of the 4th Stu. Bn., has decided on an interesting theme for the park. Different areas of the park will depict various periods of Airborne history. Each company in the battalion has volunteered to construct an area with information on the Airborne past. It will be a walk through chronology which will tell the story of Airborne from the first test platoon set up at Fort Benning, to the present day.

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Delta Co. wins

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The concept of the idea centered around three cases of "chilled bubbly" going to the platoon with the best maintenance on a random selection of four pieces of heavy equipment. The platoon sergeants of the respective earth-moving platoons performed the Technical Inspections on the other platoon's equipment and tallied the results.

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The following members of the 609th Transportation Company, Aviation Command, received the below listed awards at a recent ceremony.

Sp4 Philip Guffey, Bronze Star; **Sp4 Edgar Hinkle**, Air Medal with "V" device; **Sp4 Barry McCormick**, 15th award of the Air Medal; **Sp4 Harvey T. Allen**, Air Medal; **SFC Wallace Davis** and **Sp4 Thomas Rosdil**, Army Commendation Medal; **Sp6 Kenueth Coleman** and **Sp5 Joseph Pangelinan**, Letters of Appreciation.

Sp5 Joe R. Day and **Sp4 Stephen U. Bennett** were recently promoted. Both men are from the 609th Trans. Co., Avn. Cmd.

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SSgt. Charles D. Edmonds, and **Sgt. John R. Newman Sr.**, both of the 121st Avn. Co., have reenlisted for four and six years respectively.

The following members of the 609th Trans. Co., Avn. Cmd., have reenlisted: **SSgt. Willie J. Harris Jr.**, four years; **Sp6 George T. Shimko**, three years; **Sp5 Wayne A. Bragdon**, five years; **Sp5 Antone W. Downing**, five years; **Sp5 Daniel E. Johnson**, five years; and **Sp5 Eugene E. Keller**, five years.

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Sp5 Ronald J. Mazzocco, 121st Avn. Co., has reenlisted for five years.

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PFC Dennis E. Hinkle, 213th Avn. Co., has reenlisted for three years.

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Sp4 David J. O'Neal

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Sgt. Owen C. Carr
PFC Carl Barnhart
Sgt. Harvey L. Beasley
SSgt. William P. Miller

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Sgt. Patrick D. Scheele
Sgt. Dan E. Homeyer
Sgt. W. D. Wade Jr.
Sp4 William L. Mesaros Jr.



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Playmate Mercy Rooney has appeared on the Troopin' page more than once the past few months. This time she's sending out a farewell message to the personnel of 15th Finance who are ETSing today. "See you in next month's issue when you re-up." Ha, Ha.

TSB

The Army Commendation Medal Second Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal were presented to **1st Sgt. Henry L. Guilbeault** and **Sp4 Howard G. Smith** respectively by the 2nd Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Alvin E. Walker in ceremonies at 2d Battalion Headquarters, Jan. 19, 1973.

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Lt. Earl S. Stein was presented the Army Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious service, while serving as Evaluation Officer, US Army Selection Center, Ft. Jackson, S. C., during the period December 1971 to December 1972. Stein is assigned as Test Advisor for the Assessment Center.

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SP4 Albyn C. Jones was presented the Army Commendation Medal for exceptional meritorious service during the period Nov. 5, 1971 to Oct. 24, 1972 as instructor. US Army Administrative Schools Center and Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Jones is assigned as Programmer, Computer Group, Assessment Center.

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PFC Mark A. Sohlgren, assigned to HHC, TSB has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

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SFC James G. Leak, assigned to HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

Awards presented to thirty workers

Awards were presented recently to 30 civilian employees of the directorate of industrial operations by Col. Henry E. Hutchenson Jr., director of the Infantry Center staff unit.

Receiving awards were:

LAUNDRY: Mrs. Bessie M. Walton, sewing machine operator, Superior Job Achievement Award of $150; Mrs. Hettie T. Tynes, laborer, Superior Job Achievement Award of $150.

COMMISSARY: Ray E. Jackson, a letter of appreciation for proposing a change on the beef patty machine that resulted in better movement, reduced the probability of personal injury, improved meat market operations and enhanced safety practices.

SERVICES DIVISION: Mrs. Lucy K. Pearsey, parachute repairer, Superior Job Achievement Award; Clyde Smith, clerk, Commissary Troop Issue Branch, Superior Job Acheivement Award of $150; John Mathews, clerk, Subsistance Branch, Quality Step Increase of $194; and Mrs. Mary L. Nieuwennuis, clerk-typist, Commissary Branch, Outstanding Performance Award and a Superior Job Achievement Award of $150.

And Mrs. Deborah S. Starr, an award of $70 for proposing a program for electrical accounting machines that resulted in an estimated annual savings in manhours and materials of $667; Thomas R. Jones Jr., an award of $170 for proposing that ration breakdown and troop issue use machine printouts in the preparation of orders for direct vendor delivery that resulted in an estimated annual savings in manhours of $2,306.

In addition, Eddie W. Jordan, tool and parts attendant, Shop Operations Branch, Superior Job Achievement Award of $150; Cecil Sawyer, automotive body and fender repairer, Shop Operations Brnch, Superior Job Achievement Award of $200; Charles B. Seegar, mobile industrial equipment manager, Superior Job Achievement Award of $200; and Zack Bush Jr., sheet metal mechanic, Superior Job Achievement Award of $200.

Special dividend on WWII GI insurance just hoax

"Veterans of the State of Georgia are cautioned not to be misled about false rumors of a special dividend on World War II GI Insurance," said A. W. Tate, Regional Director for the Veteran Administration for the State of Georgia. "It is simply not true," said Tate. "The rumor of the special dividend continues to crop up in many areas of the nation and the Veterans Administration wants every World War II veteran to know that no special dividend windfall is now being paid, nor will there be one in the future," Tate stated.

The hoax that has swept the nation involves accumulated dividends that were supposed to have piled up on World War II National Service Life Insurance policies — even though no premiums have been paid on the policies since the end of the war. The stories may stem from an action taken in 1948 when a payment of special dividend on these same policies was authorized. These dividends were derived at that time from premium overpayments because of a lower than anticipated casualty rate during World War II; however, all payments of these special dividends ended years ago.

The Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson announced on January 4 in Washington that veterans who hold WW I and WW II GI insurance will receive record dividends in 1973. The 3.8 million holders of WW II National Service Life Insurance policies will receive an average dividend of $72, compared with the 1972 dividend of $68.

Tate pointed out that all veterans receiving dividends on National Service Life Insurance policies do not have to apply for these increased dividends since they are paid automatically by the Veterans Administration.

The total anticipated dividends to be paid in 1973 approaches the $300-million figure.

Honor Co. changes command

Fort Benning's Honor Company, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde., welcomed a new commanding officer Jan. 16 when Capt. Bruce A. Blake assumed command of the crack infantry unit.

Outgoing commander Capt. Jerome Wicker had served in that capacity since December, 1971. During his tenure as commander the Honor Guard soldiers performed in many post ceremonies as well as in a large number of activities in civilian communities. Their efforts are credited with enhancing the Army's image and aiding the 197th Brigade's program for recruiting volunteers to fulfill objectives connected with forming an all-volunteer Army.

Capt. Blake, a native of Claymont, Del., was commissioned through the ROTC program at the University of Delaware, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He has served two tours of duty in Vietnam.

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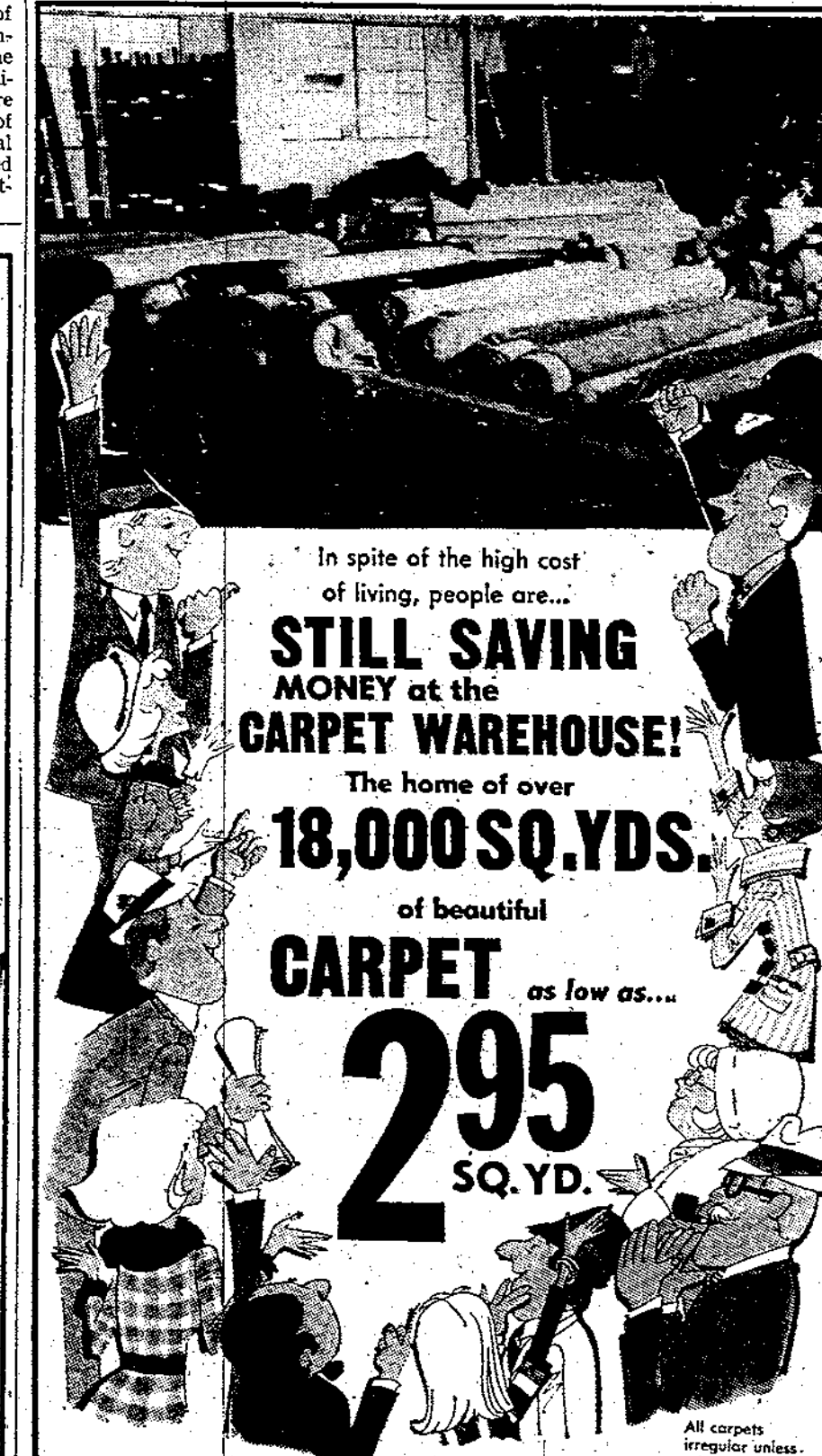

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School Brigade legal section wants to help students too

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The section is a busy one. Each month it handles approximately eight special court martials, two or three brigade level Article 15's, and about one hundred and fifty company grade Article 15's. The office can, and does, handle the prosecution of men being court martialed.

In these cases 1st Lt. James E. Culhane, TSB Legal Officer, reviews the facts of the case and if he sees that action is necessary he turns the case over to 2nd Lt. Conrad Ambrette, who does the prosecution.

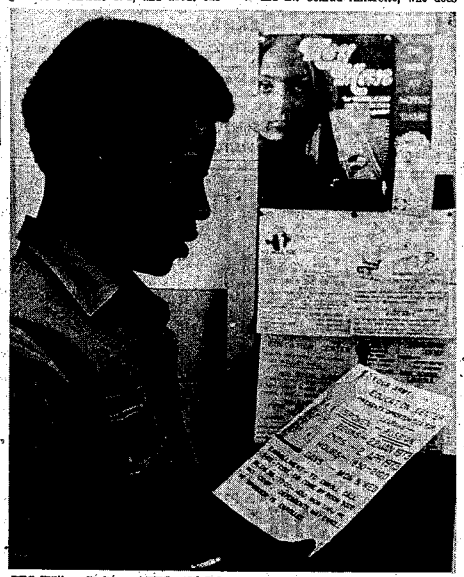
Lt. Culhane is a graduate of the University of Vermont, and the Fordham University Law School. His main mission in the office is that of advisor. He studies case information and recommends to Col. A. G. Norris, TSB commanding officer, what action should be taken against a man who has been given a brigade or who has been convicted of a crime by court martial.

His job is not only counseling about punishments to be given out, but also giving sound legal advice on matters which affect the average soldier.

"Above all, the TSB legal section is here to serve the men," sayd Lt. Culhane. "When they have a legal matter they can certainly come here and be counseled on anything through the legal spectrum."

Lt. Culhane says he tries to be impartial in his judgements. "I think I'm unbiased. I try to be fair, whether it's a private, or a captain, who is here for counseling, or because he's in trouble."

The TSB Legal Section. It makes a better friend than enemy.



PFC William Walters of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., examines some of the programs at the Kelley Hill Education Center. Walters is the headquarters company supply clerk, and is taking advantage of the center to further his education. (Photo by Rick Wasser)....



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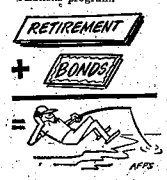
Kelley to visit today

Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Washington, will visit Fort Benning today.

Kelley will be on post for an orientation tour. On Friday, following an official luncheon at the Officers Open Mess, he will take part in a round table discussion of Infantry Center and Infantry School activities, contemporary issues and the post's race relations program.



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Mrs. Aserina Hill, wife of SFC Clenzo Hill of 1-58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., makes a point during a recent racial seminar at which dependents and soldiers attended. (Photo by Rick Wasser)....

Wives
197th holds second husband-wife seminar

During the secood in a series of unique race relations seminars involving soldiers and their wives from 197th Infantry Brigade units, participants discussed traditional prejudices and argued their opinions of racial theories.

Acting racial seminar moderator Sp4 Ronald Jones of Headquarters, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. (Patriots), asked the soldiers and wives to consider the possible origin of such theories as white supremacy. He also elicited comments on other pointed issues, like interracial marriage.

Sp4 Jones said he was surprised by some of the answers to his questions and reactions to his own statements of conjecture.

Mrs. Vicki Hughes, wife of Sgt. Tom Hughes of Co. D, 1-58th, remarked, in answer to the question 'Why is it that whites think blacks are inferior,' "I don't think they do." She added, "Those (blacks) I have come in contact with are not inferior."

Mrs. Aserina Hill, wife of SFC Clenzo Hill of Co. A, 1-58th said she solved some past incidences

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Frazier here to check out race relations

Col. Ernest R. Frazier, director of the Army Equal Opportunity Programs, Washington, is visiting Fort Benning for a series of briefings on post race relations and equal opportunity activities.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 he received a briefing on race relations programs in the 197th Infantry Brigade and had a "coffee call" with troops. Also he was briefed and held a discussion with the post Race Relations Coordinating Group and had an office call with Brig. Gen. William Richardson, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Additional briefings and discussions are scheduled for Wednesday prior to Col. Frazier's departure from Columbus Metropolitan Airport at 5 p.m.

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AVIATION COMMAND

Air Power

USAIC Aviation Command provides Benning with air support

THE USAIC Aviation Command (Provisional) provides command, staff planning, and control of operations and training for aviation units at Fort Benning. In a word, the Aviation Command is air power at Fort Benning.

One of it's most important functions is to provide support to the Infantry School and the Infantry Center. The air support provided by the command includes such diverse areas as training Pathfinders, dropping skydivers, providing troop lifts and combat assaults for IOBC, OCS, and other students, supporting the Ranger and Airborne Departments in their diverse operations, as well as providing aerial gunnery support to school field problems.

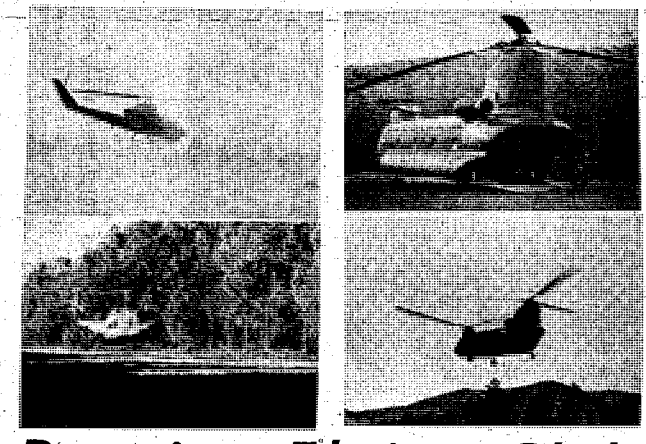
The Aviation Command also provides support for CONARC and Third U.S. Army. Last summer elements of the 121st Aviation Company (AH) provided support to both the Democratic and Republican National Conventions in Miami.

The Aviation Command is responsible for evaluating the flight standards of all assigned and non-assigned aviators at Fort Benning. The Command insures that all aviators on flight status maintain the required degree of proficiency.

The Aviation Command exercises supervision over flying within the Lawson Army Airfield Traffic Area, the Lawson Control Zone, and Restricted Area 3002. Through Lawson Army Airfield Operations, the Command operates, and maintains Lawson Army Airfield to include aircraft servicing of other installations and government services.

In addition to providing air support, the Command and it's subordinate units maintain a high degree of readiness to function as separate Aviation elements should the need arise. Frequent Field Training Exercises, both on the Command and unit levels, insure that Fort Benning's Aviation elements are always prepared to fulfill their mission in any situation.

Units currently assigned to the Aviation Command include the 121st Aviation Company (Assault Helicopter), a Huey and Cobra company, the 205th and 213th Aviation Companies (Assault Support Helicopter), Chinook companies, the 609th Transportation Company (Aircraft Direct Support), an aircraft maintenance company, the 931st Engineer Group Aviation Platoon, a light observation helicopter Platoon, and the 187th Infantry Detachment (Pathfinder Airborne).





Benning Flying Club open to everyone on post

The Fort Benning Fly Club brings the joy and exhilaration of flying within the reach of everyone at Fort Benning. "Our primary purpose," said Mrs. Helga Sapp, the Club's business manager, "is to stimulate interest in aviation."

Although Fort Benning has had a flying club for many years, many people stationed here are either unaware of it's existence or are not familiar with what it has to offer. "Some people," according to Mrs. Sapp, "seem to be under the impression that the Flying Club is only for Aviators or Officers. Nothing could be further from the truth. Those eligible to join the Flying Club include all military personnel on active duty, their dependents, retired personnel and their dependants, DA civilians, appropriated and non-appropriated fund civilian employes, members of reserve components, and Allied Students here at the Infantry School."

Mrs. Sapp went on to point out that "rank is irrelevant in the Flying Club. Everyone is treated the same. From private to general, they receive the same instruction. When you walk in here, your only object is to become a good pilot."

The Flying Club is noted for its very high standards and it's professional staff of instructors. Ralph Ingle, the club's Chief Flight Instructor, has logged over 14,000 hours.

The Flying Club is a Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) certified school and is also VA approved. This means that if you are eligible for VA benefits, and you have a private license, the G.I. Bill pays 90 per cent of the cost of earning higher ratings. People who went to fly can start with zero hours and progress all the way to Instrument Flight Instructor at the Flying Club. The available ratings include Private, Commercial, Instrument, Flight Instructor, and Instrument Flight Instructor. The Club is now in the process of acquiring a twin Piper Apache PA-23, which will then make it possible for club members to earn their multi-engine rating.



Photo by Robert Johnson

WAC

Ex-WAVE is air traffic controller

After seven years as a Navy Wave, SSG Ann Standeven, recently assigned to the Aviation Command as an air traffic controller, decided that the Army had more to offer women than did the other services.

After graduation from Palm Beach High, West Palm Beach, Florida, she joined the Navy and was stationed at Charleston, South Carolina. "My brother was in the Navy, so I guess he influenced me to join." When asked how she happened to get into Air Traffic Control, Standeven replied, "I really didn't know what it was, but it sounded interesting so I asked for it and I got it. It's very interesting work, not routine. There's always a challenge to it."

The primary responsibility of Air Traffic Control is to provide safety to the aviators at all times by maintaining strict control of traffic, both in the air and on the airfield itself.

While in the Navy, Standeven worked as a tower operator and as a radar operator for approach control. Upon release from the Navy, Standeven attended Jacksonville Junior College, Jacksonville, Florida, and Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida, where she majored in geography.

In Jan. 71, she joined the Army with the rank of E-4, and attended basic training at Fort McClellan. With eighteen months, she had been promoted to SSG and in November 1972, she was assigned to the Aviation Command here at Fort Benning.

When asked how ATC in the Army compared to the Navy, Standeven replied, "The traffic in the Navy was more interesting because there was more variety. At any given time, you might be working four different types of aircraft — jets, props, seaplanes, and helicopters. But there is definitely a challenge to working Army helicopters. Often you're working several helicopters and they all want something different. One might want a normal landing, another wants an autorotation.

She went on to say that "Fort Benning is a good place to work. Lawson Field is the third busiest Army Airfield."

Standeven is quick to point out that the Army has more to offer women than do the other services, including more chance for travel and faster promotions.

In January 1972, Standeven received a letter of commendation from Fort McClellan, Alabama, for placing first in the NCO Leadership Course. Since arriving at Fort Benning, she has received the Army Commendation Medal for her work at Fort Ord, Calif. Her hobbies include bowling and making plaques, mobiles, and household decorations from driftwood.

She is definitely making a career of the military and will be reenlisting later this year. Now in training for the job of Tower shift supervisor, SSG Standeven hopes to cross-train in Ground Controlled Approach procedures.



SSG Ann Standeven at work in the Lawson Army Air-

Avn. Cmd. helps soldiers work out racial problems

BY EDWARD L. MOLLOY

With an ever increasing emphasis being placed on racial issues today, Fort Benning soldiers are often unaware of what the Army is doing to combat the always present problem of racial misunderstanding and prejudice. The Aviation Command has attacked this potential trouble area with the Race Relations team of Capt. Roger P. Bowers and SSgt. Frank W. Brantley. It is the full time job of these two soldiers to conduct, monitor, and participate in Race Relations Seminars.

In addition to these seminars, Bowers and Brantley assist the Unit Commanders within the Aviation Command in developing race relation policies and promoting interracial understanding. The team also trains individuals from each unit to be Unit Race Relations Moderators.

To better prepare themselves for this imprtant task, both Bowers and Brantley attended the Defense Race Relations Institute (DRI) 8 week course at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. Additionally, both men have contributed countless hours to discussions and "Rap" sessions, thus further increasing their awareness of the often subtle and hidden causes of racial tensions.

The basic objective of the Aviation Command Race Relation Seminar program is to instill in the participants an appreciation of such diverse cultures as Black, Chicano and American Indian, which reduces or elliminates racial stereotypes and myths.

Each unit within the command has a minimum of 2 moderators, who conduct seminars at least twice a week with 15 to 25 participants in each. Discussion is guided by a moderator to encourage each individual's involvement. These seminars deal with subjects pertinent to the units and the personal lives of the participants.

"Meeting people is my thing."



Sergeant Cornell Russell is a drill sergeant. He's a friendly guy. He likes people and they like him.

"I chose this job because I always wanted to work with people. When I came into the Army the drill sergeants who trained me were really enthusiastic and they gave me that same enthusiasm.

"One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

"I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that."

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.

The Army gives a man a lot of other opportunities, too. Job and educational opportunities. With the hundreds of jobs in the Army, there's bound to be a dozen or so that will give you the kind of challenge you're looking for.

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The Flicks

This week's featured films on post

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — zz Pete 'N' Tillie (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Walter Matteau and Carol Burnett.

Theater No. 2 — Taking Off (R) 6:15, 8:30; Starring: Buck Henry and Lynn Carlin

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4b— Valdez Is Coming (PG) 7:00 Starring: Burt Lancaster and Susan Clark.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Munster, Go Home (G) 2:30. Starring: Fred Gwynne and Yvonne DeCarolo. Airport (G) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin. (Late Show) z Joe Kid (PG) 11:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Robert Duvall.

Theater No. 2 — zzPete'N' Tillie (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.

Theater No. 3 — Hammersmith Is Out (R) 7:00. Starring: Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Theater No. 4 — The Proud And The Damned (PG) 7:00 Starring: Chuck Connor and Caesar Romero.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — Hammersmith Is Out (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Theater No. 2 — Goldfinger (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sean Connery and Honor Blackman.

Theater No. 3 — zJoe Kid (PG) 7:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Robert Duvall.

Theater No. 4 — zzPete 'N' Tillie (PG) 7:00 Starring: Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — Hammersmith Is Out (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Theater No. 2 — Goldfinger (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sean Connery and Honor Blackman.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's Lady And The Tramp (G) 6:15, 8:30. Feature Length Cartoon.

Theater No. 2 — From Russia, With Love (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sean Connery and Daniela Bianchi.

Theater No. 3 — The Proud And The Damned (PG) 7:00 Starring: Chuck Connor and Cesar Romero.

Theater No. 4 — Thumb Tripping (R) 7:00 Starring: Michael Burns and Meg Foster.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — zJoe Kid (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Robert Duvall.

Theater No. 2 — Dr. No. (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sean Connery and Ursula Andress.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Airport (G) 7:00. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zJoe Kid (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Robert Duvall.

Theater No. 2e — You Only Live Twice (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sean Connery and Mia Hama.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Hammersmith Is Out (R) 7:00 Starring: Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

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"Pajama Game"

Springer Theatre presents broadway musical

The success scored on Broadway and elsewhere by the musical comedy, "The Pajama Game," which is to open at the Springer Theatre on February 8, proves that a good way to make a fortune is to read a book — and then follow up with a lot of work.

The book in this case was a best-selling novel called "7 Cents" in which a pajama manufacturer named Richard Bissell spun a yarn about a love affair between a pajama-factory superintendent and a pretty sewing-machine girl, a romance that got complicated when a strike broke out and put the boy and girl on opposite sides of a labor dispute.

A man named Robert E. Griffith read this book while commuting on New Haven railroad trains between his home at Rowayton, Conn., and his job as a stage-manager in New York for the musical comedy called "Wonderful Town." He became convinced that a rousing musical comedy could be made from this rather unlikely story centering around a management-versus-workers conflict and he similarly convinced the man who shared his stage-managing rsponsibilities, Harold S. Prince.

As unknowns in play-producing, they realized that they couldn't even obtain the rights to the novel without some form of reputable backing. So they first enlisted the interest of George Abbott, the author, director and producer of the American theatre's longest string of hits, from "Three Men on a Horse", "Brother Rat", "Boy Meets Girl", "Kiss and Tell" down to their then current hit, "Wonderful Town".

As their next step they descended upon Harold Matson, the author's agent who represented the man who wrote the novel. Matson rather airily waved aside their offer to buy stage right to "7 Cents". He was, he said, weighing several big offers for the movie rights, and would probably accept one within the next day or so. When Griffith and Prince then revealed that they had George Abbott interested in writing a stage musical version, and directing it, Matson dismissed the movie offers and did business with the two young stage-managers.

However, Abbott likes to write in collaboration, not alone. Who could be found to team up with him? Who, that is, with an established reputation, for every young, aspiring playwright in the country would make bargains with the devil for the chance to write with Abbott.

Griffith and Prince began at the top. They asked George Axelrod, who had just become a white-haired boy among playwrights with his hugely successful "Seven Year Itch". Axelrod said no. He had other plans, but he liked the idea so much he wanted to invest some of his "Itch" royalties as a partner in the production.

Next they approached William Inge, Pulitzer Prize winner with "Picnic". No again. F. Hugh Herbert, author of "Kiss and Tell" and "The Moon is Blue" also said no. Abe Burrows, co-author of "Guys and Dolls" and "Can-Can" ducked the capital-labor angle. At last it was decided to ask the man who wrote the novel that was to be converted into a musical, Bissell. He said yes.

Succeeding step: to recruit someone to write songs for the show. Griffith and Prince again started at the top by going to Frank Loesser, whose scores for "Where's Charley?" and "Guys and Dolls" put him in the top rank of song-writers. Loesser was too engrossed in completing his next project, which turned out to be "The Most Happy Fella" (no small hit, either) and he refused. But he recommended two young song writers, Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, who had never written music for a Broadway show, but had a lot of promising material. Griffith and Prince listened to some samples and said "sold."



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Bobby Dews

Book gives recipe for 'Successful Failure'

BY CHARLES BLACK

If you take baseball, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, depression times, growing up in Southwest Georgia, good times, bad times, country courthouses, medical difficulties, combat tips fit for basic doctrine — if you take all of them, mix them up into a pure-D-male mash and spread it thick and happy — you could have written this book if you were old enough, had seen enough, and done enough.

It's just a story about a man born up in Nashville, Tenn., in 1915 and how he's made it through to 1971 the hard way, failing at everything he tried, successful at everything he did.

Book Length

And you can't hope to understand exactly how a man can be a successful failure if you don't have it explained at book length by Robert P. Dews, who is now retired from the Army, involved in baseball and sometimes football, and running various lumber, cotton storage-and-marketing businesses in Edison, Ga.

There isn't any fancy prose involved in this book. A man couldn't have banged so hard at so many things and taken time out to learn fancy writing too. Sometimes it seems impossible that it isn't fiction simply because it's hard for anybody to realize that a life-time has this much span to it — until it comes to a reader that HIS has been like that to some degree or another.

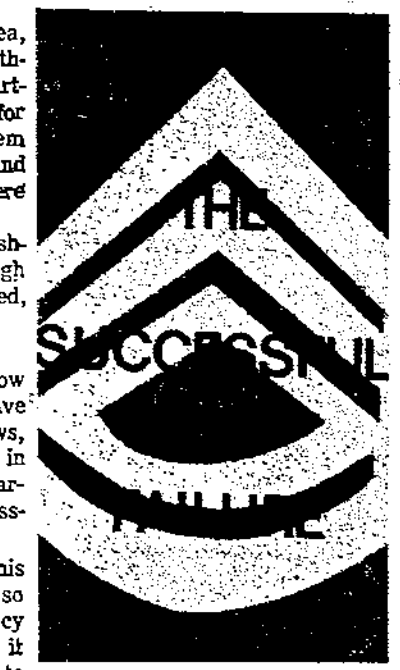
I think this is one of the most truthful books I've ever read. It doesn't fudge on a detail in war or whatever, and details which I'm also familiar with (the author served his last war tour with the 1st Air Calvary Division in 1967, judging from the events he describes) come right back in vivid reality when I read them in here. It's hard to describe just how well Dews remembers what he did and saw and heard and how he felt about it, and it's even harder to describe the rough cut, splintery, oak-strong writing he uses to chronicle it, but it's not an experience to deny yourself finding out about.

Vibrant Prose

The jacket blurb says his writing is "set to the page with a vibrant prose reminiscent of Mark Twain." It is that, it is more robust than vibrant sounds, of course, and Mark Twain was a skilled stylist who used words like that deliberately for the effect they produced and the way they served his story. This man couldn't write any other way. And he's spoil it if he did.

It's his life story. Barefoot baseball catcher, soldier in three wars — and an individualistic and talented NCO he was — and all the rest, it's just the way life could be for a man if he was born in 1915 and worked hard at being involved in a lot of colorful things that have come his way ever since. It's the kind of a book I can't judge, it's too near being a kind of classic to be called "good," it shoots at being great, and if somebody ever makes that kind of a short and misses, it's got to be at least what the author maintains his life story has been — a successful failure.

One thing I do know, I wouldn't miss reading it.



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	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45	:25 Thought for Today Sunrise Semester	:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	:40 Farm News :45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry News		
7 00 15 30 45	Morning News " " "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show		
8 00 15 30 45	Rozell Show " " "	New Zoo Revue Jeff's Collie	:25 Ala., Ga. Today Today Show	Why! What's New "	Life Science :45 Talking Lines
9 00 15 30 45	Captain Kangaroo " "	Small World Fann Greer Cartoon Time "	Galloping Gourmet Not For Women Only	Electric Company Math Factory Building Math	Sesame Street " "
10 00 15 30 45	Joker Is Wild Price Is Right	Merv Griffin Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "	Ready?Set,Go! :20 Viva Nuestra Amis :25 Wonderful You :50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech :45 Music Time
11 00 15 30 45	Gambit Love of Life	" " Bewitched "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	:10 Patterns " Mutter of Fiction :50 About Science	Sportmanlike Driving Music Time I "
12 00 15 30 45	Where The Heart Is News Search for T'm'w	Password " Panorama News	Jeopardy " Who,What, Where Game	Pilgrims to West Comparative Geography Workshop Hints	Ele. Phy. Skills Let's Learn More "
1 00 15 30 45	Midday News Close up As The World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	1 O'clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on A Match	Industrial Arts for '70s Meet the Arts	Sportsmanlike Driving " Music Time I
2 00 15 30 45	Guiding Light Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Ripples Building Math Children of World	Upper Ele. Art " Katie's Place
3 00 15 30 45	Love is Many Spl. Thing Secret Storm	General Hospital One Life To Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	In Service Programs " "	Today's Home Electric Company
4 00 15 30 45	Vin Scully Show Flintstones "	Love,Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset " Movie: "Rebel in	Sesame Street " "	Sesame Street " "
5 00 15 30 45	Petticoat Junction That Girl "	Bonanza " " "	Town," John Payne, Ruth Roman "	Misterogers' Neighborhood Electric Company	Misteroger's Neighborhood Montgomery Low
6 00 15 30 45	To Tell The Truth Walter Cronkite News	News,Weather Sports ABC News	Gilligan's Island WYEA News	Sesame Street " "	On Campus " Wall Street Week
7 00 15 30 45	News, Wthr., Spts. Maude "	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family	NBC Nightly News Untamed World	Zoom " Black Journal	Focus " " "
8 00 15 30 45	Mission Impossible " "	Movie: "Privilege," Paul Jones	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Wk. in Review 30 Minutes With...	On the Move " "
9 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Unsinkable Molly Brown" Debbie	" " " "	Circle of Fear " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Tom Brown's School Days"	Washington Week In Review Soul "
10 00 15 30 45	Reynolds " " "	Love American Style "	Bobby Darin Show "	Lawmakers: 1973 " "	" " Eye to Eye
11 00 15 30 45	News,Wthr. Sports :50 Movie: "Moon Zero,	News,Wthr. Sports Dick Cavett Show	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
12 00 15 30 45	Two" James Olson "				
1 00 15 30 45	" " Sign Off	News			

Wives attend seminar

of racial abuse by not acknowledging their presence. "When my children suffered verbal abuse by white children," she recalled, "I told them not to pay any attention — that stopped the name-calling."

Through this discussion, the question of semantics arose, notably the usage of the words "black" and "colored." SFC Hill said in his experience the term "black" carried a negative connotation. His wife contended "The younger generation brought the word 'black' into use."

Sp4 Jones, the moderator, asked members of the group to identify their prejudices. SFC and Mrs. Hill disagreed, the former stating, "Everyone is prejudiced in some way," while Mrs. Hill asserted, "I am not prejudiced."

Sp4 Timmy Reid of Co. D, 1-58th said, "You cannot categorize people by their color or prejudice. The only way to describe a person is according to his individual merits — character, principles and morals."

Following this portion of the seminar, the participants viewed a motion picture in which a boy is forced to become closely acquainted with a black family in the rural South when the boy's father seeks assistance after his automobile stalls.

After watching the film, the soldiers and their wives discussed its meaning and implications.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 27

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	Thought				
45	for Today				
7 00	Chattahoochee		Mefro		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Dennis The	:25 M.Devotional	Popeye		
45	Menace	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	H.R.Pufnstuf	Houndcats		Sesame Street (Reruns)
15	Bunny	"	"		
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Romap	Misterager's	"
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The	Sesame	"
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Street	"
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	(Reruns)	"
45	Doo	Super Movie	Panther	"	"
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	"
15	"	"	"	Company	"
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misterager's	"
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	"
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Sea Lab		
15	"	"		Sesame	"
30	"	Kid	Runaround	Street	"
45	"	Power	"	"	"
12 00	Archie TV	Funky	NCAA	Electric	"
15	Funnies	Phantom	Basketball:	Company	"
30	Kiddie Castle	Lidsville	N.C. vs.	Sesame	"
45	Lana	"	Maryland	Street	"
1 00	Movie:	The	"	"	Electric
15	"Hard Day's	Monkees	"	"	Company
30	Night,"	NCAA	"	Electric	"
45	Beatles	Basketball:	"	Company	"
2 00	"	Tennessee	Money Talks	Zoom	"
15	"	vs.	"	"	"
30	"	Alabama	Movie:	Electric	"
45	"	"	"God Is	Company	"
3 00	Soul	"	My Co-Pilot"		
15	Train	"	"		
30	"	NCAA	"		Misterager's
45	"	Basketball:	"		"
4 00	Live	UCLA at	I Spy		"
15	Wrestling	Notre Dame	"		"
30	"	"	Popeye		"
45	"	"	Theatre		"
5 00	Premieres:	"	Arthur		
15	Bobby Goldsboro	"	Smith		
30	Nashville	Wide World	Concern		
45	Music	of Sports	"		
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Rollin		"Louder,
15	Lodge	"	"		I Can't Hear
30	CBS	"	NBC		You"
45	News	"	News		"
7 00	Sat.Eve.News	Dragnet	Marcus	Firing	Movie: "The
15	Wthr.,Spts.,	"	Welcome	Line	Sea Wolf,"
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	Generation	"	Edward G.
45	Bernie	Welk	Stand Up	"	Robinson
8 00	UFO	"	Emergency	Film Odyssey:	"
15	"	"	"	"Grand	"
30	"	Touch	"	Illusion"	"
45	"	of Grace	"	"	"
9 00	Mary Tyler	Julie	Movie:	"	Special of
15	Moore	Andrews'	"Play	"	The Week:
30	Bob	Hour	Dirty"	"	"Death Goddess"
45	Newhart	"	"	"	"
10 00	Carol	The Men	"	Special of	Ice
15	Burnett	"	"	Week	Skating
30	"	"	"	"Death	Special
45	"	"	"	Goddess"	
11 00	Movie:	All South	"		
15	"Operation	Championship	"		
30	Double Cross,"	Wrestling	Movie: "Yellow		
45	J. Marisa	"	Tomahawk"		
12 00	"	Movie:	"		
15	"	"War of	"		
30	"	the	"		
45	"	Monsters"	"		
1 00	"	"	Movie:		
15	"	"	"April		
30	"	"	Showers"		
45		ABC News	"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 28

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		Sign On	Treehouse		
15		:25 Devotional	Club		
30		Challenge	Corners		
45		of Bible	Sing		
8 00	American	:55 Meditation			
15	Sings	Rex	Bob		
30	Day of	Humbard	Harrington		
45	Discovery	Show	Revival		
			Fires		
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The		
15	"Yogabond	Presents	Wayfarers		
30	King,"	It is Written-	Waters		
45	Rita	Vandeman	Family		
10 00	Moreno	Curiosity	Gospel		
15	"	Shop	Hour		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Services	First	Death Valley		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Days		
30	Church	Church	Twelve O'Clock		
45	"	"	High		
12 00	Viewpoint	Make a	"		
15	"	Wish	"		
30	Face the	Branded	Meet the		
45	Nation	"	Press		
1 00	Movie:	High	World		
15	"Little	Chaparral	Championship		
30	Colonel"	"	Tennis		
45	Shirley	"	"		
2 00	Temple	Movie:	"		Movie:
15	"	"Diary of	"		"The Sea
30	Lancer	Anne Frank"	"		Wolf,"
45	"	Shelley	"		Edward G.
3 00	"	Winters.	NHL		Robinson
15	"	"	Hockeys		"
30	CBS Sports	"	Detroit at	Revenue-	"
45	Spectacular	"	Montreal	Sharing	"
4 00	"	"	"	Training	Speaking
15	"	"	"	"	Freely
30	"	"	"	Speaking	"
45	"	"	"	Freely	"
5 00	You Are	Bing Crosby	"	"	Pulse
15	There	Pro-Am	"	"	"
30	CBS Sports	"	Animal	Southern	"
45	Illustrated	"	World	Perspective	"
6 00	Sixty	"	Lloyd	"	Zoom
15	Minutes	"	Bridges	"	"
30	"	"	NBC	Wallstreet	Evening
45	"	"	News	Week	at Pops
7 00	Project 3	Tarzan	Lassie	Zoom	"
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Dick Van	"	Wonderful	Evening	French
45	Dyke	"	World of	at Pops	Chef
8 00	M*A*S*H*	FBI	Disney	"	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre
30	Mannix	"	Sunday	French	"Tom Brown's
45	"	"	Mystery	Chef	Schooldays"
9 00	"	Movie:	Movie	Masterpiece	Firing
15	"	"Lawrence	"	Theatre	Line
30	Barnaby	of Arabia"	"	"Tom Brown's	"
45	Jones	Part I	"	Schooldays"	"
10 00	Premiere	"	"	Lawmakers:	Special:
15	"	"	"	'73	"American
30	CBS News	"	Black	"	Family"
45	Reaction	"	Omnibus	"	"
11 00	Movie:	"			
15	"Hallelujah	Movie			
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Officer Stubbs, (L) from the Columbus Police Department pits his shooting ability against SFC Jack James of the 123th MP Co. during competition Friday at Phillip Range. The team from the Columbus Police Department included Officer Blanton, Officer Frazier, Officer Landress, Officer Stubbs and Mr. Sargiss. Director of Public Safety for Columbus. They defeated the 123th MP team of Sgt. Marvin Black, SSgt Hayward Dykes, Specialist Nelson Collier, Sgt. George Morgan and SFC Jack James. High score for the match was Sgt. Marvin Black of the 123th MP Co. with a score of 580 out of 600 points.

Ice Hockey

Helicopter pilot spends weekends in Atlanta

One might well believe that basketball is the only winter season sport available to soldiers at Fort Benning. It seems, however, that this is not the case. WO1 Bradley Maas, a helicopter pilot with the 121st Aviation Company, spends his weekends playing ice hockey with the Atlanta Knights.

Hockey has long been a popular sport in the northern part of the country, but is just now gaining a foothold in the south. Undoubtedly, the exploits of the Atlanta Flames will attract considerable attention to this exciting game, the fastest team sport in the world.

Although Maas, who hails from Minneapolis, Minn., claims to have had a late start — "I didn't begin skating until I was six or seven years old," he has managed to stay with his sport ever since. In Junior high school, he played Bantam League Hockey, then went on to play varsity hockey for the West High School team in Minneapolis. The summer of 1970, following his graduation, he played Junior A League Hockey in Minneapolis.

Maas joined the Army in November, 1970, took basic training at Ft. Polk, La., then reported to Ft. Wolters, Tex. for Primary Helicopter Training. While stationed at Ft. Wolters, Maas played hockey on weekends with the Broken Wings, a Fort Worth team. When asked how he managed to play hockey wherever he was stationed, Maas replied, "I have a nose for ice, I guess. I seem to be able to find it wherever I go."

Soon after arriving at Fort Benning and the Aviation Command, he "Asked around until I found a team playing hockey." Now he commutes to Atlanta each weekend to play.

According to Maas, the newly formed Atlanta Knights has members ranging in ability from a former semi-pro to people just learning to skate. Team members come from all over the country and from many occupations, ranging from high school and college students to one man who is a pilot for Eastern Airlines, another who is a cab driver, etc. Presently, Maas is the only Army member of the team, although he hopes more soldiers will become interested in playing hockey.

A new, full-sized hockey rink, The Igloo, is nearly completed in Atlanta and will offer year-round ice skating. Maas is hopeful that the availability of ice will encourage people to try this sport. For excitement and action, you can't beat ice hockey.

11th Co. Squeaks by Parachute Riggers

Friday nights basketball game at the TSB gym, 11th Co. vs. Parachute Riggers, was a close battle all the way. 11th company squeeked by with a 30 to 29 point victory.

Both teams displayed poor offense in the first half of the game. The score after 11 minutes had been played stood at 2 and 2. Then finally with about .8 minutes left in the half, the teams began to score. 11th company led at the end of the half 11 to 7.

The Parachute Riggers played better basketball in the first 10 minutes of the 2nd half. They took a 17 to 12 point lead over 11th Co., but then something happened.

With just 10 minutes remaining to be played 11th company began to move. They tighted up their defense, and put their offense to work.

One minute and 45 seconds to play the score was Parachute Riggers 27, 11th Co. 26. The few fans watching the game all seemed to be pulling for the Parachute Riggers.

Fifty-eight seconds remained in the game and the Parachute Riggers led 29 to 26. But, that wasn't enough. They could not hang onto the ball long enough to run the clock out. 11th Co. came up with 2 field goals and won the game 30 to 29.

These are the current TSB basketball standings,

Red League	Won	Lost
4th Bn. Cadre	8	0
5th Bn. Cadre	7	3
2nd Bn. Cadre	2	3
85th Co.	2	4
IOAC 6-72	1	5
HQ's 8th Bn.	1	6

Blue League		
IOAC 4-73	10	1
11th Co.	9	2
IOAC 2-73	7	3
Para. Riggers	4	7
3d Rangers	3	4
14th Co.	1	9
HHC, TSB	0	8



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197th All-stars to play Columbus College Feb. 1

An all-star basketball team from the 197th Infantry Brigade will face Columbus College's junior varsity in the opener of a cage doubleheader beginning at 7 p.m. February 1

The Columbus College varsity hosts Valdosta State College in the second contest, a regularly scheduled game for the Cougars.

Fort Benning's 283rd Army Band and Infantry Chorus have been added to the agenda for a special entertainment program between games and during the halftime periods of each battle.

Twelve players, representing various units within the 197th Brigade, form the opposition for the JV's from Columbus College.

Sp4 John Black, 6'2", of Co. B, 1-58th Inf. leads the Brigade all-stars with a 20 point-per-game scoring average. He is joined by Sp4 John Halverson and Sp4 Ronald Whiley in the scoring race. Halverson, a 6'4" center from Co. D, 1-58th Inf., averages 24 points while Whiley, a 6'1" guard from the 197th's Headquarters Company, carries a 22 point-per-game average.

The remainder of the 197th Brigade team includes Sgt. Abe McCall (6'5"), PFC. William "Slim" Dottery (6'6"), PFC James Green (6'1") and PFC George King (6'), of Brigade Headquarters, PFC. Jerry Hardaway (6'3") and PFC Don Loper (6'1"), of the 72nd Engr. Co., 197th Spt. Bn., PFC Louis Johnson (6'4"), Co. D, 1-58th Inf. and PFC Leo Cannon (6') and PFC Wilbur Adams (6') of Headquarters, 2-10th Artv.

Fort Benning personnel may obtain reduced-price tickets for the event for $1 at the Post Special Services Office.

Military personnel participating in the event will not receive a share of the monies derived as a result of the admission price charged to observe the game.

Mitchell takes top spot in match

In a two day Excellence-in-Competition match Monday, 1st Lt. Robert Mitchell of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, captured the top spot in the rifle competition with his 291 points.

The match, offering competition on Monday for rifle shooters and handgun participants on Tuesday, is commonly called a "Leg Match" by competitors. The M16 Service Rifle was fired in the Monday matches while the 45 Caliber Service Pistol will be fired today.

The competition in these matches is open to all Army, Army Reserves, Army National Guard, USMA and Army ROTC individuals who have not previously earned a Bronze Excellence-in-Competition Badge.

In winning the rifle match, Lt. Mitchell along with the runner up Capt. Jesse Reynolds and third place winner, Capt. Francis Drake, will each receive the Army Bronze Excellence - in - Competition Badge and will be awarded four credit points toward the Distinguished Shooters Badge.

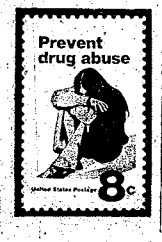
Monday's rifle match allowed each shooter a possible 250 points and was fired from four different distance ranges. Two shots were fired on each the 100, 200 and 300 yard lines while 20 shots were made from the 400 yard line.

Post Judo tourney

Judo enthusiasts and experts from throughout the Southeast will gather at Briant Wells Field House Saturday to compete in an open judo tournament sponsored by the Fort Benning Judo Club.

The Fort Benning Judo Club, a member of the United States Judo Association, is coached by Lt. Col. Charles Keaton, a second degree black-belt holder. The team's assistant coach is 1st Sgt. Jesse Chewning, Co. G, 69th Ar., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde.

The 197th Spt. Bn. will enter at least one contestant in each of the senior weight divisions of the tournament. These men also participate in the sports as part of a 197th Brigade team. They, along with members of the Fort Benning team, are also planning to compete in the Georgia National Judo Tournament next month in Atlanta.



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Scuba Club meetings on Monday

The Fort Benning SCUBA Club is starting to meet Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. in Bldg 2415. Our first Monday night meeting is Feb. 5. We will have a formal election of club officers at this time; we will also be revising club policies, this will be your chance to come and be heard. During our last meeting we started laying the ground work for changes in club policies.

Directions to the new club house of the Fort Benning SCUBA Club are: follow Indianhead Road toward Larson Airfield, when you come to the "Y" at Jecelin Road stay to the right and go to the second "Y" and continue on Indianhead Rd. by staying to the left, go straight down to the second row of buildings on the right and turn right, the divers down sign is in front of the club house in Bldg 2415.

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There still basn't been much activity in the Rod and Gun Club January Fishing Derby. The entries so far this month bave been few and the leading fish are small in comparison to most months.

Loyd F Smith, a retired civil service worker leads the bream contest with a 12-ounce fish he took from Kings Pond on January 17. A 2-pound, 12-ounce catfish caught by SSgt. (ret.) Mathew G. Spniewski leads the catfish contest and SSgt. (ret.) Don Whitley leads the bass contest with a 4-pound, 13-ounch catch at Harps Pond.

January weather is less than ideal for fishing but there have been a few nice days that should have produced some bigger fish by this time of the month.

It could be that fishermen are not fishing deep enough in the deep waters. During this time of the year the fish have gone to the bottoms of ponds to find the warmest water available or are hanging around areas where the water is warmer because of underground springs or is warmed a bit by movement. This is the time of the year that it really pays off to know the bottoms of the waters you fish. Deep holes, spring areas and moving water in the channel of the streams that feed the ponds are most productive at this time of the year.

Winter sets a requirement to change tactics too. The fish are more sluggish and move slower because of the cold water. Still fishing will pay off. When casting, the lure has to be manipulated slow and easy to give the fish a chance to catch it if he becomes interested.

According to reports the boat show at the Municipal Auditorium last weekend was a big success. Boats seem to get more sophisticated and complicated each year. Buying one taxes the mind as much as the purchase of an automobile. There are doubtlessly quite a few new boat owners in the area this week and quite a few who intend to take the plunge in the near future.

Owning a boat these days involves quite a bit more than putting up the purchase price. There are Federal and State laws that establish many more requirements. Registration, safety equipment requirements, regulations concerning moving the boat from its storage place to the water and of course many regulations concerning the operation of the boat. A new boat owner has a lot of learning to do before he can actually begin to use his new recreational device. Most boats come with a considerable amount of standard equipment but in most cases there is quite a bit more needed before the craft is suitable to perform the mission desired by the new owner. There are many pitfalls involved in the procurement of these items. The new enthusiast can spend too much money in their purchase or save money by buying cheaper items only to find out be has to make the purchase again because he purchased inferior equipment that wouldn't bold up.

There is help available to the newcomer in the boating game. The local United States Power Squadron has a good cross section of owners of all kinds of boats in their membership and according to Sam McGarvy, president there are some members who don't own a boat. This strikes me as a good idea for those who haven't committed the dollars yet. A little education may change quite a few ideas in the minds of prospective owners.

The Power Squadron, which now has approximately 60 members will start a course in basic boating on March 6. The couse will consist of 10 classes held in the Naval Reserve Training Center each Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. It will include information concerning Federal and State regulations, navigation and operations and boat trailering. Attendance will also provide an opportunity to meet and rap with a lot of people interested in boats.

Additional information concerning the Squadron and its activities may be obtained from McGarvy, 545-7496, Dick Ulrick, 545-1893 or Major James Newton at 544-3942.

There are quite a few popular boating magazines that provide some excellent pointers on boating and a book entitled Recreational Boating Guide may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20026. Talk to others and read all you can find on your new recreation. The more you know the more you will enjoy it.



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Anderson is world-famous for his physical prowess, and has been a good-will ambassador for the United States numerous times in many different countries.

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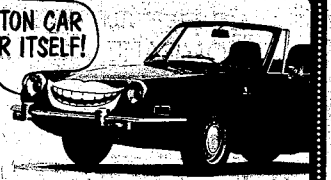

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James Fenelli of 5th Bn. Cadre TSB basketball league looks as if he is about to have his shoot blocked in a game against 2nd Bn. Cadre. However he was foulded on the play and connected a free throw. 5th Bn. won the game 45-43. (Photo by George Korda)

Marksmanship team from here leaves for clinic in Panama

A crack Army Marksmanship team boarded a plane Thursday for Panama where they will conduct a rifle marksmanship clinic in conjunction with the 14th Annual Pan American Invitational Military Rifle Matches to be held at Fort Amador, Canal Zone, it was disclosed by Col. William H. Harper, Commander of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

The 23 champion shooter-instructors and "Ambassadors of Good Will," will be presenting their marksmanship clinical instruction and demonstrations to shooters from Central and South American nations who will be competing in the Invitational Rifle matches.

The distinguished champion rifle shooters and ambassadors are guests of the four-day rifle match which is held January 30 through February 2 on Empire Range, Canal Zone.

According to Pan American officials, a major contributing factor in the success of the annual rifle matches is the exceptional guaidance rendered by the U.S. Army shooter-coaches. This southern pilgrimage has been an annual event of the elite marksmanship coaches since 1950.

The 1973 matches, hosted by the U.S. Army Forces Southern Command (USARSO) in the Panama Canal Zone, will have over 200 rifle competitors from 20 South and Central American countries.

During the period January 27 through 29, the Army Marksmanship coaches will conduct prematch rifle clinics, check weapons and perform last minute armorer duties for the competition. They will also conduct a match demonstration but will not compete in the shoulder to shoulder matches.

The coaches will be giving marksmanship pointers on approved positioning and body stances in the three competing positions, instruction on range safety, shooting techniques along with zeroing in rifles and conducting practice firing on each of the distance ranges.

In the Pan American matches, a designated Army Marksmanship coach will be assigned to work and coach with each of the 20 national teams.

The efforts of these coaches in past years has enabled competitors to raise the standards of marksmanship and maintenance of small arms in the Americas. The Latin Americans can now boast some of the finest shooters in the world.

Results of the Pan American Invitational Military Rifle matches has done much more than improve the marksmanship of individual competitors and teams. It has been a source of Inter-American friendships, mutual understanding of each country's problems and a medlan of Good Will Ambassadorship.

The marksmanship team is headed by Maj. Tommy G. Pool while his coaching staff will include top rifle competitors in the Army. Among these will be National Rifle Champion SFC Martin Edmondson and the 1971 Champion MSgt. James L. McQuien.

Two rifle gunsmiths will be supporting the competitors through weighing of trigger pull and performing necessary rifle repair during the competitive matches. These experienced repairmen are MSgt. Gerald Boutin and SSgt. Shelva Smith.

Handball clinic

Representatives from Third Army Special Services office will hold a Team Handball clinic for players, coaches and officials at Briant Wells Field House on Jan. 28, 29, and 30.

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Veterans licenses optional

According to Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler, Georgia's new legislation pertaining to drivers' licenses has created considerable confusion among the state's drivers, particularly with Georgia veterans who are provided with a free lifetime driver's license.

In a Sunday morning address before the Third District Convention of The American Legion and its Auxiliaries at Post 35 in Columbus, Wheeler said that the prime area of confusion centers around the little-publicized fact that a veteran still has the option of retaining his old, original driver's license if he so desires.

Wheeler told the Third District Legionnaires and Auxiliary members, "If a veteran desires to have a new license, then his current free license will be voided and a new license complete with his photograph will be issued to him.

"If however, the veteran wishes to retain his original free license he may do so. In this case the results of the eye examination will be noted on the license together with the expiration date, which will be four years from his birthday month in 1973 since all veterans' licenses must be renewed this year. Should a veteran fail the eye examination, however, then his license would be voided until his sight condition is improved to meet minimum standards. At that time he would then be issued a new license."

Other requirements for a free veterans driver's license remain the same. These include: a veteran's military service must have been during a wartime period; the veteran's discharge must be under honorable conditions, and the veteran must have been a legal resident of Georgia at the time he entered service.

There are instances whereby a non-veteran may be entitled to a free veteran's license. Wheeler explained, "Under certain conditions, the surviving spouse of a deceased veteran may qualify for a free license. In addition, the spouse of a veteran still living, but so disabled that he cannot drive, might also be eligible."

Veterans may receive their certification for a free driver's license at any office of the Department of Veterans Service.

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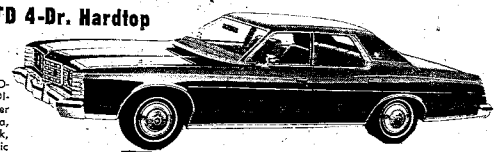

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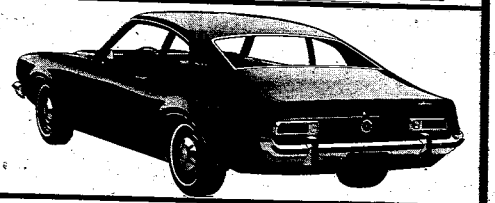

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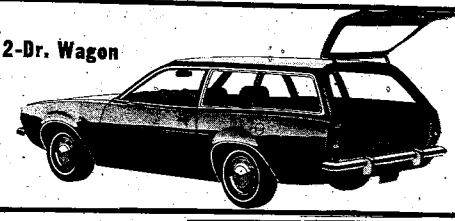

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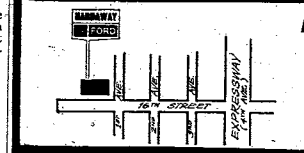

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Army improves confinement

The Army has moved to improve its confinement procedures by ordering that soldiers convicted and sentenced by court martial proceedings be confined at Fort Leavenworth or Fort Riley instead of post stockades.

Benefits from the move will be two-fold. First, prisoners will receive more efficient and effective correctional treatment and psychiatric help where needed; and second, the centralization of the correctional treatment centers will result in a savings in manpower and funds.

The new prisoner transfer system went into effect on Dec. 4.

Maj. Frank G. Willey Jr., Fort Benning confinement officer, said centralizing correctional centers will mean that prisoners will no longer spend long periods of time in the post stockade waiting for the convening authority to approve a sentence. Prisoners will be sent to Fort Riley or Fort Leavenworth as soon after trial as possible.

Prisoners sentenced to punitive discharges, or more than six months confinement, are now sent to the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth. Prisoners sentenced to less than six months, or without punitive discharge, or with punitive discharge suspended, are being sent to the U.S. Army Retraining Brigade at Fort Riley.

Maj. Willey explained that the Army Correctional System was designed to provide correctional treatment and rehabilation for prisoners and that Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth have better facilities than does the average post stockades.

According to Willey, prisoners will not be kept in the post stockade unless exceptional circumstances warrant the convening authority to defer transfer.

Willey noted that the new system will limit the post stockade primarily to use as a pre-trial confinement center.

Gaines talks at memorial

Memorial services were held in the 931st Engineer Group (CBT) Chapel January 15, in memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. The guest speaker was Reverend Nathaniel Gaines who spoke of Dr. King's accomplishments as a man and as a human being.

The highlight of the service was the playing of a recording that included excerpts from tapes that were recorded when Dr. King, John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy were assassinated. The tape was played with the background recording of "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," which had a definite effect on the gathering.

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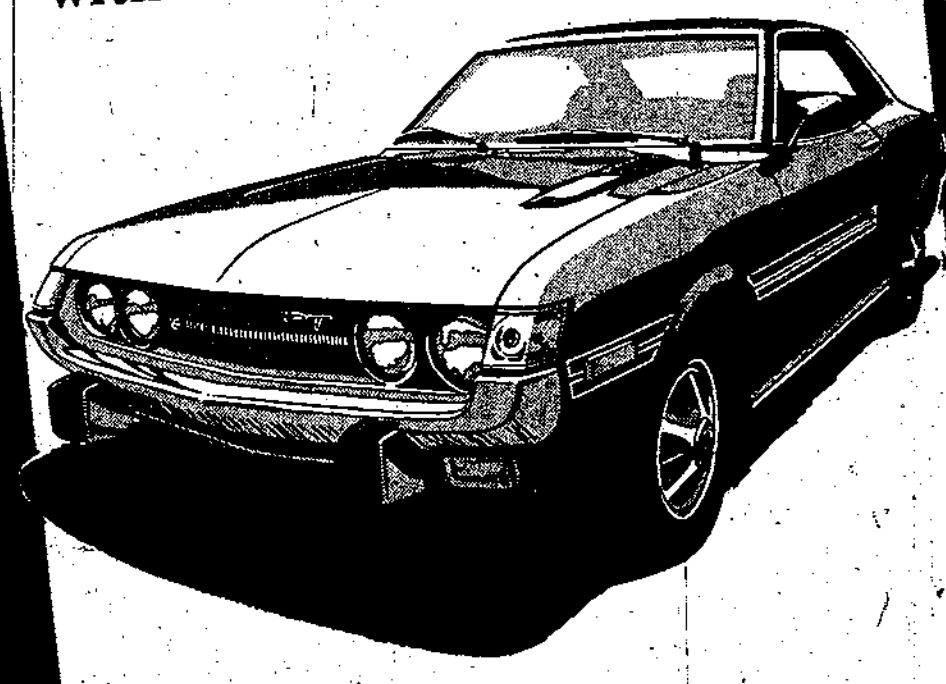

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This breakfast, a 20 year tradition established by President Eisenhower and Congressional Prayer Groups, brings together people in leadership positions from various aspects of our nation's life for discussion and prayer.

Those invited to attend the breakfast here are Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, CSM John F. LaVoie, post sergeant major, CSM William T. Mixon, Infantry School sergeant major, major unit commanders and their sergeant majors, Fort Benning chaplains and layman groups affiliated with religious programs.

The guest speaker will be Doctor Robert I. Shinn, author of 12 books and writer and narrator of a television program.

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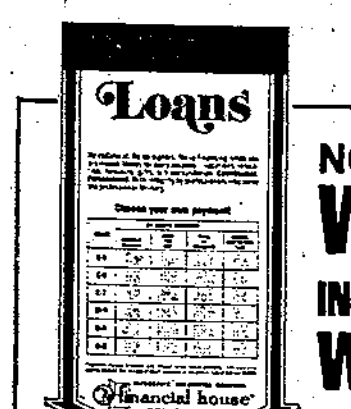

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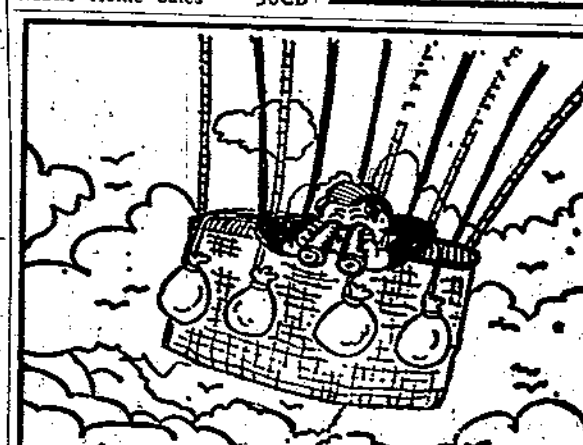

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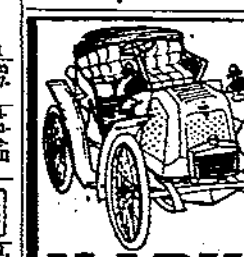

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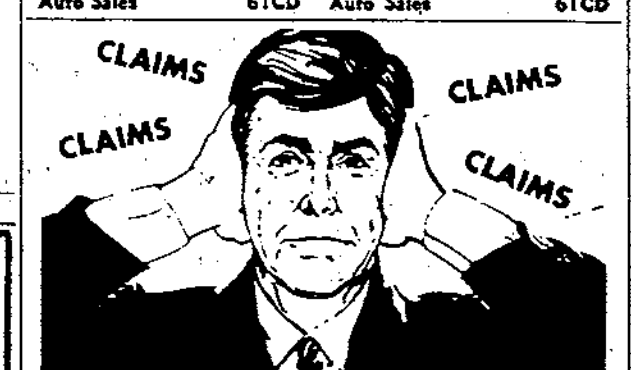

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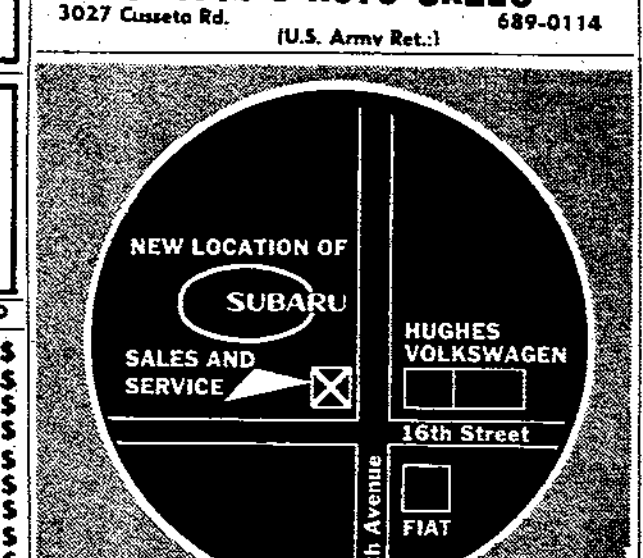

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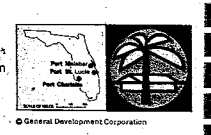

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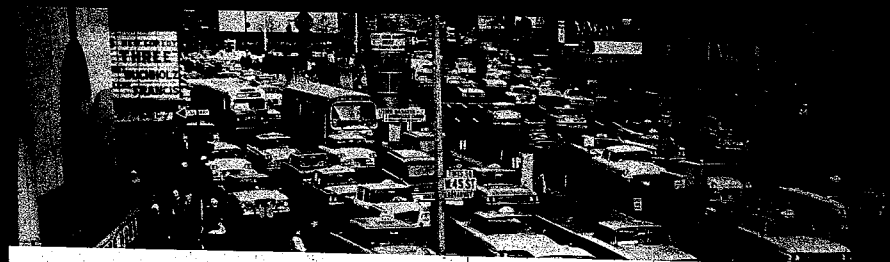

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Expectant parents' classes start Tuesday

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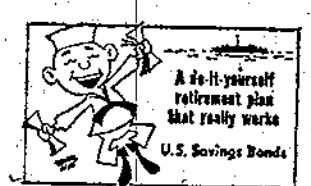
The Army Health Nursing Service, in conjunction with the Obstetrics Department, Martin Army Hospital, is beginning another series of Expectant Parents' Classes on 6 February 1973. The series consists of four classes, each two hours long, on the first four Tuesday nights of each month. Classes are held in the Conference Room on the second floor of Martin Army Hospital.

The sessions improve your knowledge of pregnancy, childbirth, and newborn babies. Movies, slides, short talks, and discussion groups help to explain the physical structure of the male and female, reproduction, body changes, signs of labor and infant care.

The first class includes prenatal care, psychological aspects of parenthood, and exercises. The second class is labor and delivery plus a tour of Labor and Delivery, the third is Martin Army Hospital procedures and the fourth is infant care, with a special session on breast feeding. It is best to start with the first class in the series and continue with the same group; however, if you should miss one class, you can make it up in the next series.

Particular care is taken to make each expectant mother and father aware of forthcoming events. Fear and uncertainty are results of meeting the unexpected. For assurance and knowledge, you are encouraged to attend a series of Expectant Parents' Classes during your pregnancy. The Obstetrician, Pediatrician, Optometrist, Chaplain, Nursery Nurse, and the Army Health Nurse all participate in the series. It is an excellent opportunity to ask question.

Because of limited space, you are asked to pre-register for these classes by calling the Army Health Nursing Service, 545-5431, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



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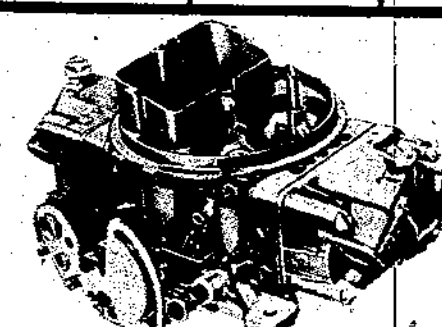

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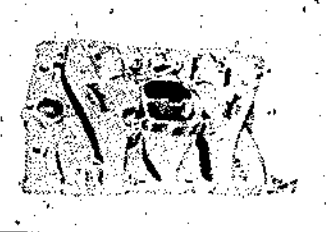

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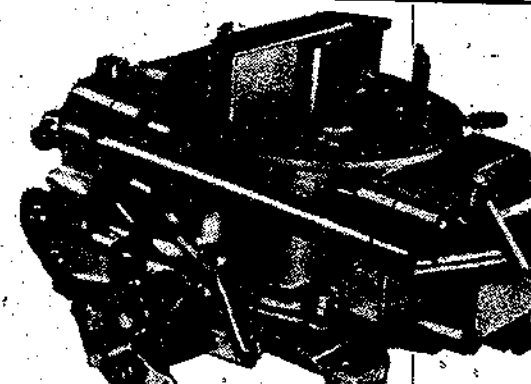

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C, Co., 43rd Eng. ahead for Ischtner Award

Charging Charlie Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion is stepping out number one again as Fort Benning's entry in the annual competition for the Ischtner Award. The award is presented each year by the Society of American Engineers in cooperation with the United States Army Corps of Engineers to the best company in the Corps selected in Army-wide competition.

The entries in the competition are judged on the basis of several indicators of performance observed during calendar year 1972. The Board of Judges examines a unit's AWOL rate, reenlistment rate, construction tasks accomplished, and dynamic training conducted for soldiers within the unit and for the unit as a whole in such things as field training exercise and construction training. Further, the companies compete in their participation in the Zero Draft Environment programs and involvement in local area community activities and domestic action programs. This year the candidates for the award found a much expanded format in which to present their case. The proposed format called for an extensive narrative rather than the use of a fill-in form. Charlie Company presented its case in the form of a book which not only provided the necessary statistics but described the company's accomplishments in detail, complete with pictures.

Charlie Company is basing its case this year on a record of project accomplishments which total over $170,000.00. The company accomplished that feat while it averaged only 70 per cent of its authorized strength and going over four straight months without an AWOL and seven straight months without a larceny. Other of the company's accomplishments are also outlined in the more than forty pages of its proposal book.

Now that the proposal has been forwarded to Third United States Army in competition with the representatives of other posts in the area, Charlie Company has its hopes up to go all the way. These hopes are strengthened by the fact that this is the second straight year that Charlie Company has represented Fort Benning in this competition.

Hayes visits 931st

Dr. Robert E. Hayes, president of Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, last week gave a series of lectures on the subjects of race relations and social problems to units of the 931st Engineer Group. At the units, Dr. Hayes also participated in company level discussion groups.

Dr. Hayes was an immediate hit with the men and succeeded in arousing their interest with his challenging and direct manner.

It is hoped that he will find the time in the not too distant future to visit the 931st again.

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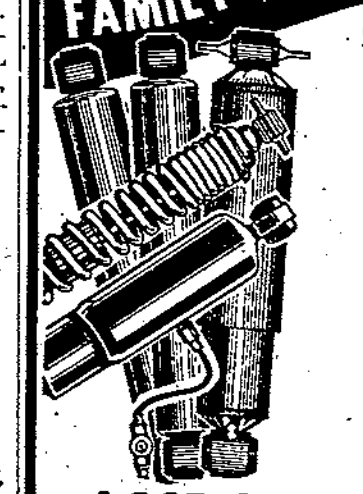

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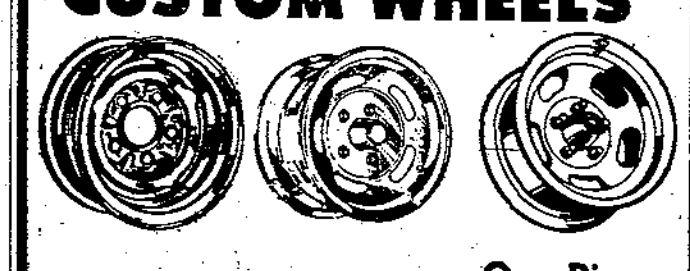

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A workman installs pipes at Fort Benning Mall, the new multi-million-dollar shopping complex located on the extension of the Lindsay Creek Bypass. Completion is scheduled for October, 1973. The project will house the Commissary, PX, and various other facilities. It is the first shopping center complex to be built on an Army post.

The Mall

PX-Commissary to be 30 per cent finished by the end of January

Fort Benning Mall, the new multi-million-dollar PX-Commissary complex on the extension of the Lindsay Creek Bypass, is rising into the sky on a framework of masonry and steel.

The unique project will be 30 per cent complete by the end of January, according to the Savannah district engineer's office. Target date for its completion is October 1973.

Up until now, shopping complexes of this type have been featured only in civilian communities.

The ultra-modern facility will include, when completed, a Commissary and Post Exchange, warehouse space for both, a service station, and the National Bank of Fort Benning.

It will also house a bowling alley, barber and beauty shops, a florist shop, photography shop, snack bar, Tot Town Nursery, and the U. S. Army Infantry School Bookstore.

Other shops will include a television and radio repair shop, an optical shop, and a tailor shop. The complex will cover a total of approximately 205,000 square feet, with exterior covered walks and smaller facilities housed separately.

The Mall will bring about the consolidation or reduction of five present Commissary and Exchange branches, and make possible the destruction of thirteen obsolete buildings, dating back to early World War II.

Ground was broken in ceremonies held last May for the project, which will cost a total of $8 million. This money comes from various Commissary and Exchange funds and other nonappropriated funds, rather than from taxpayers' money.

Current construction includes the structural framework, and the roof is presently being installed. Work on both exterior and interior masonry is proceeding, and concealed wiring and pipes have been roughed-in.

Foundation work for the service station has been completed, along with underground pipes and wiring for the whole Mall. The site has also been graded in preparation for the placing of curbs and gutters.

In addition to the Mall's other advantages of an ideal location as a modern "all-in-one" shopping facility, it will make Fort Benning, and the Army, more attractive to the constant flow of young officers and NCO's who pass through the area.

For those who are assigned here for longer periods, or who plan to retire in the area, the Mall will definitely be a bonus. It will also make the post a more likely place for permanent units to locate in the future.

The Mall is situated between the four major areas of the post, Sand Hill, Kelley Hill, Harmony Church and Main Post. It can be easily reached from all four areas.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

ILC classroom officially open Jan. 29

"Let Us Help You Help Yourself" — is the motto of the Individual Learning Center (ILC), one of the most modern and elaborate classrooms in the U.S. Army which opened on Jan. 29 at Fort Benning.

According to Capt. Stephen C. Darrah, the chief of the ILC, "The primary mission of the ILC is to provide remedial instruction and reenforcement for students enrolled in academic courses at the Infantry School."

The majority of the programs contain military related materials in the fields of tactics, weapons, communications, and military history. However, instruction is not limited to military subjects alone.

There are also many enrichment programs. The center has a program on how to improve your golf score with Jack Nicklaus as an instructor. Another program features eight lessons on speed reading with Dick Cavett. Other selections include how to prevent a heart attack, how to avoid a backache, and many more.

The ILC is a completely voluntary program open to military personnel and their dependents, retired military, and employees of Fort Benning.

The ILC has 12 individual carrels (learning booths) with 35mm slide projectors that are synchronized with an audio-cassette tape player. In addition, the center has 30 color television sets for videocassette use, three super 8mm film projectors and two 35mm sound film strip projectors.

Darrah said, "The advantages offered to the student by media assisted instruction are unique. Unlike the conventional classroom, the student can control the rate of instruction being presented to him. The student can bypass what he is strong in and review as many times as necessary instruction that is more difficult for him to understand." Darrah also pointed out that using media assisted instruction creates an ideal student-teacher ratio of one to one.

Capt. Darrah said, "The instructor can not be replaced by this method of instruction because the vital exchange of ideas between student and teacher can not take place with the automation. The automated program can ask students questions, but can not answer questions a student has about the material covered."

The ILC began in March, 1971, with 29 carrels. It was expanded in March, 1972, to 50 carrels because of its popularity with students in the Infantry School.



Capt. Stephen C. Darrah, Chief of the ILC, explains the use of a 35mm slide machine to Capt. Bobby W. Williamson. (Photo by Phillip Reid)

Far out

Strongest man to visit Feb. 24

Paul Anderson, known world-wide for his Samson-like feats of strength, will be appearing on Fort Benning Sat. Feb. 24, for The School Brigade's "Duty Day With God."

The appearance by Anderson will begin at 9 a.m., and will last until 1 p.m. that afternoon at TSB's Sightseeing Road Chapel.

At 5' 9" tall and 375 pounds Anderson is an imposing figure. He can lift a heavy wooden table with 8 men on it and can drive a 10-penny nail through two solid inches of board.

When he first began weight-lifting he was playing on a college football team. After a few weeks he was breaking long standing school records, and in several months he was shattering world records. He dropped football and took up weight-lifting full time.

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Spc Daisy Jackson

I enjoy the Sound-off column the most. I like any articles on activities that are going on-post that involves what women are doing. Courses such as mechanics which women can use and need just as badly as men do. I would also like to see information on sickle cell and when clinics are held.



E-2 Netzel Henry
45th Co. TSB

Recently I have enjoyed the adventure training stories. I enjoy reading the special articles the most. The only Army material that I read and use are the rules and regulation changes. Too much unusable Army material.





Mrs. Leland Jones

As far as dependents go there is very little of interest in the Bayonet. I read the entire paper but only the Movie schedule and a few articles interest me.

E-5 Earl Washburn
Co. 43, 4th Student Bn.

I enjoy reading the Bayonet. It contains a lot of useful information that I can use. I just came from Ft. Jackson and their post paper is very small and doesn't contain information that was really useful to me. I was really surprised at the size of the paper. I'm satisfied with it the way it is.



Mrs. Bob McLemore

What I dislike about the Bayonet is the fact that it does not inform the dependents when on post services will be closed and the operating hours of dependent facilities. I do like the T.V. program section.

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First of all we would like to know what you want to hear about. If you can think of a subject that you would want to hear opinions on send it to us. We will be able to use it in our Sound-Off section.

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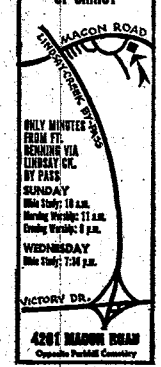

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Taxes

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War Zone Exclusions

For those who served in the Vietnam area during 1972, it is important to remember that the combat zone exclusion continues to apply, including those who served outside the combat zone but who were serving in direct support of military operations in a combat zone. This means a tax break for many men serving in air crews in Thailand and Okinawa, and crews operating on or from ships that are outside the combat zone. This broadened exclusion is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964.

A reminder: Combat zone tax exclusion applies to any period of hospitalization resulting from injury in a combat zone, even if the hospitalization is in the serviceman's home town. But the provision giving war veterans an extra 180 days in which to file applies only to combat zone service and hospitalization overseas resulting from that service.

The combat zone tax exclusion law can be valuable in many ways. For example, cash awards under the DoD Incentive Awards Program for suggestions submitted while serving in a combat zone are not taxable, even if the award is approved or paid after the man has left the combat zone.

However, the man must pay the tax on an award paid while in a combat zone for a suggestion submitted before the man arrived in the combat zone.

Re-Up Bonuses

A similar rule applies to the reenlistment bonus. If a man reenlists during a month when he served in a combat zone, the initial installment of the regular or variable bonus and all subsequent installments are excluded from gross income.

But if he reenlists elsewhere and collects any of the money while in a combat zone, he must pay the tax.

Exclusion of the pay of officers who retain their enlisted or warrant pay (saved pay) upon temporary promotion to O-1 or above is limited to the amount of combat zone exclusion applicable to the temporary rank—$500 a month.

Incidentally, moonlighting money earned in nonappropriated fund activities in combat zones is taxable. This applies, for example, to bartenders in Saigon military clubs.

Casualty Tax Breaks

The families of Vietnam casualties can get substantial tax breaks. Tax liability is canceled for the year in which the serviceman died as a result of combat zone service, and for every preceding year going back to the first day he served in a combat zone.

Theoretically, this could mean that a Korean War veteran who was killed in Vietnam in 1972 would have his entire federal income tax wiped out for the years from his first combat in Korea in the early 1950s, to 1972.

But the Internal Revenue Service is enforcing the three-year statute of limitations on such refunds.

Relocation Expenses

Many moving expenses became deductible for the first time in 1970, a benefit that is especially valuable to the mobile military population. The law now allows taxpayers to deduct the cost of up to 30 days of temporary lodging at the new place of work. It also permits deduction of an advance house-hunting trip by husband and wife, as well as the costs related to getting out of the old house, such as agents' fees, settling leases and the like.

To qualify, the new place of employment must be at least 50 miles farther from the old residence than the old place of employment was. The new job must be for 39 weeks or more, with exceptions due to death, disability or involuntary separation.

Sick Pay

Servicemen, like civilians, can exclude "sick pay" after the first 30 days of an illness. They can exclude up to $100 a week or $14.29 per day after the first 30 days of continuous absence from work.

Those who get sick or wounded in a combat zone cannot exclude more than their total pay, even though they are entitled to separate combat zone and sick pay exclusions.

Chow Bills

Mess bills afloat are not deductible if they are paid by an officer assigned to permanent duty aboard a ship. But such bills may be deductible as travel expenses by members of mobile units in a travel or temporary active duty status while away from their permanent ship or station.

Such travel expense deduction is available to air squadron members when away from the squadron's home base on TDY, crews of two-crew submarines assigned to temporary duty ashore while the submarine is manned by the other crew, and to soldiers and marines while on field duty or maneuvers in a temporary duty status.

Reserve Travel Pay

Reservists can deduct the one-way cost of driving to drills from their places of work when they work and drill on the same day. They can deduct travel costs—including meals and lodging—when they are required to remain away from their principal places of business overnight because of training.

Reservists must include as taxable income all basic pay for attending drills, training duty and annual training. Also taxable are state pay for emergency duty, incentive pay for hazardous duty and special pay.

However, basic allowances for subsistence and quarters that were paid on active duty or at annual training are not subject to tax.

Reservists generally can deduct uniform costs that exceed the uniform allowance.

Sale of Home

If you lost money when you sold your house in 1972 because of a transfer, you cannot deduct the loss. If you made money on the sale of the house you lived in, the law offers servicemen a special advantage that civilians don't have.

The general rule is that a taxpayer can postpone the tax on the profit resulting from the sale of his residence if he buys another house costing at least as much as the "adjusted sale price" of the old one—provided he occupies the new house within the two-year period beginning a year before and ending a year after the sale of the old one, or builds and occupies a new house within 18 months after the sale of the old one.

This period-after-sale is suspended during the time a taxpayer is on active military duty, up to four years.

"Adjusted sale price" on the old house means the selling price minus such selling expenses as commissions and advertising and certain fix-up expenses.



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Cookie sale

Fort Benning's Girl Scout Cookie Sale will be Feb. 16, through March 3. Cookies will be sold at booths at the Main Commissary and PX, Custer Terrace, the bookstore, and at Sand Hill.

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TROOP SELF-HELP CLASS

The Directorate of Facilities Engineering Troop Self-Help Class will be conducted on 7 February 1973 at 0900 hours in the Troop Self-Help Classroom, Bldg. 1819. Each major and support unit will submit a roster by name, rank, and SSN of individuals desiring to attend, the rosters to be submitted to the Troop Self-Help Officer, Bldg. 466, NLT COB 2 Feb. 73.

LUNCH TIME TELEVISION

The Television Division in Infantry Hall is presenting a daily program from 1200 to 1300 hours on Channel 5. In addition, on Thursday at 0730 and 1200 hours, a summary of network news stories shown last week on the three networks has been compiled at the Pentagon and will be rebroadcast.

DUES ASSESSMENT FOR NCO CLUB

Effective on 1 February 1973, dues will again be assessed for membership in the Noncommissioned Officers Clubs. Monthly dues assessment is as follows:

Grades E1 thru E3	$2.00 per month
Grades E4 thru E9	$3.00 per month
Retired-All Grades	$2.00 per month
Airborne Students	$1.00 per month
TDY Personnel	$2.00 per month
Dependents whose sponsor stationed apart from that of dependents	$2.00 per month
Unremarried Widows of Active or Retired	None
Gold Star Wives, POW and MIA dependents	None
ANNUAL CARDS	
E1 thru E3	$20.00 per year
E4 thru E9	$30.00 per year

Annual Cards purchased prior to "No Dues" policy will be extended to insure all card holders are credited with full year benefits.

Cards will be available for sale on or before 1 February 1973 at all of the club branches.

POLICE OF FAMILY QUARTERS AREA

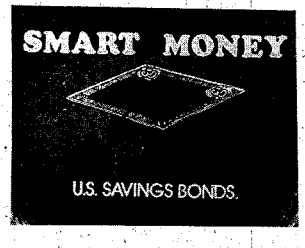
Family Quarters occupants are reminded that the season for leaves to fall is over. Accumulated leaves, pine needles, and gumballs are to be raked from lawns and placed in containers near garbage pick-up points. The efforts of all concerned are solicited to insure the highest standards of beautification in housing areas.

HUNTERS

There is training being conducted at Fort Benning which requires that dud producing weapons be fired into non-permanent dud areas. These areas have been searched for duds, but some may have been missed. Portions of the dud areas on post have been cleared and will be open for hunting. Use these areas with caution and report any duds to Range Division, 545-5186.

SENIOR-MASTER PARACHUTIST BOARD

SENIOR-MASTER PARACHUTIST BOARD will convene 14 Feb. 73. All applications must be submitted 1 week prior to board meeting. Address applications to the Administrative Officer, Airborne Department, USAIS, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905, Bldg. 2097.



Al-Anon

Group can help your drinking problem

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem the Fort Benning Al-Anon Group can help you.

The group meets in Building 2212, Airborne Area each Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Al-Anon was founded by families of alcoholics who had gained sobriety in Alcoholics Anonymous but today many Al-Anon members are finding serenity despite a loved one with an active drinking problem.

The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength and hope to solve their common problem of living with an alcoholic and to help others do the same. They believe alcoholism is an illness which can be arrested and that changed family attitudes can often aid recovery.

The only requirement for membership is that there be a relative or friend who has a drinking problem. There are no dues for membership. The fellowship is self-supporting through contributions of members.

Al-Anon is not allied with any sect, denomination, political entity, organization or institution. It does not engage in any controversy or support or oppose any cause.

Major goals for the Al-Anon member are to grow spiritually through the program, give encouragement and understanding to the alcoholic and to give comfort and knowledge to the families of alcoholics.

In the early days the primary concern of those who came to Al-Anon was to preserve their sanity and help in adjusting to a situation which was considered hopeless. However it has been determined again and again that development of a real understanding of the alcoholic and initiation of proper approaches can lead to acceptance of help by the alcoholic.

Alcoholics Anonymous and professional therapist have found that persons brought to treatment through definite pressure of some sort respond as well as those who go of their own volition.

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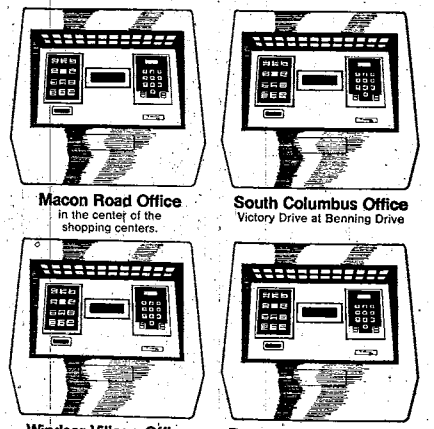

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SFC Butler turns to art



SFC Weston Butler, First Sergeant of Headquarters and Service Battery, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., displays some of the paintings for which he has become known as an outstanding artist.

SFC Weston Butler has followed an unpredictable course in the world of art — or so it appears to the casual observer.

When his high school class signed for preferences in the diversified education program Butler immediately chose display advertising, stemming from his affinity for attractive layouts in large store windows. Shortly thereafter, however, the Raleigh, N. C. native enlisted in the Army, where he has served for 17½ years.

"I joined the Army to fulfill an obligation and to take advantage of the family benefits and the G.I. Bill," said the veteran artilleryman and 1st Sgt. of HSB, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde.

In just two and one-half years Butler will retire from the Army to pursue a career in commercial art, beginning with formal school at the New England School of Art, Boston, Mass.

"I don't think I could have enrolled in a good art school without the help of the G.I. Bill," he remarked. "Most of the schools I applied to required quite a fee, more than I could have afforded."

Though he has been detoured slightly by Army service, Butler's work shows success — not digression. Last November the artistic artilleryman garnered two first-place awards in the Third Army Art Contest held at the Main Post Service Club.

His "Two Glasses of Wine" claimed the top prize for oil paintings while his entry in acrylic painting, "Suspended Figure," also gained a first-place ribbon.

Butler, who next plans to enter two posters in the upcoming Special Services-sponsored Third Army Poster contest, likes the communicative aspect of art.

"I have pursued various aspects of art — printing, sculpture, collages and design — in order to grasp the many parts of window display advertising," said Butler.



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Each lady attending should bring a dish from one of the following categories, preferably in foil-type disposable dish: salads, meats or main dishes, vegetables, breads or desserts. There will be escorts at the door to direct you to the correct table. If you wish to share your recipe be sure to bring a few copies with you.

To relax the atmosphere wear a granny dress, long skirt and blouse or whatever makes you happy. In keeping with the mood the Follow Me Travelers (square dancers) will appear, along with the Fort Benning Belles. "Calamity Jane" will be unmasked.

There will be visitors from Muscogee and Pine Manor nursing homes at the Tasting Bee.

Reservations should be in by noon Feb. 8. There will be a 50 cent charge at the door to cover coffee and tea.

NEWS FLASH

Don't forget the OWC Tasting Bee on Feb. 14, being held in the Supper Club at noon. Remember to bring a dish (disposable) of your favorite recipe. Deadline for all reservations is noon, Thurs., Feb. 8. For reservations, please call:

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OWC ACTIVITIES

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Interested in learning to sew lingerie or body suits? Join the OWC's "Cinch to Stitch" class. It meets at 9 a.m. Tuesdays at the OWC lounge. Three lessons for $6. Call Mrs. Norbert Otto at 545-1307.

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The Environmental Workshop will host a timely program entitled "Gas —The Energy Crisis." The speaker will be Mr. Jack Bell, president of the Gas-Light Company of Columbus. Everyone is invited to hear Mr. Bell at 10 a.m. in the OWC lounge on Feb. 7.

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The OWC is beginning a new class for children—Baton Twirling. Taught by a former majorette at the University of Tennessee, the class will teach the students to work with one baton, two batons, and fire batons. Majorette, solo, strutting, and dance-twirl routines will also be taught.

The classes will be open to girls 7 years old and up. The classes cost $7 monthly and will be held once a week on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. or Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m.

If interested in having your child participate in this course, call Mrs. Jerry Hines at 687-1403.

ATTENTION SEWERS!

Woodward's of Cross Country extends an invitation to all sewers to a free "Cutting Out" Fashion Show on Friday, Feb. 9. 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. The one-woman fashion show is sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine, Butterick Patterns, and Cohama Fabrics.

PWOC BIBLE STUDY

The women of the PWOC Bible Study group wound up the old year with several Christmas projects. They contributed much needed articles to the Muscogee County Jail, Juvenile Detention Home, three needy families at Fort Benning, and the ACS Food Locker. Mrs. James Hughes hosted a Christmas party in her home where Mrs. John Waldrop was presented with a special gift for service.

The slate of officers for the new year is as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Russell Mayhall; Hospitality, Mrs. Lin Wallburg and Mrs. Phillip Jarrell; Secretary, Mrs. Michael Walsh; Sunshine, Mrs. Donald Ellis; Membership, Mrs. Wade Whitley; Publicity, Mrs. George Trick; Bible Leaders, Mrs. Henry Haga and Mrs. James Hughes.

On Jan. 24, the Bible Study women went on an informative tour through Benning House which ended with a stimulating group discussion about drug and alcohol abuse.

The Bible Study group is open to all women. In January and February the book of I Corinthians and The Christian Home by Shirley Rice will be studied. The meetings are held at the Religious Education Building on Dixie Road at 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday except the 4th Wednesday of the month. Come join us!

MEDDAC WIVES' CLUB

Friends and admirers of Mrs. H. Haskell Ziperman joined together at the January MEDDAC Wives' Club luncheon to pay tribute to a "great lady." The luncheon held at the FBOOM Supper Club was a farewell to Mrs. Ziperman whose husband is retiring as MEDDAC commander.

Special guests attending the function were friends of Mrs. Ziperman's from the Fort Benning and Columbus area. These included Mesdames Orwin C. Talbott, Charles Merrill, James C. McConaughy, Douglas G. Tucker, Clay Aldridge, Joseph W. Stillwell, Robert Yocum, Joe Rothschild, E. G. Sparks, Charles S. Daley, Howard Snyder, James F. Cochran, Jack A. Bell, Talton W. Long, Joy Browning and Charles Thebaud. Several guests gave speeches concerning the time and encouragement Mrs. Ziperman has given to so many organizations.

A medley of tunes from "My Fair Lady" was turned into a musical salute for Mrs. Ziperman. Mrs. Paul Kaufman rewrote the lyrics to describe Mrs. Ziperman and her activities in song. Performing the numbers were Mrs. Billy Burk, Mrs. Harold Plank, Mrs. Herbert Gamber, Mrs. Justin Zack, Mrs. George Trick and Mrs. Gregory Meyer. Mrs. Peter Sereque accompanied the group on the piano.

At the end of the luncheon Mrs. Ziperman was presented with an original handmade macrame hanging planter which she has long admired.

Hostesses were wives from the Departments of General Surgery, Dental Clinic No. 6 and Pharmacy with Mrs. Donald Ellis as chairman.

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The Feb. 9 MEDDAC Wives' luncheon will be in honor of Mrs. George Woodard, wife of MEDDAC's new commanding officer. There will be a receiving line during the sherry half-hour which begins at noon. The luncheon itself, to be held at the FBOOM Supper Club, starts at 12:30 p.m.

Wives from the Department

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WOMEN'S NEWS



ments of Family Practice, Dental Clinic No. 3 and the 34th Medical Battalion have been designated as hostesses. Mrs. John Hammett, Mrs. Kenneth Holtzapple and Mrs. Kyle Radke are hostess chairmen.

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will provide the entertainment with a preview of George Orwell's "1984."

Reservations or cancellations should be made by Tues., Feb. 6. If a member's last name begins with the letter A through D she should call 687-7761 or 544-4680. Any member with the letter E-J should call 687-3904 or 545-5390; the letter K-O should call 689-1831 or 545-7839; and the letter P-Z should call 687-6527. Permanent reservations can be made to eliminate the necessity of making a phone call every month.

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND

Mrs. John P. Miller, assisted by Mrs. Michael B. Nelson, held a coffee at her home for the ladies of HEADQUARTERS COMMAND, on Jan. 17.

During the coffee, Mrs. Leon R. Livingston Jr. discussed the Officers' Wives' Club Old Fashioned Tasting Bee, being held on Feb. 14. Mrs. Robert W. Hall and Mrs. Leigh J. Blood were appointed Hospitality Chairmen and Mrs. Brian D. Arnald was appointed Farewell Chairman.

Coffee and punch was served with an assortment of sweet breads, including banana bread and pumpkin bread.

COMMAND MAINTENANCE DEPT.

Warm, springlike weather brought all the ladies of COMMAND MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT out to the January coffee given by Mrs. David Walters and Mrs. Frank Sharp at Torch Hill Road, Columbus. Enjoying sweet rolls, donuts, coffee, hot chocolate, and tea, the ladies chatted, and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick presented the new business to the group for discussion.

LEADERSHIP DEPARTMENT

Ladies of the LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE met Jan. 16 for a coffee at the home of Mrs. Nathan Vail. Hot ham biscuits, banana bread, petit blueberry muffins and cookies with hot coffee and tea served from mugs lent a casual atmosphere.

Plans were discussed for the April Department function which the Leadership Committee will host. Plans are also underway to organize a monthly Pot-Luck Card Night for all couples in the Committee interested in bridge or canasta. Mrs. Nathan Vail and Mrs. Tom Harrison were hostesses for this delightful coffee. Mrs. Meredith Standley will host the February coffee.

The ladies of the HEADQUARTERS COMMITTEE met in the home of Mrs. James W. Dingeman on Jan. 16 for their monthly meeting.

Tasty hot coffee and pastries were the first order of business. A short business meeting was held and minutes of the board meeting were discussed. Plans were made for the Leadership Wives' Brunch to be held in the Benning Room on Feb. 6 at 10 a.m.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lee A. Goff.

197TH

The 197TH HEADQUARTERS ladies began the new year with a coffee in the Normandy Room at the Main Officers' Club. Mrs. Thomas Woods and Mrs. Harold McClelland were co-hostesses for the occasion.

An arrangement of red and white mums and roses, created by Mrs. McClelland, was used as a centerpiece and later presented to Mrs. William Benline.

Mrs. Robert Kelley introduced special guest, Mrs. Paul Kaufman, recruiting chairman for the Red Cross. She gave a most interesting and informative talk on "How you might become a part of this organization."

The next brigade function, a luncheon, is scheduled for March 21. Two new members were welcomes to the group: Mrs. James T. Short and Mrs. William D. Benline. Farewell was said to Mrs. Ronald Smitherman.

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The staff of the 1ST BN. 29TH INF. were sponsors for the battalions' Hail and Farewell held Jan. 20. The USAIC recreational area was the setting for the potluck supper.

Welcomes were extended to Maj. and Mrs. Bob James and Lt. and Mrs. Peter Cutler. Farewells were said to Maj. and Mrs. Duane Knockx, Capt. and Mrs. Dick Holley, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Heard, Capt. and Mrs. Anthony Giles, and Lt. and Mrs. Bill Benline. A baby cup was presented to Lt. and Mrs. Richard Beauchamp, proud parents of a new baby girl.

After presentations and announcements, cards and games were played.

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The ladies of the 1ST BN. 29TH INF. held their monthly coffee in the Fort Benning Officers' Club on Jan. 18. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Dick Holley and Mrs. Jim Johnson.

Farewell was said to Mrs. Dick Holley. She and her husband, Chaplain Holley, will be leaving for Germany next month.

After a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. Charles Arnecke, the group discussed a brief history of the battalion and the battalion's Coat of Arms. Customs and courtesies of the military were also discussed.

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The ladies of the 1ST BN. (MECH), 58TH INF., 197th Inf. Bde. held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Orkand with Mrs. Richard Williams acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. Orkand welcomed Mrs. Donald Sutton and Mrs. Steve Baber into the Battalion.

After a brief business meeting everyone enjoyed a social hour and refreshments consisting of cheese cake, date bars, ham rolls, and coffee.

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The ladies of the 10TH FIELD ARTILLERY met for their first coffee of the new year on Jan. 17 in Mrs. Bennie William's home on Southern Pines Drive in Columbus. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Don Baldwin, co-hostess, greeted the guests and presented them with colorful nametags.

The ladies were delighted to find that the group had expanded over the holidays. Arriving since Christmas and attending their first coffee were Mrs. Bill Echols, Mrs. Mike Benline, and Mrs. Joe Farrell. Also attending their first Battalion coffee were Mrs. Larry Hineline, Mrs. Mike Hays, and Mrs. Ron Killpack.

In the business session, Mrs. Curtis Hoglan discussed several upcoming OWC functions, as well as the 2-10-sponsored Brigade luncheon in March. Plans were made for invitations, decorations, publicity, and other details for the luncheon, which will feature a program on furnish-

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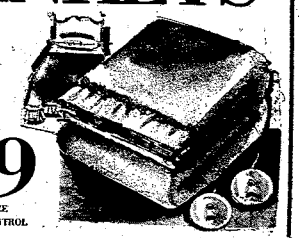

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ture buying and decorating hints by Mrs. Pat Walters of the Carriage House. The group also discussed keeping a Battalion scrapbook, secured volunteers to work in the Thrift Shop, and listed dates for future Battalion functions. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Baldwin served the ladies punch, coffee, and an assortment of cookies and cakes.

ODDLP

Couples from ODDLP gathered at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Osborne on Jan. 12 for a most enjoyable potluck supper. The table groaned with an abundance of hearty meat and vegetable casseroles, tangy green salads, and rich desserts.

After the supper hour, Mrs. Myron Lyman and Capt. Charles Anderson shared their guitar and vocal talents with everyone and provided the party with fine entertainment. From the beginning to the end, the evening was filled with good food, song, and great fun for all.

The pleasant atmosphere of the Corregidor Room was the setting for the January ODDLP coffee given by Mrs. Walter Ginger. Mrs. Ginger graciously served the ladies a fine assortment of breakfast biscuits and pastries which were centered by a lovely arrangement of red and white carnations. After a short business meeting, a schedule was set up to continue "those great potluck suppers."

DIO

The ladies of DIO held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Edward Schowalter on Baltzell Ave., Fort Benning With such cold weather, good hot coffee and goodies warm from the oven were very popular. Mrs. Henry Hutcheson poured. A short business meeting was held. The February activity will be a luncheon held at the Villula Tea Garden in Seale, Ala.

Company Operations Dept.

The ladies of the COMPANY OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT were entertained at a cofffee on the morning of Jan. 16, in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Club. Hostesses were the ladies of Company Operations Department Headquarters. Coffee, tea and punch were served along with miniature sandwiches and sweets. The table was decorated with a lovely floral centerpiece.

Brief announcements were made by Mrs. Herbert L. Frandsen, wife of the department director. One newcomer, Mrs. Cecil N. Neeley, was welcomed into the group.

A delightful program was given by Mrs. Joan Tabor, home economist for the Gas Light Company of Columbus. As Mrs. Tabor presented recipes and helpful hints for party planning, she related amusing incidents concerning her personal experiences in entertaining.

Following the program, a drawing was held for the floral arrangement centerpiece. The winner was Mrs, Robert D. Yearout.

As the morning's activities came to a close, Mrs. Tabor invited the ladies to sample the party foods which she had prepared during her presentation.

Infantry Agency

The ladies of the INFANTRY AGENCY held their monthly coffee on Jan. 17 at the lovely home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Parker. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Steve Himic and Mrs. Walker Williams. The ladies chatted about Christmas leaves and guests and up-coming events as they sipped coffee or tea and nibbled cheese snacks, bundt cake and homemade nut loaves.

Mrs. Gudgel, wife of Gen. Gudgel from Combat Systems Group at Ft. Leavenworth, was an honored guest. She is here awaiting the birth of grandchild. Other guests were Mrs. Douglas Hughes, Mrs. Anthony Bisantz, Mrs. Ben Malcolm, Mrs. Gaye Morgan (mother of Mrs. Robert Siegrist), Mrs. Eugene Darbonne and little Miss Jeanne Renee Darbonne. A special welcome was extended to the liasion wives: Mrs. Jean Salvan, Mrs. Paul Schulz and Mrs. A. F. F. H. Robertson.

Mrs. Keith Bissell, Mrs. Willis Bacon and Mrs. Jack Todd were welcomed as newcomers.

Mrs. James Hughes was congratulated on being selected from many Combat Developments Command ladies as Combat Systems Group's nominee for Military Wife of the Year. Mrs. Hughes is active in various OWC activities as well as chapel and unit functions.

Combat systems military wife of year named

Mrs. James Hughes, wife of Maj. James Hughes of the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, has been named Combat Systems Group Wife of the Year for 1973. She will compete for the 1973 Military Wife of the Year Award.

The award was presented to Mrs. Hughes by Brig. Gen. E. F. Cudgel on Jan. 16, in a ceremony held at the Infantry Agency. Brig. Gen. Cudgel is Combat Systems Group commander, U. S. Army Combat Developments Command, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. Hughes is a member of the Officers' Wives Club at Fort Benning, and serves on the program committee. Last fall she wrote and narrated a fashion show sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club.

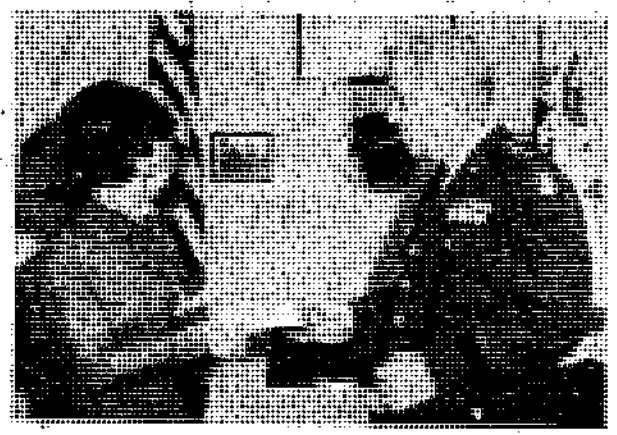
She is Bible study leader for the Protestant Women of the Chapel, and assistant adult Sunday School teacher at the Religious Education Center here.

Jo Hughes, who is the mother of four boys, is a Cub Scout Den Mother, and has participated in the Run For Your Life Program at Fort Benning.

A native of Albany, Georgia, Jo's outside interests include bowling, golf, bridge, ceramics, and swimming. She is a Red Cross first aid instructor, and taught first aid at Fort Rucker, Ala., to 5th and 6th graders.

She was runner-up in the Mrs. Macon contest in 1969, and was vice-president of the Geographical Wives (similar to Waiting Wives) Club there. She was also vice-president of the Macon Newcomers Club.

In Albany, she had her own television shows, one for adults and one for children, for three years. While at Fort Rucker, she was part of a regular program to visit Vietnam returnees at Lyster Army Hospital.



Mrs. James P. Hughes, wife of Maj. James P. Hughes of the Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, is Combat Systems Group Wife of the Year. She will compete for the title of 1973 Military Wife of the Year. Mrs. Hughes received the award from Brig. Gen. E. F. Cudgel, Combat Systems Group commander, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

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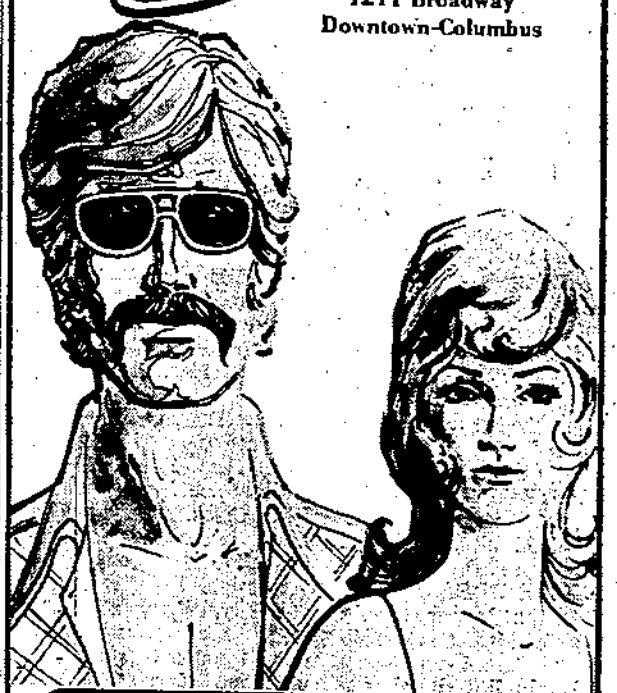
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Story by Ginger Merrill

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An elegant appearance and a quick smile — this is Nell Talbott.

She's an anonymous volunteer in familiar Army Community Service green, talking with a distraut young wife unable to cope with her problems. And she's that ACS Volunteer at Baker Village explaining the Financial-Home Management Program to a young couple with limited income.

Mrs. Talbott is a concerned citizen of Fort Benning and Columbus. In 1971, recognizing a need for the Federal Food Stamp Program in Muscogee County, she brought this need to the attention of the proper authorities. As a result of her initial concern, this program became a reality in June of 1972.

The NCO Wives Club finds Mrs. Talbott a loyal friend always ready to give encouragement to their welfare and scholarship projects. She serves as "Fair Lady" and Honorary President of the OWC, willing to lend her support and presence to any of their many worth-while projects.

Mrs. Talbott is very much a lady of today, but her interest and concern is also focused on the preservation of Fort Benning's proud past. She is enthusiastic in her love for Riverside, the home of the Commanding General. Through her untiring efforts and desire to preserve its yesteryear charm, Riverside was accepted by the Historical Columbus Foundation and placed on the National Registry of Historical Places by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Each year the great, important, and famous visit Fort Benning. Mrs. Talbott is there to welcome and entertain them. Her presence assures that Fort Benning will long be remembered as a warm and friendly post.

Mrs. Talbott attends hundreds of formal balls, luncheons, coffees and teas each year. Whether it be welcoming a new Colonel's wife or sharing the head table at an OCS wives luncheon, all who are privileged to know her have a clear image of the "ideal" Army wife.

Mrs. Talbott is a knowledgeable lady; she knows about Fort Benning, the Army and the country. Her concerns are many and varied. She gives of herself, not just because it is expected, but because she cares. She radiates love for people in all walks of life.

Whether we know her as Nell, Mrs. Talbott, dedicated ACS Volunteer, First Lady of the OWC, or the Commanding General's wife, she has touched our lives and her loving presence will long be felt at Fort Benning.




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I recently had my regular dental examination and, while my teeth were being cleaned, the hygienist started talking about something called dental plaque. What is plaque?

Dental scientists have now determined that dental plaque — often called bacterial plaque — is the chief factor in both tooth decay and gum disease. Gum disease, as you know, is the primary cause of adult tooth loss.

Basically, plaque is a sticky, colorless layer of harmful bacteria that is constantly forming on your teeth.

For a long time, dentists have known that sugars and starches are acted upon by bacteria in the mouth to create acid. It is this acid which attacks tooth enamel, eventually eating through it to create what is called a carious lesion, or decay.

And, because bacterial plaque is constantly forming on teeth, the acid is almost ever-present, reaching peaks when sugars are eaten. Now, that describes plaque's role in tooth decay. Let's discuss how it is also the chief factor in gum disease.

Because plaque is constantly forming in the mouth, it is found on other oral structures, including the gums. And plaque and bacteria find it especially comfortable to lodge in the areas between teeth, right around the gum line, where the toothbrush doesn't reach.

This means that the bacteria in plaque are constantly irritating the gums and, if the plaque is not removed effectively at least once a day, the gums eventually become inflamed.

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Dental Class to visit schools

The Dental Therapy Assistant Training Class which is currently in progress will make classroom visits to two local grade schools and give oral hygiene presentations. The presentations will be conducted during Children's Dental Health Week, February 2-9, and are a part of a state-wide program under the auspices of the Georgia State Division of Public Health.

During the initial visit the Dental Therapy Assistant will instruct the students how to properly care for their teeth. These instructions will include the significance of maintaining proper oral hygiene and its impact on oral health. They will demonstrate detection of dental plaque by use of disclosing tablets and control of dental plaque through proper tooth brushing methods and through proper use of dental floss. Disclosing tablets consist of harmless red colored vegetable dye which stains dental plaque which is otherwise colorless.

The second visit one week later will reinforce the information given during the initial visit.

The program will involve nine classrooms, 22 fifth grade students, two forty-five minute presentations a week apart and nine dental therapy assistants. The schools involved are Georgetown Elementary and South Columbus Elementary.

BY RANDY BOOSE

AUSA HONORS STAUNCH SUPPORTER

Wednesday, January 24, the local AUSA chapter honored Ft. Benning Post Commander General Orwin C. Talbott at their board of directors meeting.

Talbott, who was on hand to receive the plaque honoring his role in the chapter's achievement during his tenure at Ft. Benning, will be departing Ft. Benning in February. He has recognized the importance of AUSA and has backed the local chapter wholeheartedly since he became post commander in 1969. Since that time the chapter has been the world's largest chapter, having won eight awards during the last three national conventions held in Washington, D.C.

Talbott, whose face has become a familiar sight at AUSA functions, was active in all phases of AUSA. He was the main speaker at last June's general membership meeting, at the FBOOM. As post commander he headed the military sector of AUSA and spearheaded the membership drive on post.

RECENT AUSA ACTIVITIES

—provided tickets and transportation for 30 soldiers to attend Peach Bowl game in Atlanta. Seven local businesses provided the funds.

—sponsored free performance of the U.S. Army Field Band at the Three Arts Theatre. Over 1900 persons saw this grand performance. Look for this event to be repeated later this year.

—supported Christmas projects of the Valley Rescue Mission and the Ice and Coal Fund through appropriate donations.

—donated $300 to Project Say-A-Toy. The Army Community Service coordinates this project which repairs toys for needy children at Christmas time.

FEBRUARY 23RD FUNCTION

The chapter's next big activity will be the annual George Washington Ball, scheduled for February 23. Last year's Ball was a huge success. Over 900 members attended. Check the BAYONET for information on getting tickets or see your Sgt. Maj.

INFLATION HITS AUSA

Effective July 1, 1973, the membership rates for AUSA membership will increase to meet the demands of higher costs. The dues will be $100.0 0fo ra one year membership and $36.000 for a three year one.

These increases will give AUSA the financial resources to meet current and future objectives. The rates, which were established at the December Council of Trustees, will mean added income for the local chapters as well as the National Headquarters. An article will appear in the March issue of ARM YMagazine which will announce the dues increase to the general membership. It was also announced that the year-end strength for 1972 exceeded 90,000, an increase of more than 4,000 members for the year.



Maj. Gen. Orwin Talbott presented plaque by AUSA President Charles Daley.

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Fort Benning says thank you

By SUSANNE BOSTICK

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, who departs Fort Benning in mid-February to take up a new assignment, leaves behind a post much changed because of innovations he helped bring about.

Foremost among his achievements is the Modern Volunteer Army Program. Fort Benning was selected in 1970 as one of three pilot posts, and the "Benning Plan" was put into action. The thrust of this program was to improve professionalism.

Major improvements in Army living and working conditions such as elimination of KP and work on weekends and holidays, an end to reveille formations, a more liberal pass policy for off-duty time, and longer Post Exchange hours, resulted from the Benning Plan.

Some innovations were simplified in-processing methods, half-days off on paydays, short order meals at mess halls, and beer in the barracks and in mess halls at suppertime. The five day work week was begun for most of Fort Benning.

Soldiers' advisory councils were held on a regular basis, and a shuttle bus from Fort Benning to Columbus and back was provided free for soldiers, as well as busses to Atlanta and Panama City on weekends.

In connection with the Modern Volunteer Army Program, a one-day race relations course was taught. This was part of a larger program begun by Gen. Talbott.

The Race Relations Coordinating Group, composed of both blacks and whites from officer and enlisted ranks, was formed after the completion of a study ordered by Gen. Talbott on his arrival here. Post-wide seminars were held in order to get problems and grievances out in the open.

Courses on race relations were begun in the Infantry School, both for officers and NCO's, and the Race Relations Coordinating Group worked closely with local groups to foster better relations between the civilians and military communities.

The General stated, "Each of us has the responsibility to insure that neither prejudice nor discrimination become a part of our military lives."

The race relations program is an example of how today's Army is moving forward under the leadership of men like Gen. Talbott.

Another example is the environmental management program at Benning. The Environmental Management Division was formed in May 1971 at the direction of Gen. Talbott.

Organized as part of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, it was to be "a division concerned solely with the environmental implications involved in everything the Post does."

Its functions included solid waste monitoring; recycling of paper, metal and glass; land management and control of endangered species; fuel conversion; tissue monitoring; and education and research.

The Environmental Management Division has served to make Fort Benning more aware of the importance of maintaining a balanced ecology and of conserving our natural resources.

Fort Benning was abead of its time in the establishment of an ecology section here. Gen. Talbott's foresight in this area resulted in another much needed and very beneficial innovation.

One of his major projects during his tenure as Commanding General has been the planning for the construction of a new Infantry Museum. Ground was broken for the building in a ceremony held last November.

When the $6 million Museum structure is completed, it will be a showcase for military artifacts and a memorial to the thousands of Infantrymen who have served their country. Gen. Talbott's efforts greatly enhanced the fund drive for the new Museum.

The new Commissary-Post Exchange complex, Fort Benning Mall, is almost one-third complete now. Ground was broken for the Mall in ceremonies held last May, and the target date for its completion is this October.

Gen. Talbott was the major force behind the construction of the new shopping complex, which will include warehouse space and various other facilities, such as a bank, service station, and bowling alley. Total cost for the structure will be $8 million.

The unique project will bring about the consolidation of five present Commissary and Exchange branches, and will eliminate traffic and parking problems on Main Post. It will also make Fort Benning more attractive to active duty and retired personnel.

Gen. Talbott has been an enthusiastic supporter of the "Run For Your Life" program for physical fitness. He gave command emphasis to the program, and was instrumental in its adoption on an Army-wide basis.

Since the program was begun in January, 1970, a total of over 15,000 personnel have enrolled. Out of these, 91 have received 750-mile badges to date, and 54 have received the 1,000-mile badge. Gen. Talbott himself received the 750-mile badge in June, 1972.

The General is one of 200 people in the United States who have received the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award. An Eagle Scout in his youth, Gen. Talbott has been an active supporter of the Scouting program while at Fort Benning.

Gen. Talbott's interests extend to the humanitarian sphere as well. He has given added impetus to the Benning House rehabilitation center for drug addicts and alcoholics; to the "We Care" program for individualized medical services; and to Army Community Service, which offers financial and domestic aid to military personnel who need it.

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The Flicks

This weeks featured films on post

FRIDAY

Thater No. 1—The Proud And the Damned (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Chuck Connor and Cesar Romero.

Theater No. 2—You Only Live Twice (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Sean Connery and Mie Hama.

Theater No. 3—Closed.

Theater No. 4—Closed

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1—(Special Matinee Only) Walt Disney's Lady and The Tramp (G) 2:30. Starring: Feature Length Cartoon.

M.A.S.H. (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould.

(Late Shw) xx-The Poseidon Adventure (PG) 11:00. Starring: Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 2—Thunderhall (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Sean Connery and Claudine Auger.

Theater No. 3—Save The Tiger (R) 7:00. Starring: Jack Lemmon and Jack Gilford.

Theater No. 4—x-Joe Kidd (PG) 7:00. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Robert Duvall.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1—Save The Tiger (R) 2:30, 6:15, and 8:30. Starring: Jack Lemmon and Jack Gilford.

Theater No. 2—(Double Feature) Three In the Attic (R) 2:30 and 7:00. Starring: Yvette Mimieux, Judy Pace and Christopher Jones. Three In The Attic (R). Starring: Wes Stern, Joan Collins and Judy Pace.

Theater No. 3 — xxThe Poseidon Adventure (PG) 7:00. Starring: Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 4—Thunderhall (PG) 7:00. Starring: Sean Connery and Claudine Auger.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1—Save The Tiger (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Jack Lemmon and Jack Gilford.

Theater No. 2—Such Good Friends (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Dyan Cannon and James Coco.

Theater No. 3—xx-The Poseidon Adventure (PG) 7:00. Starring: Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgning and Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 4—Closed

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1—To Find A Man (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Pamela Sue Martin and Darren O'Connor.

Theater No. 2—xxThe Poseidon Adventure (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 3—The Doberman Gang (PG) 7:00. Starring: Byron Mabe and Julie Parrish.

Theater No. 4—Dr. No (PG) 7:00. Starring: Sean Connery and Ursula Andress.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1—xxThe Poseidon Adventure (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 2—Pocket Money (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Paul Newman and Lee Marvin.

Theater No. 3—Closed

Theater No. 4—From Russia With Love (PG) 7:00. Starring: Sean Connery and Daniela Bianchi.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1—xxThe Poseidon Adventure (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 2—This Man Must Die (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Michel Duchaussay and Caroline Collier.

Theater No. 3—Closed.

Theater No. 4—You Only Live Twice (PG). 7:00. Starring: Sean Connery and Mie Hama.

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Dramatizers' new play under way

Mrs. John A. (Joanne) Burns, the speech and Drama instructor at Columbus High School, and Sgt. David R. Hoyt, NCOIC of the Infantry Chorus, are the director and associate director, respectively of the Fort Benning Dramatizers new production of George Orwell's "1984."

Mrs. Burns, the wife of Lt. Col. (ret.) John A. Burns has traveled all over Europe. She says that the high points of her travels were teaching in Turkey and seeing the Passion Play at Obermergau, Germany. While teaching in Turkey, she met her husband.

Joanne's teaching is added to by being adviser of the Footlighters Club and the school's chapter of the Thespians, the national honorary drama society, as well as being a co-adviser of the Debaters' Club. She produces and directs the great majority of all Columbus High plays.

Among her directional efforts have been "Tom Jones," "The Great Cross Country Race," "Feifer's People," "Apple Tree," "J. B.," "Up the Down Staircase," "The Physicists," "Manequin's Demise," "The Mouse That Roared," "Ten Little Indians," "Silver Whistle," and "The Night of January 16th." These plays were performed at the University of Georgia, the Musemont Fine Arts Camp, Columbus High School and the Springer Theatre.

Joanne has received a Master's of Fine Arts (MFA) in Drama from the University of Georgia.

Another Orwell story directed by Joanne is "Animal Farm," which was selected as a candidate for one of the eight outstanding productions of Thespian groups in the United States.

Joanne's first experience with the Dramatizers came when she was asked to be the assistant director of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." After this initial experience, she became a regular member of the Dramatizers and has wished to direct a play with the club.

The opportunity for this play came when Dave Hoyt asked her to direct "1984," which she had wanted to produce, at the Fort Benning Playhouse.

Joanne first saw Dave as Bottom in "Dream," where she was impressed by his perceptiveness and versatility in all aspects of the theatre. She feels that he has the qualifies that enable a director to get the most out of his actors and she feels that the opportunity of assisting Dave in learning directorial techniques will be an easy task.

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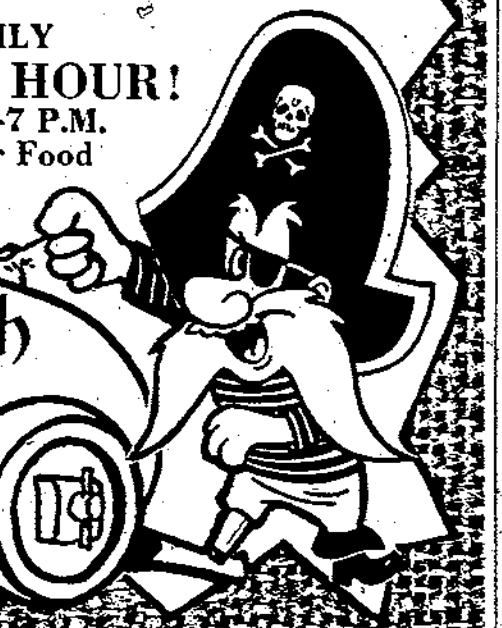

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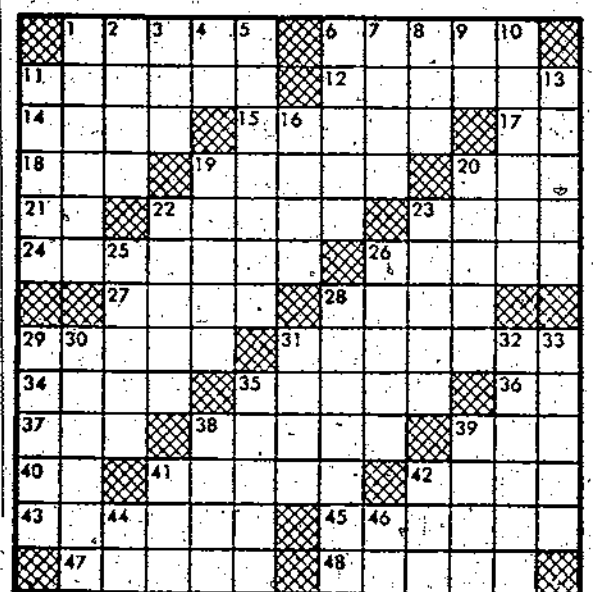


ACROSS

1 Toil
6 Gowns
11 Goddess of the moon
12 Worships
14 South African Dutch
15 Boy attendants
17 Symbol for cerium
18 Girl's nickname
19 Musical instruments
20 Owing
21 French article
22 Ceremonies
23 Fat of swine
24 Kind of fur (pl.)
26 Rabbits
27 Employed
28 Temporary shelter
29 Showy flower
31 Dairy product (pl.)
34 Frosts
35 Buckets
36 Symbol for xenon
37 Parent (colloq.)
38 Bazaars
39 Greek letter
40 Printer's measure
41 Profits
42 Apothecary's weight
43 Stress
45 Brambly
47 Shouts
48 Bread ingredient

DOWN

1 Thinner
2 Wolfhound
3 One of Babylonians' chief gods
4 Preposition
5 Esteemed
6 Rants
7 Poems
8 Genus of cattle
9 Teutonic deity
10 Obtain
11 Vapid
13 Sows
16 The sweetsop
19 Sea-going vessel
20 Arrows
22 Ascends
23 Paths
25 Muffled
26 Part of foot (pl.)
28 Parched
29 Assistants
30 Insufficient
31 Son of Adam
32 In existence
33 In poor condition
35 Aches
38 Fall short
39 Is mistaken
41 Female (colloq.)
42 Tibetan gazelle
44 Note of scale
46 Pronoun

George Lawson retires after 50 yrs.

Mr. George Lawson, Sr., who retired recently as Maintenance Supervisor at the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess, has had a total of fifty years' government service.

He entered the Army in 1922 at Fort Benning, and upon retirement from active duty, began working for the Officers' Club. During his military career, he served at Fort Benning for all but thirty months. During that time, he served with the 2nd Armored Division.

The 2nd Armored Division took part in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, and France during World War II. Mr. Lawson retired as the senior master sergeant of the 66th Armored Regiment, 2nd Armored Division.

He began at the Officers' Club as a bartender, did maintenance work, and was made maintenance supervisor in the early 1950's. He has been in charge of all general maintenance since that time.

While he was in the military, he helped build Doughboy Stadium, Gowdy Field, Russ Pool, and cleared the area where Infantry Hall now stands, at that time a swamp. He also cleared trees for the golf course fairways at the Country Club.

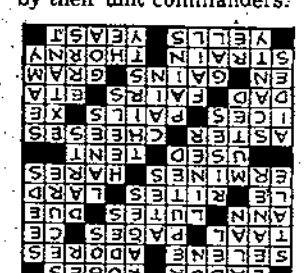
A native of Kite, Ga., his home is in Columbus. His wife, formerly Myrtle Reese, is a native of Adrian, Georgia.

Classes to start Feb. 6

The Army Education Center at Fort Benning will sponsor a series of classes devoted to high school subjects starting Feb. 6.

The classes, to start at 1 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursday, will be devoted to general math, American history, English, American literature, and general science. Classes will be held in Room 309C, Building 35.

Persons interested in enrolling in the classes are asked to contact a counselor at the nearest education center to obtain a form-letter application which requires approval by their unit commanders.



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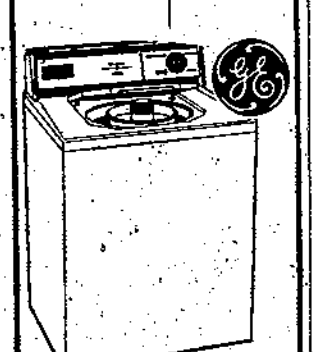

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6	00 :25 Thought for 15 Today 30 Sunrise 45 Semester	:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	:40 Farm News :45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry News.		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	New Zoo Revue Jeff's Collie	:25 Ala., Ga. Today Today Show	Why! What's New "	Life Science :45 Talking Lines
9	00 Captain 15 Kangaroo 30 " 45 "	Small World Farm Greer Cartoon Time "	Galloping Gourmet Not For Women Only	Electric Company Math Factory Building Math	Sesame Street " "
10	00 Joker 15 Is Wild 30 Price Is 45 Right	Merv Griffin Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "	Ready?Set,Go! :20 Viva Nuestra Amis :25 Wonderful You :50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech :45 Music Time
11	00 Gambit 15 " 30 Love of 45 Life	" " Bewitched "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 About Science	Sportsmanlike Driving Music Time I "
12	00 Where The 15 Heart Is 30 News 45 Search for T'm'w	Password " Panorama News	Jeopardy " Who,What, Where Game	Pilgrims to West Comparative Geography Workshop Hints	Ele. Phy. Skills Let's Learn More "
1	00 Midday News 15 Close up 30 As The " 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	1 O'clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on A Match	Industrial Arts for '70s Meet the Arts	Sportsmanlike Driving " Music Time I
2	00 Guiding 15 Light 30 Edge of 45 Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Ripples Building Math Children of World	Upper Ele. Art " Katie's Place
3	00 Love is Many 15 Spl. Thing 30 Secret 45 Storm	General Hospital One Life To Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	In Service Programs " "	Today's Home Electric Company
4	00 Vin Scully 15 Show 30 Flintstones 45 "	Love,Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset " Movie: "Broken	Sesame Street " "	Sesame Street " "
5	00 Petticoat 15 Junction 30 That Girl 45 "	Bonanza " " "	Star" Howard Duff "	Misterogers' Neighborhood Electric Company	Misteroger's Neighborhood Montgomery Law
6	00 To Tell 15 The Truth 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News,Weather Sports ABC News	Gilligan's Island WYEA News	Sesame Street " "	On Campus " Wall Street Week
7	00 News, Wthr., 15 Spts. 30 Maude 45 "	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family	NBC Nightly News Untamed World	Zoom " Black Journal	Focus " " "
8	00 Special: 15 Much Ado 30 About 45 Nothing	Movie: "Don't Just Stand There," Glynis	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Wk. in Review 30 Minutes With.	On the Move " "
9	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Johns Robert Wagner "	Circle of Fear " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Tom Brown's School Days"	Washington Week In Review Soul "
10	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Love American Style "	Bobby Darin Show "	Lawmakers: 1973 " "	" " Eye to Eye
11	00 News,Wthr 15 Sports 30 Movie: 45 "Heaven With	News,Wthr Sports In Concert	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
12	00 A Gun" 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " " "	" " " "		
1	00 " 15 " 30 Sign Off 45	News	Midnight Special		

TSB soldier shot in foiled holdup attempt

As long as there is money, people will be trying to forcibly take it away from other people. Because of this unfortunate fact of life a young soldier was senselessly attacked and shot on Mon. Jan. 22. Ironically, the thieves didn't even get the money they were trying to steal from him.

Gary Wilcox, Billy R. Bishop, and Gary L. Bishop, all assigned to the 46th Co. 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, were walking through the 47th Co. area on the evening of the 22nd when they noticed three telephone booths and decided to call home. Finding that none of the phones worked they continued walking. Then two men approached them, and one of the men had a pistol.

The three were ordered by the gunman to stop, and to hand over their money. Two company guards were standing nearby and Billy Bishop, who is Gary Bishop's brother, desperately tried to signal them by putting his hand behind his brother's back and waving. The guards didn't see him.

Rather than run the risk of being seen he had to stop signalling and give up his wallet. At this point the guards noticed the suspicious looking group and shouted at them. Then says Billy Bishop "Wilcox was bent over slightly with a tape-player between his knees, and he was reaching for his wallet. As soon as the guards yelled the guy with the gun shot Wilcox and the two robbers ran."

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 3

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time
For Further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations

	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6	00 15 30 Thought 45 for Today				
7	00 Chattahoochee 15 RFD 30 Dennis The 45 Menace	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8	00 Bugs 15 Bunny 30 Sabrina 45 "	H.R.Pufnstuf " Jackson Five	Houndcats " Roman Holidays	Misteroger's Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Reruns) " "
9	00 Amazing 15 Chan 30 Scooby 45 Doo	The Osmonds ABC Superstar Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns) "	" " " "
10	00 " 15 " 30 Josie & 45 Pussycats	Accords " The Brady Kids	Underdog " The Barkleys	Electric Company Misteroger's Neighborhood	" " " "
11	00 Flintstones 15 " 30 " 45 "	Bewitched " Kid Power	Sea Lab Runaround "	Sesame Street " "	" " " "
12	00 Archies TV 15 Funnies 30 Kiddie Castle 45 Lane	Funky Phantom Lidsville "	Around the World in 80 Days Talking With A Giant	Electric Company Sesame Street	" " " "
1	00 Movie: 15 "Love With the 30 Proper Stranger" 45 Natalie	The Monkees American Bandstand	Sports Action Profile Maryland-Duke Basketball	" " Electric Company	Electric Company " "
2	00 Wood 15 " 30 " 45 "	Break the Record American Sportsman	" " " "	Zoom " Electric Company	" " " "
3	00 Soul 15 Train 30 " 45 "	Florida- Georgia Basketball "	" " Money Talks	Fashion Focus America Be Fit Living Better	Misteroger's "
4	00 Live 15 Wrestling 30 " 45 "	" " " "	I Spy " " "	Cookin' Cajun' " "	" " " "
5	00 Bobby 15 Goldsboro 30 Nashville 45 Music	Wide World of Sports " "	Arthur Smith Concern "	Harambee " Goin' Fishin'	
6	00 Sportsman's 15 Lodge 30 CBS 45 News	Hawaiian Open " "	Rollin " NBC News	Garden Show Who is Man? "	
7	00 Sat.Eve.News 15 Wthr.,Spts. 30 Bridget Loves 45 Bernie	All-South Wrestling Lawrence Welk	Mancini Generation Stand Up & Cheer	Firing Line " "	Movie: " " "
8	00 UFO 15 " 30 " 45 "	" Touch of Grace	Emergency " " "	Film Odyssey "M" " "	" " " "
9	00 Mary Tyler 15 Moore 30 Bob 45 Newhart	Julie Andrews Hour "	Movie: "That Man From Rio" "	" " " "	Special of Week: "Heifetz" "
10	00 Carol 15 Burnett 30 " 45 "	The Men " "	" " " "	Special of Week "Heifetz Concert"	
11	00 Movie: 15 "Tin Star" 30 Henry 45 Fonda	Dragnet " UCLA-USC Basketball	" " :20 Movie "Flame of	Birth and Death of Star	
12	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " " "	Barbary Coast" " "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 45	" " " ABC News	Movie: "Cry Vengeance" "		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 4

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time.
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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6	00 15 30 45				
7	00 15 30 45 :55 Meditation	Sign On :25 Devotional Challenge of Bible	Treehouse Club Comers Sing		
8	00 American 15 Sings 30 Day of 45 Discovery	Rex Humbard Show "	Bob Harrington Revival Fires		
9	00 Movie: 15 "Double 30 Circle" 45 S.Bijelic	Oral Roberts Presents It Is Written- Vandeman	The Wayfarers Waters Family		
10	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Curiosity Shop " "	Gospel Hour " "		
11	00 Services 15 1st Baptist 30 Church 45 "	First Presbyterian Church "	Death Valley Days Twelve O'Clock High		
12	00 Viewpoint 15 " 30 Face the 45 Nation	Make a Wish Movie: "Tarzan's	" " Meet the Press		
1	00 Movie: 15 "Curley Top" 30 Shirley 45 Temple	Magic Fountain" " "	Water World TBA "		
2	00 " 15 " 30 Lacer 45 "	Movie: "Marnie" Sean Connery	NBC Religious Special "		Movie: " " "
3	00 " 15 " 30 CBS Sports 45 Spectacular	" " " "	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh at Minnesota	Pharmacy Training	" " " "
4	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " Speaking Freely	Speaking Freely " "
5	00 You Are 15 There 30 CBS Sports 45 Illustrated	Hawaiian Open " "	" " "Bellevue" Special	" " Southern Perspective	Pulse " " "
6	00 Sixty 15 Minutes 30 " 45 "	" " " "	" " NBC News	" " Wallstreet Week	Zoom " Evening at Pops
7	00 Project 3 15 " 30 Dick Van 45 Dyke	Tarzan " " "	Lassie " Wonderful World of	Zoom " Evening at Pops	" " French Chef
8	00 M*A*S*H* 15 " 30 Mannix 45 "	FBI " " "	Disney " Sunday Mystery	" " French Chef	Masterpiece Theatre "Tom Brown's Schooldays"
9	00 " 15 " 30 Barnaby 45 Jones	Movie: "Goodby Columbus" Ali	Movie " " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Tom Brown's Schooldays"	Firing Line " "
10	00 15 30 CBS News 45 Reaction	McGraw " " "	" " Black Omnibus	Lawmakers: '73 " "	Special: "American Family" "
11	00 Movie: 15 "Zulu" 30 Jack 45 Hawkins	Movie: "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing"	Tonight Show		
12	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " " "			
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 45	ABC News "			





(Top Left) Pvt. Aquilas Mayes of 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., prepares to throw his opponent in the mat during a judo match at Infantry Trials Field House, Jan. 27.

(Top Right) Nicolas Salvan of Fort Benning prepares to throw his opponent in a junior judo match.

(Bottom Left) PFC David Rogers, G Co., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., gives his opponent the old knee ho.

(Bottom Right) Spc Melvin Croft, G Co., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., and David Fahy of the University of Florida mix it up.





Photos by Rick Wasser



Barracudas *Win three blue ribbons*

Fort Benning's Barracudas participated in the 7th annual invitational swim meet, held at the Scenic Hills Country Club in Pensacola, Fla. last weekend.

The tournament, which took place Jan. 27 and 28, included 600 swimmers from 5 states. The Barracudas took three first-place blue ribbons in the meet.

John Misiak took first place in the 100-meter freestyle competition, and Jonathan Warren took first place in the 200-meter individual medley. Both boys competed in the 13-14 year class.

Anthony and Joe Rodriguez, John Misiak, and Jonathan Warren won first place in the 13-14 year boys' 200-yard freestyle relay. The Barracudas also won several second-place ribbons.

Jonathan Warren won second place in the boys' 200-yard freestyle, and also in the 13-14 year boys' 100-yard backstroke. Michelle Borden won second place in the 15-17 year girls' 100-yard backstroke, and in the 100-yard freestyle.

Linda Borden took fourth place in the 100-yard individual medley for 11-12 year girls, and in the 50-yard breast stroke.

BY BILL KLOEB

February isn't an ideal month for fishing but an event that usually gets a lot of fishermen out of hibernation is about to begin. The white bass are about to start moving up the Chattahoochee River to spawn.

These fish spend most of the year in impounded waters such as the Bartlett Ferry and Goat Rock reservoirs and Lake Eufaula. Each year, sometime during February they leave the impoundment and travel up stream. The run will normally last for a month and during this period fishermen enjoy some of the best fishing to be found anywhere.

The white bass has the look of a game fish. His basic coloring is silvery white. Striking black strips extend along his body from his gills to his tail. A humped back further distinguishes him from his other bass cousins. Most fish taken during the spawning season run from about one-half to two-pounds. Three-pounders are not rare but a four-pounder is a trophy size fish. The world record tipped in at four-pounds, fourteen-ounces nothing close to the twenty plus pound record largemouth but these fish are fighters. You can't predict the size of the fish by the fight he puts up. They all seem to have a natural ability to foul your line or take advantage of the current to apply more pressure on your line.

During the spawning run the bass seem to hit almost anything that moves. If you plan to use bait a small minnow is the best. They will strike a large assortment of artificial lures. Small lead headed jigs like the Dol-Fly or Potgut, small spoons such as the Little Cleo, spinners like the shyster and small plugs such as the Thinfin Rapala or Rebel are the favorites in this area.

Fishing for white bass is a good way to build up confidence as a fisherman. He is no problem to catch. Once the run begins you can find fish in just any part of the Chattahoochee. The males move out of their lake homes into the tributary streams, going upstream until they are stopped by a shoal, dam or other obstruction to their travel. Soon after the females join the males for the brief spawning period.

All of the fish don't decide to spawn at the same time so the run will usually last about a month. During this period there are peaks in these runs. During these peak periods a hot spot will produce a strike just about every time your line bits the water. The creel limit in Georgia is 30 fish per day. If you fail to keep an accurate count you can get over this limit in a very short time during the peaks in the spawning runs. Then after the runs have been completed there isn't a white bass to be found in the river. They have all moved back into the impoundment waters.

Bank fishing for these fish is most productive. They seem to prefer the shallow slower moving current close to shore rather than fighting the swifter current in the middle of the stream. Fishing is also good behind some obstacle that breaks the current. The downstream side of rocks, trees and shoals are good spots. The quiet water caused by an outcropping in the shore is usually a hot spot. The best technique is to cast your bait or lure beyond the quiet water. Slow retrieving with occasional short jerks of the line usually works good but when the white bass are really biting a steady slow retrieve without any other action at all will produce results. Most strikes come when the lure leaves the fast current and moves into the quiet water.

All of this probably sounds like a tall fish story to those who have never fished the Chattahoochee for white bass during the spawning season. A fisherman has to see to believe. These fish are just great to build a man's confidence. They are also great for novice fishermen. A white bass will even set the hook if the novice gets excited and forgets that important detail.

A word of warning to bank fishermen. The banks of the Chattahoochee are high, steep and unstable in most areas. This time of the year the river current is swift and the water is cold. Be careful. Especially if you intend to expose youngsters to these hazards.



Miss Mercy wants to remind all the troops to fasten their seat-belts. "I buckled-up," she states, "and I'm still alive."

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Spt Milton Johnson is Fort Benning's super athlete and a record of outstanding performance proves it.

The 22-year-old Johnson is from Orlando, Fla. where he attended Jones High School. While there he starred in track, baseball and football.

"Sports has always been my favorite way of spending time," Johnson stated. He has spent the past year and a half as the recreation director of his battalion, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde.

His favorite sports at Fort Benning seem to be team handball and flag football. He has excelled in both and seems to express no preference.

As the coach and quarterback of his company-level flag football team, HHC, 1st-29th, he led them to two consecutive post championships in 1971 and 1972. He was selected to the Fort Benning All-Star team and again as coach he led them to a second place finish in the Third Army Tournament. Because of his performance at Ft. Rucker, he was named to the Third Army All-Star team also.

The slim and agile Johnson has equally proved himself in team handball. The versatile athlete led Fort Benning to a second-place finish at Third Army level and was then named to represent Third Army for the national title.

While playing in the national tournament at Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y., Johnson impressed the U. S. Olympic team handball coach and was asked to tryout for the Olympic team.

"I'll never forget when the coach told me he thought I might be able to make the team," Johnson explained. "It was a great thrill just to try out."

Recently the enthusiastic Johnson reenlisted for his present duty assignment with the 197th Inf. Bde. He is now working at the Atlanta Recruiting Main Station with the 197th recruiting program.

"I am enjoying my new job here," Johnson confirmed in a telephone conversation. "It is a definite challenge. I get to work with people which is the one thing I like almost as much as sports."



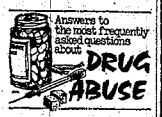
football team, HHC, 1st-29th "Pioneers", Spt Milton Johnson led them

PHOTO BY ROBERT THOMAS.

Co. A leads league

The five man bowling team of Co. A 43rd Engineer Battalion, is leading the 43rd Engineer Battalion League by four complete games.

"The Spoilers" are led by team captain CW3 John A. Bovaird from Okella, Fla., with a one seventy-five point average. Following Bovaird is SSG Sylvester J. Robey from Tennessee with a team average of one seventy-eight. Sergeant First Class Melvin Acord from West Virginia is shooting a cool one seventy-three. Retired First Sergeant Roosevelt Carter from Columbus has an average of one seventy-one. SSG Glynn Goldston Jr. from Beaufort, N. C. has an average of one forty-five.



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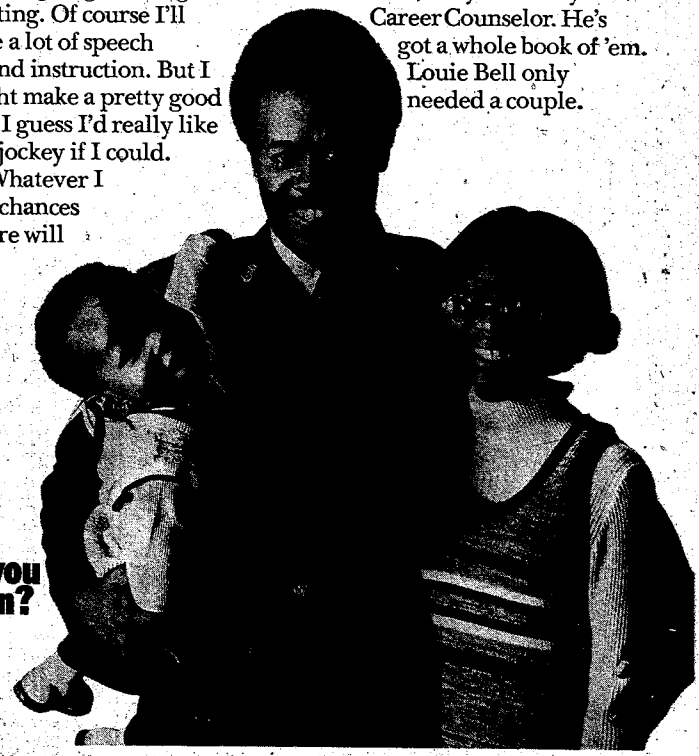
"I was studying business administration when I came in, but I think I'm going to change to broadcasting. Of course I'll have to take a lot of speech schooling and instruction. But I think I might make a pretty good announcer. I guess I'd really like to be a disc jockey if I could.

"Whatever I decide, my chances for the future will definitely be better now that I've decided to stay in the Army for a while. I'll be getting more education for when I get out. And Martha and Darrell will have a lot more security."

The education. The bonus. The security. Louie Bell found some pretty good reasons for reenlisting. If you're looking for reasons, see your Army Career Counselor. He's got a whole book of 'em. Louie Bell only needed a couple.



Why are you staying in?



Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn. orienteering champs

Recently, Company 'D' 43rd Engineers Battalion took part in a Conquest of the Woods, which was a race through the Orienteering course south of Todd Field.

As announced, the officers of the unit came through first to demonstrate their leadership qualifications. To encourage the men, a three day pass was offered for the team that completed the course first. To the dismay of the officers, the soldiers who work in the company Operations Section, on the second try through the woods, came through for the men.

The team of Spc Randall and PFC Lorin Nessan outran, outthought and orienteered better than the team of 2nd Lt. Childs and SFC Gardner. This feat won for them the title of Champion Orienteers of Delta Company, 43rd Engrs.

Keep on Truckin'

Early to bed — early to rise . . . Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, may not always be the first to bed but he is one of the first to rise each morning. Gen. Talbott is a member of the 750 Mile Club in the Run For Your Life Program.

Basketball tourney slated

The Fort Benning Company Level Basketball Championships will be held in the Main Post Gymnasium from February 5 to 15.

Each major command on post will have teams participating in the tournament. The 197th Infantry Brigade and 93ist Engineer Group will each field two teams. Headquarters Command, Aviation Command and Medical Department Activities will each be represented by one team.

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High scorers in the game for Delta Company were McHenry Sellers with twenty-one points and Wendell Jackson with twenty.

The game was hotly contested with the lead changing hands several times but in the final seconds of play D Company pulled ahead with a three-point play to secure the victory.

The win insures the team a spot in the playoffs for the championship in the 931st Engineer Group League.

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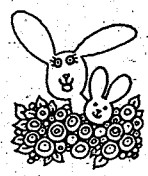

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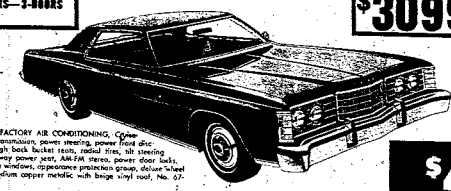

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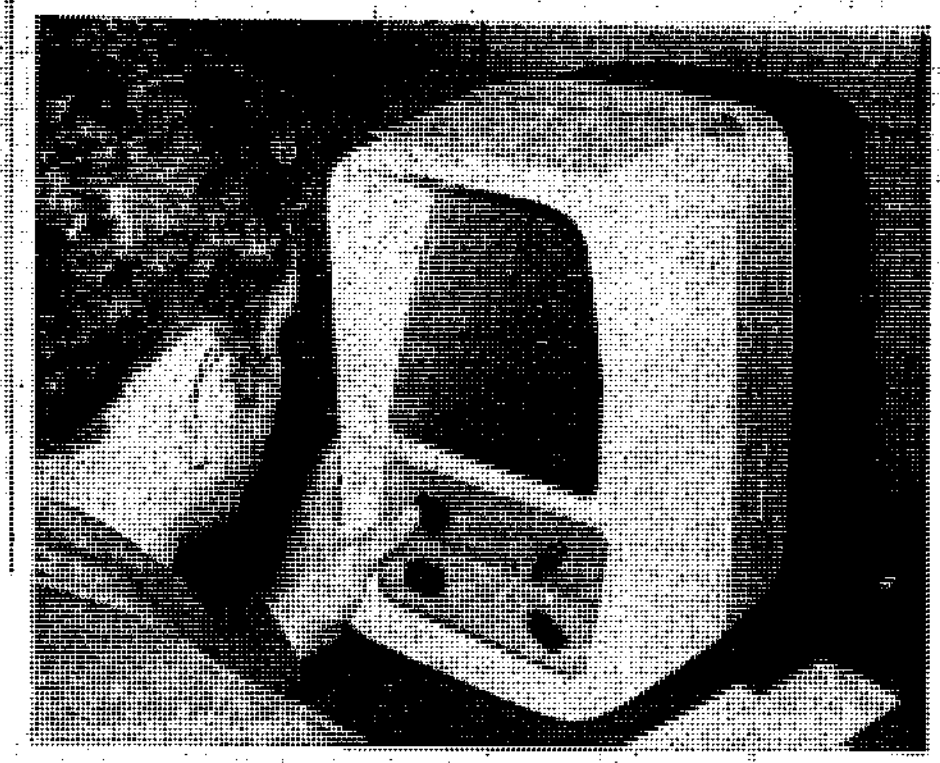

Pvt. Charles Brickman of HHC 931st Engineer Group, uses the machine provided by the Harmony Church education center for increasing reading speed.

Frontiers are only temporary barriers to progress and the exploration of the areas behind the frontiers is an adventure that, so far, has been the province of a few brave men. But there is one area of human endeavour where the frontiers are always changing and can never be completely removed, an area where each of us can explore on our own and that is the search for knowledge.

Today, many exciting advances are being made in the field of education, advances which follow so quickly upon the heels of one another, that they are often ignored.

One such dramatic advance was made in the area of reading techniques and is more commonly known as "speed reading". With this technique, the average individual can more than double his or her reading speed.

The course is based on the fact that the mind can comprehend at speeds much higher than that at which the average individual reads. Once the eyes then, are trained to see in a more economical manner, the rate of comprehension increases.

The course is offered at the education center in Harmony Church and many soldiers of the 931st Eng. Gp. have successfully availed themselves of the facilities offered.

However, Mrs. Margo Smith, who is in charge of the program at Harmony Church, remarked that the course was not used as much as it could be and that it appears that the men simply are not aware that such a program is available to them.

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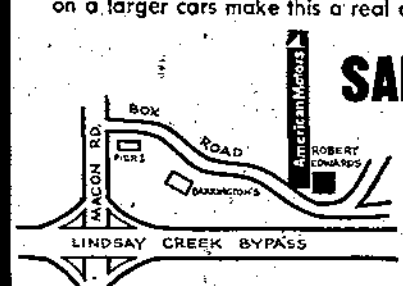

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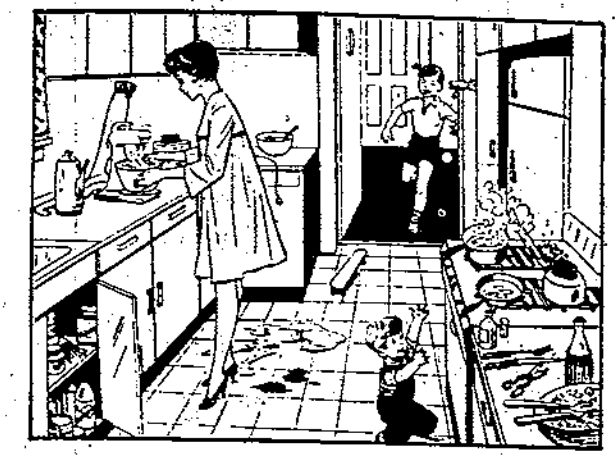

Home is not so sweet when you consider that accidents there kill or disable more than 4 million Americans a year.

The major domestic dangers that take 27,000 lives each year are listed by the National Safety Council under falls, fires, poison, firearms, sharp objects and electricity.

How do each of these effect you?

FALLS: Two-thirds of all falls occur at floor level. They can be caused by an object on the floor, spilled liquid, a turned up rug edge, or unnoticed pets.

The steps in the trailers are quite hazardous. Many times they are unnoticed by visitors and misjudged by the occupants, causing falls which cause leg injuries. The stairs in family housing can also be hazardous, especially for small children or adults if small children leave toys on the stairs.

Bathrooms need non-skid rugs on the floor and a rubber mat in the tub. Night lights are recommended in the bathrooms, hallways and bedrooms.

FIRES: Among the many ways fires start is by careless smoking habits. A forgotten cigarette is dangerous and remember to keep matches and lighters away from children. Keep flamable liquids, such as the gasoline for the lawn mower, stored in safety cans away from heat. Put oily rags in tightly covered metal cans or hang them in the open.

With summer coming up soon remember to be careful with the charcoal grills. Never use gasoline to start your charcoal.

A blown fuse is a warning that something is wrong. No matter whether it is a short or an overloaded circuit, both are fire hazards. Find the cause and correct it before replacing the fuse or resetting the circuit breaker.

ANSWERS

1. Household cleansers under sink, within reach of little children.
2. Electric outlet overloaded.
3. Mother testing mix with finger while mixer is working.
4. Toaster cord dangling over side of counter, within reach of small child.
5. Mother's dress has wide, floppy sleeves which can be dangerous at stove.
6. Mother's high heels a hazard during housework.
7. Water on floor can cause someone to slip.
8. Wheeled toy on floor near doorway can cause a fall.
9. Can opener juts into doorway.
10. Pot handles should be turned toward back of stove beyond reach of child.
11. Back burner lighted without pot on it.
12. Tea kettle spout should be turned toward back of stove.
13. Mother has left bottles of medication on counter within reach of child.
14. Scissors, knife and long fork are within reach of small child.

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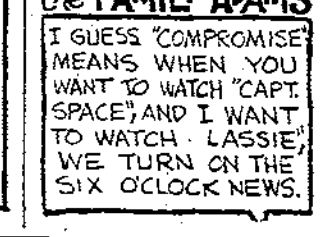

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HIGHEST QUALITY
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MU 9-7715

11 Miscellaneous for Sale

GARAGE SALE
Miscellaneous items. Stone Antiques etc. to 5:00. Double edge razor blades, 5 cents. Prints and frames from $1. to $25. pie safe $35. Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 103 Hardin Ave. Fort Benning, 545-1368.

FOR Sale: Early American Maple Desk with chair, $30. Whirlpool Electric Stove, like new, $125. Stereo Tape recorder-player with two speakers, microphone and tapes $200. Stroller $14. High Chair $5. Call 689-2977.

SELLING. Panasonic Stereo, components because wife wants complete model. Best offer. 545-2046 after 6 p.m.

KENMORE Dishwasher, used 4 mo. cycle, sani-wash, wood top, $160. Call 689-7599.

12 Musical Instruments

REBUILT pianos and old fashioned pump organs. Lucas Piano Shop, 900 Talbotton Rd. 323-6023.

COMBO Organ, perfect condition, plus new fender Vibro Champ Amp $800 Value, Sacrifice $325, Call 563-6945.

5-STRING banjo for sale, Fraton, with case, very good, brand new, 563-7231.

14 Wanted to Buy

TOP $$ FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE and appliances. Stone Furn. Co. 687-9916.

GAS OR ELECTRIC
STOVE REFRIGERATOR
Dryer, Washer 689-5915 or 322-3940

Want to buy Exer-Genie.
687-3080.

17 Schools & Instruction

COLUMBUS DRIVING SCHOOL
Only city and state fully equipped, licensed and insured. Satisfaction Guarantee! Phone 561-1430.

AAA DRIVING SCHOOL. A dual controlled car. A safe way to learn. A qualified instructor. Automatic or standard transmission. 687-8502.

PIANO lessons, all ages, member National Guild; St. Elmo area; call 689-1955.

20 Pets and Supplies

IF it's a dog house, dial 561-6494, and ask for J. Davis.

IRISH SETTERS — AKC Champion Bloodlines. Shots, Wormed. Call 6-9-3925.

WELSH CORGI PUPPIES — AKC Champion sired, will deliver. $85 and up. Call 615-568-1656.

STUD service, small dark gray miniature AKC registered poodle. Proven. Carry straight toy and silver genes. 687-0187 anytime.

OLD English Sheep Dog, AKC, 5 males, 1 female, 8 weeks old. All shots. $175. Call 404-674-2564 Sundays or after 6 weekdays.

MALE Doberman Pinscher, 3 mo. old, ear clipped, tails docked. All shots. $100. Call 563-7971 after 6:30.

CUDDLY AKC miniature chocolate poodles. Shots, tails and dew claws cut. 561-3716.

AKC Cocker Spaniel, Buff color, male, 5 months old, $55. Call 322-1401.

AKC poodles, 1 male 1 female. Call 297-1461.

AKC Champion St. Bernard, 12 mo. old, male. Great for children. House and accessories. Total $175. 561-6322 or 561-3161.

Female Help Wanted 25CD

"DOT GIRL"
Temporary Office Service
Work On Our Payroll
At Your Convenience
NO FEE
1129 13th St. 323-3628

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THREE AKC registered male 22" silky terriers, 1 old, 2 red-gold wormed. Excellent sire and dam lines. $100 each. Call after 5 p.m. 322-1280.

AKC Miniature Shepherd Puppies; Championship Bloodline, 6Wks. and 8 Wks. 687-9945.

3 POODLE puppies, black, 2 females, 1 male, 6 weeks old, wormed, $50 each. Call 545-3198.

AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies for sale. Red and rust. 10 weeks old. Males only - $75 each. Call 298-2668.

22 Livestock & Poultry

IS GOOD gentle horses, 865-5125 each. New Western saddles, $65 up. Cheaper and largest tack shop in Southeast. English tack, $25 up. Call HERMES HORSE FARM AND TACK SHOP, 923-2000.

25 Female Help Wanted

RN
Wanted as nursing supervisor, 2nd floor hours, excellent pay. Send resume to Mrs. Ledger-Enquirer.

LPN
For nursing home work, good pay. 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts available. Call 563-8012 between 9 and 5 P.M.

2 COUNTER waitresses to work in new lounge, 322-5729.

RN'S
Wanted for nursing home. Superior fringe benefits, must like people. 7 a.m. one part-time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Must have current license. Write P.O. Box 2113.

WELCOME Wagon Hostess opening in Columbus and Phenix City. Flexible hours, must have car and be over 21. Outing class now forming to be held soon. Call for interview. Resume giving qualifications to: Welcome Wagon, 244 Forest Hill Rd., Macon, Ga. 31201

BABYSITTER needed 5 evenings a week for working mother, call 563-3092.

NEEDED loving lady to come to our home Monday through Friday to care for our small child. Transportation provided if necessary. Experience not required. Please call after 5 p.m. 561-4973.

27 Male Help Wanted

WANTED man to work at Motel Part time job. Must be physically able, and be capable of learning all duties. Retired person preferred. Apply Candlelight Motel, 3116 Victory Dr. NO PHONE CALLS.

28 Salesmen

CORRESPONDENT school, representative needed in Columbus area. Veteran preferred. School is GI approved. Financial plans are provided fine way to supplement income. Write Jay Arnold, 1498 Franklin Street, Oakland, 94612.

6 SALESMEN
Salary and Commission. Transportation furnished. Experience not necessary, but helpful. We will train you on the job. Call for Appointment:

WAYNE WILKES
GIBRALTAR
Fence Company
327-6688

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Top pay. Call America's finest tax service. 327-3539. Mr. Morris.

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NEEDED at once, limit delivery help, must have car and have transportation. Call 689-4922.

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30 Jobs Wanted

CANDLEWOOD NURSERY
New and beautiful. We specialize in babies. 4Stadium Dr. 257-1072.

32 Rentals

CUSSETA PLACE APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom, Furnished, $70
1 Bedroom, Unfurnished, $60
2 Bedroom, Unfurnished, $90
2 Bedroom, Furnished, $95
Above rates include stove and refrigerator.
4036 Cusseta Road
689-5268 or 687-1721

Rooms 33

ROOM for rent, nice, just off of Buena Vista Road. Call after 5 p.m. call until 6 p.m. 687-1082, mark Hom 687-3116.

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GENTLEMEN: Room in private home, private bath. Reasonable price 561-3385.

35 Apartments for Rent Furnished

DUPLEX - PRIVATE
2 rooms, utilities, near Benning. $85 per mo. 561-6584, 324-5861.

BENNING Hills, large attractively furnished, private, bedroom, triple apt., air conditioned, pet accepted. $185. Call 687-3442 or 545-5930.

EXTRA CLEAN
Nice 3 room furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Couple Only. Call 327-6177.

36 Apartments for Rent Unfurnished

PLUSH
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apt. across from Holiday Inn, Phenix City, with refrigerator, central heat, air, fully carpeted, $130. For more information call Pine Mountain 404-663-4244 or after 4 P.M. M.-S. 657-1826.

2 bedroom with built in kitchen. Wall to wall carpet. Electric heat and air conditioning. For additional information call 322-0900 or 324-9150.

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1 BEDROOM apt., $95 per mo. 704 Terminal St. Carver Heights. Call 561-6838 or 689-3127.

39 Houses for Rent Unfurnished

7 ROOM House For Rent. Call 322-1858 or 322-9675.

504 - ELMO - 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, air cond., separate breakfast, dining, living rooms. Fireplace in livingroom. $180. 561-1388.

NICE, clean 5 room house in Phenix City $80 per mo. For couple only. Call 297-7563.

3 BEDROOM brick home with carport and fenced yard, newly decorated. 561-1537.

3 BEDROOM brick house, central heat air cond., fenced back yard on Rice Street. $130 mo. Call 687-9925.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom home, air cond., stove, washer and dryer, $90. a month. Call 563-3099.

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NEWLY DECORATED
3 Bedrooms, built-in kitchen, air cond., heat. 324-3215, After 5 p.m. Call 322-3184.

40 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOMES
FOR RENT
CALL 687-9682

Small, two bedroom, air cond. and washer $115 per mo. Call 327-1606.

NEAR BENNING
2 bedroom mobile home, completely furnished. $125 per mo. $50 dep. Call 687-3127 or 687-6158.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
CALL 298-6651 or 689-4481

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, washer, convenient to Ft. Benning. $115. a mo. Call 561-6584.

2 BEDROOM, air cond. washer, private lot, shaded. Phenix City, $65 mo. 298-3699.

2 BEDROOMS, washer, air, no pets, 5 minutes to Harmony Church, $95 mo. 569-3168.

NICE 1 bedroom mobile home, central heat air cond. Call 322-3071.

ONE Bedroom, 8 wide trailer in Cusseta Area. Washer, dryer, air cond., fenced yard, $80 dep. $80. a month. Water included. 569-3417.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, washer, water furnished. $85. 298-2334 private lot.

41 Mobile Home Space

MOBILE home lots for rent, $20 and $22 a month. Call 563-8012 and LaGrange, Georgia.

45 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED fast food restaurant good location, operating in Eagle, great opportunity, ideal for couple, owner will assist in financing. Call 324-3143 or 561-4911.

DRYCLEANING PLANT FOR SALE. Our Pick Up Station, Dry Cleaning equipment. Priced to sell. Reply to box 105 c/o Ledger-Enquirer.

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ON LAKE CHATTAHOOCHEE
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At Intersection of St. Mary's
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1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished
$160 to $230

- Central Heat & Air
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- Dishwasher
- Frost-Free Refrigerator
- Disposal
- Cable T.V.
- Two Laundrettes
- Shag Carpets
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- Pool
- Convenient to Shopping
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- All utilities included in Rent

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
18 top-load washers, 2 16 lb. front-load washers, 1 16 lb. top washer, 10 lb. dryers, 1 dry cleaning machine, also dry cleaning pick-up station. Plenty parking, excellent opportunity. Call results to : Box 100, Ledger-Enquirer.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY to make 500 per cent profit. Because of illness, will sell our manufacturing business complete with all molds and stock to go for $500. You will learn how to make molds and shells for manufacture of wall plaques, lamp bases, banks, etc. Manufacture in your home, cellar or barn. Call or write American Dresden, Box 209, Warm Springs, Va. Phone 852-3878.

FOR lease: building at 3616 Victory Dr., call 561-3340 after 5 p.m.

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BY owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all-built-in appliances, fully carpeted, central air and heat, fenced back yard. Low $28M. Area 4. Call 561-0975.

MOVE IN
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3 bedroom brick, $100 down, estate loan rate 7¼% 30 year equity, which the owner will finance, owner is moving and Fort Benning. Area 8. 325-7307.

LOW EQUITY
1 Bedroom Home, Northside, carpet, dishwasher and built-in kitchen. Low equity. Call 561, Area 2.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fenced yard, shaded, real low, freshly painted, equity and assume payments. Call 561-2011, Area 7.

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Convenient to Glenwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $29,000 on contract, $5,000 down, $250 mo. payments, 298-7665, Area 10.

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1970 Ford Galaxie 69 LTD 2 passenger Coupe, air cond., power steering and brakes, chrome ingage rack, Michelin tires, excellent condition. $1695 cash or $250 equity and take over payments. Call 687-7307, 9-5 P.M.

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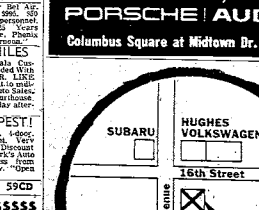

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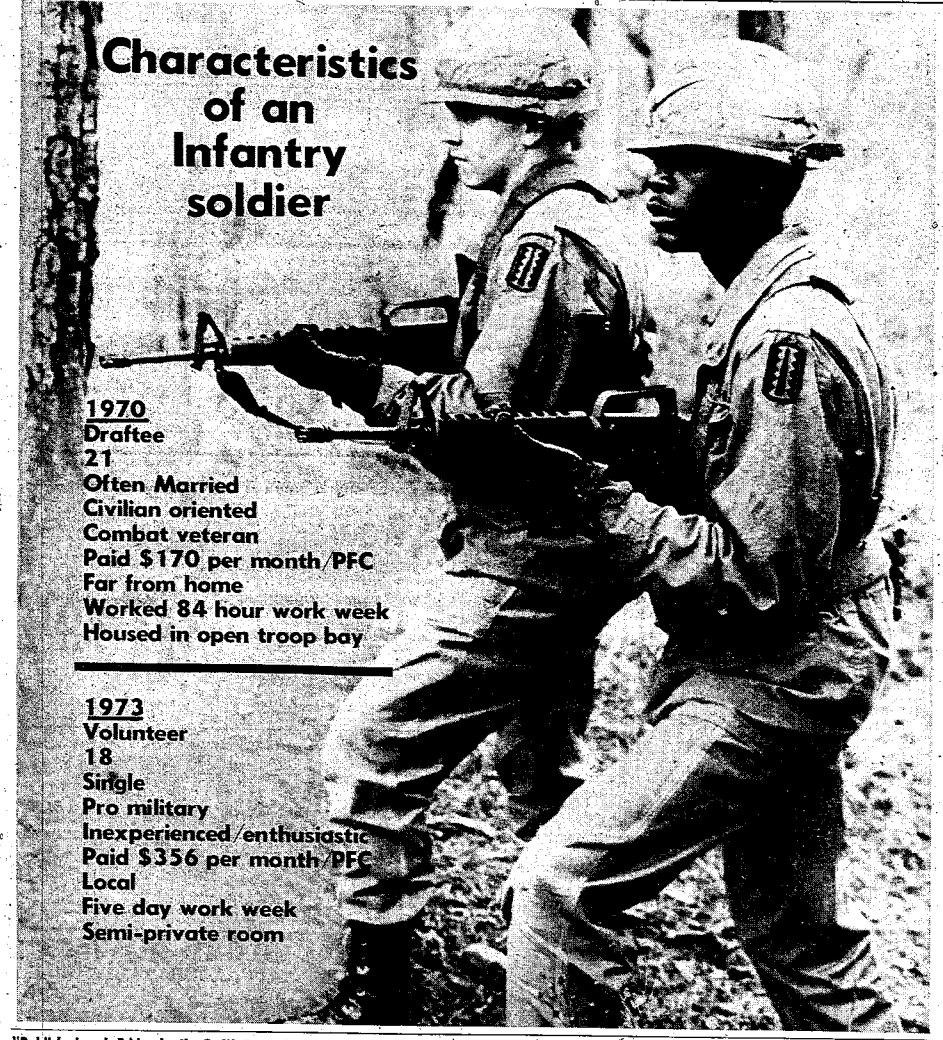

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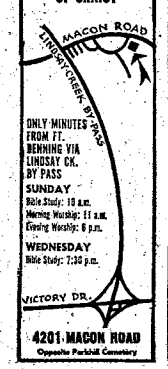

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by Bill King



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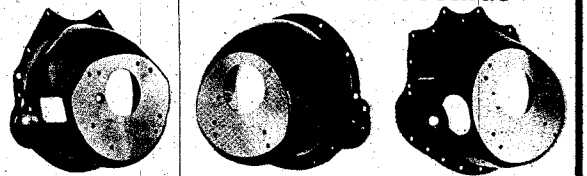

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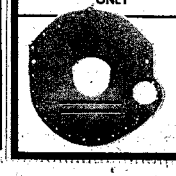

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OCS's Patterson Award to be held at Infantry Hall

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, widow of the late Secretary of War, will present the 13th annual Patterson Memorial Award to 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Ferguson on Feb. 12.

Mrs. Patterson will be met by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, on Feb. 11 at Columbus, Metropolitan Airport. She will visit Wigle Hall, the OCS Hall of Fame, on Feb. 12 before the ceremony.

The award will be presented to Ferguson, a former Marine who has served three combat tours in Vietnam, in Marshall Auditorium at 11 a.m. The Patterson Award is the highest honor any graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School can earn.

After the presentation and a luncheon at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, Mrs. Patterson will leave from the airport for her home in New York.

Ferguson will receive an engraved service pistol and a cash award, in addition to the award certificate and plaque. The award is financed by earnings from a trust fund established by friends of the late Secretary Patterson, who died in a plane crash in 1952.

This year's recipient of the coveted award entered on active duty in the Marine Corps in 1964. He entered the Army and began OCS in March, 1971, and is currently attending Ranger School.

His home is Detroit, Mich., where he attended Wayne State University. He is married to the former Elizabeth Slater. Lt. Ferguson's next assignment is Fort Ord, Calif.

He has received various decorations and medals, including three Bronze Star Medals with "V" for valor, the Navy Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart, the Combat Actions Ribbon, and the Vietnamese Campaign Medal with seven stars.

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DFC highlights Jan. 30 awards ceremony

The Distinguished Flying Cross, the Legion of Merit, two Meritorious Service Medals, and six Army Commendation Medals were presented at the monthly awards and retirement ceremonies held Tuesday (Jan. 30) at Fort Benning.

Nine of the ten men at the ceremony were retirees, all seven of whom retired to Columbus, Ga.

Sgt. Maj. Frank W. Braxton, Co. C, Headquarters Command (with 22 years of service, was presented the Meritorious Service Medal (MSM). He will live at 3750 Steam Mill Rd. Columbus.

MSgt. Walter Harris Jr., Hq. and Hq. Co. (HHC) 197th Inf. Bde., with 24 years of service was presented the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM) 1st Oak Leaf Cluster (OLC). He will live at 4686 Farley Drive.

MSgt. Stephen E. Freeman, 524 Personnel Services Co. Hq. Cmd. with 20 years of service, was presented the ARCOM 3d OLC. He will live at 2703 Wise St.

MSgt. William E. McCluskey Jr., Hq. Hq. and Service Battery, 2nd Bn., 10th Artillery, 197th Inf. Bde., with 20 years of service, was presented the ARCOM. He will live at 5435 Kingsberry St.

SFC Gaylord A. Thomas, HHC, 4th Student Bn. TSB, with 20 years of service, was presented the MSM. He will live at 2306 Beatrice Ave.

SFC Fulvio G. Balsamo, USA Transfer Point, with 20 years of service, was presented the ARCOM 2nd OLC. He will live at 3212 Plateau Dr.

SSgt. Keith F. Farris, USA Transfer Point, with 21 years of service, was presented the ARCOM. He will live at 6115 Newick Dr.

Col. John H. Maddox, 3d ROTC Instructor Gp., with 30 years of service, was presented the Legion of Merit, 1st OLC. He will live temporarily at 3625 A Calmar Drive, Montgomery, Ala.

SSgt. Allen R. Smith HHC, 67th Maintenance Bn., 931st Eng. Gp. with 20 years of service, was presented the ARCOM. He will live at Box 2041 Harkerhts, Texas.

Capt. Martin S. Kleiner, 13th Col. 1st Bn. TSB was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross 1st OLC during the awards portion of the ceremony.

Capt. Keliner was awarded the DFC for heroism while participating in aerial flight evidenced by voluntary actions above and beyond the call of duty.

While assigned as an aircraft commander in C Troop, 7-17th Air Cavalry, 1st Av. Bde., in the Republic of Vietnam, he distinguished himself as commander of a helicopter on a combat assault mission.

Capt. Keliner medevaced the personnel from an observation helicopter that was forced down by enemy fire. He then directed ground troops to the grounded helicopter so that he could prepare a sling and recover the downed helicopter.

His actions saved the life of one man and salvaged the light observation helicopter.



SFC Howard Garrett watches as inspectors check refrigerator storage in the dining facility of Co. C., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde. during competition for Third Army level honors for the annual Phillip A. Connelly Award.



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Congressmen come here to visit 197th

Two U.S. congressmen will visit Fort Benning Friday, Feb. 9, for an orientation tour and briefings on post activities.

In the party will be Rep. Jack Brinkley, 3rd District, and Rep. John Flynt, 6th District, Georgia. A legislative assistant to Rep. G. V. Montgomery, 4th District, Mississippi, will also be in the party of visitors.

While on post the congressmen will visit the 197th Infantry Brigade for a briefing on the Modern Volunteer Army program; have lunch with soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry; visit the Individual Learning Center, and receive briefings on leadership and race relations.

Farewell ceremonies to be held for Gen. Talbott here

Farewell ceremonies for Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, on York Field.

Gen. and Mrs. Talbott, who have been at Fort Benning since September 1969, will depart post Thursday morning, Feb. 15.

Gen. Talbott has been assigned as special assistant to the commanding general, U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. The new Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Thomas Tarpley, will assume his duties on Friday, Feb. 16.

During the farewell ceremony for Gen. Talbott, there will be an airborne drop and a fly-by by military aircraft.

Following the York Field ceremony, a reception will be held in the ballroom of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Free G.I. Bill bennies for high school dropouts

Free G.I. Bill entitlement for high school dropouts and marginal graduates is bringing more "educationally disadvantaged" back to classrooms, a Veterans Administration report reveals.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson disclosed today that more than 20,000 veterans were drawing "unearned" G.I. educational benefits by attending high school and college preparatory courses.

Veterans who have completed a tour of military service normally earn enough G.I. Bill entitlement to complete four years of college, Johnson explained. Those who need extra work to qualify for college can receive extra months of G.I. Bill allowances while taking the preparatory work and still have four years of educational benefits remaining for college, he said.

Enrollment in such courses in November — normally the peak month — was up 36 per cent over the 1971 mark to a total of 21,300. A total of 125,000 have used the program since it was authorized in 1967.

The 125,000 figure includes 70,000 veterans and servicemen who completed up to 11 years of schooling, and 55,000 high school graduates who lacked prerequisites for higher education.

While 125,000 educationally disadvantaged persons trained under free entitlement, another 282,000 trainees who failed to complete high school used VA education benefits to attend vocational and trade schools, or take correspondence courses and on-job training.

Veterans and servicemen are considered educationally disadvantaged, it was explained, if they were high school dropouts, or have not earned a general development equivalency certificate. High school graduates who need remedial or refresher courses to qualify for higher education also are eligible for free entitlement.

G.I. Bill allowances for educationally disadvantaged trainees and college students are the same. The rate is $220 per month for single-full time trainees, with proportionately higher rates for trainees with dependents. However, free entitlement training is not charged against education benefits earned in military service.

Veterans and servicemen earn education benefits after at least 181 days on active duty, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955. Veterans discharged because of service connected injuries vice organizations, officials are eligible, regardless of said.

length of service.

VA urged servicemen interested in education benefits, including free entitlement, to contact base education officers. Veterans should contact the nearest VA office, or representatives of local veterans ser-

Feats of skill highlight Cub Pack meeting

Feats of skill was the theme with all Cubs participating and "doing their best" in the Pyramid, the Chinese Pull, and the Standing Broad Jump.

On January 31 when the Cub Scouts of Pack 77 took to the competition floor, the winners of the Pyramid were Den 13 and Webelos Den 1. Den 5 and Webelos Den 1 won the Chinese Pull and the Standing Broad Jump was won by Den 7 and Webelos Den 1.

Awards were also presented during the meeting by Henry Remppel to the following Cubs: Bobcat- James Thurman; 1 yr Pin-Gus Ziskie; 2 yr Pin-Richard Hall.

The wolf awards were presented to Carlray Boswell, Mark Ariyoshi, Fred Betteridge, James Benning, Richard Dermeyer, and Roger Watson. Bear presentations to Doug Arthur, Wade Whitley, Robert Balbaban, Kurt Rumkie, Gary Cody, Jeff Hunt, and Joe Cargo.

Webelos awards were presented to Rick Schmidt, Tony Fairris, Edward Hanson, Lloyd Gomey, Neils Wilson, Art Osborne, Macgregor MacIntosh, Frederick Salvan, Stuart Moeller, Dan Glumaker, Jay Socks, Richard Remppel, Todd Schatzman, Michael Schuler, Steve Wessinger, Steve Walker, Ronnie Presley, Robert Cuyle and Phillip Lee.

The following Cubs were presented the Tri Colors by Larry Moeller in a special ceremony honoring Cub Scouts going into Webelos: Robert Balbaban, Richard Hall, Richard Dermeyer and Doug Arthur.

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Are Army educational benefits good enough to attract young men and women that are thinking about joining the Army?

Army benefits Include education



Pvt. Tony Smith
43rd Student Co.

I don't think so! There are so many opportunities on the outside I don't see any reason why people would join the Army to get an education, unless they hadn't previously had any chance to get one on the outside. I think most people would join to receive the benefits that are entitled to you after you get out not while you are in.



SP4 Reijo Aho
15th Finance

It depends on the individual and what he's after. You do get some sort of schooling plus job training. It gives you a chance to figure out what they really want. Officers have better opportunities to further their education because of less duties and more time off. I had a chance to go to a speed reading course held on post but because of my duties on Tuesdays I was unable to take advantage of it. Another problem is that the program might be there but most EM do not know about it.



1st. Lt. Viki L. Brown
Special Services
Theater Officer

For enlisted women I'd say yes! Most come straight out of high school and are now furthering their education through week-end courses and night courses. I knew a PFC that only needs 2 credits to complete her masters degree and she has accomplished it entirely in the service. They also receive a valuable education while traveling throughout the world. I've benefited through courses that I've taken. I plan to use my G.I. Bill for my Masters. I would say that persons in critical MOSs have a problem to further their education because of their job but on the other hand a critical MOS can also help a person receive more Army schooling. I would say that EM have better opportunities to further their education because officers have more responsibilities, and jobs to perform.

PFC Columbus Williams
81st Co. TSB

No! I don't think the educational opportunities are there for EM. At least for low ranking EM that applies. In the Infantry it is especially bad because my duties took too much of my time and ruined any chances I had of furthering my education. And when I get out I won't have any acquired skills to get out with! I only know how to shoot a gun. It depends on what field you are in how much education you are going to get. I got out of the infantry a month ago just because of that.





SFC Robert Miller
83rd Co. Adv.
NCOES Course

I think there are. Right now the Army offers a wide variety of educational programs for officers and EM. If he has not had the chance on the outside, the Army gives him an excellent opportunity to receive an education both while he is in the service and after he gets out. The one big problem that exists is the lack of briefing the person gets when he comes into the service about the educational benefits available to him. I just came from Ft. Dix and they are starting to orient the soldiers during their first week of basic training on the army's educational opportunities.

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If you can do it, why go to school?

Dear Editor:

Why does a man who is well experienced and praised in his field, practically need a college education to get promoted?

I have been in the field of broadcasting since 1969. I am a graduate of Career Academy School of Broadcasting, and I graduated from the Army's Defense Information School of Broadcasting with top honors. I was praised by all of the instructors at Fort Benjamin Harrison, those considered as the Army's best in the field. I have worked at four radio stations and have left each of them with excellent recommendations.

In the field of Broadcasting I have been told countless times that experience is more important than a college education. Now don't get me wrong, a college education is a very valuable asset and upon leaving the Army I plan to attend college. Before coming into the Army I had neither the opportunity nor the money to attend college.

This discriminatory practice takes place every day in the Army.

Also just because a man goes to college ROTC he is commissioned as an officer. Just because of his college education (education doesn't mean leadership). I have seen it happen time and time again where an officer is put in charge, who has absolutely no experience in the field, only a college degree. Meanwhile the enlisted man who has years of experience remains at the bottom of the list.

I firmly believe the Army will not achieve an all volunteer Army until they realize what's going on. When a man reaches a certain point he can go no further, he cannot get promoted and he loses all initiative.

While senior officers sit around and tell enlisted men to get haircuts, shine their shoes and brass, they receive thousands of dollars each month for this menial task. The enlisted man, however, receives only a couple of hundred dollars a month and has to struggle to do his best while putting with this undue harrasment.

I say the Army should clean house and get more professional. Give incentives to soldiers, stop hasseling enlisted men, etc.

Jim Gilbert

Survivors may get VA benefits

Some widows, children and parents of veterans may be eligible to receive certain veterans' benefits from the Veterans Administration.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said that widows and children of veterans who died as the result of service-connected disabilities are eligible for educational benefits. This educational assistance is also available to wives and children of veterans who are permanently and totally disabled as a result of a service-connected disability, or of servicemen listed as missing in action or as prisoners of war.

Other VA benefits such as compensation, home loans and pensions may be available to certain widows, minor children and parents of deceased veterans.

Wheeler said, "Positive identification of a veteran is necessary in the filing of any claim. If a veteran has ever filed a claim with the VA, and his family knows his file or 'C' number, there will be no problem of identification.

"Otherwise, it will be necessary to establish a veteran's identity by submitting a copy of his military discharge, his military service number, or the branch of service along with the dates served."

CONARC gets new commander

General Walter T. Kerwin Jr., assumed command of the Continental Army Command (CONARC) 1 February 1973. Assumption of Command ceremonies were held at Fort Monroe, Va. Feb. 2.

CONARC is the US Army's largest command including the Continental United States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the US Virgin Islands.

As Commanding General CONARC, Gen. Kerwin will also command US Army Forces Readiness Command and the US Army Forces Atlantic.

Gen. Kerwin was previously assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, US Army, from August 1969 to November 1972, and Special Assistant to the CG CONARC, from November 1972 to the present.

NAB clearing house

The National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) is beginning an Employment Clearing House, a service designed to assist commercial stations in finding minority personnel.

They are developing a resume file of minority group people that falls into three categories: people who have had experience in broadcasting, people who have been trained to do a particular job in radio or television but have not had working experience, and people who have had neither training nor experience but have desire to get into the industry at an entry-level position or through an on-the-job training program.

Soldiers with American Forces Radio Television Service (AFRTS) or other radio and television experience nearing retirement or the end of their service obligation may prepare resumes covering present assignment and address, radio and television experience, starting salary desired, availability date, physical limitations, licenses held and other information.

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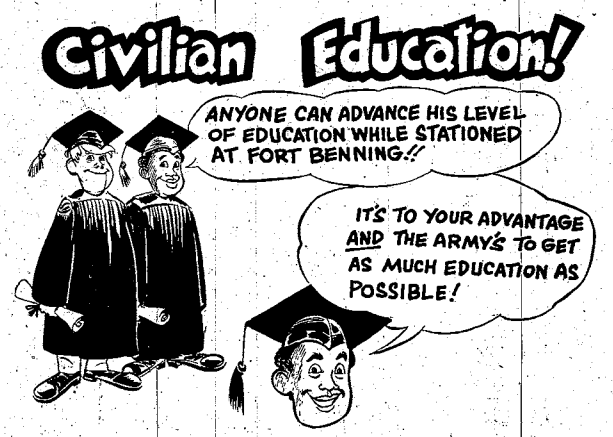



Education

Fort Benning offers many different learning opportunities

There is no lack of civilian education opportunities for any soldier at Fort Benning.

While assigned to Fort Benning, a soldier can take graduate, college, or high school courses. Language, reading, typewriting, and vocational technical courses are also available for him.

TRAINED COUNSELORS

The first step for a soldier who wants more civilian education should be to see a trained Fort Benning education counselor. These are professionally qualified counselors. They are available at every education center. No appointment is needed.

Counselors are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at main post Bldg. 35, at Kelley Hill, Bldg. 9003, at Harmony Church, Bldg. 5152, and at Sand Hill, Bldg. 3355.

Before starting any education program, even if it is independent study with a civilian school or business, a soldier should see a counselor. The counselor will check the reputation of the school or business to protect the soldier's interests and finances.

Education counselors can also do more for the soldier. They can set up on-duty and off-duty education programs that will suit the soldier's needs. They can give advice on receiving financial aid and on using the Veteran Education Benefits (GI Bill) while the soldier is on active duty.

LANGUAGE

Soldiers, their wives and their children can study a foreign language as beginners or as intermediate students at Fort Benning. Conversational skills are stressed in these courses. Group study courses are scheduled in ten week cycles.

A completely equipped language laboratory is open Monday through Thursday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The laboratory is available forclasses and for individual study.

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

The graduate level education programs are provided by a resident branch of Georgia State University at Fort Benning.

Graduate programs have been established for earning master degrees in education and business. Graduate courses are also offered in history, political science, special education, and business management.

In addition to on-post evening classes, graduate courses are provided at the Columbus College campus, a 20-minute drive from Fort Benning.

The Army's tuition assistance program or the GI Bill are available to reduce the cost. Graduate classes can also be taken as supplemental course work during duty hours for those in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.



UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

Columbus College provides resident college courses during off-duty hours at Fort Benning. These classes can lead to earning Associate Degrees, Two Year Department of the Army College Level Evaluations, Bachelor Degrees, and professional degrees.

The classes normally meet two evenings each week on the post. Evening classes on the Columbus College campus are also available.

College level correspondence and extension courses are also available through the US Armed Forces Institute (USAFI). These are for soldiers who cannot attend regular classes because of their duties.

Any soldier who has been on active duty for more than 120 days can take these courses. Costs can be reduced by tuition assistance program or the GI Bill.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES

High school classes are available for any soldier who needs a high school education. These classes are scheduled during off-duty or on-duty time, two afternoons or two evenings a week.

The normal route for one who needs a high school diploma must start with seeing an education counselor. A soldier can take an achievement test to determine what areas he is weak in. A counselor can then set up an education program that will strengthen the soldier's weak areas.

When a soldier thinks he is ready, he can take the high school GED test. He is tested in English, social sciences, natural sciences, mathematics, and humanities.

A soldier will receive a certificate from the US Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) after he succeeds in passing all five areas of the GED test.

With a USAFI certificate he can apply for a high school equivalency diploma from his home state's department of education. He can also apply to the high school he attended for a regular diploma. Whether a soldier is awarded a diploma depends on the policies of his home state, his high school, and his test scores.

It is of utmost importance that any soldier pursuing a high school education see an education counselor first. Many soldiers have enrolled in courses that were advertised in magazines to get a high scool diploma. But, after spending their money and after finishing the courses, they found out that the diplomas they earned were not recognized by any state or school.

There is no charge for high school testing and high school classes at Fort Benning, and the teachers and courses are all state certified.

READING

Fort Benning offers speed reading classes and remedial reading classes. These classes are designed to increase vocabulary, develope comprehension, and advance reading speeds.

The classes are open to all military personnel. Opportunities for speed and comprehension work is offered to all levels from pre-high school to college graduate.

There is no charge. The classes are scheduled during duty hours and written approval of unit commanders is needed.

Speed reading students are accepted as space is available. Priority, enrollment, however, goes to men with the greatest need.

Individualized instruction, group study, remedial reading machines, and reading rate adjustment machines are used as needed.

Education counselors have application forms for the reading courses.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING!



PROJECT TRANSITION

Project Transition is intended to help reduce the unemployment rate of discharged soldiers. It gives training to those who are within six months of being discharged in a marketable vocational skill.

The training includes interviewing eligible personnel, counselling, selecting a program, class work, on-the-job training, job placement interviews, and follow-up action.

PURPOSE

The reason Fort Benning offers such extensive educational programs, according to USAIC Pamphlet 621-1, Opportunities in Education, is to help all soldiers to do the following:

(1) Perform their military assignment more effectively.

(2) Prepare for increased responsibilities and increase their chances for promotion.

(3) Maintain academic or vocational ahilities begun before entering the service.

(4) Prepare to continue educationally and professionally after they leave the service.

(5) Increase each man's value to the civilian community when he leaves the service.

(6) Increase each man's value to the civilian community when he leaves the service.

Each of these is a worthwhile goal. A soldier would have a hard time in answering, "Why should I not take advantage of the education Fort Benning wants to give me?"

— PETE FOREMAN



Along the fem line

By Judy Jakubowski

OWC ACTIVITIES

The OWC is offering several classes for children now. Two new ones will begin in February. They are:

CERAMICS FOR CHILDREN—for children 10 to 12 years, this class will teach how to clean and glaze greenware, etc. The children will bave thre finished pieces upon completion of the four week course. To be held Saturday mornings at 10:45 beginning Feb. 24. Four lessons for $12, supplies included. To sign up your child, call Mrs. Randolph O'Connor at 545-2105.

BATON TWIRLING—for children 7 years and up, they will learn to twirl 1 baton, 2 batons, and fire baton. Several different types of routines will also be taught such as Majorette, solo, strutting and dance-twirl. Classes begin Feb. 15 or 17 and will be held each week on Thursday at 7 p.m. or Saturday at 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. $7 a month. Call Mrs. Jerly Hines at 687-1403 for further information or to enroll your child.

BABY - SITTING COURSE — for teens 12 years and up to teach baby-sitting techniques. Subjects to be covered are infant care and feeding, toddler care and discipline, and first aid. Certification follows successful completion of the course and the instructor will keep a list of "graduates" for recommendation to parents. To be held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. beginning Feb. 20. Four weeks for $5. Call Mrs. Wm. Higgins at 545-2925.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES — for children ages 4 to 14 years. To be held each Saturday from 10 until 11 a.m. for ages 4 to 8 years. They will explore lines, shapes, and colors. Clay and other mediums will be used. Six lessons for $15, supplies included. New session will begin on March 10.

The older group (ages 8 to 14 years) to meet from 11 until 12 on Saturdays. They will learn perspective, colors, and other basics of art. They will also work in several mediums. Six lessons for $12. New session to begin March 3.



OWC SPONSORED ACTIVITIES

Call Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196 to enroll in either of the Children's Art classes.

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The OWC also has interesting classes beginning for adults. Among them are:

CANDLEMAKING — learn to make spectacular color co-ordinated candles. Create personalized gifts for friends, or add color and warmth to your own home. Four lessons $10. To be held Thursday mornings from 9:30 until 11:30 beginning Feb. 22. Call Mrs. James Miller at 323-2505 for further information.

MACRAME' — the ancient art of knotting is a creative art that will inspire anyone who enjoys working with their hands. The variety of items to be created with Macrame' is limitless — jewelry, belts, wall hangings, room dividers, purses, plus many more. Four lessons for $10, supplies included. To be held on Thursdays from 1 until 3 p.m. beginning Feb. 22. Call Mrs. James Miller at 323-2505 for more information.

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The ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP is having a project meeting on Feb. 14 to discuss the group's several projects. On Feb. 21 the group will view a film entitled "The Environment," a portrait of the current dilemma posed by benefits and hazards of technological expansion. Everyone, military and civilian, is invited to join the Environmental Workshop at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge each Wednesday.

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PANHELLENIC NEWS

On Jan. 30 the PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION met in the home of Mrs. John York on Kessler Dr., Fort Benning. Mrs. Philip Kearns, Miss Diane Boatwright, and Miss Sharon Ross were introduced and welcomed to the group. Mrs. George Lovelace, Panhellenic President, announced that all Columbus area alumnae should be encouraged to join in activities and it was decided to hold more evening meetings so the working girls can participate.

The highlight of the meeting was a report given by Mrs Edward Scholwater, who attended the Presidential Inauguration with her husband, Col. Scholwater. She told us of their activities in Washington and brought several of the official mementos they had received.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 20 at 1:30 p.m. The hostess will be Mrs. Art Bradshaw. For information concerning the group please call Mrs. George Lovelace, 687-4187.

R. N. CLUB

The R. N. Club will have a meeting Feb. 12, 9:30 a.m., fourth floor classroom Martin Army Hospital. Capt. Helen Rutledge, Director of the Nurse Clinician Course, MEDDAC,, will speak on "Nursing Management and Hypertension." All nurses from the Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City area are selcome.

TSB

Ladies of the FIRST BATTALION, TSB, met for a coffee, Jan. 31 in the home of the first lady of the battalion, Mrs. Donald Bowman, on Running Ave., Fort Benning.

During the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Bowman welcomed Mrs. Harry Morton and Mrs. Joseph Jakuhowski to the battalion. Farewell gifts were presented to Mrs. Richard Yoest and Mrs. Terrence Aligood.

The February coffee will be given by Mrs. Bruce Presley.

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The first monthly coffee of the new year for the ladies of the FIFTH BATTALION was held on Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Leroy Childs, Custer Terrace, Fort Benning. Hostesses for the coffee were the wives of 50th Company. Following the business meting which included discussion of the Tasting Bee on Feb. 14 and other OWC news, refreshments were served. Mrs. Gordon Hunt bid farewell and presented an OCS charm to Mrs. Jon Mackey and welcomed newcomer Mrs. Cardell Hunter.

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Senior Status was the theme for the January coffee of the 52ND COMPANY Officer Candidate's Wives' Club. Capt. Dennis Carrell, the company commander, presented procedures for the Senior Status review. Mrs. Carrell discussed customs and courtesies for the banquet and ball.

The centerpiece, a basket of blue and white pom-pom flowers, was presented to Mrs. Aubrey Norris, the guest of honor.

A welcome was extended to Mesdames Eli Combs, Ralph Griffith, Scott Hennessey, Gareth Nicholson, Marc Trimmer and Dorsey Hill.

Hostesses for the month were Mesdames Richard Powell, John Brown, Michael Jennings, Phillip Johnson, Roy Kauffin and Richard Rohison.

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Music from around the Benning Room of the Officworld was heard in the cer's Club by the ladies of IOAC 6-72. This fifth monthly function was hosted by the ladies whose IOAC 6-72 with Mrs. Jose husbands are on the staff of A. Chapa as chairwoman.

The patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue was very apropo for being held in such an eventful week of national happenings. As one greeted the honored guests, i.e. Mesdames Orwin C. Talbott, William R. Richardson, Sanders A. Cortner, Walter L. Phillips, Gordon E. Marlor, Bruce W. Presley, Maximo Cruz, and Charles P. Ervin Jr., the patriotic background seemed more perfect than ever.

After a sherry hour liberally filled with sherry, orange juice and much chatter, everyone sat down to lunch. Immediately afterwards the Fort Benning Infantry Chorus, under the direction of Lt. John R. Guice, entertained all with a special selection of songs chosen just for the ladies.

The highlight of the all-too-brief afternoon was Major Ivan De La Fuente, who is an officer in the Chilean Army attending IOAC 6-72, playing a melody of Latin American songs on the piano and ending with popular selections from the United States.

RANGER DEPARTMENT

The ladies of the BENNING RANGER COMMITTEE gathered at the home of Mrs. Karl Hurdle, on Miller Loop, Fort Benning, for dinner and surprise baby shower on Jan. 24. Guest of honor for the occasion was Mrs. Richard Epting.

Mrs. Hurdle displayed her culinary talents with rolled chicken breasts, lasagne, three bean salad, fruit salad, and rolls. While Mrs. Epting was showered with many lovely baby gifts, the ladies enjoyed gaily decorated cupcakes, apricot squares and coffee.

A short business meeting was held during which Mrs. James C. Warren was named the new editor of the BMF Reporter. Mrs. Warren also volunteered to have the February coffee in her home.

The ladies of the Infantry School Troop Support Battalion (Prov.) enjoyed coffee and refreshments at a monthly gathering hosted by Mrs. Robert Brumback, wife of Lt. Col. Robert Brumback, battalion commander, Jan. 17, at the Brumback residence, on Yeager Ave.



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Professionalism

Volunteer force concept working here at Benning

If there is a key word in the Army's ultimate goal of an all-volunteer force it's professionalism — instilling in the individual a pride in the job he is doing, teaching him the necessary technical skills and giving him the tools to perform.

At Fort Benning professionalism is being stressed and enhanced at all levels with emphasis being placed in three main areas: Job satisfaction, living conditions and working conditions.

Is the move toward professionalism working? The answer at Fort Benning is definitely yes.

Three years go, 80 per cent of those reenlisting at Benning wanted to leave for another post. Now about 80 per cent of the reenlistees want to remain here.

Another indicator is the fact that three years ago, soldiers with intentions of making a career of military service amounted to approximately 5 per cent of the total, while the current figure is more than 20 per cent. Also, officers with career intentions have risen in three years from 21 per cent to more than 40 per cent.

What are some of the innovations put into effect at Fort Benning that have brought about such an upsurge in the number of individuals who want to make the military a profession? There are many.

First, soldiers today are being treated as individuals and not just faces in the crowd as in years gone by. No looger does a recruit walk into a barracks and find 20 or 30 bunks aligned along bare walls. Today a Fort Benning barracks closely resembles a college dormitory with semi-private rooms decorated to suit the tastes of an individual. Many soldiers select colorful bed spreads, draperies and rugs, and spend off-duty hours listening to hifis or watching their own television sets.

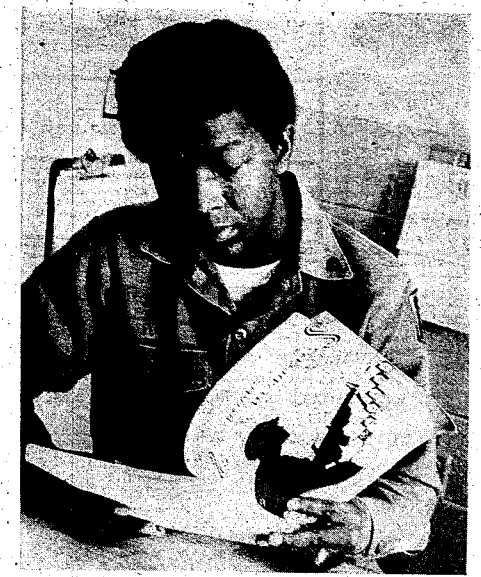
Another important factor is the elimination of KP, a chore now handled by civilians. Soldiers now have more time to work at becoming professional in the occupational specialities.

Other irritants have been removed, such as formations, signing in and signing out, and travel limits. Soldiers now receive advance notice of duties. "Hurry up and wait" activities have been eliminated, and realistic deadlines are established on work requests.

Job satisfaction is a must if the Army is to achieve true professionalism throughout its ranks, and at Fort Benning steps have been taken to insure that a soldier performs the duty for which he has been trained, and that repetitive, non-essential training be eliminated.

Indication that job satisfaction exists among the soldiers at Fort Benning is the fact that AWOL rates have been greatly reduced, drug abuse as it existed several years ago is at low ebb and crime against persons and property is at an all-time low level.

Fort Benning's drive for professionalism has made believers out of those who felt a zero draft was impossible. Even the most outspoken skeptics now see that the idea is not far fetched — that all-volunteer force of professionals — men who know their jobs and are proud to serve in the military — is fast becoming a reality.



Spt Carlton Ellis of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., furthers his education by reading "Six Roads to Success," an Army publication for the Infantryman. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Post named for award

Fort Benning has been named recipient of the Third US Army "Spartan" Crime Prevention Award for crime reduction during the second quarter of the current fiscal year.

According to Sgt. Ron White, provost marshal statistician, the crime rate at Fort Benning has gone from a high of 14.5 crimes per 1000 soldiers in February 1972, to a low of 7.5 crimes per 1000 soldiers in September of the same year. "We expect the January 1973 rate to be even lower than that," White said.

The most appreciable reduction in crime during the second quarter were in the number of larcenies committed, 174 larcenies in the second quarter as opposed to 211 larcenies for the first quarter. Robberies decreased from 24 in the first quarter to 12 in the second quarter.

In announcing the award, Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais Third Army Commander, said in a letter to Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning Commander, "This award certainly pays tribute to the comprehensive and imaginative crime prevention programs that you have established at Fort Benning."

The award will be presented at a future date.

MP of the year to be announced

The "Military Policeman of the Year" will be announced at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Main Post Service Club. The award will be presented by the presidents of the Exchange Clubs of Columbus.

The week of Feb. 11-17 has been designated "National Crime Prevention Week." "National Crime Prevention Week" is sponsored by the Exchange Clubs of Columbus, Ga.

To kick off N.C.P.W., the Columbus Police Department will hold an "open house" Sunday, Feb. 11, from 10:30 till 5:00 p.m. The "Patrolman of the Year" will be announced at 2:30 p.m.

The Safety Patrolman of the Year will be announced on Feb. 15.

The three recipients will be honored at the weekly luncheons of the Exchange Clubs of Columbus.

There are 3 Exchange Clubs in Columbus. They are: The Columbus Exchange Club, the Muscogee Exchange Club, and the Metro Exchange Club.

"You've Just Been Robbed" is the Theme for Crime Prevention Week.

Birthday Golf Tourney

The Washington's Birthday Golf Tournament will be held at the Sand Hill Special Services Golf Course on the 17th and 18th of February.

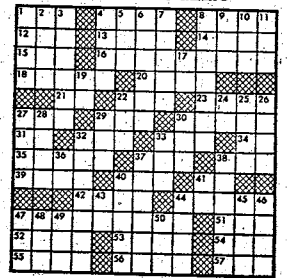
It will consist of a 36 hole medal play divided into flights. All male military personel active and retired are eligible to compete.

All entries must he submitted to the Sand Hill Golf Course Pro Shop before the deadline date of the 16th of February. For further information call 545-4131.



Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, wife of Fort Benning's departing commander, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, reigned as "My Fair Lady" for an afternoon on Jan. 31 at a farewell tea given in her honor by the Officers' Wives Club.

Crossword Puzzle



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12 Obtain
13 S-shaped molding
14 Reverberation
15 Swiss river
16 Led
18 Quaff
20 Challenge
21 River in Italy
22 A state (abbr.)
23 Specks
27 Footlike part
29 Succor
30 Web-footed birds
31 Near
32 Beverage
33 Turf
34 Indefinite article
35 Gastropod mollusk
37 Music: as written
38 Skill
39 Caudal appendage
40 Secret agent
41 Teutonic deity
42 Mohammedan chieftain
44 Tropical fruit (pl.)
47 Story
51 Anger
52 Exchange premium
53 Short jacket
54 Transgress
55 Legume
56 Stitches
57 Spread for drying

DOWN

1 Mild expletive
2 Hind part
3 Denudes
4 Pier
5 Time gone by
6 Repaired
7 Foot lever
8 Fell back
9 Perform
10 Pronoun
11 Seed container
17 Chaldean city
19 Negative
22 Expire
24 Faroe Islands whirlwind
25 Former Russian ruler
26 Dispatched
27 Time gone by
28 Sicilian volcano
29 Everyone
30 Tibetan gazelle
32 Part of airplane
33 Pigpen
36 Three-toed sloth
37 Ghost
38 Painter
40 Locations
41 Babylonian deity
43 Parent (colloq.)
44 Lairs
45 Great Lake
46 Dispatch
47 Catch (colloq.)
48 Mature
49 Inlet
50 Solemn pledge

General's wife is fair lady

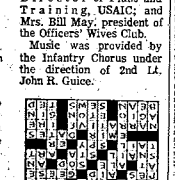
Mrs. Orwin C. Talbott, wife of Fort Benning's departing commander, was honored with a farewell tea on Jan. 31 by the Officers' Wives Club.

Hostesses for the tea were the officers' wives of the Department of Plans and Training, USAIC. The theme was "My Fair Lady."

A poem composed by Capt. Gilbert E. Hyland for Mrs. Talbott was read by Mrs. James P. Hughes, and a framed copy of the poem was presented to her. She also received a macrame handbag as a gift from the Officers' Wives Club.

Receiving with Mrs. Talbott were Mrs. William R. Richardson, wife of the Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School; Mrs. Roy R. May, wife of the Director of Plans and Training, USAIC; and Mrs. Bill May, president of the Officers' Wives Club.

Music was provided by the Infantry Chorus under the direction of 2nd Lt. John R. Guice.



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Music will appeal to every taste and every age. Families are especially welcome. A feature of the evening will be the appearance of the orchestra's winner of the annual Young Artists Competition.

This year's soloist will be Miss Kim Davis, daughter of Maj. William E. Davis. Kim is a seventh grade student at Faith School. She will perform a movement of a Dittersdorf Piano Concerto with the orchestra.



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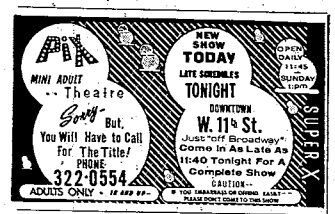

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SUPER FLY . . . Ron O'Neal is "Priest," a tough, cool dealer in "coke" with the customized Eldorado who is maneuvering for 30 "keys" so he can make a killing and get out. His partner Eddie, (Carl Lee) is concerned with ever expanding and making more money. As "Super Fly," O'Neal is a slugin', lovin', needlin' and philosophizing pusher with a heart of gold, wanting to get out — but only after making his easy $1,000,000. Complications follow when it turns out the police and a New York City commissioner want in. Super Fly fantasizes the brutal world of drugs, drug usage, and related sex, violence and police corruption.

THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS . . . In a small California coastal town a dead woman, fully clothed, is pulled from the ocean by her pet Doberman. The dog is a prime suspect for her murder. Swinging, local police chief, James Garner is a cynical individual who hates dogs, yet adopts the animal in spite of himself. Garner falls for Katharine Ross, assistant to veternarian Hal Holbrook, while investigating the murder-by drowning. Holbrook and his wife, June Allyson, have something to hide and Garner means to find out what.

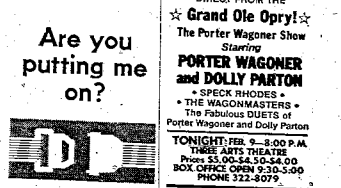
TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME . . . Brothers, Trinity (Terence Hill) and Bambino (Bud Spencer), arrive at a village controlled by a crook named Parker. Hearing of the brothers' amazing feats of gun and fist, Parker mistakes them for federal agents and bribes them to leave town. Trinity and Bambino accept the bribe and after leaving town discover a plot to sell a wagon train of arms to Mexican revolutionaries. Parker, who is behind the plot, arrives at the local mission and a fight breaks out. Trinity and Bambino, with the help of the mission monks, battle Parker's men while Father Superior calls in the rangers.



Oriental film star, Miss Mercy, showed her support for "the Rock's Support," the 2-10th Arty., by paying a visit to some of the soldiers.



THE SIGN points out the obvious. Fair Clara Le-Bleau, daughter of an Air Force Sergeant stationed in Italy, attended the Jobs For Veterans Information Fair held in Naples to find out about employment possibilities when she returns to America. Clara wants to be a model.





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Theater No. 1 — The Asphyx (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Robert Stephens and Robert Powell.

Theater No. 2 —Bandolero (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Dean Martin, Raquel Welch and James Stewart.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 (Special Matinee Only) Walt Disney's 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea (G) 2:30. Starring: Kirk Douglas and James Mason.

Limbo (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Kate Jackson and Katherine Justice.

(Late Show) xx The Getaway (PG) 11:00. Starring: Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

Theater No. 2 — Salt and Pepper (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Sammy Davis and Peter Lawford.

Theater No. 3 — They Only Kill Their Masters (PG) 7:00. Starring: James Garner and Katharine Ross.

Theater No. 4 — The Last Picture Show (R) 7:00. Starring: Timothy Bottoms and Ellen Burstyn.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — They Only Kill Their Masters (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: James Garner and Katharine Ross.

Theater No. 2 — Get Carter (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Michael Caine and Britt Ekland.

Theater No. 3 — xx The Getaway (PG) 7:00. Starring: Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

Theater No. 4 — x Superfly (R) 7:00. Starring: Ron O'Neal and Sheila Frazier.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — They Only Kill Their Masters (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: James Garner and Katharine Ross.

Theater No. 2 — Horror House (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Frankie Avalon and Jill Haworth.

Theater No. 3 — xx The Getaway (PG) 7:00. Starring: Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's 20,00 Leagues Under The Sea (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Kirk Douglas and James Mason.

Theater No. 2 — The Professionals (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Lee Marvin.

Theater No. 3 — Savage Messiah (R) 7:00. Starring: Scott Antony and Dorothy Tutin.

Theater No. 4 — The Asphyx (PG) 7:00. Starring: Robert Stephens and Robert Powell.

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AUSA prepares for dance

AUSA EXTRAVANGA

"Enjoyment at its best" could well be the theme of this years AUSA George Washington's Birthday Dinner Dance. This year the gala and patriotic event will take place February 23 at the Harmony Church Field House.

The activities are planned to make it an enjoyable evening for those who attend. A free cocktail hour from 7 to 8 p.m. kicks off the affair. A roast beef dinner follows at 8 p.m. Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be the women's and men's ROTC drill teams from North Georgia College. The Fort Benning Infantry Chorus will also perform. Following the entertainment will be dancing until 1 a.m. to the music of the Kingsmen.

AUSA sponsors the event each year to foster a friendly relationship between the civilian and military communities. Proceeds from the dinner-dance go towards the chapter ROTC and awards program. It is also an excellent chance for non-members to become acquainted with AUSA and to find out about the Association from the members themselves.

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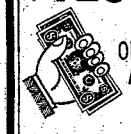

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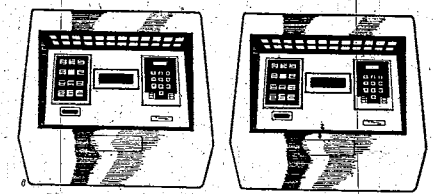

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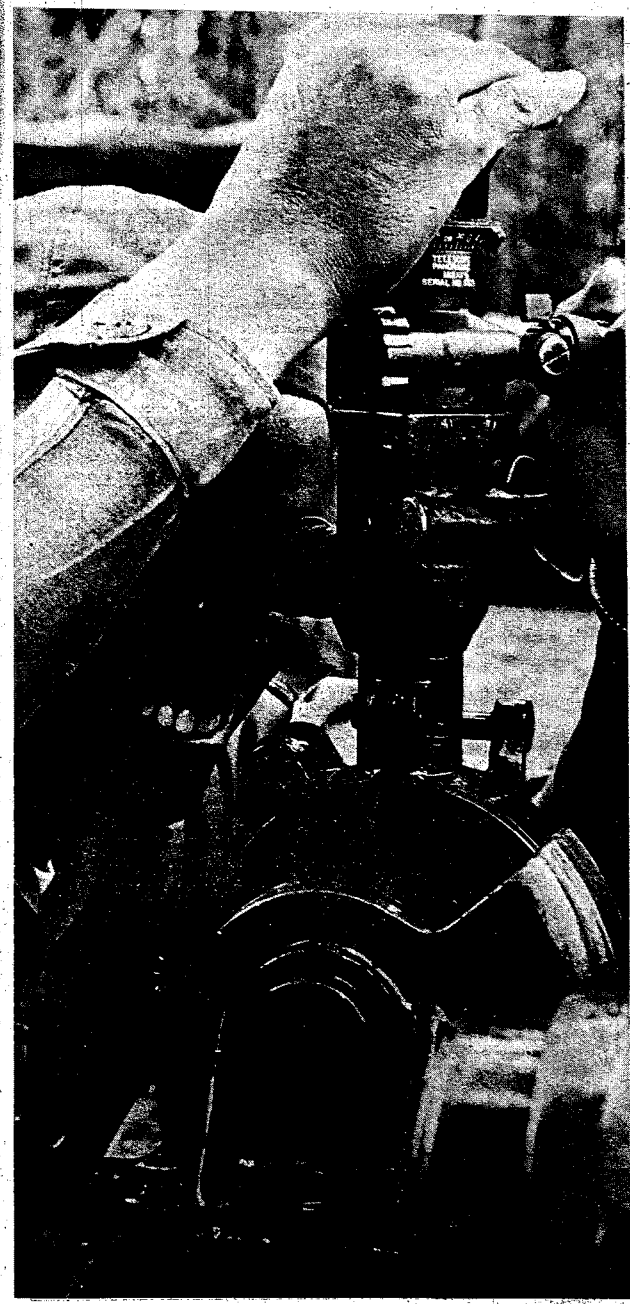


Pride starts with the individual

Maintaining the highest possible state of training has long been the goal of artillerymen with the 2nd Bn. 10th Arty., 197th Brigade.

On Feb. 2 and 3 however, the Redlegs participated in their quarterly Gunners' Qualification Test to find out, in fact, which section contained the best Artillerymen in the battalion.

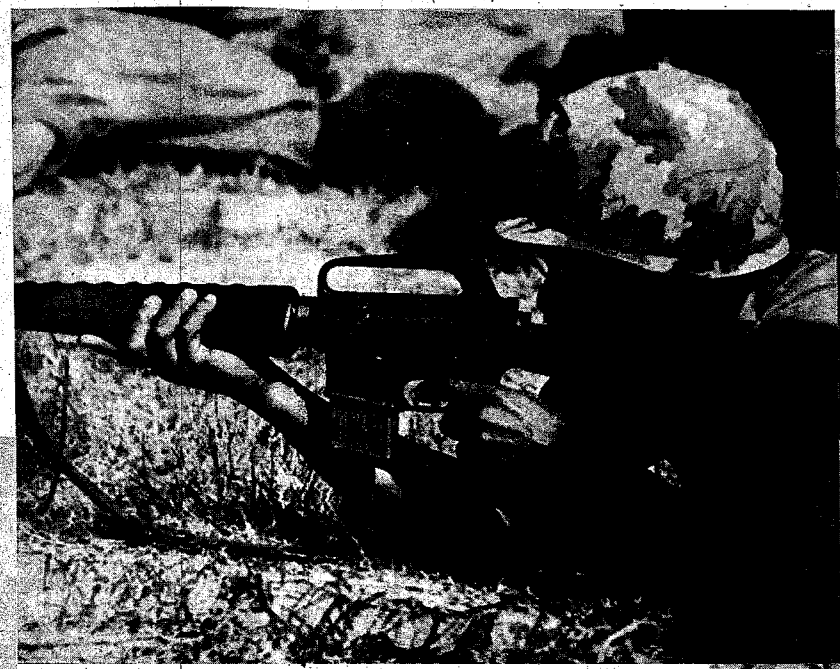
"This test, given to all artillerymen, is one of the most thorough and difficult examinations given in the Army," said Capt. Wayne Smoot, officer in charge of the testing.

Each of the three firing batteries sent their best sections to participate in the test. Each individual rotated among four different stations where he was tested on his speed and accuracy in the operation of the 105mm howitzer. After each individual was tested, his score was averaged with the other members of his section to determine which section had been trained to achieve the highest degree of artillery proficiency.

After six hours of continous testing, C Btry., was named the winner. Each member of the winning section will receive a certificate named him "Top Gun" and a patch to be worn on his fatigue shirt pocket. The "Top Gun" artillerymen included SSgt. Albert Sullivan, Sgt. Robert Kolb, Sp4 Bobbie Bryant, Sp4 Jimmy Riddle, and Pv2 Hudgins (Ken), all from C Btry., 2-10th Arty. The highest individual scorer on the entire test was SSgt. Tyson Garrett of Alpha Battery.

1-58th Refresher Training









By Rick Wasser

It's basic training all over again for men of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., PATRIOTS, 197th Inf. Bde.

The Patriot soldiers are currently undergoing refresher training in their combat MOS'

The first item covered under the refresher program was a review of the CODE OF CONDUCT. It was covered in a skit form with soldiers from the 1-58th acting out their respective parts as the enmy and as prisoners of war. The NCOIC for the Code of Conduct Class was Sgt, Gene McKinney. He used the idea of presenting the class in skit form because the soldiers of the 1-58th are well known for their ability to act.

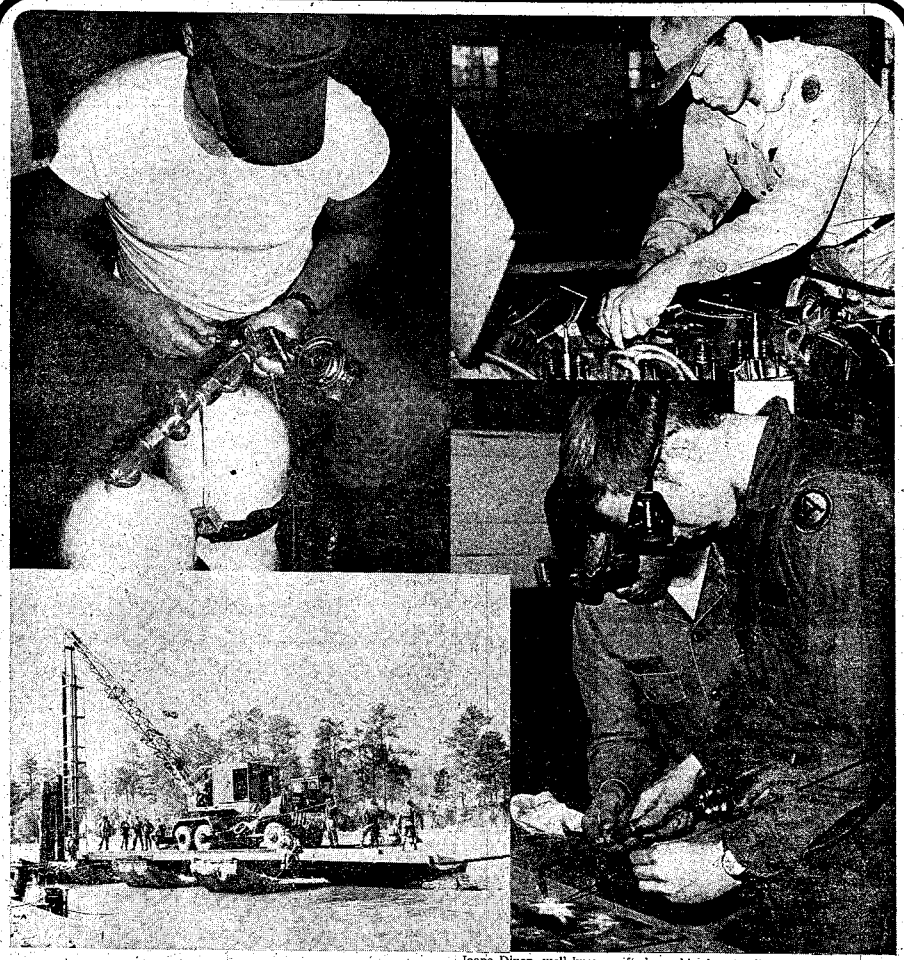
The acting ability of the Patriot soldiers was certainly in evidence several months ago when they were selected to pose for some pictures being used in an Army advertisement campaign.

The next phase of the refresher training was the assembly and dissassembly of the M-16A1 rifle and familiarity with the weapon. The class was given by Sgt. Kenneth Cash but it differed from the old boring nomenclature classes one remembers from basic combat training. Sgt. Cash got each individual involved with different segments of the class by utilizing the soldiers as demostrators and assistant instructors.

After the PATRIOT soldiers became again familiar with their weapons, they went to the range to see just how accurate they were in the actual utilization of it.

The initial phase of the live fire class included "zero" ing the weapon. Each soldier fired different shot groups with the M-16 until his weapon was "zeroed". Following this, the men were required to shoot for qualification. Based on their efforts, they were awarded marksman, sharpshooter, or expert.

The final class in the refresher training was the chemical, biological, and radioactive (CBR) training. Included in this phase of the training was, of course, the gas chamber. As in basic training, the PATRIOT soldier had to enter a room filled with tear gas with a protective mask on and then remove the mask. This class is designed to prove the effectiveness of the protective mask and certainly did that, as it prompted one teary eyed soldier to mutter, "I believe, I believe."

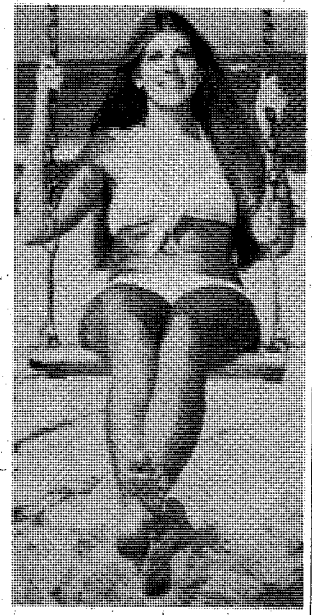


Job satisfaction 931st style

Jeane Dixon, well known gifted psychic, has predicted that although the zero draft level is not in the cards for the immediate future, "the army will remain professional and hard." Indeed, alook at the soldiers of the 931st Engineer Group hardly requires any psychic ability to realize that Mrs. Dixon is right on the mark again.

To many of the men, the army represents a special kind of freedom that can only be appreciated by a professional. SP4 Harl Williams of Company C, 43rd Engr. Bn., spent two and one-half years as a civilian before he decided to reenlist. "I'm going to stay in this time", he explained, "because I've been able to compare and judge things for myself. In the army, I find that I have room to really grow in my chosen field that I just couldn't find in civilian life."

Indeed, this satisfaction with their jobs is one of the things that make these men professionals. In many cases, this satisfaction is the result of the coincidence of the needs of the army and the desires of the individual. As PFC Larry Brown of HHC, 931st Engr. Gp. puts it, he came into the army with the option of choosing what he wanted to do. "Well," he said, "I chose something that I would enjoy doing and that, in the event that I got out of the army, would serve me in good stead in civilian life. The army made me a professional and that's the way its going to be."



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6 00	:25 Thought for				
15	Today	:45 Sign On	:40 Farm News		
30	Sunrise	Morning	:45 Benning Report		
45	Semester	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry News		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	L.Ford's Insight	:25 Ala.Ga. Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	L.Ford's Insight			
8 00	Rozell Show	New Zoo			
15	"	Revue	Why!		Life Science
30	"	Jeff's	What's New		:45 Talking Lines
45	"	Collie	Today Show		
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping	Electric	Sesame
15	Kangaroo	Fann Greer	Gourmet	Company	Street
30	"	Cartoon Time	Not For	Math Factory	"
45	"	"	Women Only	Building Math	"
10 00	Joker	Merv Griffin	Dinah's Place.		Electric
15	Is Wild	Show	"	Ready?Set.Go!	Company.
30	Price Is	"	Concentration	:20 Viva Nuestra Amis	Good Speech
45	Right	"	"	:25 Wanderful You	:45 Music Time
11 00	Gambit	"	Sale of the	:10 Patterns	Sportsmanlike
15	"	"	Century	"	Driving
30	Love of	Bewitched	Hollywood	Matter of Fiction	Music Time I
45	Life	"	Squares	:50 About Science	"
12 00	Where The	Password	Jeopardy	Pilgrims to West	Ele. Phy.
15	Heart Is	"	"	Comparative	Skills
30	News	Panorama	Who,What,	Geography	Let's Learn More
45	Search for T'm'w	News	Where Gone	Workshop Hints	"
1 00	Midday News	All My	1 O'clock Report	Industrial Arts	Sportsmanlike
15	Close up	Children	Dr. Joyce Brothers	for '70s	Driving
30	At The	Let's Make	Three on	Meet the	"
45	World Turns	A Deal	A Match	Arts	Music Time I
2 00	Guiding	Newlywed	Days of	Ripples	
15	Light	Game	Our Lives.	Building Math	Upper Ele. Art
30	Edge of	Dating	The	Children of	"
45	Night	Game	Doctors	World	Katie's Place
3 00	Love is Many	General	Another		
15	Spl. Thing	Hospital	World	In Service	Today's
30	Secret	One Life	Return to	Programs	Home
45	Storm	To Live	Peyton Place	"	Electric Company
4 00	Vis Scully	Love,Amer.	Somerset		
15	Show	Style	"	Sesame	Sesame
30	Flintstones	I Dream of	Movie:	Street	Street
45	"	Jeannie	"Storm of Fear,"	"	"
5 00	Petticoat	Bonanza	Cornel Wilde	Misterogers'	Misteroger's
15	Junction	"	"	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
30	That Girl	"	"	Electric	Mantgomery
45		"	"	Company	Law
6 00	To Tell	News,Weather	Gilligan's		On Campus
15	The Truth	Sports	Island	Sesame	"
30	Walter Cronkite	ABC	WYEA	Street	Well Street
45	News	News	News	"	Week
7 00	News, Wthr.,	Truth or	NBC Nightly	Zoom	Focus
15	Spts.	Consequences	News	"	"
30	Moude	Partridge	Untamed	Black	"
45	"	Family	World	Journal	"
8 00	Mission	Movie:	Sanford	Washington Wk.	On the
15	Impossible	"Death of a	& Son	in Review	Move
30	"	Gunfighter"	"You're a	30 Minutes	"
45	"	Richard Widmark	Good Man,	With...	"
9 00	Movie: "The	"	Charlie Brown"	Masterpiece	Washington Week
15	Undefeated"	"	"	Theatre:	In Review
30	"	"	"	"Tom Brown's	Soul
45	"	"	"	School Days"	"
10 00	"	Love	Bobby	Lawmakers:	"
15	"	American	Darin	1973	"
30	"	Style	Show	"	Eye to
45	"	"	"	"	Eye
11 00	News,Wthr	News,Wthr	Twilight		
15	Sports	Sports	Zone		
30	Movie:	Jack Paar	Tonight		
45	"Frankenstein	Tonite	Show		
12 00	"Created Woman,"	"	"		
15	Peter Cushing	"	"		
30		"	"		
45		"	"		
1 00	"	News	Midnight		
15	"		Special		
30	Sign Off				
45					

Spot bid sale here Feb. 14

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, the Defense Surplus Sales Office in conjunction with the Fort Benning Property Disposal Branch will conduct a Local Auction Sale of 250 catalogue items. This is public sale of surplus property. All persons 18 years of age or older, military and civilian, are eligible to bid on this sale except those barred by regulations. Some items are new, some used, and also scrap is included. The property may be inspected from Wednesday, Feb. 7 until the day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Items on sale the 14th include two pickup trucks, one abandoned civilian vehicle, wrist watches, compasses, household furniture and appliances, typewriters, electrical and electronic equipment, medical equipment, golf carts, office furniture and machines, and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Wednesday, Feb. 23. No bid deposit is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. The day of the sale at Bldg. No. 467. The Auctioneer's Chant will begin promptly at 9 a.m. with Item No. 1. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic, or telephonic bids will be accepted.

A complete list of the property to be offered and the Terms of Sale are available at the property location, Bldg. No. 467, Mitchell Avenue and 10th Div. Rd.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 10

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.42—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45	Thought for Today				
7 00 15 30 45	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis The Menace	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8 00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Sabrina "	H.R.Pufnstuf " Jackson Five	Houndcats " Roman Holidays	Misteroger's Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Reruns) "
9 00 15 30 45	Amazing Chan Scooby Doo	The Osmonds " ABC Superstar Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns)	" " "
10 00 15 30 45	" " Josie & Pussycats	" " Tiki Brady Kids	Underdog " The Barkleys	Electric Company Misteroger's Neighborhood	" " "
11 00 15 30 45	Flintstones " " "	Bewitched " Kid Power	Sea Lab " Runaround	Sesame Street " "	" " "
12 00 15 30 45	Archies, TV Funnies Kiddie Castle Lane	Funky Phantom Lidsville "	Around the World in 80 Days Talking With A Giant	Electric Company Sesame Street "	" " "
1 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Flight to Tangiers" "	The Monkees American Bandstand	Sports Action Profile NCAA Basketball: Ohio State	" " Electric Company	Electric Company "
2 00 15 30 45	" " "	Law West of Pecos American Sportsman	vs. Minnesota " "	Zoom " Electric Company	" " "
3 00 15 30 45	Soul Train " "	Alabama-LSU Basketball "	" I Spy "	Fashion Focus America-Be Fit Living Better	Misteroger's " "
4 00 15 30 45	Live Wrestling " "	" " "	" " Concern	Cookin' Cajun "	" " "
5 00 15 30 45	Bobby Goldsboro Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports " "	Bob Hope Desert Classic	Harambee " Gain' Fishin'	" " "
6 00 15 30 45	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" " All-South Wrestling	" " NBC News	Garden Show Who is Man?	" " "
7 00 15 30 45	Sat.Eve.News Wthr.Spts. Bridget Loves Bernie	" " Lawrence Welk	Mancini Generation Stand Up & Cheer	Firing Line " "	Movie: " "
8 00 15 30 45	UFO " " "	" Touch of Grace	Emergency " "	Film Odyssey "M" " "	" " "
9 00 15 30 45	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Julie Andrews Hour	Movie: "Andromeda Strain" Arthur	" " "	Special of Week: "Carola". "
10 00 15 30 45	Carol Burnett " "	The Men " "	Hill " "	Special of Week: "Carola" "	
11 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Circus World" "	Movie: "View From Pompey's Head" "	" " Movie: "Horse"		
12 00 15 30 45	" " "	Richard Egan " "	" Soldier" John Wayne, William Holden		
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off "	ABC News "	Movie: "Deep Waters" Jean Peters, Dana Andrews		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 11

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.42—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45					
7 00 15 30 45	" " :55 Meditation	Sign On :25 Devotional Challenge of Bible	Treehouse Club Comers Sing		
8 00 15 30 45	American Sings Day of Discovery "	Rex Humbard Show "	Bob Harrington Revival Fires		
9 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Jayhawkers" Fess Parker	Oral Roberts Presents It Is Written Vandeman	The Wayfarers Waters Family		
10 00 15 30 45	" " Curiosity Shop " "	" " Gospel Hour " "			
11 00 15 30 45	Services 1st Baptist Church "	First Presbyterian Church "	Death Valley Days Twelve O'Clock High		
12 00 15 30 45	Viewpoint Face the Nation	Make a Wish Movie: "Tarzan &	" " Meet the Press		
1 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"	Great River" " "	Water World TBA "		
2 00 15 30 45	Shirley Temple Lancer "	" " Movie: "Ghost &	NBC Religious Special "		Movie: " "
3 00 15 30 45	" " CBS Sports Spectacular	Mr. Chicken" Don Knotts " "	NHL Hockey: Montreal at New York	Pharmacy Training	" " "
4 00 15 30 45	" " "	" " "Sergeant Ryker," Lee Marvin	" " Animal World	" Speaking Freely	Speaking Freely "
5 00 15 30 45	You Are There CBS Sports Illustrated	" " "	Bob Hope Desert Classic	" " Southern Perspective	Pulse " "
6 00 15 30 45	Sixty Minutes " "	Focus " What About Tomorrow?	" " NBC News	" Wall Street Week	Zoom " Evening at Pops
7 00 15 30 45	Project 3 " Dick Van Dyke	Tarzan " "	Lassie " Wonderful World of	Zoom " Evening at Pops	" " French Chef
8 00 15 30 45	"Flintstones on Ice" Special "	FBI " "	Disney " Sunday Mystery	" " Who's Afraid of Opera.	Masterpiece Theatre "Tom Brown's Schooldays"
9 00 15 30 45	Duke Ellington: We Love You	Movie: "Longest Day" Eddie	Movie " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Tom Brown's Schooldays"	Firing Line " "
10 00 15 30 45	CBS News Reaction	Albert Part I "	Escape Premiere Black Omnibus	Lawmakers '73 " "	Special: "American Family" "
11 00 15 30 45	Movie: "The Professional" "	Movie: "House of Bamboo" Robert	Tonight Show		
12 00 15 30 45	" " "	Stack, Robert Ryan "			
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off "	ABC News "			

Victory doesn't come easy

BY RICK WASSER

The reigning post basketball champions, D Co., 1-58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., discovered that they would have tougher competition this year in their own brigade team than they had gotten from the entire post last year.

The Delta Co. Dragons, as they are nicknamed, entered the final game of the 197th championships feeling confident of a win over the Headquarters company team. But victory doesn't come that easy over a team that has been winning on a little skill and a lot of spirit since the season opened.

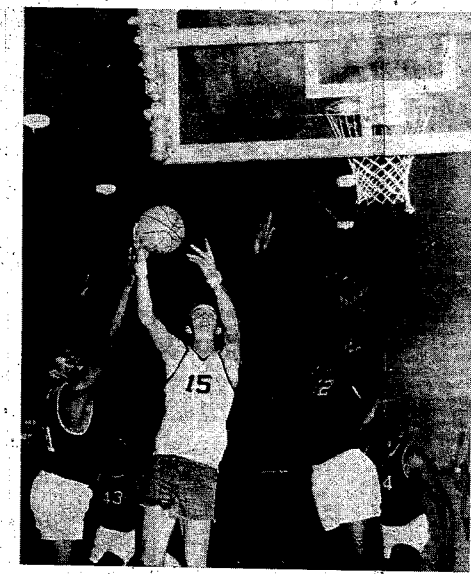
HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., narrowly missed being the Post Flag Football champions this year, and were defeated only by another team in the 197th Inf. Bde. Perhaps this is part of the reason that they have been determined not to finish No. 2 in the basketball tourney.

Grim determination and fierce competition was evidenced by the HHC team from the opening moments of the game until the final buzzer sounded. The brigade headquarters company team got off to an early lead by successive field goals by William Dottery and Abraham McCall.

At the half, the score was 21-18, and the 1-58th Inf. was beginning to score more often. A barrage of personal fouls committed by the Headquarters company team in the third quarter enabled the 1-58th to come within two points of HHC, the closest they had been all night. But, the fourth quarter drive, for which HHC has become famous, took effect again and they went on a scoring rampage, putting the game far out of reach of the 1-58th Patriots. Final score: HHC 46, D-1-58th, 41.

After the championship game, Brigade commander, Col. Edwin L. Kennedy presented the winners with trophies and wished both teams luck in the upcoming post championship, which the 197th is a 3-1 favorite to win.

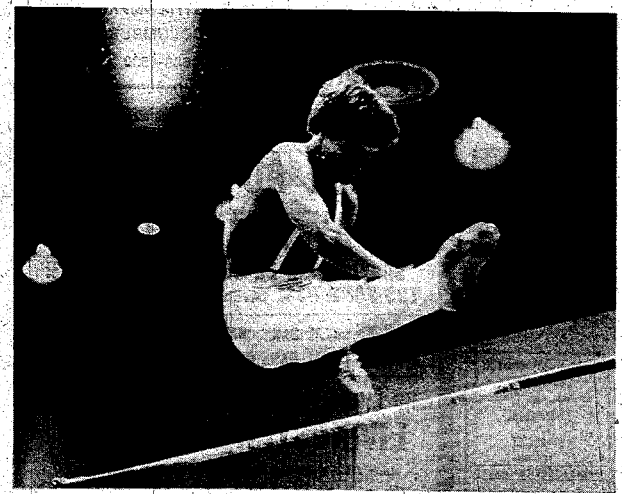
Up, Up and score



PFC Larry Dirk (15) of D Co., 1-58th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde., attempts a basket while double-teamed by Sp4 Gerald Green (L-21) and Sp4 William Dottery (12) of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. HHC won the championship game by a score of 46-41. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Olympic try

Gymnastic All-American now at OCS



Dale Fage works out.

Olympic competition is something an athlete dreams about all his life. For Dale Fage, a Basic Candidate in Officer Candidate School's 50th Co. 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, the dream came very close to reality.

Fage is a gymnast who began his training in high school. After high school he spent a tour of duty in the Air Force. He excelled in adventurous training and became an Airborne Pathfinder, and also was a distinguished graduate of Marine Amphibious Reconnaissance School.

After his service Fage enrolled at Long Beach City Junior College, where he resumed his work in gymnastics. He transferred to the University of South California, and then to California State University.

At Calif. State he was named one of the nation's top 25 gymnasts, was selected a gymnastic All-American, and was cited as the Helm's Foundation "Athlete of the Year" for 1971. He was now competing against the best gymnasts in the world and was driving himself toward the Munich Olympics.

But what he had hoped was not to be as last May while working a benefit at his high school with female Gymnastic Olympian Cathy Rigby, the high bar he was performing on collapsed, and he watched the Olympics on television with a broken hand and chipped elbow.

Although disappointed Fage is still glad he worked so hard at gymnastics in that it paid for his education. He now hopes to coach at the United States Military Academy, West Point.

Fage has spent a great deal of his time working with children. One project he supports and worked with is the Mentally Retarded Olympics Program. He is still furthering his education, and hopes to have his Master's degree in Business Administration within two years.

Candidate Fage is the Physical Training Officer at 50th Co., and has achieved a maximum score on the Basic Combat Proficiency Test.

ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

Major Myrtis Roach Jr., chairman of the archery committee announced at the January meeting of the Rod and Gun Club Board of Governors that the club ranges have been selected as the site for the 1973 Georgia State Archery Championships.

The Pre State Shoot will be held on the weekend of June 2 and 3 and the championships on July 14 and 15.

Planning has already started for these contests. Last month Gene Stalcup, president of the Rod and Gun Club Chattahoochee Archery Council and Bobby Gunn, current Georgia State Open Bow Champion went to Griffin, Ga. to attend a conference and preliminary briefing on the range requirements and conduct of the championships. The club has two championship rated field archery ranges which are considered among the best in the country. They will require some repair and renovation to meet the standards for championship matches.

The club also operates an indoor archery range. This is located in Building 5310 in the vicinity of Operation Transition in the Harmony Church Area. The range is opened at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. It is also open on afternoons Saturday and Sunday when weather conditions are too severe for use of the outdoor ranges. You can get more information concerning the operations of the indoor range from Tom McCullough, club custodian at 545-6028.

Interest and activity at the archery ranges is increasing after a long period of inactivity. Someone is always using the range on weekends. As the daylight increases there will probably be some activity after duty hours during the week. There are quite a few younger members interested too. The club is now sponsoring an Archery Explorer Scout Post. The members of this group meet at 2 p.m. on the second and fourth Sunday of each month. The post is looking for new members. Any male or female between 15 and 20 years of age is eligible to join. Those fourteen years old who have started high school are also eligible. Anyone interested can get more information about this from

Skeet Activities

Lt. Col. Paul Anderson, chairman of the skeet committee announced two National Skeet Shooting Association sanctioned shoots to be held at Fort Benning.

The first to be known as the Tall Pine Open has been scheduled for April 27 and 28. The second called the Club Open Shoot will be held July 14 and 15. Any member of the National Skeet Shooters Association is eligible to compete. These two events should be good spectator affairs. Some of the best skeet shooters in the world will probably compete in both events.

You don't have to be a champion shooter to use the club skeet ranges. There are four of them and they never get crowded. They are open to all members each Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and holiday from noon until 6 p.m.

If you want more information concerning skeet activities call Lt. Col. Anderson at 544-1531.

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A New Club House

Rumors have been flying thick and fast about the Rod and Gun Club House. Some of the rumors are correct and some are completely off mark but may be right later on. The situation is rather vague just now.

There is a possibility that the club move to Victory Lodge. It's available and seems to have many advantages over the present club house facilities. It also has some disadvantages. The least of these is not an estimate of nearly forty thousand dollars to repair and renovate the Victory Lodge building to be compatable with club functions and requirements. The deal hasn't been dropped completely. A committee from the Board of Governors will resurvey the building to determine the cost of minimum repairs and changes the club would require to make the building usable. In the meantime other possibilities are being explored. Everyone agrees that the present building doesn't begin to meet the requirements of the club but no one is in favor of making a quick move that could prove to be wrong. The problem is a heavy one and members of the board would appreciate any ideas members might have.

Benning Archery Range selected for championships

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club Archery Ranges have been selected as the site for the 1973 Georgia State Archery Championships.

A Pre-State shoot has been scheduled for June 2 and 3 to provide contestants an opportunity to become familiar with the ranges and range procedures to be in effect during the championship shoot on July 14 and 15.

Officials of the Georgia Bow Hunters Archery Association, the organization supervising the championships have already started planning for the event. Last month, Gene Stalcup, president of the Rod and Gun Club Archery Group and Bobby Gunn, secretary of the group and current Georgia State Open Bow Champion attended a meeting at Griffin, Ga. to discuss range requirements and the conduct of the championships.

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club has two four star rated championship field target ranges considered to be as good as any in the country. Only minor repairs and inovations will be required for these ranges to meet the championship requirements.

Getting the state championships fired at Benning this year is only one of the activities planned to generate local interest in the sport.

Anyone interested in joining the Explorer Post or the Rod and Gun Club Archery Group should call the Rod and Gun Club, 545-6028 for additional informa-



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4th Bn. Cadre

Wins TSB basketball championship

The 4th Stu. Bn. Cadre used devastating team speed and outside shooting to offset a brilliant performance by IOAC 4-73's Rhett Jenkins and take the School Brigade league's basketball championship 48-37 Tuesday night Jan. 31 at the Main Post Gym.

Fourth Bn. pulled away in the early stages of the game, relying on a fast break led by William Taylor. 4th Bn. also capitalized on the inability of anyone besides Jenkins scoring for IOAC-4. The first half ended 23-16. Taylor had 10 points, while Jenkins had scored 12 of his teams 16. The only other player who even managed to score for IOAC-4 was Jim Gerdeman, who scored 4.

In the second half the two teams played nearly the same. Teaming with Taylor, Wyman Ashford, the other 4th Bn. guard pumped in 20 footers to kill IOAC-4 every time they started to close the gap in the third period.

In the fourth period Jenkins almost singlehandedly brought IOAC within 2 points with only five minutes remaining. The other members of IOAC-4 were totally ineffective against 4th Bn. When 4th Bn. used a swarming defense around Jenkins to shut him off for several minutes, IOAC-4 quickly fell 10 points behind. Then 4th Bn. put a semi-stall on, and just ate up the clock until the final buzzer.

Taylor led 4th Bn. with 20 points, followed by Ashford with 11. Jenkins, whose previous high game was 24, saved his best for the last game as he scored 27 points. Jim Gerdeman scored 6 points.

At the games end 4th Bn. received the Championship trophy, and IOAC got the runner-up trophy. Each player was also presented an individual trophy from Col. A. G. Norris, TSB commanding officer.

Girl's Judo Club dominates meet

The girls of the Fort Benning Judo Club dominated Girls Competition by taking first, second and all but a lone third place in all weight classes during an open judo tournament sponsored by the Fort Benning Judo Club at Briant Wells Fieldhouse last Saturday.

Pvt. Roger Bryant of the Fort Benning Judo Club received the Sportsmanship award during the meet.

The overall champion was Ronnie Nickolson of New Orleans. Nickolson competed in the 176 - pound division as a representative of the Crescent City Judo Club.

The tournament attracted 185 participants from 20 clubs in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi.

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On Sat. Feb. 24th he will be at Fort Benning to demonstrate this awesome strength.

Anderson estimates he makes at least 500 personal appearances a year on college campus, Army bases, and churches. He does so for two reasons; to speak on God's love to those who come to the gathering, and to support the Paul Anderson Youth home in Vidalia, Ga.

A Methodist, Anderson speaks with a flair of a revival preacher. He believes that God loved him enough to send His son Jesus Christ to die on a cross for him, and now his life is involved in telling others of this love.

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B-ball Tourney under way

The 1973 USAIC Company Level Basketball Tournament got underway Monday at the Main Post Gym with Company A, HQD. pulling a resounding win over 4th Student Bn. 54-40 while the 139th M.P. Co. was squeaking by 546th Med. Co. 46-44.

During action Tuesday the 11th Co, TSB won over the 608th Ord. by the narrow margin of 48-46. D Co. 1st of the 58 defeated Inf. Board 65-57.

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The 'Fighting Flea' is only a PFC

Despite a controversial decision which cost the light flyweight division title in the Third Army Boxing Championships at Ft. Campbell Jan. 26, PFC Luis Perez-Fontanez has again gained nomination to the all-Army Boxing Team.

Claiming that a low blow in his final bout forced him to concede to a technical knockout, the little battler from HHD, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., was surprised to learn that judges Bernie Callahan and Pat Nappi had selected him instead of his adversary, Bernard Banuelos, to fight on the All-Army team which has already begun practicing at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Nappi was also a judge last year, when Perez won outright nomination to the All-Army team by winning the light flyweight title.

Perez was accompanied by only one other boxer from Fort Benning, PFC Allen Lewis of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), who was defeated in his first match by PFC David Webb of Ft. Campbell.

The "Fighting Flea" earned a spot in the title fight by stopping PFC Cesar Ostolaza of Ft. Jackson.

"I couldn't believe it when they told me I made the all-Army team after that fight with Banuelos," said a pleased Perez. "I wanted to win that fight but I was hurt too badly by a low blow."

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In high school at Greenville, S.C., he captained both the baseball and football teams, was an All-State football player and was voted Most Valuable Player on the baseball team. He earned a total of seven varsity letters in his three years there.

After graduation he accepted a four-year football grant to Elon College of Burlington, N.C. While not known as one of your collegiate football powerhouses, Elon has fielded players such as Rich McGeorge, tight end of the Green Bay Packers. At Elon Watson played four years of varsity football, and played third base on the baseball team for one season.

A defensive back in college football, Watson was selected to the All-NAIA district 26 team, and was named an All-Carolina's Conference defensive back for two years. In his senior season he led the Elon Team in punt returns and interceptions. His seventeen career interceptions rank second on the all time list at the school.

Watson joined the Greenville Bulls of the Dixie Football league when he graduated from Elon, and immediately led this team in his favorite two categories, punt returns and interceptions. He slithered and sped his way into running punts back for touchdowns in six consecutive games.

Watson was being scouted by the Oakland Raiders, Atlanta Falcons, and Buffalo Bills when he was drafted. When he leaves the military he is planning on trying out with either the Raiders or the Bills.

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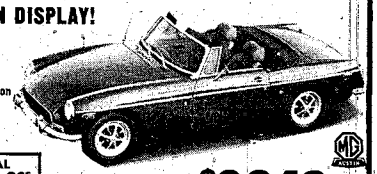

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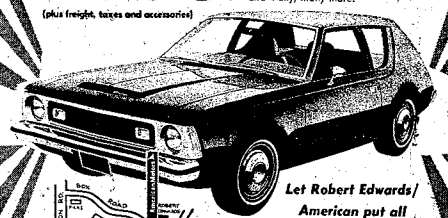



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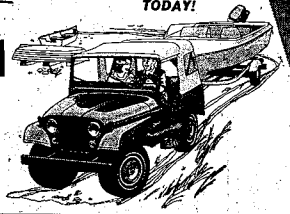

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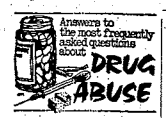
Now 31 years later, on Feb. 1, 1973, Dr. Robert L. Shinn, adjunct Professor of Religon at Columbia University, retdrned to Fort Benning to be inducted into the Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame at TSD's Wigle Hal. The basis for his induction were the outstanding achievements of Dr. Shinn in civilian life.

Dr. Shinn left the Army in 1945, after attaining the rank of Major, and being decorated with the Silver Star.

He attended Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where he received his doctorate in religion. He then began lecturing and teaching in some of the nation's finest universities.

Dr. Shinn is also an influential force internationally, as he was co-opted staff member on the World Council of Churches Conference on Churches and Society based in Geneva, Switzerland.

A prolific writer, "Life, Death, and Destiny, The Existentialist Posture," and most recently "Wars and Rumors of War", for which he won the 1972 Abingdon Award. Dr. Shinn also wrote and



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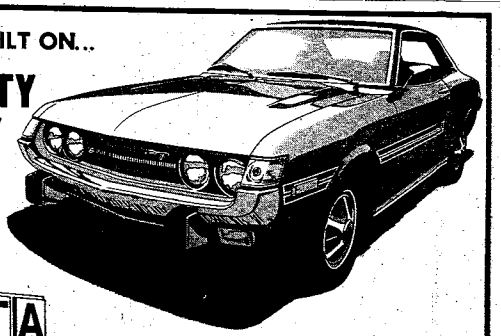

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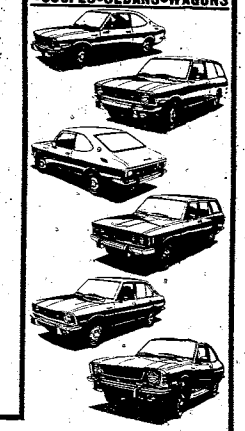



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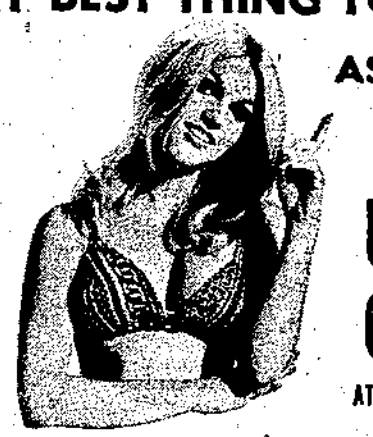

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71 GRAND PRIX V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, factory mags, dark blue with white vinyl top $4395

69 CHEVELLE 'SS 396' automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, bucket seats, console, factory mags, dark blue $2495

70 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pick Up, V-8, automatic, 8 ft. bed radio, heater, black with white top $2295

72 GRAND PRIX V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, bucket seats console, power windows, AM-FM stereo radio, factory mags black with black vinyl top $4995

72 CAMARO 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, console, light green with dark green vinyl top $3295

71 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, green $2795

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70 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, light green with saddle interior $2295

69 FORD Country Squire 10 passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, luggage rack, blue $2295

72 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, factory wheels yellow with white vinyl top $3795

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71 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning blue with white vinyl top $3195

71 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, light green with dark green vinyl top $2795

69 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop loaded $1795

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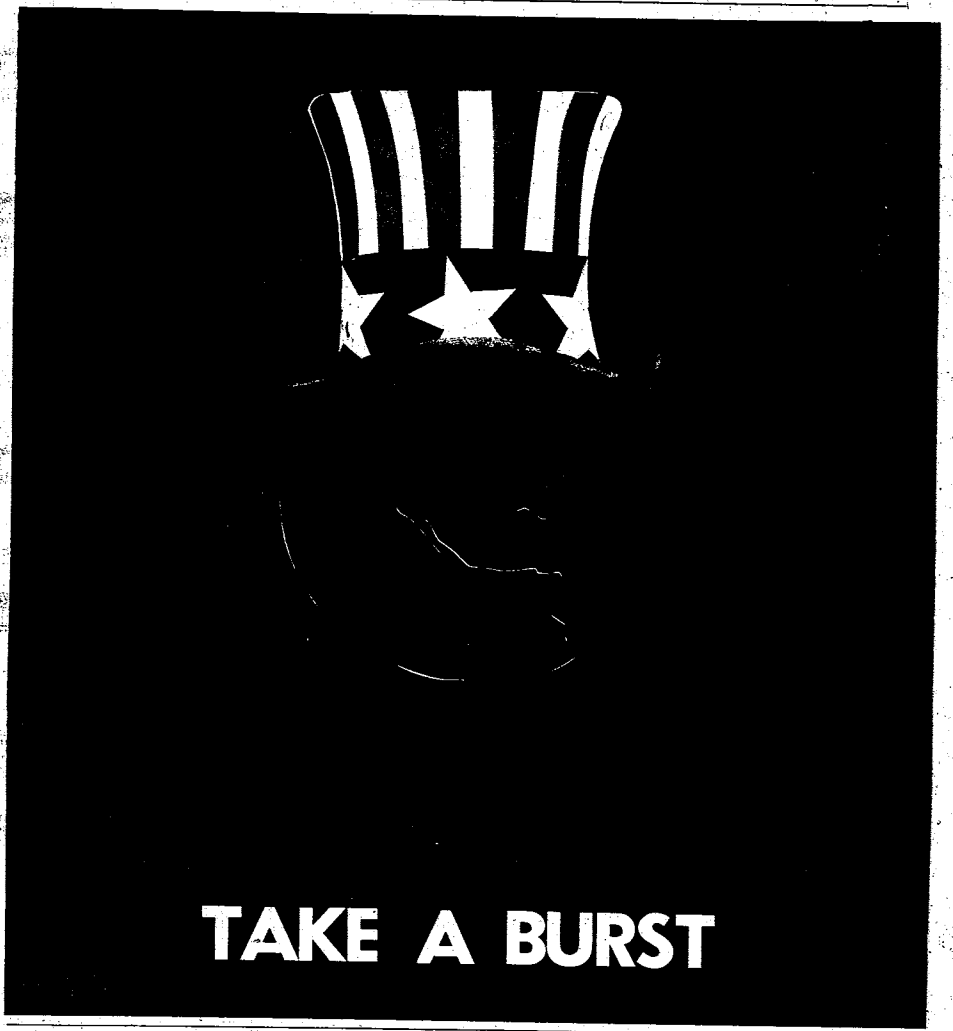
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Goodbye Sir

Maj. Gen. Talbott stands at attention as Fort Benning says good-bye to him during a farewell ceremony held in his honor Feb. 14.

Benning honors Gen. Talbott

More than 400 soldiers from Fort Benning's major units paraded past Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott Thursday afternoon as the post said farewell to the outgoing commander.

Gen. and Mrs. Talbott, who have been at Fort Benning for more than 40 months, will depart post tomorrow by automobile. He is to become special assistant to the commander of the U. S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va.

Representing Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais at the ceremony and presenting Gen. Talbott with the Distinguished Service Medal was Lt. Gen. John H. Hay Jr. commander of the 18th Airborne Corps Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Gen. Talbott was cited for his leadership as commander and commandant of the world's largest Infantry Center and Infantry School. The citation continues "General Talbott demonstrated leadership qualities of the highest order, profound professional competence and the highest degree of executive ability in accomplishing this awesome mission. His hidden perception, creative imagination and unsurpassed ingenuity affected the introduction of revolutionary training and teaching innovations to keep pace with the changing demands of modern warfare."

The colorful ceremony included a fly-over by military aircraft and a free fall jump by members of Airborne Department.

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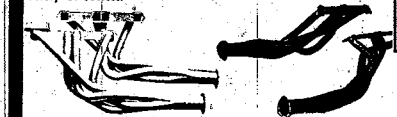

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Non-appropriated funds, derived primarily from profits of the Army-Air Force Motion Picture and Exchange Services are distributed by Department of the Army to subordinate headquarters on the basis of a pro rate share for each soldier.

The new system provides for a larger share of these funds being held and disbursed by a central fund maintained at post level but subordinate units on post actually profit by getting relief from the requirement to purchase certain items and services.

In the future the unit fund need not be used to obtain a variety of items which formerly constituted a heavy drain on the fund. A partial list of such items includes athletic clothing, equipment and trophies, services of sports officials, pool tables, unit crests, dining and day room accessories and similar items. Requests for these type items will be made through normal supply channels.

The central fund will disburse money to supplement the operating budgets for post religious activities, service clubs, libraries, post fish and game programs, sports programs and other recreation activities.

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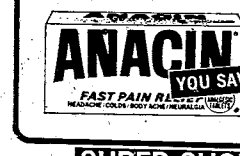
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Gen. Abrams at 'Patterson' ceremony

2nd Lt. Thomas L. Ferguson received the 21st annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award from the late Secretary of War's widow on Feb. 12. Ferguson was presented with an engraved service pistol and a cash award, made possible by friends of the late Judge Patterson.

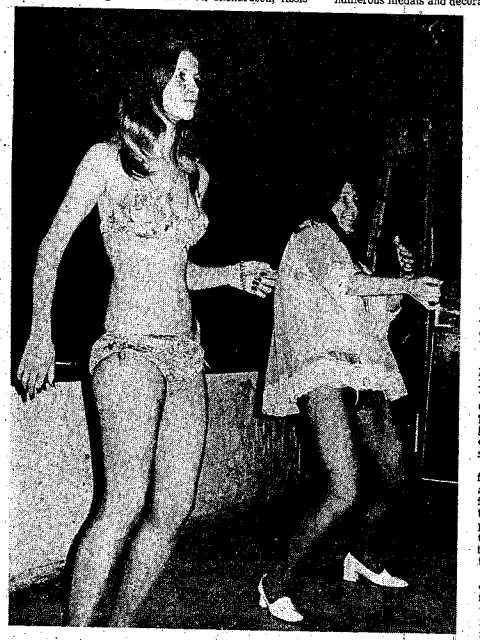
Mrs. Patterson, who arrived Sunday night by plane from her home in New York state, was met at the airport by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott. She visited Wigle Hall Monday morning before the ceremony, where she was presented with a painting as a gift from the 5th Student Battalion (OC), TSB.

On hand for the ceremony was Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army Chief of Staff, as well as Gen. Talbott and Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School.

Mrs. Patterson, in her speech, warned against the dangers of insidious aggression by the enemy and urged all nations to "organize and involve their citizens in the task of peacekeeping."

Mrs. Patterson and Ferguson were honored with a luncheon at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers' Club after the ceremony. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Patterson left by plane from the Columbus Metropolitan Airport.

Ferguson, who is currently attending Ranger School, will be assigned to Fort Ord, Calif. for his next tour of duty. A former Marine, he has served three combat tours in Vietnam, and has received numerous medals and decorations for bravery.



The Brigade Hideaway Club, located on Kelley Hill, has undergone a recent change that includes the addition of a new bar and bikini-clad go-go dancers. "We have built a completely new bar in a room that is for E-4s and below," stated SSgt. Donald Dykstra, club manager. "Our other room is for NCOs only." The Hideaway has become a popular spot for soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. that live on Kelley Hill. However, Dykstra indicated that he felt men who do not live on Kelley Hill are not aware of the unique facility. The club opens at noon seven days a week and closes at 11 p.m. It is open to all enlisted personnel. Monthly club cards are $2 for E-4s and below, $3 for NCOs. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Go Go, Go!

AUSA dance Feb. 23

The Blue Ridge Rifles of North Georgia College will add their talents to this years AUSA George Washington Birthday Ball to be held Feb. 23 at the Harmony Church Field House.

This fine drill team consists of both male and female units and will provide entertainment for the evening along with the Fort Benning Infantry Chorus. Attending the affair will be Dr. John Owen, president of the North Georgia College.

The activities are planned to make it an enjoyable evening for those who attend. Dress will be coat and tie for military personnel or Class A greens if desired. Women can wear either long or short dresses.

A free cocktail hour from 7-8 p.m. kicks-off the affair. Roast beef dinner follows at 8 p.m. and entertainment begins at 9 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Kingsmen concludes the affair.

AUSA sponsors the event each year to foster a friendly relationship between the civilian and military community. Proceeds from the dinner-dance go towards the chapter's ROTC and awards program. It is also an excellent chance for non-members to become acquainted with AUSA and find out about the association from the members themselves.





43rd Engrs. remove snow during blizzard

The record snowfall that blanketed Benning Feb. 9-10 is now history but the accomplishments of the 43rd Engr. Bn. during this crisis will be long remembered.

At noon on Feb. 9, the battalion was informed by HQ that assistance had been requested by the Directorate of Facilities Engineering. The battalion had been on a self-imposed alert since early Friday morning and contingency plans developed which facilitated immediate response to the emergency needs of the Infantry Centre.

In direct conference with DFAE and the Provost Marshal's Office, the priority traffic and emergency routes were established and the battalion task organized to complete the mission.

As the afternoon progressed and USAIC employes cleared the reservation, the prime efforts were concentrated towards emergency routes from post residential areas to Martin Army Hospital. The soldiers and equipment operators displayed spartan effort and endurance as they worked straight through blizzard conditions clearing snow from roads and spreading sand by hand from the beds of dump trucks.

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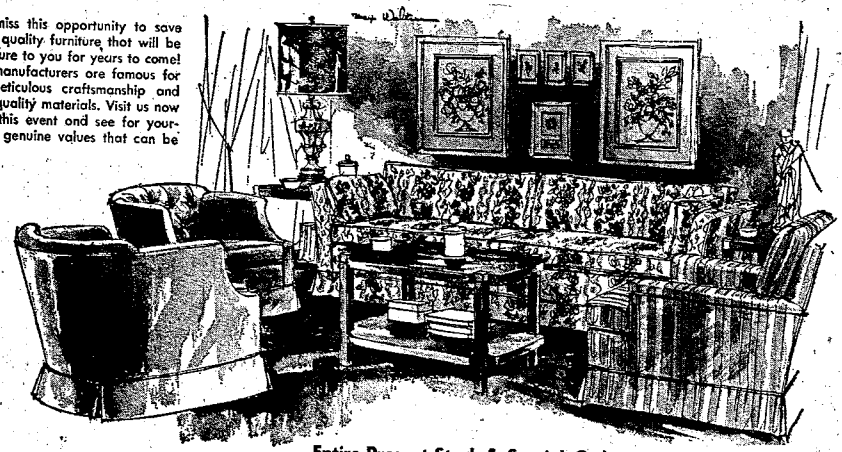

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Sp4 Earl Beck
72nd Eng.

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PFC Dana Ahl
81st Co. NCOES

It depends on what he has planned for the near future. It's his choice. If he is undecided and doesn't have anything for him on the outside I would probably say yes. Just the schooling and the pay would be enough to keep a man in the service. The benefits are another thing that would make him think twice.





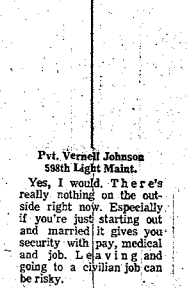
Sp4 Robert Massie
NCOES 81st Co.

Yes. . . Most of my friends are re-enlistees and they enjoy it but it has a lot to do with the individual. The VRB and the chance to be at a stabilized tour would also make them listen to me. Unless the person has a job waiting for him, I would advise him to stay in.



Michael Utley
44th Co.

I would first have to find out what he is re-enlisting for, if I thought it was worth it then I would try to help him make up his mind probably advising him to re-enlist. The Army offers alot more than the outside. I think it's a cleaner job, you receive all the benefits plus the big thing these days is that check every month. Job security is guaranteed. . . . .



Pvt. Verneil Johnson
598th Light Maint.

Yes, I would. There's really nothing on the outside right now. Especially if you're just starting out and married it gives you security with pay, medical and job. Leaving and going to a civilian job can be risky.

Dear Editor

Is There a danger in the Army's educational policy?

The Army wants everyone in its ranks highly educated. Its goal is to have all officers get bachelor degrees and to have 20 percent of them earn graduate degrees.

Besides this, the wants all warrant officers to earn associate degrees, all new enlisted men to complete high school, and all non-commissioned officers to finish two years of college.

Not only do I think that graduate degrees for 20 percent of the officers and two years of college for all warant officers and NCOs will be an example of over-education, but also I think there is a real danger in this education policy.

The danger is relying on formal education programs to automatically produce military professionalism.

Normal education does not produce professionalism, and neither will over-education.

Military professionalism is brought about by the use of military leadership, not by civilian education. Leadership harnesses and puts to use educated minds. But a unit can have a college degree in every personnel file and remain an unprofessional outfit because its leaders fail to apply the military leadership principles found in FM 22-100.

Two years of college or graduate school are not tion can serve as a useful tool in the exercise leadership. The professional soldier will get all he can get. But most of the Army's problems are unit level problems, and the sensible application of leadership principles and military training will bring about their solutions.

Sending key officers and NCOs for extra civil schooling will actually cause greater inefficiency in unit operations while they are gone. When they return to full-time duty, their leadership ability will not be improved significantly. They may even have to regan some leadership skills they lost.

Here are some personal observations of what professionalism is not. Leadership at unit level would correct these unprofessional practices. Sending leaders away from units for extra civil education will probably make things worse.

Professionalism is not closing the 7-11 store during a none-duty day when at least a thousand military families needed to use it as indicated by the traffic jam up of cars going to and from the store.

Professionalism is not giving more deference to an officer than to an enlisted man who is in your office seeking the same assistance the officer is seeking and who has just as much business being there.

Professionalism is not making a soldier wait an hour and a half for a finance record inspection to find out why his pay check did not arrive.

Professionalism is not making a soldier use duty time (to supply the clout his wife did not have) just to get satisfactory medical treatment for his child who had a temperature of 102 - 104 for four days but whose throat culture reading is "negative."

Professionalism is not making guards walk or ride posts that are ineffective or unproductive.

Professionalism is not making your subordinates report unsatisfactory living conditions more than one time.

Professionalism is not assigning a soldier to a job for which he was not trained and not giving him clore, rewarding, on-the-job training.

In summary, leaders taking pride in their work will build a professional Army, not leaders who are away from units earning extra degrees or credits.

—Peter A. Foreman



Sgt. Roy Porter displays the plaque he won in recognition of his being named "MP of the Year."

Post CB Club helps motorists in storm

The members of the Fort Benning CB Club began offering assistance to motorists soon after the storm began Friday morning. 1st Lt. Jack Davison, Administration Officer for the 121st Aviation Company and CB Club secretary, reported that the group worked well into Friday night directing traffic, monitoring road conditions, and assisting snowbound motorists. Whenever they encountered an accident, the CBers with car radios would call to a base unit operator, who would telephone the police or the MPs to arrange for assistance.

At approximately 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one of the club members mentioned a call from a CB operator for help in Cusseta, who reported that the town had been without power and water all night. In addition, the roads were impassable and the phones were not operating. A message was relayed to Fort Benning's Emergency Operations Center and help was dispatched to Cusseta.

The radio operator in Cusseta also relayed a call for help. A motorist with a CB radio was stranded with seven other cars on Route 280, fifteen miles south of Cusseta. Several members of the CB club set out for Cusseta and helped divert traffic and dig out snowbound vehicles until they were finally relieved by the Sheriff's Department that afternoon.

SpS Bob Fletcher, Avionics Specialist with the 121st Aviation Company and president of the CB club reports that the various police departments were very enthusiastic about the help the CB's rendered. In addition to the Fort Benning Club several civilian CB clubs and many independent enthusiasts worked throughout the weekend in many capacities.





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If was these very reasons that Sp4 David Skinner gave in explanation of his decision to reenlist; "I'm after an education and the chance to do something that I really like." Married, security rates high on his list of reasons. He readily admits that he could use the GI Bill to go to school in civilian life "but," he adds, "in the Army I have a guaranteed job and that's very important to me with a wife to take care of."

Yet Sp4 Skinner has not lost sight of his main objectives; an education that will enable him to "get into" something that he really likes. Thists an aim that he shares with many first term enlistees. To today's soldier, doing something that he really likes is very important.

So important is this item of job satisfaction, that SFC John R. Boeck, 93ist Engineer Group Reenlistment NCO noted that it seems to be the number one factor in reenlistments. "In fact," he stated, "the units that work the hardest, in MOS related duties that is, are the ones with the highest reenlistment rates. The MP's work twelve-hour shifts in some cases and they complain about it till the time. Yet, they are the ones with the highest rate in the Group."

This relationship between job satisfaction and a high reenlistment rate is one that bears up under investigation. The 524th Pers Svc Co., next on the list with MOS related duty is also next as far as the reenlistment rate goes. The importance of job satisfaction becomes very clear when individual jobs are compared. Men who hold MOS's in which they are active have higher reenlistment rate than those who hold MOS's that are not 'mission essential' on a daily basis.

Conversely, lack of job satisfaction is one of the biggest reasons advanced for not re-enlisting. One soldier explained his stand by pointing out that he was a volunteer, "I came in expecting to learn something and to put into practice what I learned. I want to work. I mean, I don't mind doing nothing but it's not going to pay off for me. All I do can be done by anyone; I'll be a good janitor by the time I get out but I don't think that it's what I want to do for the rest of my life."

It seems that what is needed is, in the words of SFC Boeck, "the establishment of realistic training programs for the men who find themselves in this unfortunate and deplorable situation." It will not raise the re-enlistment rate to 100 per cent but it will eliminate one of the worst aspects of Army life and will give to the sincere and intelligent young soldier one more reason to re-enlist.



Reenlistment Yes or No

Why is it, some soldiers will reenlist, while others completely refuse to consider it? What are the reasons for a man deciding to sign up for three or six years? Why won't some think about any additional time? A random sampling of several TSB soldiers was taken to find out their reasons, pro and con on reenlistment.

Sp4 Carl Crittenden TSB S-1 sectinn re-upped he says, "to go back to school. I'd like to eventually go to law school, and my reenlistment bonus will help pay for it."

PFC Mark A. Sohlgren assigned to the TSB Message Center was very straight-forward. "I needed the money. There's no other reason. I just needed the money."

Sp4 Gary Perry, driver for TSB Commander Col. A. G. Norris, re-upped so his wife could be with him. "I signed up for the year stabilized tour here so I could bring my wife out here with me when she finished school on the west coast."

Sp4 George Korda, TSB information specialist liked the Army benefits. "I'm getting married soon and when I examined the free medical and dental care, the commissary, the PX, the reenlistment bonus, and all the other benefits, I decided it would be the easiest way to start out a marriage. Besides, I like my job."

The main reason given by soldiers who wouldn't enlist seemed to be a desire to start, or to go back to college.

Pvt. Dirk Dallman, who is also an information specialist at TSB, feels that way. "I was drafted during my second year of college, and I want to go back. I don't mind putting 2 years into the Army. It is giving me a chance to live away from home, plus I am doing a job here similar to what I want to do as a civilian, and majoring in at college."

Sgt. Jeff Eggers, 45th Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, feels his time is wasted. "I know I could be using my time much more usefully outside the Army. I wanted to go to school and major in history, or maybe law school. I'm not really doing anything here. There's no way I'd sign up again."

Sp4 Phillip Waldrup of the TSB personnel center wants to be a veterinarian. "I hope I can get accepted into the school, but even if I can't I won't reenlist."

Avn. Cmd. E-5's give their views

Sp5 Bobby C. Byrd, Avionics Technician with the 609th Trans. Co. Avn. Cmd, recently took a burst of five for his second tour with the Army. We asked him, why?

"The technical experience I'm gaining in my job places me in a good position. If I decide to stay with the Army for 20 years, I have a good job. If I get out after this hitch, the experience I'll have should set me up for a good civilian job."

"I like electronics. It's interesting, challenging, and you learn something new every day."

"I have financial security, normally, when Finance doesn't mess up. I make a decent living. The re-up bonus helped a great deal in this area."

"The free medical care is good and the educational program offers a lot as far as I am concerned. You can get just about anything you want in education. Also, I like the job security.

"About the only thing I dislike about the Army is always moving around from one place to another. Other than that, I like my job and the people I work with."

Sgt. Thomas Lilley, 187th Pathfinders, volunteered for three years and is now on his last six months of that enlistment. Sgt. Lilley has decided not to reenlist.

"There is no discipline in the Army now and there is no respect for NCO's. After training to be a pathfinder, I went to Vietnam and was told there were no slots for pathfinders. I later found this wasn't true. They put me on OJT as an MP. Four months later after going to the I.G., I finally got into a pathfinder unit."

"The Army has rules and regulations, but they are not applied equally to everyone. If you're a yes man or if you know your AR's well enough to protect yourself, you can make it in the Army."

"I'm not bucking the system. You've got to look at it from both sides. If you don't have any skill, it might be hard on the outside. But if you have drive and ambitions you can make it. The Army offers a good secure future and has a variety of jobs, but trying to get them is really difficult, unless you're a dud. If you're a good man, they don't let you go. You're stuck where you are."

The Bennie Bag

IOAC Students

A recent change in academic policy for students in IOAC requires that all academically marginal IOAC students, as well as those who are academically deficient will mandatorily appear before a Faculty Board during the 18th week. The prerequisite for an IOAC student to appear before the end of course Faculty Board will remain unchanged.

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The February luncheon will be held on Feb. 21 at "D e n i o ' s Pizza Inn", Cross Country Plaza, time is 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Chaplain Richard Nybro.

A Hail and Farewell is Feb. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at the Wives Clubhouse.

The "Little Miss NCO P a g e a n t" will be held Feb. 23 at the Main Post Service Club at 6 p.m. This is a "covered-dish supper", but meat and beverage will be provided by the Wives' Club.

Feb. 28 at 9:30 a.m. brings the "Breakfast Bingo" again at Crain Hall. You might be the lucky winner.

OWC ACTIVITIES

The OWC is offering several classes for children now. Two new ones will begin in February. They are:

CERAMICS FOR CHILDREN — for children 10 to 12 years, this class will teach how to clean and glaze greenware, etc. The children will have three finished pieces upon completion of the four-week course. To be held Saturday mornings at 10:45 beginning Feb. 24. Four lessons for $12, supplies included. To sign up your child, call Mrs. Randolph O'Connor at 545-2105.

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B A T O N TWIRLING — for children 7 years and up, they will learn to twirl 1 baton, 2 batons, and fire b a t o n. Several, different types of routines will also be taught such as Majorette, solo, strutting and dance-twirl. Classes will be h e l d each week on Thursday at 7 p.m. or Saturday at 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. $7 a month. Call Mrs. Jerry Hines at 687-1603 for further information or to enroll your child.

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BABY - S I T T I N G COURSE—for t e e n s 12 years and up to teach baby-sitting techniques. Subjects to be covered are infant care and feeding, toddler care and discipline, and first aid. Certification follows successful completion of the course and the instructor will keep a list of "graduates" f o r recommendation to parents. To be held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. beginning Feb. 20. Four weeks for $5. Call Mrs. Wm. Higgins at 545-2925.

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CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES—for children 4 to 14 years. To be held each Saturday from 10 till 11 a.m. for ages 4 to 8 years. They will explore lines, shapes, and colors. Clay and other mediums will be used. Six lessons for $15, supplies included. New session will begin March 10.

The older group (ages 8 to 14) to meet from 11 til 12 on Saturdays. They will learn perspective, colors, and other basics of art. They will also work in several mediums. Six lessons for $12. New session to begin March 3. Call Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196 to enroll in either of the Children's Art Classes.

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The OWC also has interesting classes beginning for adults. Among them are:

CANDLEMAKING—learn to make spectacular color co-ordinated candles. Create personalized gifts for friends, or add color and warmth to your home. Four lessons for $10. To be held Thursday mornings from 9:30 till 11:30 beginning Feb. 22. Call Mrs. James Miller at 323-2508 for further information.

MACRAME' — The ancient art of knotting is a creative art that will inspire anyone who enjoys working with their hands. The variety of items to be created with Macrame' is limitless — jewelry, belts, wall hangings, room dividers, purses, plus many more. Four lessons for $10, supplies included. To be held on Thursdays from 1 til 3 p.m. beginning Feb. 22. Call Mrs. James Miller at 323-2508 for information.

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There are openings in the Monday evening classes of DECOUPAGE and TOLE PAINTING. The new classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 26. The cost is 5 lessons for $7.50 plus supplies. If interested in j o i n i n g either of these classes, call Mrs. Edward Maceyka at 545-3502.

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Learn to SEW JEANS AND PANTS for men and boys. Special instructions given on sewing pockets, flys, and waistbands. New class to begin on Tues., Feb. 27 at 9 a.m. Four lessons for $8. Call Mrs. Norbert Otto at 545-1307.

Interested in learning to sew lingerie and body suits? Join the OWCs "CINCH TO S T I T C H" class beginning at 9 a.m., Fri., March 2. Three lessons for $6. Call Mrs. Norbert Otto at 545-1307.

H a v e you ever been stranded on the expressway with a flat tire? Or heard a s t r a n g e noise coming f r o m your car when your husband was out of town? Don't be in the dark about your car. The OWC-sponsored AUTO MECHANICS c o u r s e is starting again in March. It is a four-week course for $8. For more information call Mrs. Richard Runke at 545-4140.

The ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP will view a movie entitled "The Environment", a portrait of the current ecological dilemma posed by benefits and hazards of technological expansion, on Feb. 21. Everyone, military and civilian, is invited to "See With Us" at 10 a.m. at the OWC lounge.

USAIC

A Valentine tree served as centerpiece f o r the beautifully decorated table at the monthly coffee for ladies of C O M P T R O L-LER-FINANCE. Mrs. Robert Seman, hostess for the event, provided her guests with homemade pastries and a choice of steaming coffee or tea.

While the ladies relaxed with their refreshments, a short b u s i n e s s meeting was conducted and future post events called to attention.

The next coffee will be at the home of Mrs. W. G. Axum on Feb. 20.

BBOD

TACTICS GROUP of Brigade and Battalion Operat i o n s Department held their January coffee in the quarters of Mrs. William C. Chadbourne on Austin Loop, Fort Benning, hosted by the ladies of Defense Committee.

Mrs. Guy S. M e l o y opened the business meet-

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Joe Wise to perform at two post chapels

Joe Wise will be featured at the Main Post Catholic Chapel and the TIC Chapel Annex at Fort Benning for the two days of February 18th and 19th, 1973.

Mr. Wise's work deals with the explanation and demonstration of the use of Contemporary Liturgical Music in today's worship services. His melodies and lyrics sing out his conviction that Jesus Christ is still very much enfleshed in this twentieth century world. Mr. Wise has travelled throughout the U. S. and Canada giving concepts, workshops, lectures, and retreats to all ages, groupings, and all faiths. His music is widely known and used.

The following is a schedule of events which Mr. Wise will be conducting at Fort Benning:

SUNDAY, February 18th:
9:45 A.M., Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel.
11:00 A.M., Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel.
3:30-4:30 P.M., Folk Group Seminar, Main Post Catholic Chapel.
5:00 P.M., Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel.
7:30 P.M. FREE CONCERT, TIC Chapel Annex (Public Invited).

MONDAY, February 19th:

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ing by thanking the ladies for their generous contribution of food to be presented to the ACS food locker.

Plans were then discussed for the OWC Tasting Bee which BBOD hosted Feb. 14. A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. Allen M. Buckner.

TSB

The ladies of HEADQUARTERS, TSB, began the new year with their monthly coffee Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. Wilson Ray, Sargent Court, Fort Benning. Mrs. A. G. Norris conducted a brief business s e s s i o n. Several members of the group volunteered to work at the Thrift Shop. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Foster, served s a u s a g e and cheese biscuits, cake, doughnuts, and coffee.

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Mrs. William Miller of Arrowhead D r i v e, Fort Benning, gave the coffee for the 4TH STUDENT BATTALION on Jan. 25. Mrs. Miller served cream puffs, a Golden Bubble ring, chocolate chip cookies, peanut butter cookies, Brown - eyed Susans, and Cobblestones with the coffee and tea.

The ladies of the battalion welcomed Mrs. Marc A. White and Mrs. Alphonso Hromalik. During the discussion of business, a reminder was given of the following dates: Feb. 17, farewell for Col. and Mrs. Anderson at the Sandhill NCO Club; March 1, a pot-luck function at the home of Mrs. Roland Parr; March 2, luncheon for 4th Student Battalion Officers and wives; March 16, Change of Command ceremony for the 4th Stu. Bn.; March 20, Champagne Brunch for Mrs. A. G. Norris; and March 24, TSB Format.

SAC

The ladies of the SMALL ARMS COMMITTEE held their monthly coffee Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. David Lambert, O a k l e y Dr., Columbus. Co-hostess was Mrs. George Axtell.

Mrs. Jules Trepagnier announced to the ladies that SAC will be responsible for planning the Weapons Department function coming up in April. A definite agreement was made among the ladies to have a Spring Fashion Show Luncheon at Kirvens. Other activities that were suggested and discussed, were group trips to Destin and the upcoming Department Formal which will be in March.

Afterwards, home-made apple b r e a d s, brownies, bite-size blueberry muffins and "Whoopie pies" were served with coffee and cherry punch.

A special welcome was made to Mrs. Norman Larkee, a newcomer to the committee. Next month's coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. R o n a l d Grace.

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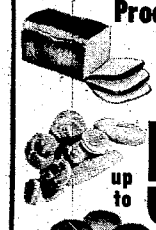

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Bonnie Hall, daughter of CW2 and Mrs. Terry Hall, will be one of the Fort Benning Cadet Girl Scouts participating in the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale starting today on post. Proceeds from the sale will be used for a variety of activities throughout the year. Also participating will be Brownie and Girl Scouts. The sale ends Mar. 3.

Girl Scout cookie sale to begin Feb. 16

"Take a Girl Scout cookie to Munch" is the slogan for this year's Girl Scout Cookie sale. The 1973 sale will begin at Ft. Benning February 16th and end on March 3rd.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for a variety of activities throughout the year.

In the past, cookie sales have provided funds to build Camp Concharty which is used by all our area troops, and also for Day Camps, flags, floored tents, lodges and the Opportunity Fund. Two of our Ft. Benning Senior Scouts have just been named to receive a national opportunity, and a scout from Columbus has been chosen to attend an International opportunity in Jamaica.

Troops and individual girls can qualify for prizes by selling boxes of cookies. A scout selling fifty or more boxes will have her name placed in a drawing for three ten-speed bicycles. The drawing will take place on the Rozelle Show on April 2nd at 8 a.m. Three lucky scouts will be the Cookie Wheels in their troops.

When a troop averages 26 or more boxes per girl they will be awarded a ten dollar bonus.

Cookies will be available at the Main Post Commissary and PX, Custer Terrace Commissary and PX, Sandhill, and the Book store on Main Post. This year there are assorted sandwich cookies, peanut butter cookies, mint cookies, butter cookies and Chip 'n Nut cookies.

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Retired Officers meet

The Fort Benning Retired Officers Council hosted Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott at a farewell luncheon in his honor at the Fort Benning Officers Club, Wednesday, Feb. 7.

The Council Chairman, Col. (ret.) James G. McConaughy expressed the council's appreciation for Gen. Talbott's leadership in establishing the first retired council at installation level.

The purpose of the Fort Benning council is to provide the commanding general an insight into the problems and needs of the Fort Benning retired Army communities; provide the Army retirees and their dependents a means of participating and communicating with the active Army of Fort Benning; and to establish a closer affinity between the retired and active Army personnel.

Mr. Maynard Ashworth of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and Major (ret.) John Nugent, a member of the Department of the Army Retired Officers Council, from Atlanta, were also honored guests.

Maj. Nugent spoke to the council on the importance of installation councils and their purpose as a sounding board and means of official communication between the retired and active Army personnel.

Other members of the Fort Benning retirees and their dependents a means of Retired Officers Council are: Col. (ret.) Talton W. Long, Military Order of World Wars (MOWW); Col. (ret.) Thomas B. Ross Jr., Retired Officers Association (ROA); LTC (ret.) Edgar S. Burroughs Jr., Ri A; LTC (ret.) Jack H. Johnson, ROA; LTC (ret.) Donald R. Mortenson, MOWW; Chief Warrant Officer (ret.) Philip W. Foley, Veterans of Foreign Wars; CWO (ret.) Joseph A. Hampton American Legion and CWO (ret.) Samuel C. Stevens Jr. ROA, council co-chairman.

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Local Orchestra to be conducted by Paul Lavalle

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra is presenting a special concert for Benning personnel at Marshall Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20.

The Orchestra will be directed by the guest conductor, Mr. Paul Lavalle, director of music at Radio City Music Hall, New York.

Besides being the director of music at Radio City, Mr. Lavalle has, for six years, been the head of the McDonald's All-American High School Band and the NBC radio programs, "Chamber Music Society of Low Basin Street," and "Highways of Melody."

Mr. Lavalle has spent considerable time and effort encouraging the youth of the country in music. For his work with young people, Lavalle has received the "Christopher Award" and the "Man and Boy Award," the only other recipients have been Bing Crosby and Joe DiMaggio. The trophies were presented to him by the Christophers and the Boys' Clubs of America.

Just recently, the national boad of Boys' Clubs elected Lavalle as one of their directors and also as their national musical consultant.

Admission to the concert is free, and tickets are available at the Special Services facilities or at the Fort Benning Playhouse.

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'The Poseidon Adventure' now playing

The central event in Irwin Allen's production of "The Poseidon Adventure" at 20th Century-Fox is the capsizing of the Poseidon, a superannuated liner of the Queen Mary class, by a monstrous wave formed by a submarine earthquake. Without this there would be no story.

To some, this might seem to put the film into the area of fantasy: that nothing like this could happen to a ship of 81,000 tons. Let us consider the history of the Queen Mary, herself.

Her first few voyages in the Summer of 1936 were tranquil enough, but in October she was struck by a 55-knot gale on a voyage from New York to Southampton. According to Foster and Frost's authorized history of the ship, "She began to roll—suddenly and unexpectedly. One of the stewardesses described it: 'It was in the middle of the night and she suddenly started to go and she went, so simply, down and down and down. I was thrown out of my bunk and thought she was never coming back. I remember thinking to myself, even as she went down, this is the end. She can never come back from this angle.

" 'Slowly she righted herself and then began a horrible corkscrew motion that went on and on, even after the sea had become calm. She just didn't seem to be able to stop it.'

"Kay Stammers, the tennis star, was among the passengers and she reported the liner rolled so much that some passengers became hysterical and many were injured."

It was after this that chairs in the dining saloons and elsewhere were rigged so they could be anchored and which is why the chairs remained fixed to the ceiling in the invested saloon set for "The Poseidon Adventure." This feature was the source of more questions than any other in a thoroughly unusual series of settings.

This wasn't the only time the Queen Mary rolled. In fact, it was a similar experience aboard her that inspired Paul Gallico, author of the novel on which the film is based, to write his sea adventure.

In further support of this possibility is the fact that during World War II, the Queen Mary carried 10,000 troops in winter as against 15,000 in summer because of the possibility of a roll-over as she zigzagged across the stormy Atlantic.

It was not until 1957 that stabilizers were added and pretty well eliminated her rolling propensity. Her designers had thought she was too large to have any such problem.

It is certainly no parallel, but an interesting coincidence, that Queen Mary's sister-ship, the Queen Elizabeth, lies capsized today in Hong Kong harbor, as the result of a fire which destroyed her.

Another interesting coincidence is that many sequences of "The Poseidon Adventure" were shot aboard the Queen Mary, now safely moored and roll-proof in the harbor at Long Beach, California.

The giant wave created by a submarine seismic disturbance is not the creation of science-fiction writer either. These are called tsunami (Japanese: port wave) and the first report of this phenomenon was reported in 358 A.D. in the Mediterranean — by still another coincidence the site of the Poseidon disaster some 1600 years later.

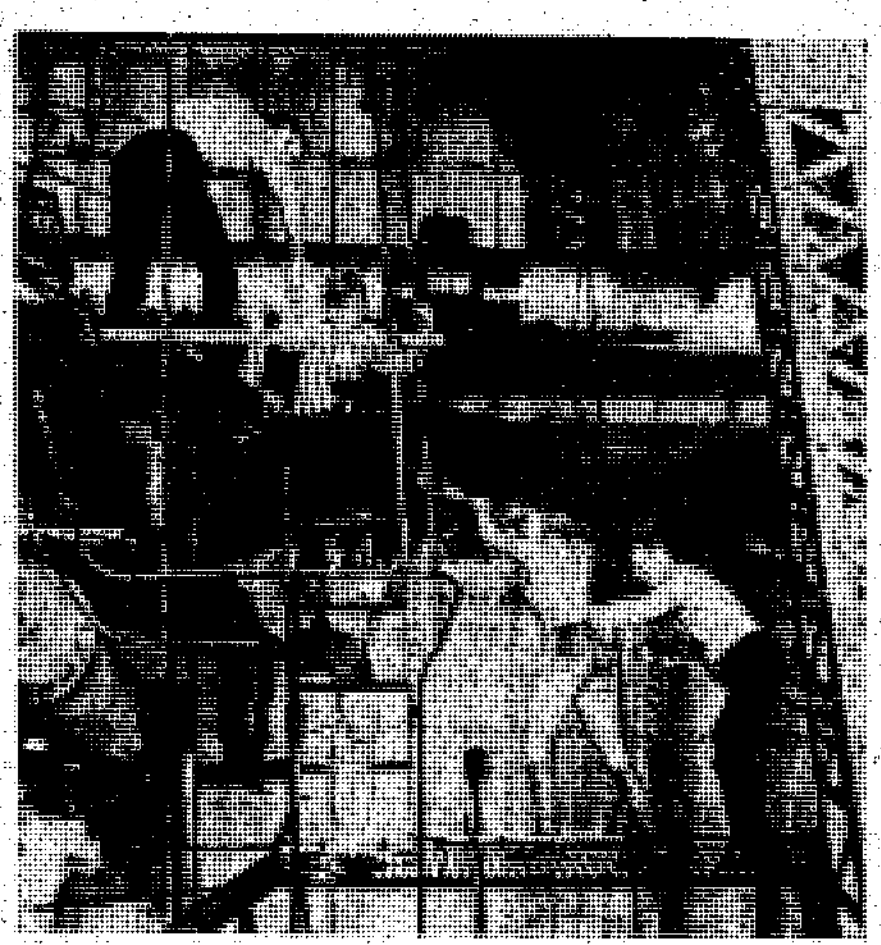
Such a disturbance off Sanriku, Japan, created a wave 93 feet high and the Queen Mary is only 85 feet from her waterline to the top of her superstructure. Thus, improperly ballasted as Poseidon is in the story, a complete roll-over is not an impossibility. And the story point in which the owner's representative threat to relieve the captain of his command in mid-ocean if he reduces speed is also within the realm of possibility. The Queen Mary carried three other officers with master papers in case of disability of the captain. This foresight was to be validated when her first master was fatally stricken in his cabin aboard her.

In 1946, a tsunami hit the Hawaiian Island, leaving 173 persons dead and destroying $25,000,000 in property. These waves are said to reach a speed of 400 miles an hour.

"The Poseidon Adventure," a Ronald Neame film, stars Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall, Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters, Jack Albertson, Arthur O'Connell, Pamela Sue Martin, Eric Shea and Leslie Nielsen.

Check the amusement section in the Columbus newspapers for the theatre and time.





Fighting for their lives, passengers aboard the S. S. Poseidon, desperately climb around the capsized ship looking for safety and a way out.

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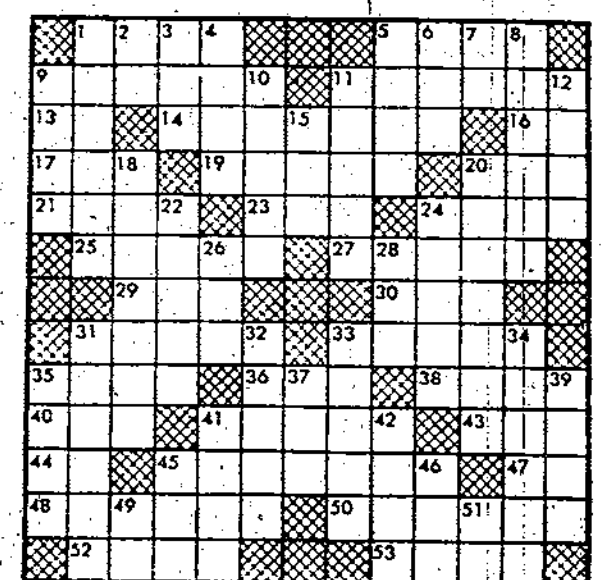

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1 Classify
5 Pedal extremities
9 Preposition
11 Dirty
13 Teutonic deity
14 Violent dread (pl.)
16 A state (abbr.)
17 Penpoint
19 Edible fish
20 Obstruct
21 Sailors (colloq.)
23 Possess
24 Spreads for drying
25 Liquid measure
27 Musical composition
29 Prefix: distant
30 Click beetle
31 Brand
33 Repulse
35 Trade for money
36 Peer Gynt's mother
38 Lampreys
40 Native metal
41 Europeans
43 Sodium chloride
44 Part of "to be"
45 Gives
47 Note of scale
48 Convincing
50 Petty ruler
52 Bird's home
53 Country of Asia

DOWN

1 Continued story
2 Preposition
3 Decay
4 Allowance for waste
5 Fortified place
6 Bitter vetch
7 Man's nickname
8 Angry outburst
9 Twisted
10 Mistake
11 Noise
12 Obscures
15 Quarrel
18 Fragile
20 Steps
22 Take unlawfully
24 Figure of speech
26 Shade tree
28 Cyprinoid fish
31 Lecture
32 Coloring substance
33 Leases
34 South American animals
35 Cleaning substance
37 Nahoor sheep
39 Undergarment
41 Baptismal basin
42 Fur-bearing mammal
45 French: of the
46 Music: as written
49 Symbol for tellurium
51 Artificial language

'Dracula'

Springer Theatre holds auditions

Ye who have fits, prepare to throw them now.

The Springer Theatre Company announces auditions for that pageant of alluring horrors, DRACULA. The bloodthirsty Count will stalk his victims on the Opera House stage April 5 through April 14 with two performances on Friday, the 13th.

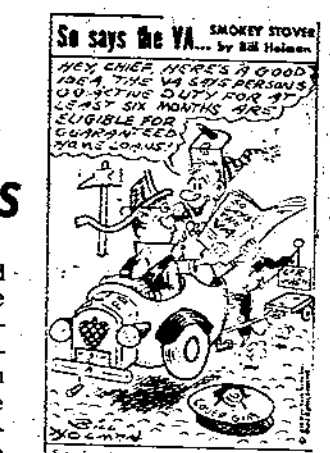
Auditions will begin Mnnday evening, February 19, at the Opora House at 7:30 P.M. All those interested in trying out may read the play at the reference desk of the Bradley Library.

The roles are Dr. Seward, an English psychiatrist who runs an asylum; Dr. Abraham van Helsing, a Dutch scientist who specializes in weird diseases; Lucy Seward, who suffers from a strange anemia; Johnathon Harker, her fiancee, who gives her his own blood to save her; mad Renfield, who tries to prolong his life by eating flies, spiders and mice, alive; Butterworth, the hapless asylum attendant who can't keep Renfield under control; the Maid, who fails to protect Lucy from horrible dreams; and Count Dracula, the King of Vampires.

Directing this production is David Dannenbaum, Managing Director of the Springer Theatre Company. Dannenbaum majored in directing at the University of Texas, where he studied with B. Iden Payne and Francis Hodge. He has directed high school, college, community theatre and professional theatre groups. Among his directorial credits are GUYS AND DOLLS, ANTIGONE, BALLAD OF THE SAD CAFE, DEATHWATCH, THE BALD SOPRANO, JB, TAMING OF THE SHREW, and CITY SCENE, for which he received the "Best Director" award from the Natianal Collegiate Players at Florida State University. He received his Master's Degree from FSU last June.

During the auditions, production staff and committee assignments will be made. This technically complex production promises excitement for all who are connected. The Springer Theatre invites everyone to try out for a role and volunteer for a position in one of the many production crews.

Rehearsals begin March 6.



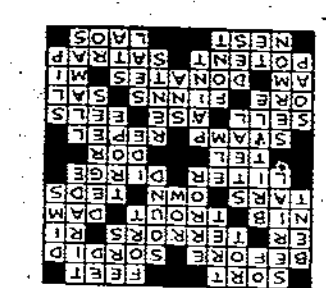
Parts hard for chorus girls in play

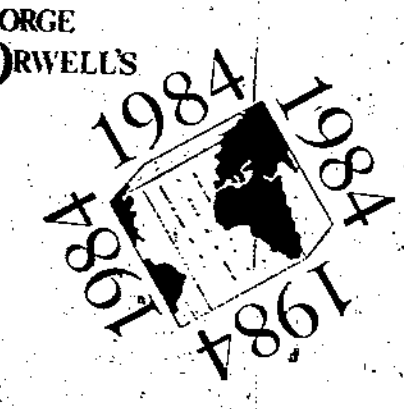
The life of chorus girls gets harder and harder. Once they merely had to look pretty and know a few simple tap-dance steps. But musical comedies have been revolutionized. In recent years chorus girls have also had to be expert ballet-dancers as well as singers of such various styles of music as calypso, hill-billy, romantic-ballad, operatic and jazz—all in the course of one evening. In "Wish You Were Here" and various Aquacades they've also had to know how to swim.

The chorus-girls in the Springer Theatre's next attraction, "The Pajama Game" have to be expert seamstresses. Because the action of this big New York musical comedy hit takes place in a pajama factory (and at an employees' picnic and at the locale made famous by one of the show's big song-hits "Hermando's Hideaway"), the chorus pretties are required in several scenes to run sewing machines briefly.



Robert Redford stars in the title role of Warner Bros.' "Jeremiah Johnson," as a man who decides on the lonely life of a mountaineer in the 1800's. Redford is pictured as he braces himself in a fight with an Indian. "Jeremiah Johnson" is now playing at a theatre in the Columbus area.





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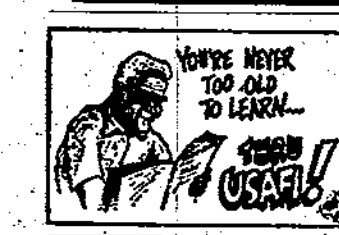

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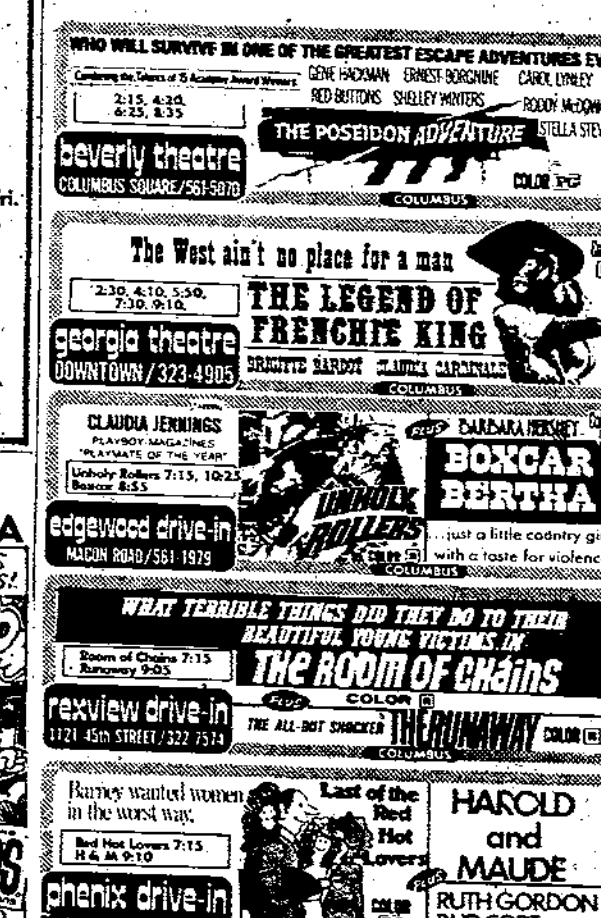

The Flicks

This week's featured films on post

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — The Asphyx (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Robert Stephens and Robert Powell.

Theater No. 2 — Bandolero (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Dean Martin, Raquel Welch and James Stewart.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Walt Disney's 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea (G) 2:30. Starring: Kirk Douglas and James Mason.

Limbo (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Kate Jackson and Katherine Justice.

(Late Show) xx The Getaway (PG) 11:00. Starring: Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

Theater No. 2 — Salt and Pepper (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Sammy Davis and Peter Lawford.

Theater No. 3 — They Only Kill Their Masters (PG) 7:00. Starring: James Garner and Katharine Ross.

Theater No. 4 — The Last Picture Show (R) 7:00. Starring: Timothy Bottoms and Ellen Burstyn.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — They Only Kill Their Masters (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: James Garner and Katharine Ross.

Theater No. 2 — Get Carter (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Michael Caine and Britt Ekland.

Theater No. 3 — xx The Getaway (PG) 7:00. Starring: Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

Theater No. 4 — x Superfly (R) 7:00. Starring: Ron O'Neal and Sheila Frazier.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — They Only Kill Their Masters (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: James Garner and Katharine Ross.

Theater No. 2 — Horror House (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Frankie Avalon and Jill Haworth.

Theater No. 3 — xx The Getaway (PG) 7:00. Starring: Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Kirk Douglas and James Mason.

Theater No. 2 — The Professionals (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Lee Marvin.

Theater No. 3 — Savage Messiah (R) 7:00. Starring: Scott Anthony and Dorothy Tutin.

Theater No. 4 — The Asphyx (PG) 7:00. Starring: Robert Stephens and Robert Powell.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — xx The Getaway (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

Theater No. 2 — IF . . . (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Malcolm McDowell and Christine Noonan.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Limbo (PG) 7:00. Starring: Kate Jackson and Kathleen Nolan.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — xx The Getaway (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

Theater No. 2 — The Party (PG) 6:15 and 8:20. Starring: Peter Sellers and Claudine Longet.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — They Only Kill Their Masters (PG) 7:00. Starring: James Garner and Katharine Ross.

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Coming to the screen

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO . . . To play the characters in the world-famed novel, which won the Nobel Prize for its author, the filmmakers secured an impressive cast. Omar Sharif is the doctor-poet Zhivago, the sensitive man who can see qualities of right in both sides of the Russian Revolution and consequently never takes a firm stand himself. Geraldine Chaplin is Tonya, the hero's selfless wife, while Julie Christie is Lara, the married woman who becomes the mistress of Zhivago and the great love of his life. Tom Courtenay is Pasha, husband of Lara and ardent revolutionist who turns his back on his family to become a Red general. Produced on a magnificent scale, Doctor Zhivago recalls the glories of film-making in its epic greatness and grandeur.

THE HERO . . . An essentially delicate human relationship story about an over-the-hill soccer player (Harris) and his friendship for a hero-worshipping 10-year old Israeli youth (Kim Burfield), is an engrossing study in human anguish. Kim, disregarding his father's pleas and punishments, makes up his mind to see his hero play his advertised last match and runs away from home. Harris, a likeable but unstable child-man with a quick unthinking temper, finds himself suddenly caught in the trap of age. At 40 he is getting too old for soccer, but he has never faced that reality.

THE STRANGE VENGEANCE OF ROSALIE . . . Indian girl, Bonnie Bedelia, buries her aged grandfather and his gold on the grounds of the family farm. She is given a lift by traveling salesman Ken Howard. Immediately attracted, she asks him to stay and slashes his tires to insure that he does. When Howard attempts to leave, she breaks his leg with the dull side of an axe. Bedelia, a backward teenager, doesn't understand why Howard won't return her affection. Bedelia decides to go off with motorcycle hood Anthony Zerbe, another Indian. Howard manages to fix the flats and drives off.

TRICK BABY . . . Two black con artists, Kiel Martin and Mel Stewart, con a shady Italian buyer into parting with $10,000 for a cache of fake diamonds. When the elderly Italian discovers the fake diamonds and dies of a heart attack, the man's revengeful relatives employ killers to dispose of Martin and Stewart.

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BY PETE FOREMAN

The end of the draft has brought an end to the automatic filling of the Army's ranks. Today the Army must depend much more on reenlistment to keep its units filled with men.

Commanders must work harder than ever before to give their men desire to stay in the Army.

Of primary concern is the first term soldier. He is young and able to start a civilian career as well as reenlist. If he gets out, the Army loses him and its investment in him.

The first term soldier will probably not reenlist unless he thinks his commander and his first line supervisor really want him and need him.

"First term soldiers are those who at ETS (discharge date) will have completed 3 or less years of service," explained MSgt Joseph A. Dailey, Fort Benning's chief career counselor.

"The officers and NCOs of a soldier's unit are the chief influences that make him decide whether to stay in or not," said Dailey. "They must let him know that he is doing a good job and make him feel wanted and needed.

"All a career counselor can do is show a soldier the benefits of Army life and his options for reenlisting. But a soldier must be identified as a person with needs, wants, desires, and goals. And he must be treated as such by his platoon leader, platoon sergeant, and section chief or he will get out."

Capt. L. J. Hendly III, commander of Headquarters Command's 16th Company (Project Transition) has proven this over and over again. By taking a personal interest in the good soldiers of his company, he has had a great amount of success in reenlisting.

The 16th Company is made up of soldiers who are within six months of their discharge date. Each one has decided to get out. He has volunteered to attend project transition to learn a skill and get a job on the civilian market.

Although each of the soldiers of the 16th Company has already decided to get out of the Army, the unit has won Headquarters Command's first place reenlistment plaque for August, September, October, and December.

Why do more first term soldiers in the 16th Company reenlist than in other units?

"We stress reenlistment in our orientation," said Hendly. "The soldiers see new buildings being built, increase in pay, and compensation time. They know the Army is changing. The Army is now competitive with the civilian market.

"The credit for our reenlistment success goes to all the platoon sergeants in the company though. They take interest in the men and talk to them about reenlisting."

Sgt. McLamb was one of the many men of the 16th Company who changed his mind and stayed in the Army.

McLamb had returned from Europe and was preparing to get out. He was 21, single, and had 13½ years of education. Nevertheless, no one in his European unit had taken the time or interest to make sure that he understood all the benefits the Army has to offer.

In his billets one day, his platoon sergeant, SSgt Delbert Harrison, asked him, "Have you ever considered reenlisting?"

Harrison had already impressed McLamb with his leadership. He had made McLamb feel wanted. When Harrison made clear some of the Army benefits, McLamb decided to see the unit's career counselor.

Suddenly the military made sense to McLamb. He reenlisted for six years for $10,000 variable reenlistment bonus, for more education, and for Fort Sill to be close to his home.

Sp4 Steward was a top quality soldier in project transition. He was ready to separate from the Army, although he had liked his unit in Europe. He was 23 and had twelve years of education.

"I got to talking to him in the billets," said Harrison, "and he decided to reenlist. When I asked him later why he reenlisted he said it was because of me. He watched how I ran the platoon and he wanted to run a platoon of his own someday just like I ran mine."

Stewart reenlisted for six years and got a $10,000 variable reenlistment bonus. He is now a platoon sergeant himself at Fort Benning.

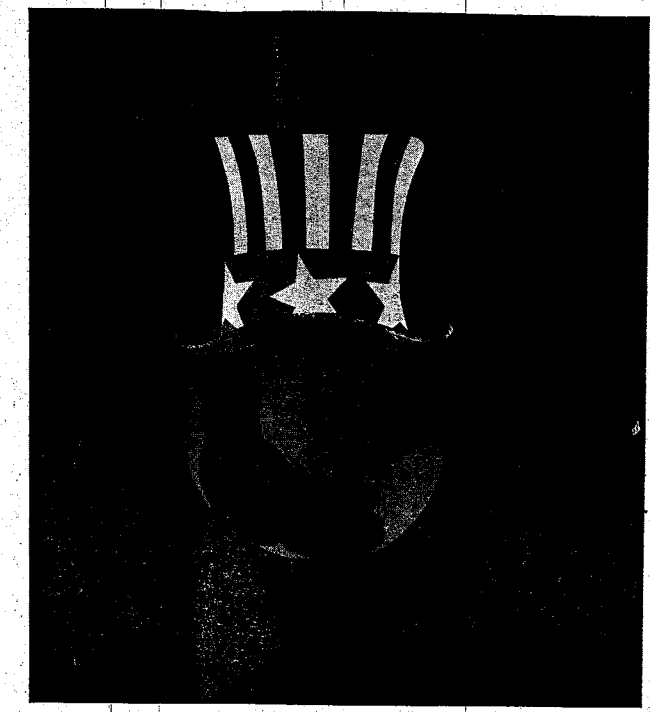
Sp5 Winn was another project transition soldier who decided to reenlist because of the influence of his first line supervisor. He had returned from Vietnam, was 20, and has 12 years of education.

His platoon sergeant asked him one day if he would be eligible for a variable reenlistment bonus.

Winn found out that he was. When he also found out that he could go to drill sergeant school and get stationed at Fort Ord, California, in addition to getting a $10,000 bonus, he stayed in.

It all worked out perfectly for him because he got married at that time. His wife was from California and the bonus helped pay for a new house.

The 16th Company has many more examples of soldiers who changed their minds about getting out because their first line supervisors took personal interest in them.



"A few men had it set in their minds that they wanted to get out," admitted Capt. Hendly, "and they got out. But most of them were highly educated and had special professions they wanted to work in, such as school teaching."

Soldiers who do decide to reenlist must first see their unit reenlistment NCO. He sends them to the brigade career counselor who finds out what options the soldier wants and what options he is eligible for.

From the brigade career counselor the soldiers are taken by VIP sedan to the post finance office and to the reenlistment control processing office. They have their paperwork completed and then return to their units.

On the day for reenlistment, the soldiers are again picked up by VIP sedan. They are taken to the offices they need to go to, such as the finance office to collect bonus money.

Soldiers may be eligible for the variable reenlistment bonus (VRB) if they are on their first or second reenlistment, if they have never received a bonus of any type, if they have completed 21 months in their current enlistments, and if they will be committed for 69 months after reenlistment.

A variable reenlistment bonus multiplies the regular reenlistment bonus from two to four times. Different MOS have different multipliers.

If a regular bonus would be $2,000, a VRB designator of 4 would add $8,000 giving the soldier a $10,000 bonus all together. Not all MOS have a VRB designator. A soldier should see his career counselor.

The 197th Infantry Brigade has seven career counselors; the 931st Engineer Group has eight; the School Brigade has six; MEDDAC has three; the Aviation Command has two; and the main post reenlistment section has six in the Reup trailer in the commissary parking lot.

Fort Benning's reenlistment posture has been standing tall recently. Department of the Army gives a reenlistment objective to meet each month. Benning has not only met this figure, but has reenlisted three to four times that figure every month from July to January.

72.4 percent of Benning reenlistments have decided to stay in their present duty assignment. This indicates that morale and leadership are good.

Starting February 1, however, the reenlistment picture changed. Before, a soldier could reenlist after he had completed eight months of service. Now he can reenlist only after he has completed 21 months of service.

"This makes a whole new ball game," said Daily. "It's a proven fact that the closer a soldier gets to his ETS (discharge date), the more he tends to want to get out."

The reduced time to talk to a soldier about reenlisting plus the fact that Fort Benning has very few soldiers who have completed 21 months of service (only 1,167) will probably make the reenlistment rate drop.

So far only 4.3 percent of February's reenlistment objective has been reached so far and the month is half over.

The solution to keeping Fort Benning units filled, though, is reenlistment.

"If the soldier's good work is never recognized," says Dailey, "if he goes home every night and complains about his work to his wife, if he is off on extra duty most of the time, then he won't want to reenlist. If he ever thinks about reenlisting, his wife will say no, no, no.

"The retention program has become a commander's responsibility unlike before. Before there was a draft that a commander knew would fill his ranks. But now there is no draft. He must make the soldier's environment conducive to reenlist."

Why some can't take that burst

Every day three or four career soldiers walk into SFC Marvin Lewis' office to reenlist and find out they cannot.

Lewis is the career counselor supervisor for Headquarters Command.

A career soldier is one who will have been in the service for more than three years at his ETS (date of discharge).

"Most of the career soldiers who find out they can't reenlist," said Lewis, "have not taken an MOS test in the last year.

"They usually come in late, just a few weeks before their ETS. And they seem shocked that they can't reenlist because they don't have an MOS test score."

When this happens, Lewis arranges for a special make-up MOS test.

However, if the soldier's ETS arrives before his test score gets back, then he must be extended on active duty without being reenlisted. This causes extra hardship for the soldier and for his family.

He can no longer be paid by JUMPS. Every pay day he must stand in line at the finance office to get his pay check.

His family ID cards expire, although his own ID card remains valid. Until he is reenlisted, his dependents' ID cards must be renewed every 30 days.

There seems to be little excuse for a career soldier not having a current MOS test score. All career soldiers know that they must take an MOS test every year.

"If his name doesn't come up on a test roster," says Lewis, "then he should high tail it to his personnel section to get scheduled for testing."

Another reason career soldiers find themselves ineligible for reenlistment is lack of education. An E-5 must have the equivalent of a high school education.

"When their ETS comes before their GED test score come back, they must be extended. They then run into the same problems as those who can't reenlist because of not having an MOS test score."

A soldier should see his career counselor about his reenlistment 100 to 90 days before his ETS.

"This gives us about enough time to get done whatever needs to be done and to get him qualified for reenlistment," explained Lewis.

Still another major reason for a soldier finding himself ineligible for reenlistment is number of years in service.

A soldier cannot reenlist if he is a SP4 with eight years of servive, and E-5 with 12 years, and E-6 with 20, an E-7 with 24, an E-8 with 27, or an E-9 with 30. Soldiers on promotion lists can be excepted.

"If a soldier has too many years in service, he must be granted a waiver to reenlist," said Lewis. "We have had roughly one waiver granted out of a couple dozen requests."

Lewis uses an informal checklist to determine whether a man is eligible for reenlistment. His checklist has over a dozen possible reasons for ineligibility.

He believes that much time and grief could be saved if soldiers would keep closer track of their careers.

Whydja Reenlist??

PFC Harold Prince, wheeled vehicle mechanic, HSB, 2-10th Arty., "I re-enlisted because I just like Army life. Being assigned to the 197th keeps me close to home too, so that's convenient."

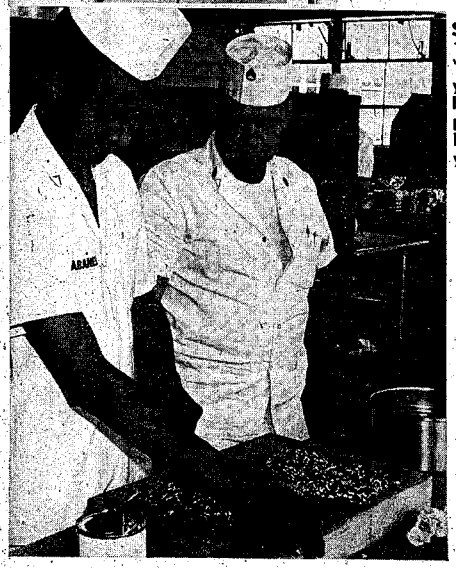


PFC Ernest Waters, S-4 clerk, 197th Inf. Bde.; ". . . mainly because I felt the civilian community didn't offer me the opportunities that the Army does. I think I've made a wise decision."



". . . I'm close to home, and I knew re-enlisting for my present duty would mean another year's stabilization." Sp/5 Richard Brown, mail clerk, HHC, 197th.





SSgt. Roy Moore, NCOIC 197th Pastry School: ". . . to get my 20 years. The Army has been good to me for the past 17 years, and now I'm on my last three year hitch."



PFC David Garrett of HSB, 2-10th Arty. . . . "I like working with and repairing vehicles. Also, the maney I got for re-upping was a pretty important factor."



Teaming up to clear a tree stump near their barracks are two 1-58th Infantry Patriots, Pvt. Horrace Powers and PFC Howard Alderman, both from the Mortar Platoon of the battalion's Headquarters Company. (Photo by Lester Yanaguchi)

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Washington's birthday schedule

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Anderson is top cook

Sp5 Paul B. Anderson, 84th Company, 8th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, Fort Benning, has been selected January Cook of the month.

This has been the second time Anderson has been chosen for the cook of the month. The first time was July 1972, the first month of the program.

He and his wife Phyllis reside at 5649 Mill Branch Road, Columbus, Ga.

Col. Henry E. Hutcheson, director of industrial operations, U.S. Army Infantry Center, presented Anderson a $25 savings bond and a letter of commendation.

The cook of the month was chosen from interviews with cooks of each major post command. The winner is selected for personal appearance, professional knowledge and military bearing.

Anderson received a degree from Florida State University in hotel and restaurant management before he came into the Army and after he came in he was an honor graduate from the Food Service School at Fort Lee Virginia and was promoted to his present rank.

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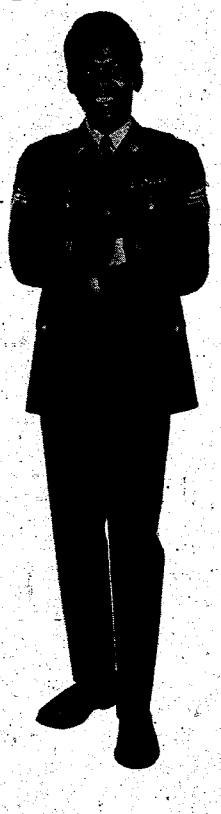
"One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

"I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that."

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.



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197th reenlistment programs successful

The reenlistment program in the 197th Infantry Brigade is a saga of success explained in terms of satisfied soldiers and dedicated professionals seeking to enhance their careers in the Army.

Since early in 1972 the Kelley Hill unit has led all commands at Fort Benning in reenlisting eligible soldiers serving their initial tours of duty. This achievement is credited with contributing significantly to the Post's honor of winning the Third Army reenlistment trophy late last year.

In addition, a striking correlation exists between unit-of-choice enlistees and their original units of choice, as evidenced in the 197th Brigade. Statistics dated to Jan. 31 reveal that 305 unit-of-choice enlistees have reenlisted, with 205 of then choosing to remain with the 197th Brigade.

This has been an encouraging sign to observers of the Modern Volunteer Army Program, indicating that the majority of those enlisting at the program's start have liked it enough to stay, and primarily in their original units.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS FEB. 16

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 is Central Standard Time
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Hour	Min.	Ch.3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	00 15 30 45	:25 Thought for Today Sunrise Semester	:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	:40 Farm News :45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry News		
7	00 15 30 45	Morning News, " " "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show		
8	00 15 30 45	Rozell Show, " " "	New Zoo Revue Jeff's Collie	:25 Ala., Ga. Today Today Show	Why! What's New "	Life Science :45 Talking Lines
9	00 15 30 45	Captain Kangaroo " "	Small World Fann Greer's Cartoon Time "	Galloping Gourmet Not For Women Only	Electric Company Math Factory Building Math	Sesame Street " "
10	00 15 30 45	Joker Is Wild Price Is Right	Merv Griffin Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "	Ready?Set,Go! :20 Viva Nuestra Amis :25 Wonderful You :50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech :45 Music Time
11	00 15 30 45	Gambit " Love of Life	" " Bewitched "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 About Science	Sportmanlike Driving Music Time I "
12	00 15 30 45	Where The Heart Is News Search for T'm'w	Password " Panorama News	Jeopardy " Who,What, Where Game	Pilgrims to West Comparative Geography Workshop Hints	Ele. Phy. Skills Let's Learn More "
1	00 15 30 45	Midday News Close up As The World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	1 O'clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on A Match	Industrial Arts for '70s Meet the Arts	Sportsmanlike Driving " Music Time I
2	00 15 30 45	Guiding Light Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Ripples Building Math Children of World	Upper Ele. Art " Katie's Place
3	00 15 30 45	Love is Many Spl. Thing Secret Storm	General Hospital One Life To Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	In Service Programs " "	Today's Home Electric Company
4	00 15 30 45	Vin Scully Show Flintstones "	Love,Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset " Movie: "Quincannon,	Sesame Street " "	Sesame Street " "
5	00 15 30 45	Petticoat Junction That Girl "	Bonanza " " "	Frontier Scout" " "	Misterogers' Neighborhood Electric Company	Misteroger's Neighborhood Montgomery Law
6	00 15 30 45	To Tell The Truth Walter Cronkite News	News,Weather Sports Smith-Reasoner News	Gilligan's Island WYEA News	Sesame Street " "	On Campus " Wall Street Week
7	00 15 30 45	News, Wthr., Spts. Maude "	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family	NBC Nightly News Untamed World	Zoom " Black Journal	Focus " " "
8	00 15 30 45	Mission Impossible " "	Movie: "King Kong Escapes," King Kong	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Wk. in Review 30 Minutes With.	On the Move " "
9	00 15 30 45	Movie: "They Call Me Mister Tibbs"	" " " "	Circle of Fear " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Tom Brown's School Days"	Washington Week In Review Soul "
10	00 15 30 45	" " " "	Love American Style "	Bobby Darin Show "	Lawmakers: 1973 " "	" " Eye to Eye
11	00 15 30 45	News,Wthr. Sports Movie: "Machine Gun	News,Wthr Sports "In Concert"	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
12	00 15 30 45	McCain" " " "	" " " "	" " " "		
1	00 15 30 45	" " Sign Off	News	Midnight Special		

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 17

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Hour	Min.	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6	00 15 30 45	Thought for Today				
7	00 15 30 45	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis The Menace	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8	00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Sabrina "	H.R.Pufnstuf " Jackson Five	Houndcats " Roman Holidays	Misteroger's Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Reruns) " "
9	00 15 30 45	Amazing Chan Scooby Doo	The Osmonds ABC Superstar Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns) "	" " " "
10	00 15 30 45	" " Josie & Pussycats	" " The Brady Kids	Underdog " The Barkleys	Electric Company Misteroger's Neighborhood	" " " "
11	00 15 30 45	Flintstones " " "	Bewitched " Kid Power	Sea Lab Runaround "	Sesame Street " "	" " " "
12	00 15 30 45	Archies TV Funnies Kiddie Castle Lane	Funky Phantom Lidsville "	"The Flower Box" " "	Electric Company Sesame Street	" " " "
1	00 15 30 45	Movie: "Toys in the Attic" "	The Monkees American Bandstand	Sports Action Profile "25 Years at Speed"	" " Electric Company	Electric Company "
2	00 15 30 45	" " " "	American Sportsman " "	I Spy " " "	Zoom " Electric Company	" " " "
3	00 15 30 45	Saul Train " "	Kentucky vs. Florida Basketball "	Popeye Theater Money Talks NCAA Basketball	" " Fashion Show	Misteroger's
4	00 15 30 45	Live Wrestling " "	" " " "	FSU vs. UNC " "	Bookbeat " Harambee "	" " " "
5	00 15 30 45	Bobby Goldsboro Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports " "	" " Concern "	Black Journal Garden Show	
6	00 15 30 45	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	Andy Williams San Diego Open	Rollin " NBC News	Who Is Man? " Cinema Showcase	
7	00 15 30 45	Sat.Eve.News Wthr.,Spts. Bridget Loves Bernie	Dragnet " Lawrence Welk	Mancini Generation Stand Up & Cheer	Firing Line " "	Movie
8	00 15 30 45	UFO " " "	" " Touch of Grace	Emergency " " "	Film Odyssey "Ivan the Terrible" "	
9	00 15 30 45	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Julie Andrews Hour "	Movie: "The Alamo" John Wayne,	" " " "	Special of the Week: Cambridge Debate
10	00 15 30 45	Carol Burnett " "	The Men " "	Richard Widmark " "	Special of Week: Cambridge Debate	
11	00 15 30 45	Movie: "Greatest Show on Earth" "	All South Wrestling " "	Movie: "Flying Tigers" John	Trial of Mary Lincoln "	
12	00 15 30 45	" " " "	Movie: "14 Hours" Grace Kelly	Wayne " " "		
1	00 15 30 45	Sign Off	ABC News	Movie: "Force of Evil"		



MAH to provide Phase III training

Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia has been selected to provide Phase III training for the Army Physician Assistant's Program. Four students will report here on February 20, for 26 weeks of intensive clinical work under physician supervision. The P.A. students come to us from the U.S. Army Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas where they have already undergone 48 weeks of formal training.

What is a Physician Assistant? He is the newest member of the health team. He is not a physician or a nurse, but a skilled health worker who can perform certain tasks heretofore undertaken only by physicians. Upon graduation the Army P.A. will have undergone 74 weeks of formal training; will hold an Associate of Science Diploma from Baylor University; and will be commissioned as a warrant officer in the U.S. Army. He will then be assigned to a Battalion Aid Station or troop medical clinic.

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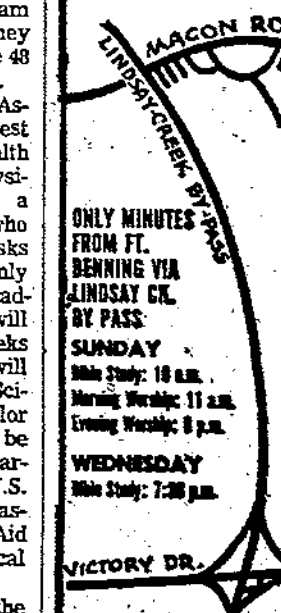

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PFC picks 931st as his home

PFC Lorin L. Nessan of Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Const.) is one of the many Unit of Choice personnel that have chosen the 931st Engineer Group as their home.

PFC Nessan enlisted under the Unit of Choice program in his hometown of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Along with choosing the 931st, PFC Nessan picked Construction Drafting to be his military occupation specialty. He attended the USAES Construction Drafting Course in Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he finished second in his class.

At the present PFC Nessan is the Construction Draftsman for Company D, 43rd Engr. Bn. During his tour he has drawn the plans for a subterrain drainage system for an athletic field at the University of South Alabama community relations project and a partition design for the orderly room at the 15th Finance Company.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By BILL KLOEB

The 1972-73 deer hunting season is over for legal hunters but another element of the population which recognizes no open seasons or bag limits is still at work harvesting deer.

Fortunately there are not many of these people because most of them are professionals who are familiar with all the successful methods of taking deer legally or illegally. They usually operate all year long, and they harvest a lot of game.

The wildlife rangers wage a constant battle against these poachers but have a terrific handicap in having to provide surveillance over many square miles of real estate with a limited number of men. The poachers have the additional advantage of being able to pick the time and place for their operations.

Law enforcement personnel alone just can't begin to cover the reservation in an effective manner.

Public recognition and support of the conservation law enforcement program is vitally necessary for the success of any efforts made to improve hunting and fishing. Law enforcement is the heart of any conservation program. Night hunting, illegal use of dogs, nets, dynamite, gigs, shockers and game hogs of many descriptions account for a drastic loss of game, fish and birds causing the reduction or elimination of open seasons for legal hunters.

Most sportsmen who obey the laws have the idea that poaching is conducted only on a limited scale. They don't see the complete picture. A sportsman sees a man, with a rifle on post where rifles are forbidden, another sees an area that has been salted to attract deer, another observes men working a net in the Chattahoochee River. Each act in itself doesn't seem to be important but add them together and consider that they probably occur somewhere each and every day and you have a considerable amount of game and fish taken from the legal hunter whose license fees and taxes made it possible in the first place.

The reasons for poaching are varied. The most common reason is for profit. There are quite a few ways a poacher can turn a good profit for a night of hunting. Deer carcasses will bring as much as $25. The poacher has a known market for his catch before he ever goes to the woods. Four deer in one evening is a good nights work under these conditions.

Other poachers carry out their operations simply for the thrill they get from outwitting the law. These men are not too hard to pinpoint because most can't help from bragging about their exploits in public.

Deer are the primary target of poachers. Because of certain characteristics and habits they are also easy prey. Deer are compelled toward a man made salt lick like a fly is to jelly. At night when most poachers operate the deer is especially vulnerable. When a light is flashed on him the deer doesn't react with a great leap toward freedom as he does when he is disturbed during the daytime. Instead he becomes more or less fascinated by the light and in some cases will move toward it. Shooting a deer at night is about as difficult as shooting a quail on the ground with a shotgun.

Law abiding hunters have a tendency to forget hunting and take up another form of recreation as soon as the open season is finished each year. The poacher continues to operate and will continue to deplete the game population as long as he has the idea that people don't care, don't want to get involved or won't take time to do something about his illegal operations.

A population of sportsmen who feel that everyone should obey the laws can add a lot to the surveillance effort of the law enforcement people. It doesn't take any great effort to make a phone call. You can get the information into the proper hands by calling the Provost Marshal Desk Sergeant at 545-5222. The information you have may not seem important to you but it may be just the thing some warden needs to nail down a case against a poacher.

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This young lass takes her seat by the Rod and Gun column this week to remind you about poachers in the last paragraph of the column.

MTU returns from Panama

An Army Service Rifle team and Ambassadors of Good Will returned to this west Georgia Infantry post Tuesday morning after a storm delayed return trip from the Panama Canal Zone.

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Virgil Hooe tries a hook shot in some of the basketball action on Post.

Co. A tops Co. D for cage crown

Alpha Company, the Support Company of the 43rd Engineers, won the basketball championship of the Battalion by defeating Delta Company 90 to 75 in a playoff game on January 31 at the Harmony Church Field House.

Each team had regular season records of seven wins and one loss, having lost to each other.

Alpha won the first encounter of the season, but Delta came back with a 75-73 win to tie the regular season records. Delta also started the playoff game in front, often leading by five points in the first ten minutes. Alpha forged ahead midway through the first half and was ahead at halftime 46-35.

The high tension for the teams led to many fouls and several players fouled out. Alpha held off Delta's charge and kept scoring at a fast pace to take the championship.

Competition for reserves demanding

If you are a commissioned oficer of the U. S. Army Reserve, either on extended, active duty or in the ready reserve you have the opportunity to be selected as a member on one of the six three-men teams to represent the United States at the 26th Annual Congress of Inter-allied Confederation of Reserve Officers (CIOR) in Rome, Italy during August 1973.

Competition will be in: shooting pistols, rifle and submachine gun; obstacle courses, both running and swimming courses (run a 500 meter horseshoe shaped track with 20 obstacles); military orientering (land navigation using map, compass and visual orientation over a 10-14 kilometer course through various checkpoints against time).

To be eligible for selection, officers must be in superb physicial condition and be able to run five miles in approximately 35 minutes; swim 100 meters freestyle in approximately one minute and 15 seconds; and, be in excellent upperbody condition.

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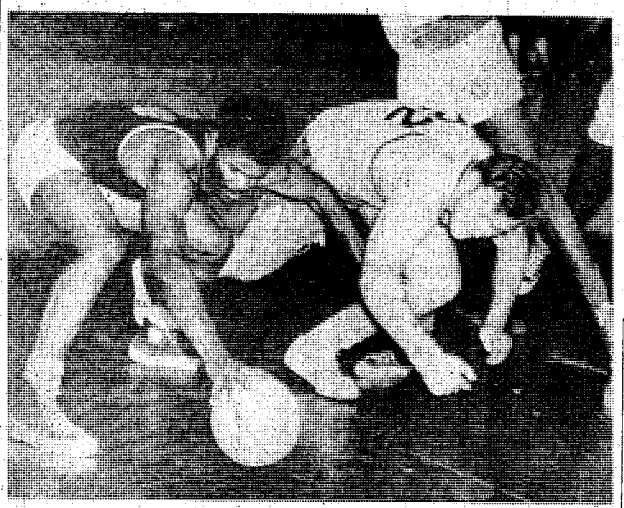

Pvt. George King (L-14) of HHC 197th Inf. Bde. and Spt William Robb of D Co., 1-58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., scramble for the ball during the 197th Inf. Bde basketball championship game. HHC won the contest 46-41. Looks like the guard is off-sides. (Photo by Rick Wasser.)

MP cagers

Take 931st basketball crown again

The 139th Military Police Co., a perennial power in 931st Eng. Gp. athletics, has captured the Group Baketball Championship for the second rear in a row.

The 931st Eng. Gp. sponsored a fourteen team league during the 1972-73 season, and boasts some to the finest cagers on Fort Benning.

The 139th M.P.'s, utilizing height, speed and teamwork, broke away from the field to paste a perfect 13-0 record. This is the second season in succession the M.P.'s have breezed through league play without a loss.

Capt. James E. Lucas, commander of the 139th M.P., Co., takes great pride in the success of his athletic teams. He believes "physical fitness and athletics are an integral part of the total readiness of the individual soldier."

At press time, the 139th M.P.'s have advanced to the quarter-finals of the USAIC Post Basketball Tournament. The M.P.'s drew a vye in the first round of play, defeated Medical Co. from MEDDAC in the second round by a tight score of 48-46, and are now preparing for HHC, 197th, smallcase opponent.

The 139th M.P. team is coached by an ex-high-school coach, 2nd Lt. Ron Braddoch.

The following is a team Roster and invividual heights.

Name	Ht.
Ballard	6'1"
Bentley	6'2"
Cuthbertson	5'11"
Davis	6'0"
Glover	6'1"
Munfer	5'10"
Nelson	6'
Patton	6'
Wehb	6'1"
Weldon	6'
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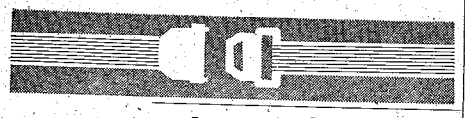

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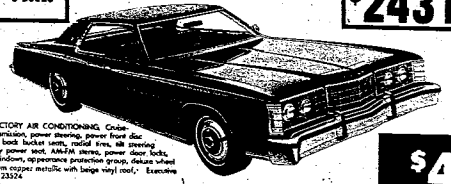

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Only eleven points behind in overall scoring, Ft. Campbell boxers clinched four class championships and led third place Ft. Jackson by 26 points.

Ft. Jackson pulled out 12 points; Ft. Gordon, Ga. went home with even points and a champ in the 139 lb. class; while Ft. Benning closed out the competition with four points.

Washington's birthday Golf Tournament

Special Services will sponsor a Washington's Birthday Golf Tournament at Sand Hill Golf Course, Feb. 17-18. The tournament is open to all male military personnel, active and retired.

The tournament consists of 36 holes medal play with competitors divided into flights after the first 18 holes.

Awards will be presented to the medalist and flight winners. Entry fee for the tournament is $5 and will be accepted at the Pro-Shop Sand Hill Golf Course through 4 p.m. today, Feb. 16. For further information call the Pro-Shop 544-4131.

Infantry Board wraps up title

A hard fought come-from-behind upset victory by the 121st Aviation Company, set the stage for a second "If" game, Feb. 2, in the Aviation Command basketball tournament.

The United States Army Infantry Board (USAIB) came into the final day of tournament play with a 2-0 tournament record, after posting a 12-0 league record. The 121st Avn. Co. wound up the Aviation League with a 9-3 record and were underdogs to the Infantry Board with one win and one loss coming into the final day of the tournament.

Consistent playing by the 121st "Tigers" finally paid off when they rallied from an 8 point deficit at halftime to coast to a 51-42 victory over the previously unbeaten IB team.

However, repeated turnovers in the second game by the 121st proved too much to overcome as the Infantry Board rolled to a 62-48 win, to wrap up the league title. This insured them a playoff berth in the post tournament.

The trophy presentation was made by Lt. Col. Lawrence Bell, commander Aviation Command, to Capt. Harold Bennent Jr., commander of the Infantry Board.

It is the strong feeling of personnel in the Aviation Command that the USAIB is the team to beat in the post tourney. Says Sgt. Prince, head coach of the IB team, "I feel we have the necessary talent to go all the way in the upcoming post tournament."



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Benning celebrates Black History Week

In celebration of National Black History Week (Feb. 12 to 16) the 197th Support Battalion sponsored a lecture on black history by a Columbus College professor.

Prof. John B. Myers, who teaches Afro-American history at Columbus College, gave the lecture at Kelley Hill Theater (No. 4) on Thursday, Feb. 15.

Myers holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Florida State University, and plans to receive his Ph.D. from FSU this August. He has published several articles on black history in various journals.

The 197th Infantry Brigade Race Relations-Equal Opportunity Office also sponsored a film series on black history during the week. From Feb. 13 to 16, a group of five films was shown each morning and afternoon in the Race Relations Building at Kelley Hill.

The films were intended to show the cultural and historical accomplishments of the black race, to supplement traditional educational materials, which have usually been void of black history and contributions to the U.S.

The films were shown from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Titles in the series were "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed?" "Black Heritage;" "The Fayette (Miss.) Story"; "Black Music in America"; and "Urban Crisis."

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Benning welcomes new CG

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley will be honored by a welcome ceremony. The ceremony is scheduled to take place at 4 p.m. on Feb. 16, on York Field.

Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, will be the host officer for the welcome ceremony. Units participating in the ceremony include: the Airborne, Ranger, and OCS battalions of the Infantry School, the Infantry Center, 197th Infantry Brigade, 931st Engineer Group, the Fort Benning Army Band, and Battery A, 2nd Battalion 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Gen. Tarpley comes to Fort Benning from an assignment as the commander, Delta Regional Assistance Command. Gen. Tarpley also served in Vietnam as Commander of the 2nd Brigade 25th Infantry Division in 1968, G-3 II Field Force, in 1967, Commander 131st Airborne Division (Airmobile) and Commander, Delta Regional Assistance Command.

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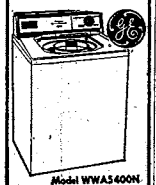
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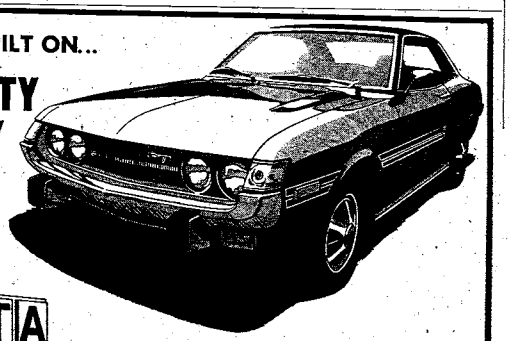
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Col. Andrew J. Waldrop, the Professor of Military Science at Georgia Tech, said, "The cadets get more out of this three day FTX, than they do out of an entire quarter of drill on campus." The cadets were given an option of attending this three day FTX in lieu of a quarter of drill.

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1 Public Notice

Lake Breeze Beauty Salon
Celebrates its 6th anniversary with a special. Thanks to Columbus and surrounding area. Permanent waves; $25 for $20; $20 for $17.50, $15 for $12.50, $12.50 for $10. Frostings, regular $20 for $15. We invite new and old customers. We now have a full staff of stylists to serve you. Call Lake Breeze Beauty Salon, 5236 Armour Rd., 324-6586.

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Frostings, regular $22.50 for $15.50. Bleach, regular $22.50 for $15.50. Permanent waves, regular $20 for $9.95. Regular shampo and set, $3.50. Phone 689-1696. Open evenings by appointment.

2 Lost and Found

LOST. Gold bracelet with four opals, probably downtown area. Reward. Call 687-5288.

LOST. Gents diamond ring Thursday night. Liberal reward. Call after 6 P.M. 324-7284.

LOST — Reddish brown male mixed Dachshund, wearing red flea collar with Benning tag. White spot on chest and neck. Lost in Pine Hill Trailer Court, Saturday. Would appreciate any information. 687-0954.

8 Antiques

EVERYTHING 20 PCT. OFF
The Antique Shoppe
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ANTIQUE BOTTLES
19½ 12th St. Empire Bldg. 8-6 p.m. — After 8 p.m. 763-6171.

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10 Household Goods

9 PIECE living room group $136.95. Anthony Furniture Co. 3379 Victory Dr. Call 689-6524.

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Now Is the Time to Buy
2 window air conditioners, 10,500 BTU 1-year old, $100, 6,000 BTU 2 months old, $90. call 545-2308.

25" RCA Color Console, 1 year warranty on the picture tube, modern cabinet $200. 687-3339.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, runs and freezes excellent, $60. Call 687-7064.

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HONEY BEAR from South America, very playful, loves to eat, $60. Call 689-2178 from 9 A.M. to 5.

USED Frigidare Washer and Westinghouse Dryer, both $100. Call 297-2719 after 5 P.M.

11 Miscellaneous for Sale

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BIG CARPORT SALE
220 Leeds Dr. in Kingston, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. February 15th and 16th.

12 Musical Instruments

REBUILT pianos and old fashioned pump organs. Lucas Piano Shop, 903 Talbotton Rd. 322-6608.

14 Wanted to Buy

TOP $$$ FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE and appliances. Stone Furn. Co. 687-0410.

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THE Barkless Dog. AKC African Basenji puppies. $75. Call Opelika 745-7454.

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LPN

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Rentals 32CD

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40 Mobile Homes For Rent

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41 Mobile Home Space

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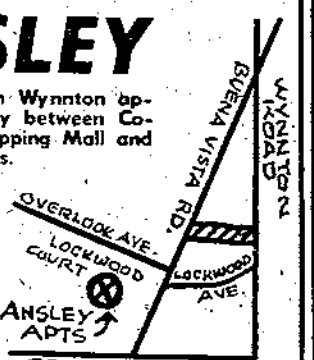

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59 Trucks and Buses

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61 Autos for Sale

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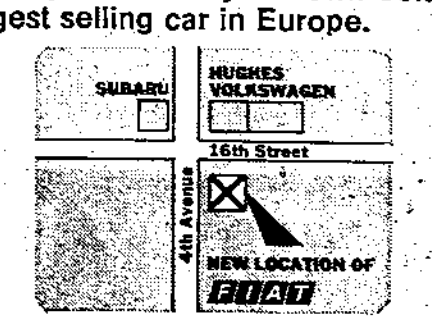

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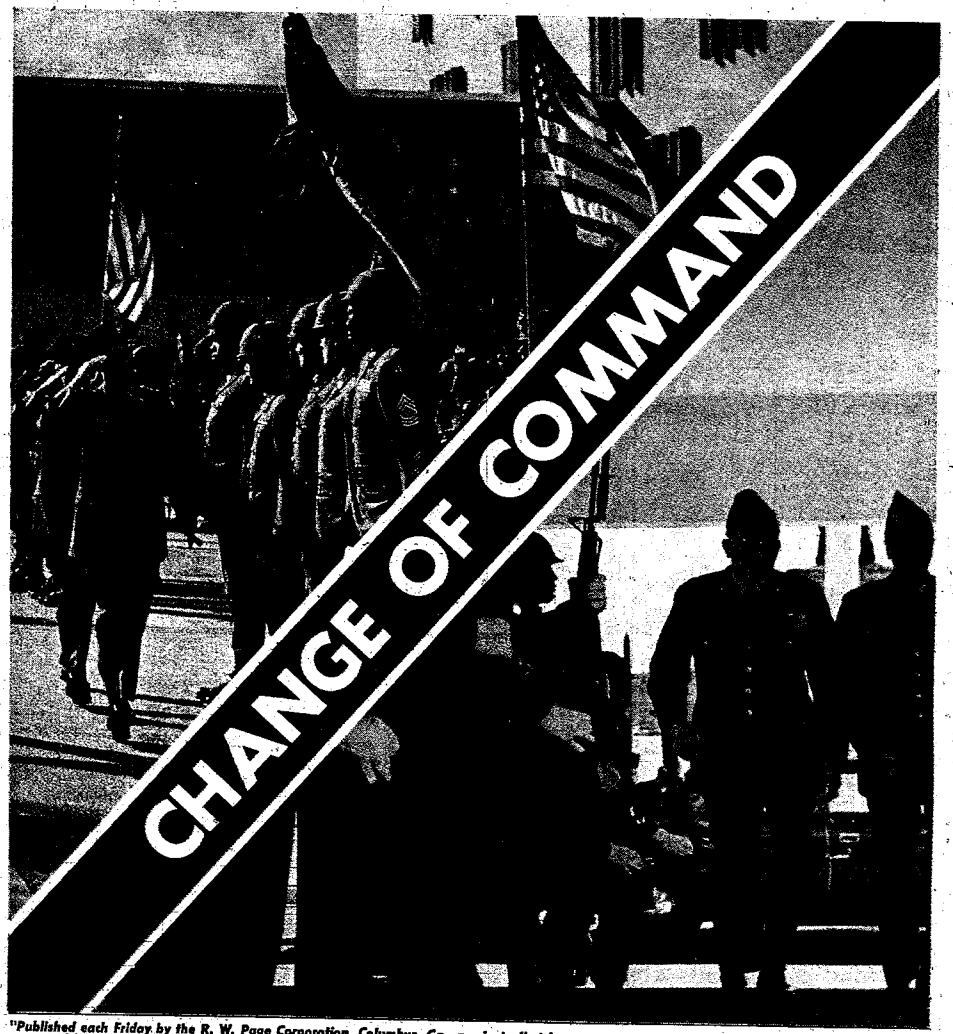

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Fort Benning's famous honor guard — from Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers) — prepares to lead a parade heralding the beginning of the Dixie Rodeo in Jackson, Miss., Feb. 10. The entire "Honor Guard Company" from the 197th Infantry Brigade participated in the festive parade. (Photo by Richard Coleman).

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by Bill King



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43rd Engrs. build SOC room

Since Christmas time two carpenters from Charlie Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, have been applying their particular skills to a project to assist the Infantry Center in its station of Choice Recruiting Program.

Spc Leartis Davis and PV2 Gary S. Densmore, both representing the company's two vertical construction platoons, are assisting the Carpenter Shop of the Maintenance Division in the construction of a station of choice room. The actual job called for a complete new interior for a 12½ ton van trailer. Under the direction of the Industrial Engineer, the two carpenters have built and installed three display cases, a projection room, and paneled the walls. Considerable work was also involved in the modification of the van for installation of heating, air conditioning, and indirect lighting. All the work is specifically designed to provide an attractive and comfortable setting for various displays and pictures which tell the story of the modern day pride of the United States Army Infantry Center.

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Infantrywoman?

Two WAC captains bring the distaff side to IOAC

By Steve Vitucci

Will Follow Me become a more pleasing command for the American Infantryman? It may. At least it is not beyond the realm of possibility. This command may very well come from the lips of a female commander. Two Wac Captains have been enrolled in the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course (IOAC).

Up until this time women have never worn the crossed rifles of the Infantry Branch. The U.S. Army has had its women cannoneers, but it has never had an "INFANTRYWOMAN." Capts. Theresa H. Netherton and Patricia P. Hickerson hope to find infantry related jobs upon completion of IOAC. Neither woman has any desire to lead a company into combat. However, they both feel that it is possible for a woman to serve in the infantry. Capt. Netherton said, "There are many jobs in the infantry that a woman can do."

Capt. Hickerson explained that she was very interested in applying what she is being taught at the Infantry School. She does not envision commanding a regular infantry company, but feels that it would be possible for her to serve in various staff positions or to command a support unit. Capts. Hickerson and Netherton have both commanded a company size unit.

Capt. Netherton expressed the hope that her attendance in the course might open the eyes of some of the young infantrymen. Most infantry officers do not get to work with Wacs until late in their careers. She hopes that the officers might realize the potential of the Wacs during this course by working with them.

Since the two women have started the course they have attracted quite a bit of attention. The young ladies have been filmed, interviewed, and photographed more times than they care to remember. All eyes are on the women pioneers as they journey through the course in pursuit of their objective of becoming the first Infantrywomen.

A question that is often asked of the two women concerns the connection of Women's Lib with their attendance to a previous all-male course. This question was answered by Capt. Netherton for a local TV interview. She said, "I don't think Woman's Lib is the reason we are attending this course. The Army is trying to utilize personnel to its fullest advantage. I think this is an example of men and women being properly utilized. When people say Women's Lib, I think the term becomes synonomous with radicals and radicalism. I do not think that is why we are here."

Another question that seems to come up often is the question of how the men in their class are reacting to having women in their class. Capt. Hickerson said that her classmates were "somewhat reluctant and apprehensive about having women in their class." "It seems that the novelty has worn off. They are all very helpful. It's like having 208 brothers," said Capt. Hickerson.

The reaction of their classmates is mixed. There are some who feel that women should not attend a combat arms branch school. There are others who feel that this is a big step in the right direction.

Capt. James L. McCullough II said, "I don't mind that they are in our class. However, I do feel that the Infantry is not a place for a woman. The Infantryman, is often called upon to lead by example. There are many instances where I don't feel a woman could do this."

Capt. Carl C. Craddock Jr. feels differently. Capt. Craddock said, "I think the Army has done the right thing. I do not expect that these women (Capts. Netherton and Hickerson) will be used as combatants, but I do think there is room for them as staff officers and commanders of support units. Why deny a position to a person because of sex? We would only be handicapping ourselves."

Capt. Harry C. Morton, Commander of 13 Student Company, (The company the Wacs are assigned to) said, "Many of the subjects covered in the course are new to the Wacs. They have never dealt with map reading, land navigation, tactics and the like. The average Infantry Officer has to work hard to stay ahead of the Advanced Course. The women officers have to work even harder just to keep up."

THE BAYONET Inside Front



Mayor J. R. Allen, right, visits with Columbus boys who participated in the Summer Action Maneuvers at Fort Benning. Allen was an enthusiastic supporter of the SAM project which brought 50 boys a week to Fort Benning for physical training, sports, post tours, movies, books, and various demonstrations. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, the former Fort Benning commander, was also a supporter of the program.

Benning mourns Mayor's death

The Fort Benning community mourned the untimely death of Mayor J. R. Allen.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, a close friend and associate with Mayor Allen, had departed from Fort Benning before news of his death arrived.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley assumed command of Fort Benning the day after Mayor Allen's death. In an assumption of command ceremony, muffled in respect for Mayor Allen, Gen. Tarpley said, "Although I did not have an opportunity to

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Crime

Provost Marshal reports lowest crime rate

By Pete Foreman

While crime throughout the nation surges upward seriously, less crime took place on Fort Benning in January than during any previous month since the Provost Marshal began keeping crime statistics.

January's record low in crime is a "culmination" of Benning's crime fighting effort. It is a continuation of a downward trend in crime on the post that began early in 1972.

"Greater law enforcement capability, selective law enforcement, and the concern of all Fort Benning commanders have been responsible for the reduction in crime," says Col. E. J. Murdock, the Provost Marshal.

Crime is measured in two ways. It is measured by the total number of offenses committed and by the number of offenses committed for every thousand individuals living on the post.

The total number of offenses decreased from 289 per month in Jan. 72 to 132 per month in Jan. 73. This could be explained possibly by Benning's decrease in population.

However, Benning's rate in crime has also dropped from 13.72 crimes for every thousand persons to 6.66 per thousand. This cannot be attributed to a mere decrease in population. Crime has, in all aspects, fallen off at Fort Benning during the past year.

The decrease has been noticed by higher Army headquarters. Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, commander of Third U.S. Army, announced that the post will receive the Spartan Crime Prevention Award. Although this is a quarterly award, it has been presented only twice so far.

"This award pays tribute to the comprehensive and imaginative crime prevention programs you have established at Fort Benning," wrote Zais. "The effectiveness of these programs has enabled Fort Benning to reduce on-post crimes of violence while Third Army, overall, has suffered an increase."

One reason for Benning's effective law enforcement program is the close cooperation that exists between the military and civilian police. This cooperation was displayed as the post observed National Crime Prevention Week, Feb. 11-17.

Sgt. Roy R. Porter was named military policeman of the year and Officer Ralph Cotner was named patrolman of the year. Both were honored at several meetings of the Metropolitan, the Muscogee County, and the Columbus Exchange Clubs.

Besides cooperation between military and civilian authorities, Fort Benning is also fortunate to have special law enforcement capabilities, such as helicopters and marijuana dogs.

"Narcotic offenses are not counted in Third Army's evaluation of crime because Fort Benning has better capability to identify and find illegal drugs with its detection dogs," said Murdock. "The dogs have been responsible for 95 percent of the illegal drug finds on post."

Unlike Benning, many other military posts cannot keep marijuana dogs because they lack kennels and other needed facilities for dogs.

The crime most often committed on post in Jan. was "larceny under $250."

"Most of these larcenies took place because of the owner's nonchalant attitude in taking care of his property," said Murdock.

"People leave packages exposed in their parked cars. They leave large sums of money in their wallets and leave their wallets laying around in their rooms. They leave bicycles unsecured outside. They don't lock their cars.

"Many people don't write down the serial numbers of their property. Some can't even remember the color of their stolen property.



Earnest and William Randall practice parachute landing falls off the two foot platform while Ralph and Frank Diaz wait to jump. (Photo by George Korda)

Airborne training a family affair

With hundreds of students going through Airborne training every few weeks it isn't uncommon to find brothers in the same class. But when two sets of brothers go through the Airborne course in the same class, in the same company at the same time, its something that happens next to never. In Airborne class number 22, which graduated Feb. 15, it happened to Ralph and Frank Diaz, and Earnest and William Randall, all of 47th Co. 4th Stu. Bn., TSB.

For Ralph and Frank it was a complete surprise. They had no idea when they signed up for Jump School that they would be going at the same time. They came into the Army 4 months apart. Frank came in in May, while Ralph enlisted in Sept. When the two of them volunteered for Airborne it was at separate times, and they were assigned here together by chance. They may not be together much longer, however, because Ralph is on his way to Germany, and Frank is awaiting assignment.

The Randall brothers entered the Army on the family plan. They went through basic training at Ft. Jackson South Carolina together. Since they enlisted in the Army on an Airborne option they came immediately to jump school. Now that its finished they are both on their way for permanent duty with the 82nd Airborne Div., Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

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Feb. is ecology month

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The Association of the United States Army is coordinating the Fort Benning displays at the fair. The Environmental Management Division of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, the Medical Department Activity, and the Officers' Wives Club Environmental Workshop are participating in the fair.

Other displays will be furnished by the State Department of Natural Resources, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Georgia Conservancy, and the Columbus Audubon Society. The Columbus Jaycees are in charge of the entire project, and are coordinating these displays.

A Foul Photo Contest is also being held as part of Ecology Month. The purpose of the project is to make the public more aware of current environmental problems and what is being done about them.

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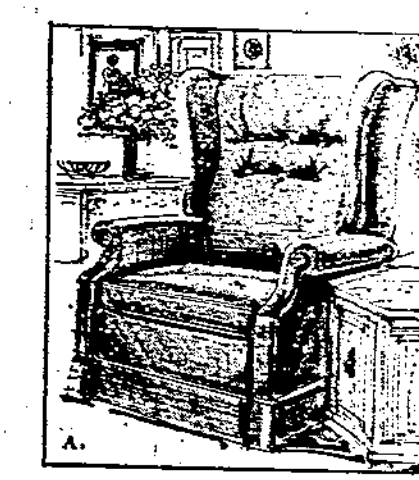

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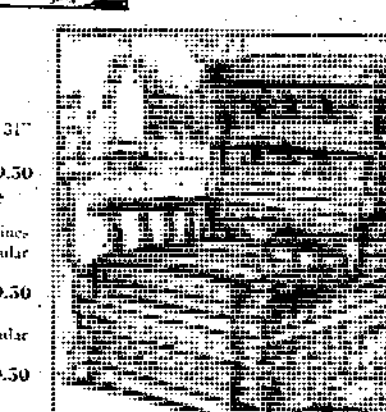

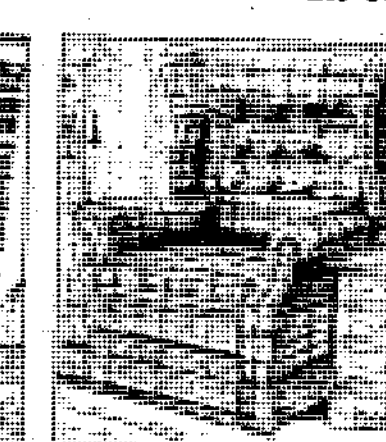

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SFC Harrell Spraggins
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SFC Richard Grier
(Special Forces)
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I once had a WAC major that I was directly under at a national guard division and she was alright as long as she had her own way. No woman could survive under the conditions that the green berets have to live with. So I would have to say that in some cases maybe, if she is qualified and going to be in a field such as administration.



PFC Wilma Olson
Co. A HHC

I don't think women are capable of commanding men. They wouldn't receive the respect of the men as a commanding officer should. Women are too used to having men make the big decisions.



Sp4 Bruce Plitman
Med. Co.

I wouldn't mind it if she had been through the infantry style of training that the men go through to qualify her for battle situations.



Sp4 Larry Stewart
608th Ordnance

NO. Women could not make the decisions that men do. I work with explosives in Ordnance and I think that fields of battle should be commanded by men. Women just would not fit.

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Dear Editor,

Education improves a professional

The Foreman letter outlining education versus professionalism (Bayonet, Feb. 16, 1973) prompts me to write my first letter in 52 years of life to a publication. Mr. Foreman's summary "leaders taking pride in their work will build a professional Army, not leaders who are away from units earning extra degrees or credits" is a nittering nihilistic negativism.

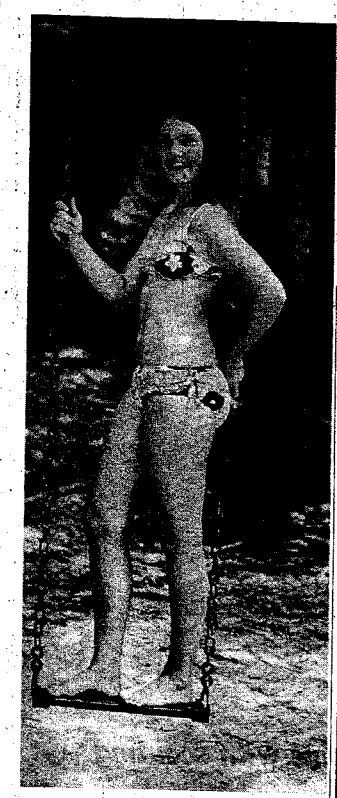
The summary could be rewritten "parents taking pride in their work will build a better family, not parents who are away from families earning extra degrees or credits."

Foreman implies that professionalism is synonymous with some magical process of osmosis whereby just being in the job day after day (albeit being pridefully professional) will increase professionalism. Unfortunately no amount of pride or professionalism inherently assures the individual that he can write a better letter, understand the subtleties or nuances of government, or compute or perform arithmetical functions.

We, the military, are frequently charged with possessing military minds, the infference being that we are incapable of flexibility of the thoughts and actions imposed by the "real life" non-military society. The charge is wrong now, has been in the past and will be in the future. Mr. Foreman's point only gives substance to the charge. Education improves a professional.

Of course, there is a danger that a leader may opt for academic kudos and accolades at the expense of his unit - but then that ain't no leader.

—Charles H. Reidenbaugh



If each soldier had a girl like this, there would be nothing but blue skies and sunny days coming our way.

Benning mourns

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meet Mayor Allen. I felt I knew him personally through correspondence and conversation about him with General Talbott.

"He was a friend of Fort Benning and the Army. General Talbott spoke higly of him as a dedicated leader whose concern for the welfare of Fort Benning and his beloved Columbus was always paramount.

"I feel we have lost a true friend, an I share the grief and great sense of loss of this entire military and civilian community."

Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, the Assistant Commandant of Benning's Infantry School, said in the ceremony, "J. R. Allen's warm friendship . . . and his contributions to the military community were valuable and valued assets. We are deeply grieved by his untimely death."

Col. Willard Latham, the Deptuy Commander of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, said, "Mayor Allen's dedication has brought about many improvements in the economic, social, and political posture of the community."

Col. Charles C. Thebaud, Fort Benning's chief of staff said, "As the Commander's representative to the City Council, I worked very closely with Mayor Allen and considered him a personal friend. He was a sincere and hard working public servant. Our military and civilian community has lost a dedicated leader."

J. W. Woodruff Jr., chairman of the Columbus - Fort Benning-Phenix City Civilian and Military Council said, "We have been enriched by (Mayor Allen's) dedication and leadership and shall always be inspired by his untold contributions to not only the Council, but to his community and fellow man."

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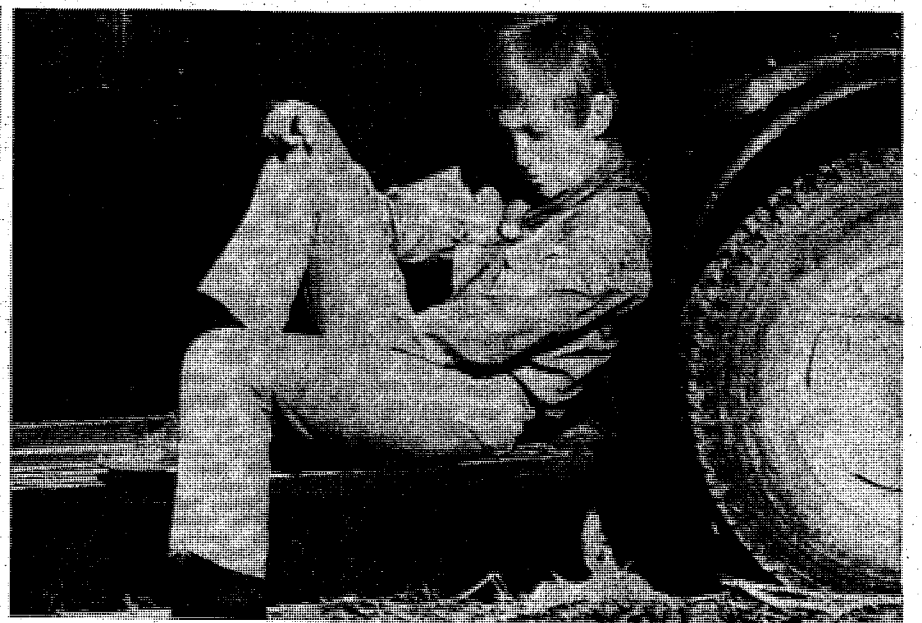

The Boy Scouts are constantly learning by doing. For a campfire on the prospect a meal abandoned by their leader is an epidemic. Parents were almost always [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



Along the fem line

By Judy Jakubowski

LADIES, MEN — Put on your thinking caps. For the next couple of weeks, you will still have a chance to submit names for the Fort Benning OWC Golden Anniversary Cookbook. The person submitting the name chosen will be presented with a free copy of the cookbook when it comes out in March. ANYONE AND EVERYONE is eligible to enter, but don't forget: The deadline is St. Patricks Day, March 17. Call Mrs. Richard Stoltz, 545-1845, today.

OWC ACTIVITIES

More classes are beginning new sessions at the OWC Lounge. Now is your chance to take some of the many and varied classes your OWC has to offer.

This is the year of the knit — the layered look, halter sweaters, "shrins". Join our CROCHETING class and have fun making your own specialties. Instruction is free. The new class begins on Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. Call Mrs. H. A. Furman at 563-5469.

WRITING FOR PUBLICATION is a new course which will cover the basics of article writing. Discussions will include terms, research, writing, editing, manuscript preparation and marketing of non-fiction articles. The class will be held Tuesday evenings beginning March 6. For more information or to enroll, call Mrs. Wm. Highlander at 545-2239. Six weeks for $12.

DECO-PURSE has openings in new classes beginning March 6 and 7. A great idea for Mother's Day giving — a decoupaged purse; or make one for yourself — they're beautiful. Four lessons for $7.50. Tuesday evenings 8 til 10, Wednesday mornings 10 til 12. Call Mrs. Billy Arthur at 545-5089.

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It will soon be bathing suit weather, are you ready for it? A new session of SLIM 'N TRIM will be starting on March 5. I Classes are held Monday and Thursday from 10 til 11 a.m., or Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 til 8:30. Six weeks for $7. Call Mrs. Stephen Mowe at 544-3997 to sign-up.

EPICUREAN SOCIETY OF AMERICA

The Epicurean Society of America will hold it's next seminar on Wed., Feb. 28 at 10 a.m.; Columbus Gas Light Auditorium.

Pretty, imaginative, creative, talented and gifted. These are some of the terms most often used to describe Mrs. Chiquita Berry, who will conduct the February seminar on Cake Decorating from Many Lands. For reservations call Mrs. Donald Shannon, 545-4636.

USAMTU

The United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit Officers' Wives' Club held an evening coffee Jan. 31. It was at the home of Mrs. Jim Clauson and co-hosted by Mrs. Ronald Petty. The Army Community Service project was discussed and the wives also bid farewell to Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Gordon Horner and Mrs. Ed Shumacher whose husbands are leaving the unit.

This first evening coffee was rewarding since several wives who work were able to attend.

DIRECTORATE OF EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY

The ladies of the newly formed DIRECTORATE OF EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY recently met for their organizational coffee at the home of Mrs. James F. Lane. A brief business meeting was held with the women settling such details as the organizing and funding of a hospitality committee to be headed by Mrs. Lane. The first Thursday after the second Tuesday of each month was chosen as the Department meeting day. The next coffee will be at the home of Mrs. Stephen C. Darrh on March 15. The ladies have planned a tour of the Directorate facilities.

BBOD

STAFF GROUP, BBOD wives held their monthly coffee Feb. 8, in the home of Mrs. Hal G. Mann. The "Candlelight Coffee," as it was dubbed, due to all power being off that morning, was a very pleasant gathering, thanks to the ladies of Intelligence Committee. Those who helped co-hostess the coffee were Mesdames Paul Flebotte, Edward Cramer, Raymond Giles, Ronald Crosby, Fred Stepaniak, Richard Smart and James Flynn.

Special guests attending the morning event were Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery and Mrs. Allen M. Buckner. Out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. Charles Powell, mother of Lt. Col. Russell Miller and Mrs. R. O. Will, Col. Miller's aunt.

Mrs. Sanders A. Carter extended a warm welcome to Mrs. Purdy B. McLeod Jr., who recently married Lt. Col. McLeod. A warm welcome was also extended to Mrs. Peter C. Boukalis whose husband is with Logistics Committee.

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The February coffee for the ARTILLERY COMMITTEE wives was held on Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. James R. Siket on Craig Dr., Fort Benning.

Mrs. Siket, using a valentine theme, served a mocha roll cake, cookies, stuffed cherry tomatoes, a strawberry punch and coffee.

Following refreshments, Mrs. A. E. Stipe presented farewell charms and aprons to Mrs. Curtis L. Lamm and Mrs. T. P. Ross. No goodbyes were said, for while their husbands have new assignments at Fort Benning, these ladies are cordially invited to come to future coffees.

TSB

5TH STUDENT BATTALION

The Officer Candidates' Wives of 50th Company met for their third coffee on Jan. 31 in the company's dayroom. Honored guest, Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt, gave an interesting presentation on customs and courtesies of the military. Following a brief refreshment break, a business meeting was held which included discussion of upcoming club functions.

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The Holiday Inn, Phenix City, was the setting for 50th OCS COMPANY'S 12th Week Intermediate Status Party on Feb. 2. Honored guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt and Capt. and Mrs. Cordell S. Hunter. Also present were the Tactial Officers and their wives. Attending were Officer Candidates of 50th Company and their wives or dates. The music was provided by two rock groups, The Hot Cross Buns and The Ozz. Bouquets of red and white carnations provided a lovely atmosphere and a good time was had by all.

COMBAT ARMS TRAINING BOARD

The Goetchius House was the scene for the monthly meeting of the ladies of CATB. The luncheon menu consisted of stuffed flounder, cole slaw, fried potatoes, peas and strawberry shortcake. Special thanks go to Mrs. Robert Dirmeyer and the ladies who assisted her with the luncheon arrangements.

Mrs. John Seigle informed the group of changes in publicity and reservations. Mrs. Larry Jordan has taken over publicity for Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ronald West has replaced Mrs. John Barrows. Mrs. Paul Joplin is chairperson of the newly formed handicrafts circle which meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. Ella Prices Journal by Dorothy Bryant, and Stepford Wives by Ira Levin will be the first books discussed by the book group on Feb. 26.

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Dramatizers give life to Orwell's 1984

For "1984," the newest production offered by the Fort Benning Playhouse Dramatizers, a number of seasoned and talented craftsmen, together with some tireless students of theatre, have donated their time and services so that George Orwell's futuristic drama can live on the stage.

E. Linton Gross heads the production crew with his design for set and lights for "1984." To capture the thoughts and ideas of the author, Gross has built a surrealistic playing area and futuristic furniture.

He has increased the play's overall effect by lighting specifically designed to produce a show that is totally "Orwellian." The directors of "1984," Dave R. Hoyt and Mrs. Joanne Burns call it "a modern classic of negative utopia," and so Gross has taken this concept and brought it sometimes painfully close to the audience. Assistants in the lighting area have been Chuck Sandy and Lynn Wyatt.

Sound enters into the complete enjoyment of an evening at the Playhouse. Sound technicians, Peter Carpenter and Turk Brown have combined talents to set the mood — or warn all visiting the era of "1984." Special music has been prepared by Jay Taylor.

Rounding out the pattern of uniformity that Orwell's novel and play create, Mrs. Mark Disbrow, Mrs. Ed Gross and Mrs. Laura Whitaker are designing and constructing costumes that suggest the bureaucratized society into which Orwell has hurled his characters.

Karol Cipra and Helen Stanley, makeup artists for the production, are busy guiding the actors to living their characters upon the stage.

The run of the show crew aids the audience in its travels from mini-tru to mini-love and leads them through the dark passages of Orwell's prison world. They are Kathy Kettrick, Sheila Dowse, Jeff Slotnick, Jimmy Sandy, Pam Burns, Bob Yeager, Ron Frees and Don Walburg.

"1984" is produced by Roy Lothner, entertainment director for Special Services at Fort Benning.

Performances will be in the Fort Benning Playhouse Feb. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets and any further information for "1984" may be obtained by calling Fort Benning Playhouse 545-2932, or 5057. Admission is free.



Mrs. Drucilla Crawford demonstrates the art of hairstyling at the Custer Terrace Beauty Shop.

Beauty Shop sponsors clinic

Custer Terrace Beauty Shop, a Post Exchange activity, recently sponsored its second hairstyling clinic for the care and treatment of curly hair.

The clinic was taught by Mrs. Drucilla Crawford, who has her own beauty school in Columbus. She has attended various beauty schools in Atlanta, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, and Columbus and Albany, Ga.

She has taught advanced cosmetology at Columbus Area Vocational-Technical School, and conducted the first beauty clinic of this type at Fort Benning in 1971. Models at the clinic were PFC Brenda Murray and Pvt. Cheryl Dooms.

Fort Benning customers are reminded that complete facilities for hair straightening and other types of work on curly hair are available at Post Exchange Beauty Shops, and all work is done by trained personnel.

Gold Star Wives elect officers

— Newly elected officers of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of Gold Star Wives of America, Inc., elected at its regularly monthly dinner meeting at the Fort Benning Main Officers Club, February 14, were: President: Mrs. William Mitchell; Vice-President: Mrs. Norman T. Welch; Treasurer: Mrs. Jerry P. Laird; Recording Secretary: Mrs. Larry Beebe; Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Nelson Jefferson; and Chaplain: Mrs. Leroy Hill.

Special guests were Mr. Dick Steele and Mr. Jim Koger, President and Manager respectively of the Columbus Astros Gold Star Team. After a short presentation by Mr. Steel and Mr. Koger, the membership voted to sponsor a Columbus Astros GoldStar Day on Easter Sunday, April 22.

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Two brothers join 197th for two different reasons

The distinguished reputation of Fort Benning, Georgia and the 197th Infantry Brigade recently expanded westward to Salt Lake City, Utah and reached the ears of Terry Miyake who decided he liked what he heard so much that he made the 197th Infantry his unit of choice. PVT. Terry Miyake is now in Company D, 1st Bn. (M) 58th Inf. the (Patriots) going through advanced individual training. When questioned about what motivated him to join the Brigade Miyake responded by saying he was impressed with the fact that he would be in an all volunteer unit. Miyake went on to say that the idea of a five day work week, compensatory time, and good food and housing was appealing to him. He also noted that he wants to go on to ranger school here at Fort Benning once he completes his AIT.

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Privates George and Jim Edwards are two brothers who joined the Army for different reasons — neither in fact knew the other had joined originally — but their satisfaction with the Modern Volunteer Army is mutually shared.

Both of the Columbus, Ga. natives, presently in Advanced Individual Training with HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde., were attending high school last fall before volunteering for the 197th Brigade under the unit-of-choice enlistment optional.

George's decision stemmed from his desire to enter the field of electronics while serving in the Army and remaining near his home in Columbus, Ga.

He found the solution to this threefold problem at the Columbus Army recruiting station, where he discussed his wishes and took several tests. When George decided he like the Army's offer, he quickly took the next step, which led him to Atlanta, where he signed his enlistment contract to serve with the 197th Brigade at Fort Benning and be trained in the Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) 82A10 (electronics technician).

Simultaneously, he learned that his brother, Jim had made the same decision, and had even chosen the same MOS to work in. Jim's path to the 197th Brigade followed his marriage and discontent with jobs in the civilian realm. "I told my wife that in the Army I could finish high school and learn a trade," Jim said.

But Jim was elated further when he learned that he would also be serving at Fort Benning, near his Columbus home, and thus near his wife. "It all sounded so good to me because, I was going to be with my wife and in the Army at the same time," he remembers thinking.

Some veterans eligible for second home loan

Veterans who have used their GI loan can have their eligibility restored and get another VA-guaranteed loan under some circumstances, the Veterans Administration reminded veterans today.

The basic qualification is that the first home was sold for compelling reasons, and in addition, VA must have been released from liability on the original loan. This usually happens when a home is sold with new financing, it was explained.

Some of the reasons for which property may be disposed of and entitlement restored by VA are:

— Transfer of employment from one locality to another by an employer.

— Destruction of home by fire or natural hazard.

— Voluntary change of employment to another locality offering more income and opportunity for advancement — provided satisfactory evidence is furnished VA.

— Retirement of a veteran, or transfer of a serviceman by his military department while he is on active duty.

— Limited space in a veteran or serviceman's home, if a doctor certifies that space is a health question. An increase in size of his family, however, is not in itself sufficient grounds for restoration of entitlement.

— Loss of employment through a reduction-in-force, or curtailment of activities in occupation where he is employed — if suitable employment is obtained in another locality.

VA guaranteed home loans are available to eligible veterans and servicemen with at least 90 days of active duty during World War II and the Korean Conflict, or at least 181 days in the Vietnam Era. Loan benefits also are available to eligible widows, and wives of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days.

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Filmmakers shoot Benning

The most important shooting on the Fort Benning, Ga., reservation Feb. 6-7 was not done by a weapon.

Its effect, however, could be more valuable to Fort Benning and the Army than the impact of any weapon in the current Army inventory. For the shooting was done by a film crew from The Screen News Digest.

Producer Cloyd G. Aarseth and his four-man crew compiled audio and visual material to depict highlights of Modern Volunteer Army life for a film entitled "Zero Draft." The movie, approximately 20 minutes long when edited, will be part of a monthly series of films, on various subjects, shown to junior and senior high school students throughout the United States.

Its distribution will reach a total audience of about seven million viewers.

Although it is not intended as a recruiting film, according to Aarseth, its content could prove to be extremely significant to the volunteer recruiting effort.

Scenes, filmed primarily at the 197th Infantry Brigade, show soldiers eating in refurbished dining facilities that feature the short-order menu and civilian kitchen workers. Also shown are two-man billet rooms and an interview with a unit-of-choice enlistee working in the job he volunteered for — mechanic for wheeled vehicles.

In addition, the crew filmed an airborne drop at Fryer Field advanced individual training students of the 197th Infantry Brigade participating in a simulated attack near Twilight Pond and scenes of the individual learning center in Infantry Hall.

Aarseth, a veteran producer with the Hearst organization, said the 197th Brigade was chosen as the setting because of an article published in the "Wall Street Journal" describing the Modern Volunteer Army (MVA) program as practiced by the Kelley Hill infantry unit.

"This film will trace the draft from its inception in World War I to its demise in 1973 and show what the Army has done to attract volunteers and fulfill President Nixon's plan to eliminate the draft and keep a strong Army," Aarseth continued.

At Harmony Church, he directed the filming of a brief speech on the Modern Volunteer Army by Lt. Col. Robert E. Orkand, commander of the 1st Battalion, (Mechanized), 58th Infantry (Patriots). Orkand noted the contrasting features of the draftee-filled Army with those of the volunteer concept, particularly the improvements in living conditions, working conditions and job satisfaction which are credited with making the program a success.

Aarseth said the speech will be used "to define the Modern Volunteer Army in a way that young students can understand, without confusing technical language."



Cameraman Edmund Reek Jr. zoomed in on the action as AIT students of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. practiced rifle squad attack movements. Reek spent two days at Fort Benning filming soldiers for a movie on the Modern Volunteer Army. (Photo by Robert Thomas)



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NCOs study MOS with group method

The NCOs assigned to the Engineer Committee, Combat Support Group, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, USAIS, found a method for making study for their annual proficiency pay test both effective and interesting. The eight NCOs assigned to the committee all have a 12B40 (Combat Engineer NCO) primary MOS. They started a group study program in April 1972. But this was no ordinary study program.

They divided the MOS into different areas and each NCO was made responsible for a specific area according to his experience and specialties. Each NCO then researched his specific area and when fully prepared, gave an informal class on his area to the other NCOs. These classes varied in format according to the instructors and the area being covered. A list of questions covering each topic of a specific area was then prepared by each NCO within his area. There followed many planned and impromptu question and answer periods with an abundance of good-natured goading and derision for anyone slow in answering a question and no pity at all to anyone who completely failed to answer. Written questions would mysteriously appear on someone's desk and that individual received no rest until the question was answered correctly.

The study program came to a halt in August when the 12B40 pro pay test was administered here at Fort Benning. Each of the NCOs feel that this program was much more effective than any of their previous attempts at strictly individual study and it was certainly a lot more fun.

Oh yes, what about the test results? The test cut off score needed to establish eligibility for the award of superior performance pay ($30.00 monthly), MOS 12B40; was established at 120. The eight committee NCOs and

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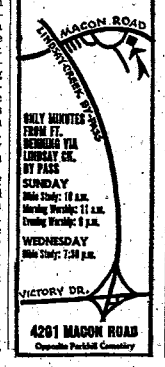

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USAIB

The United States Army Infantry Board recently honored several of its members at a ceremony with medals, commendations, and certificates. Board President, Col. Walter E. Meinzen made the presentations during a ceremony in the USAIB conference room.

Maj. Michael D. Haynes received the Bronze Star Medal for his meritorious service as a senior advisor to the Army of the Republic of Vietnam. He advised his unit in all aspects of combat operations. Haynes' accomplishments did much to nurture the Vietnamization program. The Air Medal was also presented to Major Haynes for his participation is aerial flight in Vietnam.

SSgt. Wyland A. Miles was the recipient of the Army Commendation Medal. The medal was presented to him for his service as a platoon sergeant in the 1st Armored Division in Germany.

Also during the ceremony, Col. Meinzen presented a letter of appreciation to Lt. Col. Larry S. Mickel, chief, Field Equipment Test Branch, for a suggestion made. The suggestion was adopted and has resulted in simplified procedures, minimized costs, earlier availability of a product, and an estimated savings of $2,432.

A Certificate of Achievement was the award received by Sp4 Robert S. Johnston. He received the award because of his selection as the USAIB Soldier of the Quarter, First Quarter, 1973. His selection was made from previous Infantry Board Soldiers of the Month, signifying the keen competition involved, and the outstanding qualities he possesses.

During the ceremony, several civilian workers from the Board received awards, also. Hazel N. Waterhouse was officially commended for her performance as clerk-stenographer in the Small Arms Test Branch. Her outstanding performance of administrative and secretarial duties earned her the award.

Annie R. McDuffie was commended for her outstanding work as a card punch operator in the Management office of the Board.

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Four civilians received certificates for ten years of Federal service. Smiley K. Davis Jr., Pauline Roberts, Vanius Stringfield, and Leona K. White all received ten year awards.

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TSB

MSgt. Teodoro Ramos-Rivera, of 14th Co, 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

SSgt. Richard L. Wade, of 10th Co. 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

SFC Clifford Conners, of 19th Co. 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

MSgt. Johne R. Osborn, of 10th Co. TSB, has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

Sgt. David C. Davenport, of 10th Co. 1st Bn. TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

SSgt. Thomas H. Nestor, of 14th Co. 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to Sp4 Richard A. Smith by the 2nd Bn. Commander, Lt. Col. Alvin E. Walker, in a ceremony at 2nd Bn. Headquarters, Jan. 31, 1973.

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The Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, was presented to SFC Jose R. Hernandez by Col. A. G. Norris, TSB commanding officer, in a ceremony held at the TSB Headquarters, Jan. 31, 1973.

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Sp4 Adam M. Smith, 10th Co. 1st Bn., TSB, has been named The School Brigade's Soldier of the Quarter for the period of September through December, 1972.

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TSB

Smith, whose home is Oakland Calif., has been at Fort Benning since June 26, 1972. He is an assistant instructor in the Company Operations Department, USAIS. His job involves teaching infantry problems and tactics on the company level.

SSgt. Gilbert M. Watanabe, assigned to 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for station of choice in Hawaii.

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Sp5 General Washingtin Jr., assigned to the 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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SFC Ronald E. Hart, assigned to 3d Ranger Co., TSB has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

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SSgt. Elbert E. Smith, assigned to HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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SSgt. Roger L. Westmoreland, assigned to 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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SFC Charles J. Gallafer, assigned to 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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MSgt. Ira Monls, assigned to 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

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SSgt. Willie J. Rodgers, assigned to 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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SSgt. Devone Kinston Jr., assigned to 49th Co., 4th Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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MSgt. Rene Van Herpen, assigned to 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

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SFC Albert Acuna, assigned to HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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SSgt. Jesse C. Hicks, assigned to 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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SSgt. Murphy Walker, assigned to 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for a 28 month extension.

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SSgt. George Musselman, assigned to 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for a 24 month extension.

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SFC Edward H. Ferguson, assigned to 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

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SSgt. Watson Baldwin, assigned to HHC, 4th Stu Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

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MSgt. Fred Marshall Jr., assigned to 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

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Sp4 Thomas A. Joyner, assigned to 2d Ranger Co., TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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SSG Charles E. Walburn, assigned to the 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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MSG Marlin J. Hansen, assigned to 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.



Lt. Col. Robert E. Orkand, Commander, 1st Bn. (M), 58th Infantry (The Patriots) is shown here briefing General Creighton Abrams, Army Chief of Staff, during his recent visit to the Battalion's motor pool. Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, Commander, 197th Infantry Brigade, looks on. (Photo by Lester Yamaguch)

The Bennie Bag

Cub Scouts of Fort Benning Pack 27 and their parents are reminded that the Annual Cub Scout Pack 27 Blue-Gold Banquet will be held Tuesday, February 27, beginning 1830 hours at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess. Special guest speaker will be Chief NOC-A-HOMA, the Atlanta Braves official Indian Mascot. Chief NOC-A-HOMA will speak about his association with the Braves and demonstrate Indian dances. The Chief will participate in the awards ceremony afterwards.

D-DAY CLUB

Military members of any service who participated in the invasion of Normandy during the night of June 5 through midnight on June 6, 1944 are invited to join the D-Day Club in Columbus, Georgia. This organization periodically meets to celebrate their participation and recount their memorable experiences. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this club is requested to call Mrs. Boyette at 324-4792 for further information.

INTERESTED IN RUGBY

Those individuals interested in forming a Rugby Club on Fort Benning, contact 1LT Anthony F. Krneger at 545-1492, 545-3491. Former players as well as those who have never played before are welcome. Coaching and instructions will be available.

ENGLISH WORKSHOP

A workshop for the purpose of training persons to teach English to non-English speaking persons is being sponsored by the Chaplains' Division and will be held at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605, on February 26, 27 and 28 from 0830-1430 hours. Interested adults are urged to call the Director of Religious Education for additional information and registration, 545-7432—4334.

1973 CHARTER FLIGHT PROGRAM

A Round Trip Flight Program for Department of Defense personnel and their dependents is being offered through the United Service Club. We have application forms, flight programs and inserts. Round trip rates are as follows: New York-Frankfurt-New York — from $159.00 per person; New York-London-New York — from $159.00 per person; Wash., D.C.-Frankfur-Wash., D.C. — from $179.00 per person; Los Angeles-Frankfurt-Los Angeles — from $278.00 per person; Dallas-Frankfur-Dallas — from $278.00 per person. For further information call Recreation Office, 5-7414. xProrated cost of charter based on a minimum of 40 participants departing and returning together.

THE COLUMBUS COLLEGE office, Room 330, Bldg. 35 has brochures available on the third annual symposium for business and career women. There will be six sessions at Columbus College beginning the week of February 28. Sessions include discussion on women and the law, goals in business and personal life, women in management, etc.

DRAFTING CLASS

A 240 hour block of instruction in Drafting will be offered by Project Transition if there are enough interested and eligible personnel to make a class. This class is to begin April 2, 1973 and end May 11, 1973. Interested personnel who are within 6 months of ETS or retirement should contact Project Transition at 545-2178, or come by Bldg. 35, Room 233.

COLUMBUS COLLEGE is planning a program on camping in Europe. People interested in participating in this program please contact Richard Buchanan, Columbus College, 561-5134, ext. 308.

ART CLASSES

Join an Art Class now. Learn drawing and painting. No charge for instructions or materials. See Nathan Hall, Bldg. 2783, Arts and Crafts Center or call 545-1624. (SSD, 545-1624)

EASTER WEEKEND RESERVATIONS - DESTIN RECREATION AREA, DESTIN, FLORIDA: Reservations for cottages at the Destin Recreation Area, Destin, Florida for Easter weekend, April 19-23, 1973, will be determined by a post wide drawing on April 5, 1973. Personnel desiring reservations for this period should complete a reservation request at the Special Services Office, Bldg. 394, not later than 1700 hours, April 5, 1973.



Anybody is holding a special election March 6 to choose a U.S. representative at large. Registered Alaskans away in the Service can vote by sending a completed Federal Post Card Application for absentee ballot to: Lt. General, Pouch AA, Juneau, Alaska 99801. What has that to do with Sunken Gardens model Barbara Newsome in a Florida orange tree? Like your voting officer, Babs knows he wto pick 'em!

WO's next meeting . . .

The Fort Benning Warrant Officers Chapter's next meeting will be on Thurs., Mar. 8 at the American Legion Post 35, 1808 Victory Drive, at 5 p.m.

Because of bad weather, the chapter did not hold its February meeting. All warrant officers, retired and active duty, are urged to attend this meeting.

For further information, contact CW2 Jesse D. Collins at 545-4594 (duty hours) or 545-5725 (after duty hours).

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SSgt. uses own flag to re-up

SSG Kelver K. Dowlen, HHC 331 Engineer Group (CBT), re-enlisted February 5, 1973 for the final 4 years of a 20 year Army career. He was sworn in by Cpt. Robert W. Wentz, CO HHD 67th Maint Bn (DS).

SSG Dowlen, a native of Walters, Oklahoma, has a unique way of re-enlisting. he provides his own American Flag. He acquired the flag while serving with the 68th Chemical Company before its deactivation in 1966. As a result of the deactivation, SSG Dowlen had received orders for Korea. There were just three people left in the company. SSG Dowlen, the CO and the company clerk. Since the orders assigning him to Korea were the last official orders to be recorded in the company, the CO gave him the flag. He has since used it to extend once in Germany and re-enlist once here at Fort Benning.

Presently, SSG Dowlen is an instructor for the Intermediate Leadership Course. He is the NCOIC of the gas chamber for the 95ist Combined Unit Training Committee.

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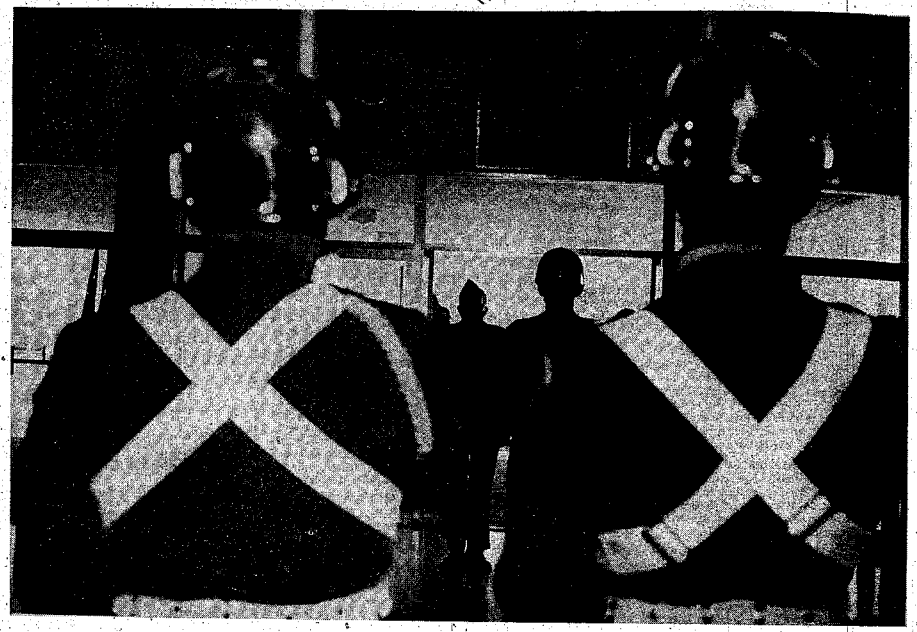

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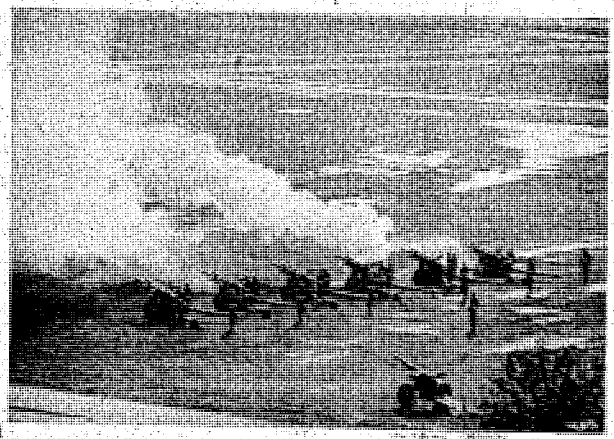


Fort Benning said goodbye to its former commander, Major General Orwin C. Talbott, with a ceremony on York Field, Feb. 14, and said hello to Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, the new commander, Feb. 16 with an indoor ceremony.

Gen. Tarpley's ceremony was held inside Infantry Hall because of the death of Columbus Mayor, J. R. Allen, who died in a plane crash.

Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, introduced Gen. Tarpley.

Gen. Tarpley spoke of Mayor Allen, "Although I did not have an opportunity to meet him, I felt I knew him personally through conversations about him with Gen. Talbott."

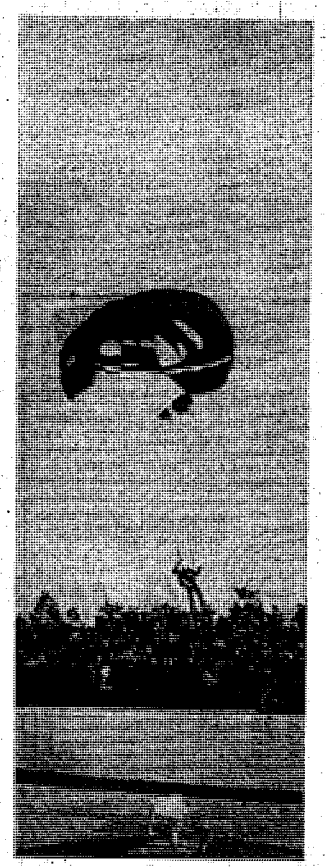
Gen. Tarpley said he had conferred with Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army Chief of Staff, three days before arriving. Gen. Abrams gave him three primary missions: They were to manage the Infantry Center efficiently, to insure that the Infantry School maintains the reputation as the finest tactical infantry school in the world, and to "foster the spirit of mutual regard between Fort Benning and its tri-community in Columbus and Phenix City."

During Gen. Talbott's farewell ceremony, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Army's highest medal for service, by Lt. Gen. John Hay Jr., commander of the 18th Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.P. who represented Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, 3d Army commander.

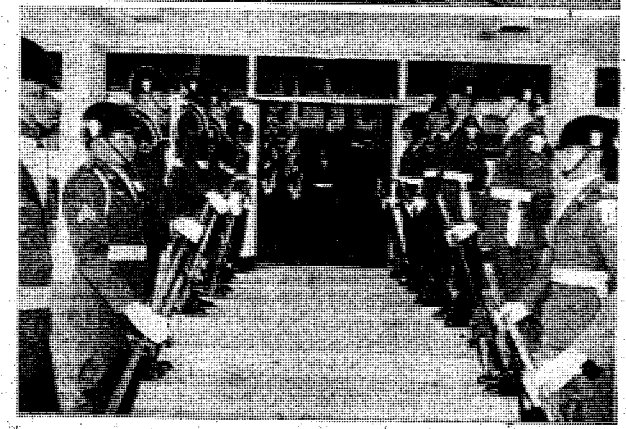
The Infantry School colors and troops from 15 units gave a review.

Skydivers from the Airborne department jumped from a Huey helicopter and landed on the street between the viewers and the reviewing stand.









"The Flicks"

This week's featured films on post

FRIDAY

sTheater No. 1 — zzThe Getaway (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

Theater No. 2 — The Detective (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Frank Sinatra and Lee Remick.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Willy Wonka And The Chocolate Factory (G) 2:30, Starring: Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson. Savage Messiah (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Dorothy Tutin and Scott Antony. (Late Show) zDoctor Zhivago (PG) 11:00. Starring: Omar Sharif and Garaldine Chaplin.

Theater No. 2 — zzThe Getaway (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

Theater No. 3 — (Double Feature Program) — zThe Killing Of Sister George (R) 7:00. Starring: Beryl Reid and Susannah York plus z Straw Dogs (R) 8:55. Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Susan George.

Theater No. 4 — Walt Diseny's 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (G) 8:00. Starring: Kirk Douglas and James Mason.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Double Feature Program) zThe Killing Of Sister George (r) 7:00. Starring: Beryl Reid and Susannah York plus z Straw Dogs (R) 4:30, 9:00. Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Susan George.

Theater No. 2 — Catch 22 (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Alan Arkin and Richard Benjamin.

Theater No. 3 — zDoctor Zhivago (PG) 7:00. Starring: Omar Sharif and Geraldine Chaplin.

Theater No. 4 — zz The Getaway (PG) 8:00. Starring: Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Double Feature Program) zThe Killing Of Sister George (R) 7:00. Starring: BeryliReid and Susannah York plus zSray Dogs (R) 2100 Starring: Dustin Hoffman abd Susan George.

Theater No. 2 — The Five Man Army (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Peter Graves and James Daly.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — zzThe Getaway (PG) 8:00. Starring: Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Trinity Is Still My Name (G) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Terence Hill and Bud Spencer.

Theater No. 2 — Don't Drink The Water (G) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons.

Theater No. 3 — The Hero (PG) 7:00. Starring: Richard Harris and Romy Schneider.

Theater No. 4 — .To Find A Man (PG) 8:00. Starring: Pamela Sue Martin and Darren O'Connor.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — zDoctor Zhivago (PG) 7:00. Starring: Omar Sharif and Geraldine Chaplin.

Theater No. 2 — R.P.M. (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Anthony Quinn and Ann-Margaret.

Theater No. 3 — closed.

Theater No. 4 — Savage Messiah (R) 8:00. Starring: Scott Antony and Dorothy Tutin.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zDoctor Zhivago (PG) 7:00. Starring: Omar Sharif and Geraldine Chaplin.

Theater No. 2 — Che. (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Omar Sharif and Jack Palance.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — (Double Feature Program) zThe Killing of Sister George (R) 8:00. Starring: Beryl Reid and Susannah York plus zStraw Dogs (R) 10:00. Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Susan George.

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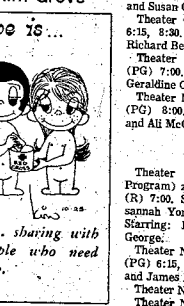
By Kim Grove



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The Fort Benning Dramatizers' production of "1984" will run Fev. 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237, behind the Infantry Museum on Ingersoll. Admission is free.

The world of "1984" depicts with great power the horrors of man's fate in a society where everything that is not compulsory is prohibited; where Big Brother is always watching; where every citizen knows only too well that "War is peace — Freedom is slavery; and Ignorance is strength."

Eric Blair, whose nom de plume was George Orwell, was born to a minor official in the Indian Civil Service in 1903 in Bengal. He was educated in England, attending Eton on scholarship in 1917.

There he came into contact with the socialist and liberal ideas popular just after World War I. Upon graduation in 1921, he decided against continuing his education and became a sergeant in the Indian Imperial Police. He was stationed in Burma until 1927, when his intense dislike for his role as an enforcing agent of British imperialism caused him to resign from the civil service.

Orwell chose to spend time living among the working class and among tramps in both England and France. His experiences were the source of "Down and Out in Paris and London" (1933), his first book. Its publication marked his first use of George Orwell as his pen name.

Orwell taught school for several years, married and published a novel, "Burmese Days," in 1934. He then kept a village pub and general store with his spouse, but income from these sources was meager.

In 1936, Orwell published "Keep the Apidistra Flying," based on his experiences as a bookstore clerk. It was around this time that he began to acquire socialist leanings. He expressed his personal conviction in "The Road to Wigan Pier" in 1937.

Orwell enlisted on the Republican side during the Spanish Civil War though he had gone intending only to observe and report. He fought with an anti-Stalinst Marxist militia, and was severely wounded. When Communist groups had succeeded in dominating the government, Orwell and his wife were forced to flee Spain or face imprisonment and possible execution.

The author returned to England, and in 1939 published "Coming Up for Air," in which he predicted the advent of World War II. The novel was his first success.

In the early 1940s, Orwell did much political writing, including a column for the London "Tribune," and contributions to the "Observer," Manchester Evening News," "Partisan Review" and other publications.

"Animal Farm," one of his two most widely read and accolaimed works, was published in 1945. The satirical, anti-utopian novel was especially popular in the United States, bringing Orwell an unprecedented income.

After his wife's death in 1946, Orwell moved to the Scottish Hebrides where he wrote "1984," a modern classic of negative utopia. It was published in 1949, a year before Orwell's death from the tuberculosis and ill health which plagued him for many years.

Tickets for the Dramatizers' productions are available through Special Services, at the Playhouse, and from stands set up at the main post post exchange complex. For further information, call 545-5932.

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"Where have we gone wrong?" This is the most common phrase used by parents when their children commit a delinquent act, but who is actually at fault when the child commits a delinquent act? There have been many books and articles published on Juvenile Delinquency, but has anyone come up with a solution to possibly eliminating Juvenile Delinquency? Perhaps the answer lies with the most common denominator for the causes of Juvenile Delinquency, the parents

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS FEB. 23

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 is Central Standard Time
For Further information contact the TV stations Programs listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	00 :25 Thought for 15 Today 30 Sunrise 45 Semester	:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	:40 Farm News :45 Banning Report :50 Metro Forestry News		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	New Zoo Revue Jeff's Collie	:25 Ala., Ga. Today Today Show	Why! What's New	Life Science :45 Talking Lines
9	00 Captain 15 Kangaroo 30 " 45 "	Small World Fann Greer Cartoon Time "	Galloping Gourmet Not For Women Only	Electric Company Math Factory Building Math	Sesame Street "
10	00 Joker 15 It's Wild 30 Price Is 45 Right	Merv Griffin Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration	Ready?Set,Go! :20 Viva Nuestra Amis :25 Wonderful You :50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech :45 Music Time
11	00 Gambit 15 " 30 Love of 45 Life	" " Bewitched "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 About Science	Sportsmanlike Driving Music Time I
12	00 Where The 15 Heart Is 30 News 45 Search for T'm'w	Password " Panorama News	Jeopardy " Who,What, Where Game	Pilgrims to West Comparative Geography Workshop Hints	Ele. Phy. Skills Let's Learn More
1	00 Midday News 15 Close up 30 As The 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	I O'clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on A Match	Industrial Arts for '70s Meet the Arts	Sportsmanlike Driving Music Time I
2	00 Guiding 15 Light 30 Edge of 45 Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Ripples Building Math Children of World	Upper Ele. Art Katie's Place
3	00 Love Is Many- 15 Sol. Thing 30 Secret 45 Storm	General Hospital One Life To Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	In Service Programs "	Today's Home Electric Company
4	00 Vin Scully 15 Show 30 Flintstones 45 "	Love,Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset " Movie: 'Fort	Sesame Street "	Sesame Street "
5	00 Petticoat 15 Junction 30 That Girl 45 "	Bonanza " " "	Defiance," Peter Graves "	Misteroger's Neighborhood Electric Company	Misteroger's Neighborhood Montgomery Law
6	00 To Tell 15 The Truth 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News,Weather Sports Smith-Reasoner News	Gilligan's Island WYEA News	Sesame Street "	On Campus " Wall Street Week
7	00 News, Wthr., 15 Spts. 30 Special: Cat 45 in the Hat	Truth or Consequences Movie: "The War	NBC Nightly News Untamed World	Zoom " Black Journal	Focus " "
8	00 Mission 15 Impossible 30 " 45 "	Land," Charlton Heston "	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Wk. in Review :20 Minutes With.	On the Move " "
9	00 Movie: 15 "Week Until 30 Dark," 45 Audrey	" " " "	Circle of Fear " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Point Counter Point"	Washington Week in Review Soul "
10	00 Hepburn 15 " 30 " 45 "	Love American Style "	Bobby Darin Show "	Lawmakers: 1973 "	" Eye to Eye
11	00 News, Wthr., 15 Sports 30 Movie: 45 "Spinout,"	News, Wthr., Sports Dick Cavett Show	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
12	00 Elvis, 15 Presley, 30 " 45 "	" " " "	" " " "		
1	00 " 15 " 30 Sign Off 45	News	Midnight Special		

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 24

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time
For Further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6	00 " 15 " 30 Thought 45 for Today				
7	00 Chattahoochee 15 RFD 30 Dennis The 45 Menace	:15 Sign On :25 M.Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8	00 Bugs 15 Bunny 30 Sabrina 45 "	H.R.Pufnstuf " Jackson Five	Houndcats " Roman Holidays	Misteroger's Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Reruns) "
9	00 Amazing 15 Chan 30 Scooby 45 Doo	The Osmonds ABC Superstar Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns) "	" " "
10	00 " 15 " 30 Josie & 45 Pussycats	" " The Brady Kids	Underdog " The Barkleys	Electric Company Misteroger's Neighborhood	" " "
11	00 Flintstones 15 " 30 " 45 "	Bewitched " Kid Power	Sea Lab " Runaround "	Sesame Street "	" " "
12	00 Archies TV 15 Funnies 30 Kiddie Castle 45 Lane	Funky Phantom Lidsville "	Around the World in 80 Days Apollo Exerciser Program	Electric Company Sesame Street	" " "
1	00 Star 15 Trek 30 " 45 "	Georgia vs. Ole Miss "	Sports Action Profile SW Louisiana vs. Oral	" " Electric Company	Electric Company "
2	00 Bobby 15 Goldsboro 30 Nashville 45 Music	" " " "	Roberts " " "	Zoom " Electric Company	" " "
3	00 Soul 15 Train 30 " 45 "	LSU vs. Kentucky Basketball "	" " Money Talks Popeye Theatre	Fashion Focus Cookin Cajun	" Misteroger's "
4	00 Live 15 Wrestling 30 " 45 "	" " " "	I Spy " " "	Bookbeat " Harambee "	" " "
5	00 Jackie 15 Gleason 30 Golf 45 "	Wide World of Sports " "	Arthur Smith Concern "	Black Journal Garden Show.	" " "
6	00 Sportsman's 15 Lodge 30 CBS 45 News	" " All South Wrestling	Rollin, " NBC News	Who Is Man? " Cinema Showcase	America '73 " "
7	00 Sat.Eve.News 15 Wthr.,Spts. 30 Bridget Loves 45 Bernie	" " Lawrence Welk	Mancini Generation Stand Up & Cheer	Firing Line "	Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni
8	00 UFO 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " Touch of Grace	Emergency " " "	Film Odyssey "Rules of the Game" "	" " "
9	00 Mary Tyler 15 Moore 30 Bob 45 Newhart	Julie Andrews Hour "	Movie: "I Walk the Line," Gregory	" " " "	Special of the Week: "Mysterious Mr. Eliot"
10	00 Carol 15 Burnett 30 " 45 "	The Men Jigsaw "	Peck " " "	Special of Weeks: "Mysterious Mr. Eliot"	" " "
11	00 Movie: 15 "Come 30 Blow 45 Your	Movies "Left Hand of God",	Movies "Three Faces West," John Wayne	Bolero " "	" " "
12	00 Horn", 15 Frank 30 Sinatra 45 "	Humphrey Bogart " ABC News	" " " "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 45		Movies "Hold Back tha Night," John Payne		

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Why are you staying in?



The Champs

Brotherly love is exhibited by members of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., after soundly defeating Co. D., 1-58th Inf., for the post basketball championship.

HHC ends family squabble

It was strictly a family squabble, and though it was for the Fort Benning championship in basketball, the teams agreed to stage the melee in their own front yard, at the Kelley Hill Gym.

The 197th Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company team, clad in black uniforms with yellow numerals, bounded onto the court Friday night in a confident, boisterous mood. They were rested, having played days earlier, while the upstart challengers from Co. D, 1st Bn. (M), 58th Inf. (Patriots), were admittedly weary, having earned their spot in the championship game by crunching the MP team a scant night earlier.

Worse still, for the ambitious Patriots, was their record against the team from HHC — no wins, four losses. Despite considerable support from a throng of eager and vociferous fans, the Patriots lost 74-70 in a bruising contest that they seemed determined to win.

Unfortunately for the Patriots, the demonstration of their determination, either through aggressive offensive and defensive maneuvering or precision shooting from any part of the court, only riled the irascible HHC squad and kept them ornery on defense and accurate on offense.

Most of the offensive blasting for HHC was done by Sp4 Gerald Green (16 points) and Pvt. George King (14 points). The pair combined a dazzling array of long and medium-range swishes with twisting, spinning short-range tosses and layups to keep HHC in front of the rushing Patriots.

Sgt. Abe McCall (12 points) usually found his way to the hoop when the ball was thrown in that direction and his efforts resulted in tip-ins and rebounds for HHC. His chief adversary, Sp4 John Halverson, turned in a fine performance for the Patriots, who found the going rough during the first half.

The teams traded baskets early in the clash, but the Patriots found themselves distantly separated from HHC immediately following an arching one-hand push shot by Sp4 Raymond Whiley (12 points) which dropped neatly through the open circle of steel while hardly disturbing the netting. That gave HHC an 8-6 lead, which it promptly increased, then padded until the men from Headquarters stomped off the court at halftime with a 48-36 lead.

By the end of the third stanza the Patriots had dented HHC's lead, which stood at 62-54. This slight success resulted primarily from the accuracy of PFC Louis Johnson, who found a niche in one of the corners and pumped in several scores and Sp4 John Black (14 points) who scored points from virtually all sports on his half of the court.

These efforts were contagious for the Patriots, who soon realized they had a chance to grab the golden ring. But their temerity in attempting to storm past HHC only made the battle more interesting.

For a sudden splurge of field goals which narrowed HHC's margin to 72-70 near the end of the struggle proved to be the last burst left in the Patriots' arsenal.

Green was fouled when he took the inbounds pass for HHC following the Patriots' score. He spun both free throws accurately, winding up the scoring at 74-70 and concluding the monopolistic Fort Benning basketball season, which saw all competition bowing to the strength of an enthusiastic gang of teams from the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Col. Bruce Fraser, post assistant commander lent a note of summary and finality to the proceedings when he remarked, as the awards were about to be presented, "This is the best tournament we have had in several years." He added, "My congratulations to the 197th for having their all-197th tournament."

As the HHC team posed for a championship picture with Company Commander Capt. Larry D. Aaron and Brigade Commander Col. Edwin L. Kennedy the mood was apparent: The players were giving the "Number One" signal.

Photo by Rick Wasser



BY BILL KLOEB

It appears that it won't be long now and the large mouth bass will be displaced as the king of southern fresh water game fish.

State Game and Fish Commission biologist throughout the southeastern states have been working on a project that should produce in numbers a fish that grows more than twice as big as the big mouth. The project has been in effect for several years and now some of the large reservoirs in the state are producing keeper sized fish.

The fish is known in these parts as a "striped bass" or "rock fish." Originally an anadrmous fish, living most of the year in salt water and traveling up fresh water streams for spawning, the rock fish had his habits changed by the construction of the many dams forming large lakes on the rivers of the southeast. Some of the fish going upstream each year didn't return because during the period they were spawning at the headwaters of the river engineers had closed a dam which locked them into fresh water for life. Biologists soon found that this species could survive while spending a lifetime in fresh water. They also found that the striper was compatible with other game fish already in the impoundment waters.

Stripers weighing from 40 to 50-pounds are often caught during the spawning runs. The fresh water record stands at 63-pounds. It was caught in the Oconee River near Dublin, Ga. a couple years ago. The largest stripe caught in salt water weighed 73-pounds.

Initial stocking programs began in Georgia in 1967 with fingerling fish provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services. State hatcheries began projects to obtain fingerlings and plan stocking program for their states during the same year. South Carolina biologists were the first to produce fish from eggs in hatcheries and the first fish stocked in Georgia reservoirs came from that state. Other southern state hatcheries soon mastered the techniques and Georgia began a program of its own. The first stockings in Georgia waters were made in Lake Seminole on the Chattahoochee River and in Lake Blackshear on the Flint River between Americus and Cordele, Ga. The next impoundments to receive the rock fish in considerable numbers wer Lakes Jackson on the Ocmulgee River and Sinclair on the Oconee River. Rockfish are now being taken from all of these lakes. Some are in the five to six-pound category but others have been caught that tipped the scales at more than fifteen-pounds.

Biologist are not sure just how big the fresh water variety will get but most figure that in a few years catches from twenty to thirty-pounds may be frequent. Of course anyone who is looking for a record or trophy fish should go to one of the Georgia rivers in the spring time during the spawning run. The rock fish make these runs up just about all of the rivers emptying into the Atlantic but the Savannah, Altamaha and Ogeechee Rivers are said to attract the biggest fish. The Savannah is also known as one of the most polluted rivers in the nation so anyone who intends to eat what he catches would do well to avoid it.

Those who fish the Ogeechee River may have an opportunity to actively participate in this project. Recently this river was stocked with a number of striper fingerlings as part of a program to determine whether or not fish who entered the rivers would stay in fresh waters. Each of these fish had a plastic tag fastened to their their dorsal fin. Any fisherman catching one of these fish should notify the Georgia Game and Fish Department at Richmond Hill, Ga.

Quite a few local fishermen would probably like to get in on this action and there is no reason why they can't. All of these spots are just a few hours drive from Columbus and Fort Benning. Those who own camping outfits will find plenty of camping places along the rivers and lakes. Information concerning commercial campsites, state parks and marinas can be obtained at the Georgia Welcome Center on Victory Drive.

Those who don't have camping equipment or a boat needn't give up the idea. The Recreation Division of Special Services has camper-trailers, boats and boat motors available for rent to active duty and retired military personnel.

You can rent a fourteen foot aluminum boat with ten horsepower motor for $2.25 a day and a camper trailer which will sleep six people for $1.75 per day.

Gamblers, Bullets win season's first

Youth Activities basketball got underway last Saturday with the Doughboy League Gamblers defeating the Grasshoppers by 46-21 and the Bullets winning over the Bucks 45-14.

In the league's opening game between the Gamblers and the Grasshoppers, Keith Presley garnered high scorer honors with his 14 point effort and Ken Robinson hit for 10 points in the Gamblers win. Hoppers Cal Griffin and Dewey Caluder each had 6 points and tied for team high point man.

Well balanced scoring was one highlight of this contest as both teams had 7 players putting points on the scoreboard. Gamblers Bernard Thomas and E. Grisson netted 6 points each and Ronald Walker and H. Grisson hit for 4 points each with Dennis Yancey tallying the final 2 marks. The Grasshoppers got 2 points each from Kevin Kaczmarek, David Baker, Steve Rodgers and Randy Rennaker. Hopper Jim Bell added the final point on a free throw.

The second game of the day saw the Bullets obunce the Bucks 45-14 as 7 Bullets hit the scoreboard. Bullets Bob Heaukulani and Tim Booth scored 11 points each for game high point honors and Emett Lee zipped in 8 points for runnerup honors.

Brad Scott swished 7 points for the Bucks and took scoring honors for his team. Runnerup honors went to William Hicks as he dropped in 6 points and the final point for the Bucks came on a free throw by Samuel Norris.

Well balanced scoring by the Bullets was also a big factor in this game. Wally Archie netted 7 points, Steve Darbonne hit for 4 points and Keith Bock and Len Cody tallied 2 points each for their team.

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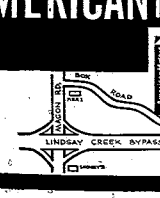

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On June 12, 1957 Paul Anderson, the World's Strongest Man, stood by a table on which 6,720 pounds of weights had been placed. Anderson was then the World Champion weightlifter, having won the Gold Medal at the 1956 Olympic Games. He crouched beneath the table, placed his back against it, and lifted the enormous weight off the ground. It is the weight roughly equivalent to 3 tons, or the combined weight of 3½ Volkswagens. This feat broke the world-record by 2,000 pounds, and it is a record that still stands today.

An achievement of this sort would naturally be the crowning moment of an athletes life. Fame, recognition, and the knowledge that he was the most powerful man in the world were all his. When asked, Anderson will explain what his greatest thrill is. "It's a thrill to be called the World's Strongest Man," he says, "but the greatest thrill in my life is being a Christian and telling people about Jesus Christ."

An unusual minister, Anderson doesn't look at all like the image a minister usually brings to mind. He is 5' 10" tall and weighs 375 pounds. At 41 years of age, it is said he can still lift more weight than the Gold Medalist of the 1972 Olympic Games.

Anderson makes over 500 personal appearances each year, speaking at churches and Christian rallys. He performs this often to support the Paul Anderson Youth Home, a home he founded for unwanted kids, who might otherwise have turned to a life of crime.

At these meetings Anderson will perform several demonstrations of his incredible strength. Probably his most famous stunt is taking eight people out of the audience, putting them on a table built to his specifications, then lifting the table off the ground.

After he has thoroughly gotten the crowd's attention, he presents a talk on his "greatest thrill," Jesus Christ.

Tomorrow, Feb. 24th, TSB's Duty Day With God, Paul Anderson will be appearing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel. Also appearing with him will be Celeste Menser, the current Miss Fort Benning, Elder Brown and his choir from Columbus and L. C. Lane playing the guitar.



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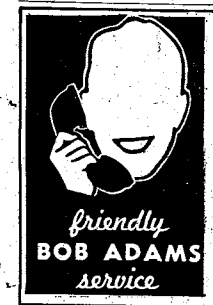

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Anderson slams competition

SFC Hershel Anderson, Tracy City, Tenn., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, slammed a high aggregate of 2,658-105X into his targets Feb. 19 at Phillips Pistol Range to claim the championship of the Monthly Open 2,700 Grand Aggregate Pistol tournament.

Anderson, one of the Army's outstanding Olympic Pistol competitors, easily outdistanced his nearest opponent by eleven points as he took two of the three sub-aggregates which make up the Three Gun 2,700 point tourney. He won the 45 Caliber Pistol NRA Short Course four match series with an 890 of a possible 900 points and the Center Fire Pistol sub aggregate with an 885. Companion marksman SFC Roger Willis, Ferndale, Calif., captured the 22 Caliber Pistol series with his 890.

Shooting in the shadow of the champion, Sgt. Marvin Black, a talented Third Army handgunner, grabbed the runner up spot in the tourney while MSgt. Samuel Hunter of the Army Marksmanship Unit placed third overall with his 2,636.

In the individual match results, Black edged Anderson five to four in the first place honors but Anderson surged into a surmounting lead in the overall total places in the 12 match tournament. His constant pressure and steady aim gained for him the championship crown.

Following his individual victory, Anderson then led the Army "Blue" four man squad into victories in Center Fire and 45 Caliber Pistol but lost the 22 Caliber Pistol crown in a close decision to a sister team, the U. S. Army "Gray". Both teams are fielded by the Army Marksmanship Unit.

In a fourth tean encounter, the final competition of the weekend tourney, a Fort Bragg, N. C., quartet grabbed the high honors of the 45 Caliber Service Pistol contest.

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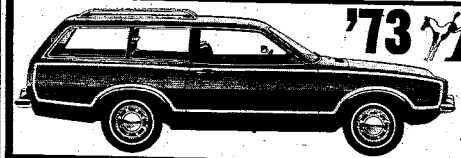

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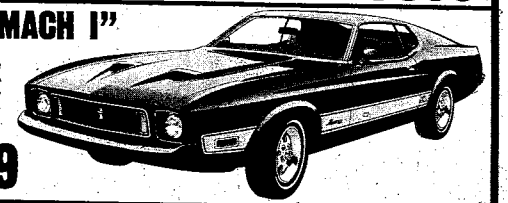

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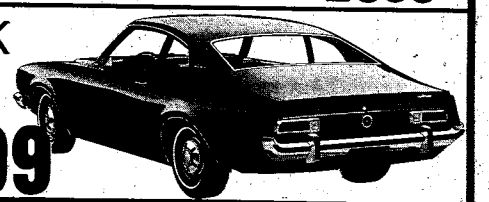

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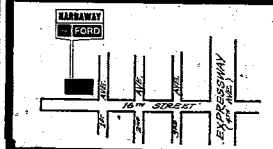

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TSB eliminated from tourney

After 15 consecutive victories TSB basketball champion 4th Stu., Bn Cadre was shocked 52-40 by Co. A, HQ Command in the opening game of the Post basketball playoffs.

4th Bn. led after a see-saw first half 24-22. The lead was short lived as a fired up Co. A team outscored them 30-16 in the second half.

William Taylor, usually high scorer for 4th Bn., could manage only 10 points. His sidekick at guard, Wyman Ashford, scored 10 points also for the 4th Bn.

Only two nights later 4th Bn., suffered their second straight setback, falling 61-42 to the 546th Med. Co.

Once again it was close at halftime with the 546th holding a scant 22-19 lead. But 4th Bn. went on the second half skids again, getting blasted 39-21. William Taylor found the range again tossing in 17 points, but it wasn't enough.

The other TSB entry into the tournament had a flickering hope for a while, but it was soon snuffed out.

The 11th Co. 1st Bn. team won their first game, dropping 608th Ordnance in a tight 48-46 decision. 11th Co. held a 7 point halftime lead, but saw it dwindle to two by the final buzzer. Richard Simmons rammed the nets for 17 points to lead 11th Co.

In their next outing 11th Co. was smashed 67-46 by Co. D-158. In this game Simmon's 22 point heroics were not enough to thwart Co. D as they doubled a 29-19 ten-point halftime lead.

The third and final game for 11th Co. was a close 54-49 loss to the Co. A who defeated the 4th Stu. Bn., in the first round. Once again le Simmons led all scoring with 17 points, but it wasn't the number needed to keep the TSB basketball season from coming to a close.



TSB's leading scorer for the post basketball tournament, Richard Simmons, number 30, watches intently as a shot he has just taken heads for the basket. A teammate screens out an opposing player in 11th Co.'s 54-49 loss to Co. A, HQ Command.

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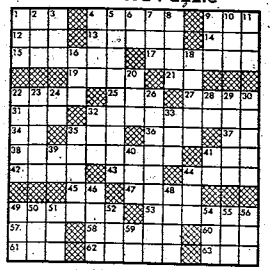

ACROSS

1 Possesses
4 Small shoot
9 Everyone
12 Anglo-Saxon money.
13 Angry
14 Bishopric
15 Determine
17 Bands worn around waist
19 Bacteriologist's wire
21 Football position (abbr.)
22 Man's nickname
25 A state (abbr.)
27 American ostrich
31 Youngster
32 Things added
34 Hebrew month
35 Beverage
36 Drink slowly
37 Near
38 Bluffness
41 Devoured
42 Dispatched
43 Prefix: three
44 Roman road
45 Printer's measure
47 Paradise
49 Gretel's brother
53 Christian festival
57 Frozen water
58 Laughing
60 Mohammedan name
61 Encountered
62 Prepares for print
63 Catch (slang).

DOWN

1 Brick-carrying device
2 East
3 Algonquian Indian
4 Take one's part
5 Chief executive
6 Sun god
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Outfit
9 Residue
10 Confederate general
11 French plural article
16 Electrified particle
18 Demube.
20 Goat
22 Pierces
23 Article of furniture
24 Paid notice
26 Dissenter
28 Exclamation
29 Growing out of
30 Showy flower
32 In music, high
33 It is (contr.)
35 Poker stakes
39 World organization (init.)
40 Before
41 Near
44 Those holding office
46 Simple
48 Dines
49 Pronoun
50 High card
51 Openwork fabric
52 Cover
54 Sunburn
55 Guido's high note
56 Bone of body
59 Three-toed sloth



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71 OLDS 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air $2895

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Anderson leads team to championship here

SFC Hershel Anderson, Tracy City, Tenn., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit led the U.S. Army "Blue" team into the Championship circle of an International Invitational Pistol tournament at this west Georgia Infantry post Friday.

The Anderson led team grabbed the top honors in a Standard Pistol match with 2,261 and repeated its winning combination in the International Center Fire contest where they totaled the top score of 2,295.

In the individual action, Anderson who is an Olympic and Pan American Games competitor, won the Standard Pistol competition with his top score of 572 while SFC Steven Arnold of Ft. Bragg, N.C. placed second with two less hits. SSgt. George Moss of the Army Marksmanship Unit was third with 569.

SFC Elmer Myers, an outstanding pistol marksman from Bragg, took a commanding lead in the Center Fire matches and won easily with a 588, seven points ahead of his nearest competitor, Anderson. In third place, SFC Roger Willis, posted a similar 581 to fill out the top honors.

Top honors in the women's division was equally divided between National Women's Pistol Champion SSgt. Barbara Hile, Lapeer, Mich., and the Army Marksmanship Unit and Capt. Sharon Best, a companion shooter. Hile placed high in the Standard Pistol with her 556 while Best posted a similar score to win the honors in the Center Fire contest.

The U.S. Army "Blue" team fielded by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit included Anderson, Willis, Capt. Robert Merritt and MSgt. Samuel Hunter.

Runnerup honors in team action fell to a Fort Bragg team in Standard Pistol while a Third Army fielded team took that distinction in the Center Fire matches.

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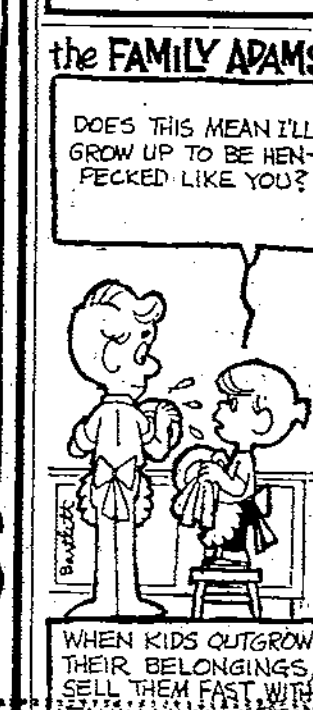

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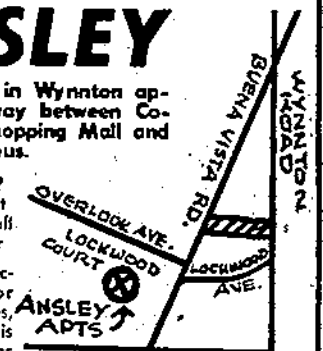

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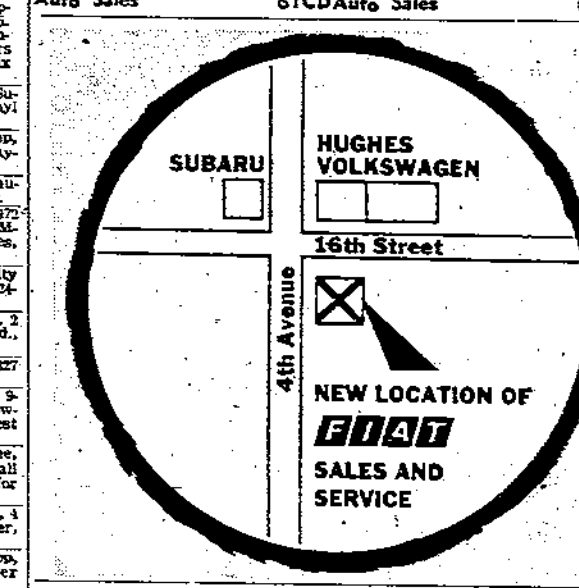

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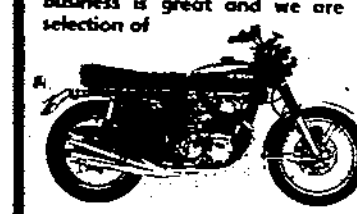

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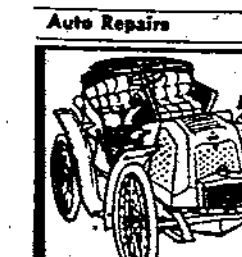

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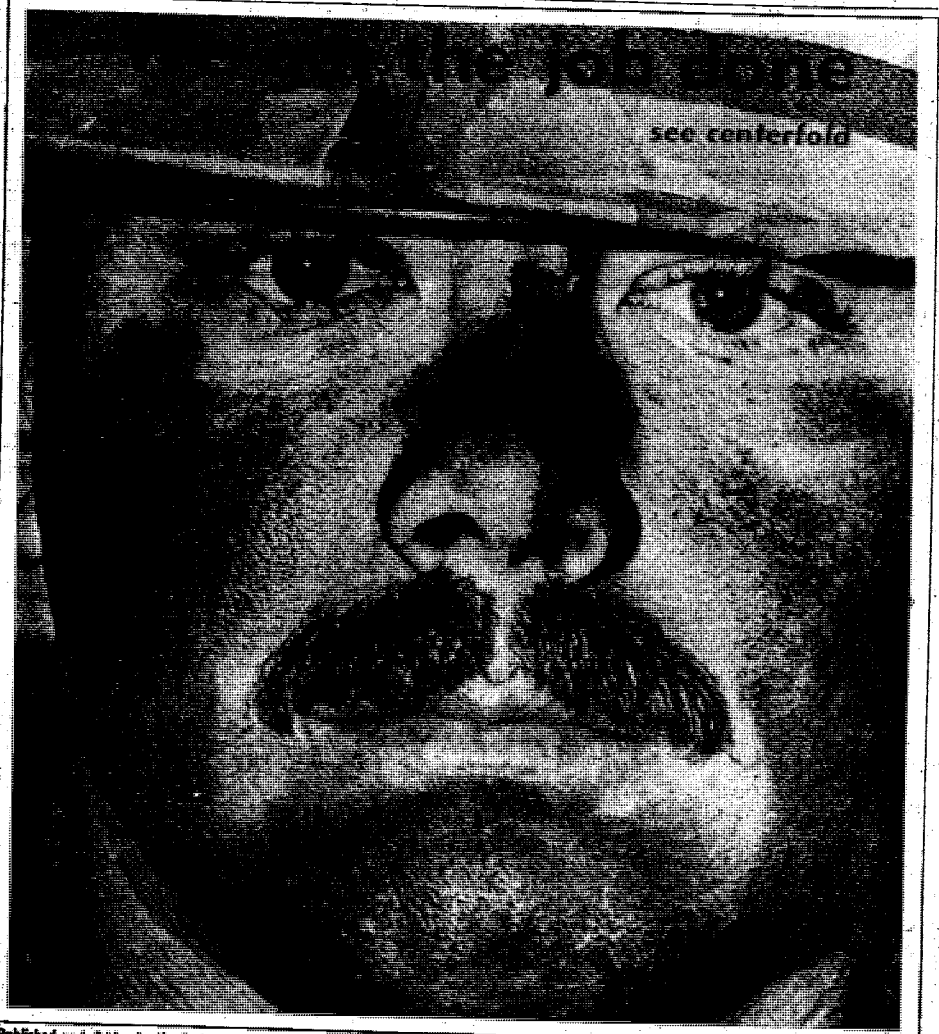

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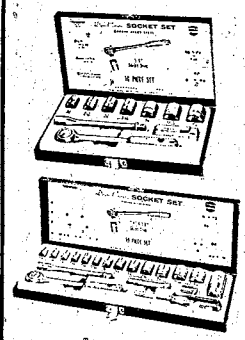

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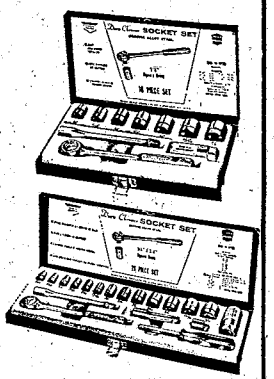

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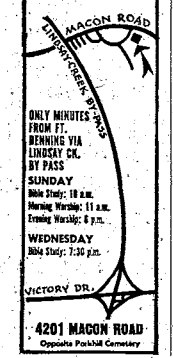

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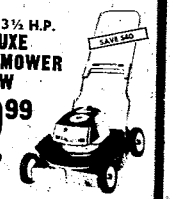

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Inside Front

Latham gets star

Willard Latham, deputy post commander, was promoted to brigadier general in ceremonies held Thursday morning in Infantry Hall.

Gen. Latham's stars were pinned on by his wife, Myra, and Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander. An honor's ceremony for the new general officer followed on York Field.

Gen. Latham was first assigned to Fort Benning in 1949 for airborne training and the Infantry Officers Basic Course after receiving a direct commission. Following assignment to the 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, he served with that unit in Korea for two years and five campaigns as a heavy mortar and rifle platoon leader.

After returning to this country, he served tours of duty with the 82nd Airborne Division and the 31st Infantry Division as a rifle company commander, and later was with the Seventh Army Headquarters in Germany.

He returned to Fort Benning in 1956 for the Infantry Officers Advanced Course and Ranger training, and then served three years as an ROTC instructor at the University of Texas.

In 1960, Gen. Latham attended the regular course at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and then was assigned to the Iceland Defense Force.

Following attendance at the Armed Forces Staff College, he served as personnel management officer in the Infantry Career Management Division in the Pentagon and later was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff.

Gen. Latham left staff duties in 1966 to assume command of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry in the Berlin Brigade. He attended the Army War College in 1967, and then was placed in command of the 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division in the Republic of Vietnam. He also served in Vietnam as commander of the 5th Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, and as assistant chief of staff of the 1st Infantry Division.

Gen. and Mrs. Latham have six children.



Willard Latham promoted to Brigadier General.



SSgt. Larry G. Montgomery, a TSB Career Counselor, explains the advantages of reenlisting to an interested listener.

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In times past a first term soldier would walk into a career counselors office after eight months service and announce he wanted to reenlist. The counselor would happily fill out some forms, tell the man what he needed to do, then send him on his way. Then the counselor would sit down and carve another notch in his pen.

That was the mistaken idea that many people had of a counselor and his job. At The School Brigade reenlistment center the image is totally different. Six reenlistment NCO's are there for only one reason; to assist the soldier in determining his or her future.

SSG Larry G. Montgomery, is typical of this type of counselor. His interest is in the man as an individual, not as a number on a quota sheet.

SSG Montgomery estimates between 40 and 60 people a day come to the TSB reenlistment center to talk. His first order of business is usually trying to calm down someone he's counseling.

"Usually when I'm talking to a man and his answer to every question is "yes sergeant" or "no sergeant," then I know he is afraid of the stripes. If that happens I'll change the subject, talk about his home, baseball, anything to make him feel more at ease. When this is accomplished, SSG Montgomery explains to the soldier the facts on reenlistment. He tells the man what the Army has to offer him by way of bonuses, benefits, and security. If the man is interested in changing MOS's, then he'll explain that to him too, and if he can't explain it he'll ask one of his counseling partners who can.

One of the new facts he is having to explain is that the Army has stopped allowing soldiers to reenlist after only eight months of service. Beginning Feb. 1, a soldier must be in the Army for 21 months before he can re-up. SSG Montgomery feels it will have a sweeping effect on the Army and its people. He says "sure it will cut down on the number of reenlistments, but it will help to improve the overall Army structure."

Agreeing with him was SFC John R. Ross who says, "it's the smartest thing the Army has ever done to improve the quality of the reenlisting soldier. After eight months a man wasn't really sure if he wanted to stay in or not. He reenlisted for the bonus, then found that he didn't like the Army that much. However, after 21 months there should be no doubt in his mind, that he wants to stay in."

SFC Robert J. Powell, another TSB counselor, emphasized that "if there is a man who is near his 21st month of service and wants to reenlist he should let us know. If for some reason he can't come and see us, then we'll definitely go see him."

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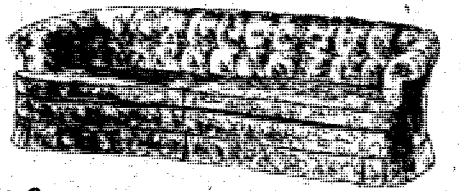

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What, if anything, would you change in the 197th Brigade's Advanced Individual Training (AIT) program, if you had the authority to do so?

Some wouldn't change a thing



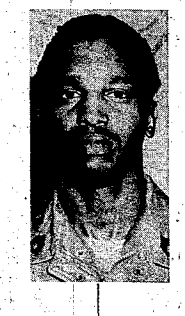
Spc Gerald McDonel
4th Plt. (AIT) Co. C.
1st Bn., 58th Inf.
(Patriots)

"I would eliminate the 'time filling' parts of the training schedule to maintain constant, meaningful training instead of adding in boring classes we don't need. If something causes training to be called off, that should be it. We shouldn't have a class thrown together to fill time. I would make the training tougher, like the airborne training program."



Pvt. Albert Oates
Wpns. Plt., AIT
Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
(Patriots)

"I wouldn't change any of it. I think it's a very good program. The way it is set up I can learn what I need to know about my skill, recoilless weapons. And the instruction on the weapons is great; I really like to fire them."





Pvt. Levi Prim
4th Plt. (AIT) Co. C.
1st Bn. (M), 58th Inf.
(Patriots)

"First, I would increase the amount of physical training to make men more physically able to fight in combat. Also, to make them stronger and able to handle the increased physical training, they should be given more food and told to eat it. I also would start an earlier wake-up time. This would allow more time to clean the barracks and square away field gear and uniforms."

Pvt. Larry Christy,
Weapons Plt., (AIT),
Co. D, 1st Bn. 8 29th Inf.
(Pioneers)

"I wouldn't change anything. So far I like the program in general, especially the food and classroom instruction."



SFC Ernest Jones Jr.
PSG, Weapons Plt. AIT
Co. D, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.
(Pioneers)

"As it stands, the program is outstanding, however, to improve the effectiveness of soldiers training under this program I would give these men Basic Unit Training (BUT) immediately after AIT. This would make the AIT more meaningful by putting these basic skill principles to work in a unit-oriented environment."

Dear Editor,

Army doesn't rely on education alone

This letter is written in response to Captain Peter A. Foreman's letter "Is There a Danger In The Army's Educational Policy?"

I take exception to Capt. Foreman's letter. Capt. Foreman makes the assumption that the Army is relying on formal education programs to produce a professional.

"The danger is relying on formal education to automatically produce military professionalism."

I think this assumption is unwarranted and unfounded. Unfortunately there is no one program in the world that will automatically produce a military professional. If there were I am sure it would not be limited solely to the military.

The Army places a great deal of stress on formal education and rightly so. Formal education gives an individual a greater awareness of other people and exposes a person to a much wider spectrum of life. Today's leader must understand more about people and more about the environment. The leader of today's Army must be able to respond to those he leads. A formal education makes a person broader minded, more flexible and more aware of what is going on. It helps a person to develope problem solving techniques.

If we look at Webster's New World Dictionary of The American Language we find professional defined as: "having much experience and skill in a specific role; of, engaged in, or worthy of high standards of a profession".

Experience is something a person gains by repetition of a job or a task. Skills are something a person learns. Skills are not gained by magic or by some process of osmosis. They are learned — a process of education. Education comes in many different kinds of packages. One of these packages happens to be formal education. However, I do not think the Army has ever had the intention of relying solely on the means to develope its professionals. Formal education is only one program of many programs the Army has available to produce the professional. Steve Vitucci

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Dental Health Service gives tips for clean teeth

This is the second in a series of articles on dental health published by the Bayonet, in cooperation with the Fort Benning Dental Service in an attempt to educate readers on correct dental health procedures.

Well, now I'm pretty convinced that it's important to control dental plaque so I can prevent being afflicted by decay and gum disease. But just how do I go about it?

Essentially, you must develop good home oral hygiene habits to effectively clean the teeth at least once a day to disrupt the plaque-forming process. And, of course, you should continue to have periodic professional check-ups to make sure your efforts are keeping things under control.

Learning the basics of a good home program begins with the disclosing tablet. These tablets are made up of harmless vegetable dyes that stain plaque. After chewing a tablet, rinse your mouth out with water. Then observe the areas that are stained, so you can see just where the plaque is located. You might want to use a mouth mirror to see the back sides of the teeth.

The toothbrush, if used properly, will remove a major portion of plaque. Use an end-rounded, soft-bristled brush and gently scrub the outside and inside surfaces of the teeth until the stain is gone. Then, vigorously scrub the biting surfaces on the tops of the teeth.

Now, examine the teeth to see where he stained areas still remain. Most likely, you will find the greatest concentration in the crevices between the teeth. These areas can be cleaned by using dental floss. The floss should be worked between the teeth and each side of the tooth should be scraped by the floss.

A word of caution: let your dentist show you exactly how to use floss. Improper usage can injure sensitive gum tissue. And, the dentist will also recommend waxed or unwaxed floss, depending on your individual need. If you like, you can complete the cleaning process by using a water-jet irrigator to flush out any oral debris that may still remain in the mouth. Remember though that the irrigator used by itself will not remove the dental plaque.

Once the disclosing tablet has shown where plaque is hiding, you only need to use the tablets on a periodic basis, just to check up on your oral hygiene practices.

Of course, as stated earlier, you still should have regular check-ups for calculus removal and so the dentist can catch any dental problems that may be starting before they become serious.

And, it doesn't matter what age you begin the plaque removal program. Children can be taught the method when they're quite young, and adults can begin at any age. It's never too early or too late to protect youroral health.

Ten civilian employes receive cash awards

Ten civilian employes of the Directorate of Industrial Operations at Fort Benning have received cash awards for outstanding performance and achievement.

The awards were presented by Col. Henry E. Hutcheson Jr., Director of Industrial Operations, in several ceremonies held recently on Post.

Mrs. Edith E. Formulak of Procurement Division received an Outstanding Performance Award and a Superior Job Achievement Award of $150.

Mr. George E. Wells received a Quality Step Increase of $204, Mr. James D. Dykes received an Outstanding Performance Award, Mr. Ogrell Golden was presented a Superior Job Achievement Award of $150, and Mr. J. C. Grimes was presented an Outstanding Performance Award. All four employes work in Supply Division.

Mrs. Sophie H. Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Strong, both of Services Division, each received Superior Job Achievement Awards of $150.

Mr. Eddie Miles of Maintenance Division received an Outstanding Performance Award and a Superior Job Achievement Award of $150. Mr. Jimmie H. Askew, also was presented an Outstanding Performance Award and a Superior Job Achievement Award of $200.

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Unit of Choice display creates understanding

The 197th Support Battalion, 197th Inf. Bde., recently went to Pascagoula, Mississippi with their "old and new" tank display to bring back fond memories to the World War II tankers who remembered driving the old M3, Jeb Stuart.

SSgt. Samuel Shaver and PFC Dennis Veelotch of the Sheridan Section of Co. H, 69th Armor, 197th Spt. Bn., showed these veterans and their families around the newer M551 Sheridan and explained its new and sophisticated weapons system. Though obviously impressed with the modern day Sheridan, the veterans indicated they would have rather climbed back aboard the old Jeb Stuart.

The sons and daughters of these men were, however, more interested in the newer M551, and the Modern Volunteer Army.

The tankers and engineers of the 197th Spt. Bn., got together to answer their questions regarding the equipment and the lifestyle within the 197th Inf. Bde. Along with the soldiers from the 197th Spt. Bn., were many recruiters from the New Orleans Recruiting Main Station. They were able to show the young people the benefits of a career in the Army and specifically a 16 month tour with the 197th Inf. Bde. Many of the young men and women were impressed and made appointments to see their local recruiter again.

The Unit-of-Choice display helped to create a better understanding of the Modern Volunteer Army in the communities it visited, and indicated the advantage of a no draft environment. It also helped to build a bond for future combined efforts.

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The Dap

Black handshake makes some wonder what's going on

BY RICK WASSER

To the casual observer, two black soldiers slapping their hands together and making wild-like motions, would surely indicate simultaneous attacks of epilepsy.

In actuality, what has been observed, was the black handshake, known in contemporary jargon as "the Dap."

When the Dap first became popular at Fort Benning, about a year ago, there was a lot of controversy on it by white soldiers who saw it being done. Some ignored it, and some disliked it intently, but for the most part the white soldiers feared it, not knowing what it was or what it meant. As one black PFC put it, ". . . most of the white guys that see us doin' the Dap, they think we're up to some kind of trouble or something, like we're giving the Dap as some sort of preliminary action to a fight or something."

The Dap, per se, originated in the Republic of Vietnam and is named for a black enlisted soldier, John Dap. Pvt. Dap, as the story goes, was shot to death in the back by a fellow American soldier who was white. As a kind of a requiem to the deceased John Dap, other black soldiers in the unit originated this handshake, and in his memory appropriately named it the Dap.

"It symbolizes the togetherness of the blacks," one soldier said. "If you notice," he continued, "the Dap is always given face to face, so that each of the brothers can watch the other's back." This is obviously in reference to that fateful shooting in Vietnam.

Another soldier felt personal pride in giving the Dap as he said, "There are about a thousand different ways of giving the Dap, but it doesn't matter how you give it, it's what you feel inside that counts."

"When I give the Dap," he went on, "and the brother gives it back to me real good, something in my heart just swells up."

Not every black soldier in the Army gives the Dap. Some of them don't even know what it is and don't particularly care. The reason for this, one soldier volunteered, ". . . is that they have finally found a place (the Army) where they are almost accepted as completely equal, and they are afraid that giving the Dap, will turn whites against them, and that they will make waves." Other blacks don't participate in the black handshake, particularly older blacks, for other reasons. "If a senior NCO was caught giving the Dap to an enlisted man," a black SSgt. said, "he would be ostracized in the company." "First, his superiors would look down on him for fraternization, and secondly, they just don't approve of the Dap."

Another senior NCO had a different point of view for not giving the Dap, "I just don't feel I have to give the Dap to express myself as being black." "If it makes the younger soldiers feel good, then fine, but it just doesn't prove anything to me. Plus the fact, there are so many different ways of doing it, I just can't keep up with them all."

An SFC summed up what the majority of the older generation blacks feel about the Dap: ". . . I don't think that giving the Dap has anything to do with being black. I've been black for as long as I can remember, and it doesn't make me any less black because I don't give the Dap. Black isn't Dap, and Dap isn't black."

About 90 per cent of the younger generation blacks are in direct opposition to the viewpoints of their senior NCOs, but there is no visible hostility between the two factions. The Army has made extremely good progress in the last year where race-relations are concerned, and there is better understanding throughout the command.

A young black private confided that, "When I first came to Fort Benning, I saw all the other blacks giving Dap, so I asked them why they did it. They told me that it showed that the blacks cared for each other, and that they would stick by one another, no matter what." "So now I do it, because I think we should stick together. Also, it's a way of saying hello, you know, greeting."

For the most part, the Dap is indeed a greeting of sorts. It lets the black soldiers identify with one another, and helps them to feel more secure in a world where they have been oppressed for so long. However, there will always be the bad apples in every bunch, and the black society is no exception. Some of the blacks, and they are in the minority, still feel that they are totally oppressed, and that there has been no progress for them whatsoever in the last two-hundred years. One teen-age Spt supported this by saying, "The Dap keeps the brothers together, man, when you see a black, you give him Dap to show him you understand what he's going through."

This, of course, is one of the more radical views expressed by a black soldier. On the other hand, there was a radical theory offered by a white PFC who said, "I don't see any necessity in the blacks doing that Dap . . . they feel pressured if you ask me. They do it as a means of antagonism to the whites; they think it makes them feel superior, knowing that we can't do the Dap."

For the most part, the majority of the white soldiers felt as did the white Spt who said, "whites have their handshake, their greeting, and I see no reason why the black man shouldn't have his." "It certainly doesn't bother me, and I'll respect theirs if they respect mine."



THE DAP

Photo by Rick Wasser



Yes, these are not aliens from outer space doing away with the last remaining human on earth. These are Fort Benning soldiers testing the XM33 Riot Control Agent Dispenser with the Infantry Board.

Retired Officers start drive

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of The REtired Officers Association approved a revised edition of the chapter constitution and by-laws at the February meeting of the chapter held in the Fort Benning Officers Club last Thursday.

During the meeting LTC (ret.) Jack Johnson, president of the local chapter announced that the annual membership drive will begin March 1.

The local chapter is affiliated with The Retired Officers Association, a national organization with regional and local chapters located throughout the country and overseas.

The objective of the national organization and local chapter is to promote the welfare of the nation and the retired officers of the uniformed services. The local chapter provides retired officers the opportunity to participate in discussions and activities of local and national importance to military retirees, maintain contact with the active military and to aid in the promotion of legislation in the best interest of retirees and the nation.

All retired warrant and commissioned officers of the uniformed services are eligible to join the local organization. For additional information call LTC (ret.) George Hardgrove, 689-0637, LTC (ret.) Jack Pritchard, 687-3529, LTC (ret.) John Blake, 687-7321 or CWO (ret.) Fritz Lammers, 689-5707.

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In an interview with Major Moss he stated the RRCG's primary mission as being "the orientation, education, indoctrination and rehabilitation of all personnel in the community on race relations and equal opportunity matters." Major Moss sees the RRCG as "essential to all personnel, military and civilian, associated with Ft. Benning."

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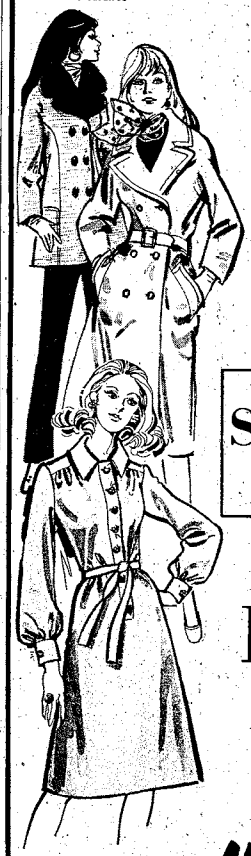

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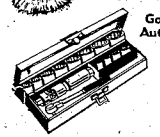
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While on post the youngsters will be given "Buddy Seat" rides by the Airborne Department, see the "I am the Infantry" presentation in Marshall Auditorium and tour the Infantry Museum.

Recreational activities, to include swimming, movies and bowling, are planned Saturday evening. Sunday morning the youths will attend a religous service in the field and wit-


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Along the femline

By Judy Jakubowski

The Femline is loosing its typist in a couple of weeks. This is an urgent plea to anyone who can type and has a little spare time to give. You don't have to know anything about newspaper work or be a speed typist. Th's is a great way to keep in practice, though. Call, even if you won't be here long: Judy Jakubowski - 322-3596.

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That's right ladies, be on hand, March 14, when the talent of ten area artists is shown in the Main Ballroom of the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess. This entertaining event, hosted by the Aviation Command, commences at 11:30 a.m.; lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. Dr. Andrew Galos of the Columbus Symphony, will provide entertainment with his violin.

The artists being shown are: Allison Christie, Manon S. Hicks, Sandra Hunt, Arnis Jendze, Shirley Little, Evelyn S. Patterson, Barbara G. Pound, Louise Ross, Gloria Christensen Sampson and Marge P. Tilley.

Reservations are due by noon, March 8. Call: Mrs. Arthur Osborne, 545-1548; Mrs. Bruce Blake, 545-3606; Mrs. Lonald Gluck, 545-3738; or Mrs. Michael O'Connell, 687-7897.

Ladies, Men.

Have you been thinking of a name for the OWC Cookbook? There's still time to submit your suggestions. The deadline is March 17. Call Mrs. Richard Stoltz, 545-1845.

Red Cross

Any volunteers interested in the hospital coffee call duty please call Mrs. Joseph Jakubowski at 322-3596. This is an on-call-basis job, the third and fifth Wednesdays of each month, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. PLEASE call if you can put your name on the

OWC Activities

WRITING FOR PUBLICATION is a new course which will cover the basics of article writing. Discussions will include terms, research, writing, editing, manuscript preparation and marketing of non-fiction articles. The class will be held Tuesday evenings beginning March 6. For more information or to enroll, call Mrs. Wm. Highlander at 545-2239. Six weeks for $12.

DECO-PURSE has openings in new classes beginning March 6 and 7. A great idea for Mother's Day giving—a decoupaged purse; or make one for yourself — they're beautiful. Four lessons for $7.50. Tuesday evenings 8 til 10, Wednesday mornings 10 til 12. Call Mrs. Billy Arthur at 545-5089.

If you are interested in inexpensive and ingenious ways to bring your army quarters to life, you'll want to take the OWC's INTERIOR DECORATION course. A new class will begin on March 12 from 7:30 til 9:30 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. 6 lessons for $12. Call Mrs. John Partin at 544-1106 for further information. It will soon be bathing suit weather, are you ready for it? A new session of SLIM 'N TRIM will be starting on March 5. Classes are held Monday and Thursday from 7:30 til 8:30. Six weeks for $7. Call Mrs. Stephen Mowe at 544-3997 to sign-up.

A new class in CAKE DECORATING is beginning at 9:30 a.m. on March 13. The classes will cover the decoration of birthday and special occasion cakes with emphasis on borders and flowers. Your family and friends will be thrilled when they receive personally decorated cakes for birthday, Father's Day, Promotion Party, etc. 7 lessons for $16. Call Mrs. James Huff at 545-1946 to enroll in the class. ADVANCED CAKE DECORATING will be offered beginning in March if enough interest is shown. The course will cover sugar molding, panarama eggs, marzipan fruit, more ornate flowers and borders, and wedding cake decorations. 7 lessons for $16. If interested call Mrs. Huff.

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New sessions in CHILDRENS' ART are beginning soon. Starting March 10, ages 8-14 will meet at 11 a.m. at the OWC lounge to learn perspective, use of color, and other basics of art. The group will work in several mediums. 6 weeks for $12. Starting on March 17, ages 4-8 will explore lines, shapes, and colors. Clay as well as other mediums will be used. 6 weeks for $15. Call Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196, or Mrs. Warren Williams at 545-1897 to enroll your child.

MEDDAC Wives' Book Club

BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE by Dee Brown is the book club selection to be discussed at the March 7 meeting of MEDDAC wives. This book is an Indian history of the American West and the powerful story that haunts the nation. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Chisholm 450 Henson Ave. Columbus at 7:30 p.m. Please call the hostess at 687-3513 if you wish to attend. Anyone interested is invited to attend whether they belong to the MEDDAC Wives or not.

April's book selection is JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL by Richard Bach.

MEDDAC Wives' Club

"You've Come a Long Way, Baby, could easily describe the theme for the March 9 MEDDAC Wives' Club luncheon. A lively presentation and discussion coordinated by Mrs. Franklin Hart will explore the role of women from the past through the present. Mrs. Hart, a consultant for women's programs at Columbus College, teaches the OWC course, "American Woman — Who Is She?"

The luncheon to be held at the PHOOM Supper Club begins with a sherry half-hour at noon. During this time there will be a receiving line to introduce MEDDAC wives to Mrs. George Woodard Jr., the new MEDDAC Commander's wife.

Hostesses will be wives from the Departments of Orthopedics, Nursing Service, and Dental Clinic No. 5 with Mrs. Lyle Bundt as chairman. Reservations or cancellations should be made by March 6.

Headquarters Command

The ladies of HEADQUARTERS COMMAND held their monthly coffee Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. John C. Rogers.

Reports of interest included the OWC opening

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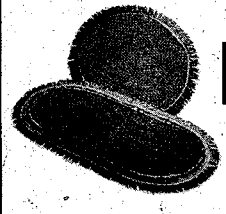

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Easter Weekend Reservations

Reservations for cottages at the Destin Recreation Area, Destin, Florida for Easter weekend, April 19-23, 1973, will be determined by a post wide drawing on April 5, 1973. Personnel desiring reservations for this period should complete a reservation request at the Special Services Office, Bldg. 394, not later than 1700 hours, April 5, 1973. Personnel awarded a reservation will be notified by telephone and the Daily Bulletin. Other facilities such as camping grounds and trailer parking sites will be available on a first come, first serve basis.

Morning Report Procedures

A forty (40) hour course of instruction on the Morning Report will be conducted March 5-16, 1973, Room 309A, Bldg. 35, beginning at 1300 hours each day. Rosters are required by paragraph 3c of above letter listing personnel to attend the course. Rosters will be submitted through the Major Commands.

Big Red One

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Society of the First Division will conduct a reunion at 1715 hours on March 7, 1973. The reunion will be held in the Parachute Officers Lounge (Bldg. No. 2195) directly across the street from the Lawson Field Officers Club. All former officers and soldiers of the First Division are welcome.

Curly Hair

All Exchange customers are reminded that the Post Exchange does provide hair straightening service by the Hot Iron and Chemical Relaxer methods. Customers desiring the Hot Iron method should call the Custer Terrace Beauty Salon for appointments. For the Chemical Relaxer method, customers should call the Custer Terrace Beauty Salon 689-6062 or Main Post Beauty Shop 545-2397 for appointments. Any problems encountered in this area of hair care should be directed to the Services Operations Manager at Bldg. 1600 or telephone 545-2989.

Closing of Indoor Pool

The indoor pool at Briant Wells Field House will be closed February 28, 1973 and March 1, 1973 because of Ranger Training. Pool facilities will be open for normal scheduled activities on Friday, March 2, 1973 at 1100 hours.

Spoken French

The Army Education Center will offer a course in Spoken French beginning March 6, 1973, and ending May 15, 1973. Classes will be taught 1900-2100 hours on Tuesday and Thursday. Dependents may attend on a space available basis when accompanied by military sponsor. There is no cost to the individual and textbooks are furnished on a loan basis by USAFI. To enroll, call 545-7250 from 1300-1645 hours Monday through Friday or come by Room 300B, Bldg. 35.

Driving Safety

A new driving safety film entitled, DECADE OF HIGHWAY DEATH, is now available at Audio Visual Support Branch. Improve your driving safety program with this excellent color film.

Quarters Cleaning Policy

At the present time, there is no Government sponsored contract for cleaning family quarters at Fort Benning. Cleaning of Government family quarters upon termination of assignment is the responsibility of the individual occupant. There is no objection to the occupant contracting with a commercial cleaning firm and-or individual for cleaning services. However, neither the Family Housing Manager nor any Government agency is responsible for such contractual services. Under the provisions of paragraph 2c, AR 210-7, Personal Commercial Affairs, this service is considered to be related residence services, and therefore does not require an installation permit.

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WOMEN'S NEWS



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classes and the Headquarters Command future Hail and Farewell.

Served with coffee, tea, and a refreshing punch, Mrs. Rogers baked special valentine refreshments, including chocolate cream puffs and little cream cheese-raisin confections, and an assortment of sandwich tid-bits.

197th

The ladies of the 1st BN, 29th INF, held their monthly coffee on Feb. 15 in the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Al Burer and Mrs. Paul Tiberi. The Valentine's Day theme was carried out in the table decorations and the refreshments.

Welcomed to the group were Mrs. Bob James, Mrs. Bill Stallings and Mrs. Vince Risevi.

Important coming events were discussed. A Farewell Tea will be held for Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, wife of the 197th commander, on March 15 in the home of Mrs. Curtis Hoglan. Hostesses for the tea are the wives of the Battalion Commanders of the Brigade.

The ladies of the 197TH SUPPORT BATTALION gathered at the home of Mrs. Dennis Lott on Squires Lane, Fort Benning, for their monthly coffee on Feb. 15. Mrs. Lott and her co-hostess, Mrs. Dale Kays, welcomed the ladies to a congenial afternoon of business, discussion, champagne punch, chicken and ham salad loaf iced with cream cheese, cherry-filled sponge cake, and cookies.

Mrs. W. J. Eddins Jr., wife of the Battalion commander, presided over the business meeting along with Mrs. Richard Rockwell. They reminded the ladies of various OWC, Brigade, and Battalion events that will highlight the upcoming months. The Battalion Commanders' wives will host a tea for Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, wife of departing commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, on March 15. The Brigade will sponsor a luncheon on March 23 at the Supper Club, featuring Mrs. Pat Walters, a retired Army wife who presents hints on what to do with government quarters, including the smartest buys when starting out, establishment of decor that will "go and grow," etc. Of special interest to the ladies will be the door prizes from the Carriage House and Carpet Mill Store. Wives in the 197th Support Battalion who plan to attend are reminded to make their reservations, if they have not already done so, through their company commander's wife by March 15.

The 197th proudly welcomed its newcomers: Mrs. Dennis Palmer, Mrs. Nicholas Licht, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. Richard Weihurg, and Mrs. Steven Kriz.

The suggestion was made by Mrs. Eddins that future coffees make use of "local talent" within the Battalion and Brigade. Of particular note are some of the artistic talents, including painting, macrame, sewing, and home decorating ideas, in which members of the 197th staff can claim some expertise. The ladies agreed that their afternoon gatherings could be made even more enjoyable by such programs and delegated to the hostess for each coffee the responsibility for coming up with an idea.

Ranger Department

The officers' wives of the RANGER DEPARTMENT held a luncheon Feb. 15 at the FBOOM Supper Club, in honor of Mrs. Karl V. Hurdle, who will soon be leaving the Ranger Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. Hurdle's husband, Lt. Col. Karl V. Hurdle is presently the chairman of the Benning Ranger Committee.

The highlight of the luncheon was a special expose of Mrs. Hurdle's life entitled "This Is Your Life." Amusing slides were shown and narrated by Mrs. Victor Arndt. Following the slides, Mrs. Michael Brennan and Mrs. Gene Cole presented an amusing skit depicting some of the activities in which Mrs. Hurdle is involved. Mrs. Richard Horn, president of the Ranger Wives Club, presented Mrs. Hurdle with a silver gallery tray as a farewell gift from the Club. She was also presented with a framed original composition of "An Army Wife" composed by Mrs. Brennan.

Many of Mrs. Hurdle's friends and co-workers were special guests at the luncheon. They were Mesdames R. L. Brownlee, Daniel Robertson, Edgar Kelly, Russell Miller, David Lambert, William Sweeney, Michael Brennan, Robert Mayor and Gale Garnant.

A warm welcome was extended to Mesdames Dean Knox, Charles Cosand, Alan Holland, and Raymond Hitchcock.

Sad farewells were bid to Mrs. David Hennigan and Mrs. Jack Petri and they were presented with silver trays.

Company Operations Department

A tour of the Springer Opera House and a luncheon at the Opera House Saloon were enjoyed by the ladies of COMPANY OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT on Feb. 20. Hostesses were Platoon Tactics Committee wives.

The tour was conducted by Mrs. Arthur G. Springer, assistant to the Opera House business manager. Mrs. Springer's husband is the great-grandson of Francis Joseph Springer, the builder of the Opera House, and she generously shared her knowledge of the theatre's interesting past and present. A lovely Opera House calendar was presented to each of the ladies as a souvenir of the tour.

The luncheon fare at the Opera House Saloon consisted of the daily special and a variety of sandwiches ordered from the menu. The Gay 90's atmosphere was enhanced by the piano playing of "Mom" Whaite, a regular feature at the Saloon.

Mrs. Charles W. McInnis won the door prize — a gift certificate for five-dollars worth of enjoyment at the Opera House Saloon.

Shortly before the activities came to a close, announcements were made by Mrs. Herbert L. Frandsen, wife of the Department director.

Dramatizers hold open house

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will hold an open house reception on March 10, from 7-8 p.m. at the For Benning playhouse on Ingersoll behind the Infantry Museum for anyone interested in learning about the club.

Entertainment will be provided by members of the Dramatizers, including skits from various productions that the Dramatizers have performed.

Anyone is invited to attend the reception, military, civilian or dependent, who is interested in learning more about theater and theater organizations.

The purpose of the reception is to invite interested persons to join the theater group.

Dramatizers announce next play

The Fort Benning Dramatizers announce the selection of the next play to be produced at the Fort Benning Playhouse.

The play will be "The Cave Dwellers" directed by 1Lt. Shiela Dowse, the entertainment officer for the Playhouse.

Auditions will take place March 14, 15 and 16.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Playhouse at 545-2932.

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Pancho Villa rides again in ward 5-A of hospital

The infamous Mexican Bandito, Pancho Villa rides again—at least in the memories of two retired soldiers in ward 5A of Martin Army Hospital.

MSG. Alberto Garcia Sr., and SFC Mike Henley, two retired soldiers found themselves next to each other on ward 5A. The two men began talking about their old Army days and found that they had fought against each other during the Mexican Border incidents in 1917.

Garcia was a soldier in Pancho Villa's Army before becoming an American soldier. Henry was with the all black 24th Infantry Regiment, which chased Pancho Villa back and forth across the border.

Garcia reminisced: "We were chased many times by the American troops, but we always stayed ahead of them. We hid in the hills and in the woods. Many times the American troops came within a few hundred yards of us."

"Those Mexicans were always too fast for us," said Henry. "They knew the territory very well and they could easily outdistance us, since we were dismounted." Henry stated, "Many times we came close to catching the Mexicans, but they managed to always stay ahead of us sometimes leaving their chow behind. We ate that chow and it was good."

Garcia joined Pancho Villa in Zacatecas, Mexico on June 24, 1914. He served with Pancho Villa until 1919 when he returned to his hometown. On March 5, 1924, Garcia joined the 7 U.S. Cavalry at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Garcia saw action during World War II in Africa. He retired from active duty in 1952 after serving more than 34 years in the U.S. Army. Garcia is 74 years old and celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 11. He has four children and 11 grandchildren.

Mike Henry joined the U.S. Army on Dec. 29, 1913 in Columbus, Ohio. He spent from 1915-1917 in the Philippines. In 1917, he was sent with the 24th Infantry Regiment to Texas to fight against Pancho Villa.

Henry retired from active duty in 1947 after spending more than 32 years in the Army. Henry is 79 years old and has 16 boys and four girls scattered throughout the country.

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

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

Two Colonels retire

Two Fort Benning officers were honored at retirement ceremonies on York Field at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 1.

Retiring was Col. John H. Barner, chief of the Office of Management and Budget, The Infantry School, and Col. Joy A. McDonald, deputy commander of the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency.

Sports slated for TSB

Now that the TSB Basketball season has come to a close, the handball and volleyball seasons will begin.

Team handball, played at the brigade level, will open its season March 5 and go thru May 8, 1973. The games will be played on Monday and Tuesday nights at the Harmony Church Field House.

The teams participating this season are The School Brigade, 197th Infantry Brigade, 83ist Engineer Group, USAIC Aviation Command, Medical Department Activity, and Headquarters Command.

TSB company level volleyball will begin its season Feb. 28th and go thru April 15th, 1973. The games will be played at the Briant Wells Field House on Mon., Wed., and Fri. nights.

The teams taking part in this seasons play are HHC, TSB, HQ 8th Bn., 85th Co., 83d Co.'s A and B, 3d Ranger, 5th Stu Bn Cadre, 2nd Bn. 2-73 IOAC, and 4-73 IOAC.

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Storm victim receives first aid.

931st participates in storm plan exercise

Many times mountains of paper are used to prepare plans which are filed away and never put to a test to see if they actually work. On Feb. 6 and 7th, the 931st Engineer Group supported by the 34th Medical Battalion conducted just such a test of their storm plan at the 3100 area of Sand Hill and Wetherby Field. Former Post Commander, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott and 931st Commander, Col. James M. Thompson were also on hand to review the operation.

The Sand Hill area was arranged to simulate a business area struck by a tornado. The scene was complete with downed power lines, an overturned vehicle, a simulated burning building, casualties, and other sights which might be encountered should downtown Columbus actually be hit by a twister.

Units of the 931st Engr. Gp. were given the mission to provide general search, rescue, and life sustaining operations by providing light mobile rescue teams, a mortuary team, a water supply team, an electric light team and a food service team.

The exercise began with a storm warning followed by an order from the emergency operating center for the emergency teams to deploy to their designated sites. Teams arriving at the simlated business area were briefed by civilian liaison officers (acting as test evaluators) and then the members were dispatched with picks, shovels, and axes to clear wreckage and give aid to the "casualties." The civilian casualities wore tags denoting the degree and type of injury sustained. The rescue teams treated minior injuries while the seriously injured were taken by ambulance to Wetherby Field where Medivac was performed by the 34th Medical Battalion.

In addition to the rescue work, a water purification site was set up and the food service team provided food for the civilians evacuated from the storm wrecked business district.

According to Lieutenant Gene Pospicil assistant plans officer for the 931st, "the operation was a success and provided dynamic training for the individuals involved." The exercise was both valuable and timely for the real storm which hit the Columbus and Ft. Benning area a few days after the operation.

West Point Society to host Founder's day

"They are here in ghostly
assemblage the men of
the Corps long dead,
And our hearts are standing attention,
While we wait for their
passing trade.
We sons of today, we salute you
You sons of an early day;
. . ."

Bishop Herbert Shipman
1910

The above words from the very moving hymn The Corps explains why each year members of the Long Gray Line gather all over the world to commemorate the founding of their Alma Mater. This year will be no exception. On March 17, the West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus will host a Founder's Day dinner in the Main Ballroom of the Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess.

The dinner will honor the 171st anniversary of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. All graduates of the Military Academy and the Naval and Air Force Academies are invited.

General William C. Westmoreland (Ret.) will be the guest speaker for this "stag" dinner.

Gen. Westmoreland was graduated from the Military Academy in June 1936. He took his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. Gen. Westmoreland was the Cadet First Captain and Regimental Commander. During his four years as a cadet he played basketball, ran cross country and participated in the pentathlon.

Gen. Westmoreland has commanded the 101st Airborne Division, the U.S. Army Republic of Vietnam, and the Military Assistance Command Vietnam. Gen. Westmoreland has also served as the Superintendent of the Military Academy and retired as the former Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army.

Silver Star highlights ceremony

The Silver Star, three Meritorious Service Medals and eight Army Commendation Medals were presented at the monthly awards and retirement ceremonies held Tuesday (Feb. 27) at Fort Benning.

Eleven of the twelve people at the ceremony were retirees, seven of whom retired to Columbus, Ga.

Cbief Warrant Officer Julius Drew, 608th Ordiance Company, 931st Engineer Group, with 20 years of service, was presented the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM). He will live at 586 N. Oakley Drive, Columbus.

Sergeant Major George E. King, Headquarters Command, USAIC, with 30 years of Service was presented the Meritorious Service Medal (MSM). He will live at PO Box 3406, Columbus.

Sergeant First Class Martin T. Luthens, 14th Co., 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, with 28 years of service was presented the ARCOM 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster (OLC). He will live at 2404 York Court, Columbus.

SFC James D. Smith, 25th Co. 2nd Bn., TSB, with 20 years of service was presented the MSM. He will live at 5239 Ray Drive, Columbus.

SFC Isaiah Lond, HHC, 931st Eng. Gp., with 21 years of service, was presented the ARCOM. He will live at 2114 Tucker Ave., Columbus.

SFC Paul J. Fitzwater, Co. D, Hq Cmd. 931st Eng. Gp, with 20 years of service, was presented the ARCOM 1st OLC. He will live at 864 Barklay Way, Columbus.

SFC Freddie Brown Jr, 598th Light Maint. Co. 931st Eng. Gp. with 20 years of service was presented the ARCOM 1st OLC. He will live at 2900 Gleason Ave., Columbus.

Lt. Col. Maxine Douglas, Martin Army Hospital, Medical Activities, with 25 years of service, was presented the MSM. She will reside at Rt. 1, Box 410, Eudora, Ark. 71604.

First Sgt. George W. Hodge, Hq. Cmd., with 21 years of service, was presented the ARCOM 1st OLC. He will reside at Rt. 2, Box 492, Standford, Fla. 32771.

MSgt. Albert E. Pilson, Transfer Point, with 20 years of service, was presented the ARCOM 2nd OLC. He will reside at 314 College Street, Cuthbert, Ga. 31704.

SFC Eugene R. Davis, 10th Co. 1st Bn., TSB, with 20 years of service, was presented the ARCOM 4th OLC. He will live at 906 Adams Street, Boaz, Ala. 35957.

SP5 Ken G. Larcber, was presented tbe Silver Star during the awards portion of the ceremony. He was awarded the Silver Star for exceptionally valorous actions while serving as door gunner on a command and control aircraft during combat operations in Vi Thanh Province, Republic of Vietnam.

Larcher braved enemy automatic weapons fire to reach a downed aircraft which was burning. Discovering the scout observer pinned in the aircraft and the pilot lying next to it, both seriously wounded, Larcber immediately began working to free the trapped observer.

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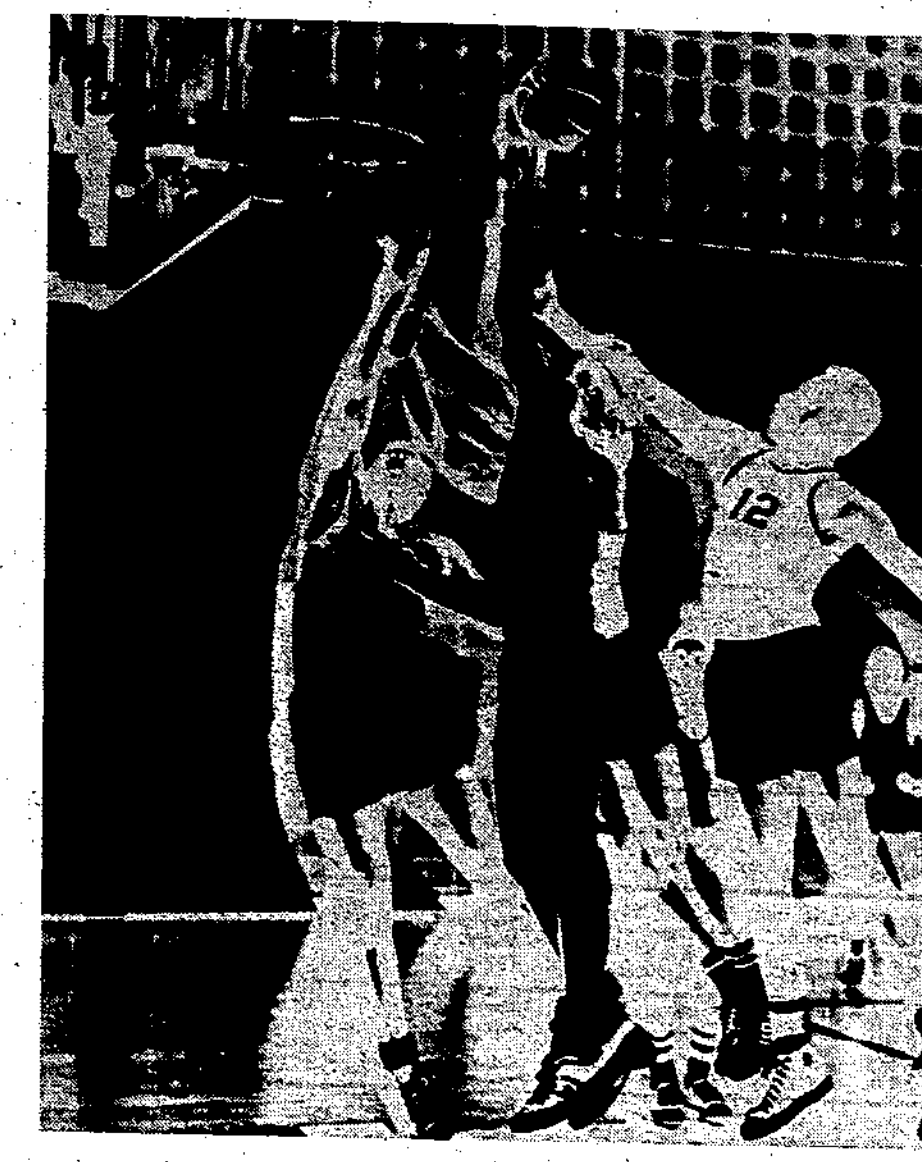

Usually the dominant figure in the scoring for HHC, 197th, PFC William (Slim) Dottery, (12), concentrated soley on rebounds for the HHC team in the championship contest. The strategy proved effective as HHC became the new post champions by defeating Co. D, 1-58th Inf. by a score of 74-70.

Sec. Richardson revises disability retirement

FT. MONROE, Va.—Secretary Elliot L. Richardson announced that revised guidelines have been issued to the Military Departments for administering physical disability retirement laws.

Secretary Richardson said the purpose of the guidelines are to insure greater consistency in the way determinations of unfitness for duty are made. Previously, the four Services had not been uniform in the handling of disability requests.

The revised guidelines require that a Service member be found fit for active duty unless he is unable to satisfactorily perform the duties of his office, rank, grade or rating. If the member has performed his normal duties until his time of separation, it will be presumed that he is fit for duty. While a member may request review of the presumption of fitness, evaluation boards normally will be required to give greater weight to his continued performance than to clinical estimates by health personnel of his ability to perform his duties.

It is expected that the guidelines will result in a decrease in physical disabilty retirements.

The Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Environment has been directed by Secretary Richardson to closely monitor determinations of fitness under the new guidelines.

The guidelines are not intended to affect the future physical disability retirement of those few disabled members, such as amputees, who, although not qualified for normal military duty, are retained on active duty in a limited assignment status because of their special skills or expertise.

The revised guidelines are being incorporated in Department of Defense Directive 1332.18, "Uniform Interpretation of Laws Relating to Separation From the Military Service by Reason of Physical Disability."

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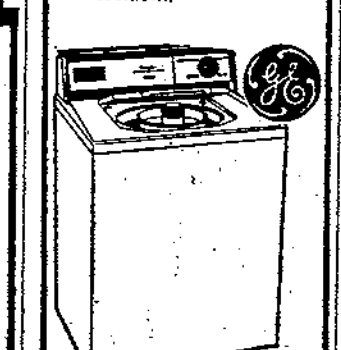

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	00 :25 Thought for 15 Today 30 Sunrise 45 Semester	:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	:40 Farm News :45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry News		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 45 "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 30 45 "	New Zoo Revue Jeff's Collie	:25 Ala., Ga. Today Today Show	Why! What's New	Life Science :45 Talking Lines
9	00 Captain 15 Kangaroo 30 45 "	Small World Fann Greer Cartoon Time	Galloping Gourmet Not For Women Only	Electric Company Math Factory Building Math	Sesame Street " "
10	00 Joker 15 Is Wild 30 Price Is 45 Right	Merv Griffin Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "	Ready?Set.Go! :20 Viva Nuestra Amis :25 Wonderful You :50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech :45 Music Time
11	00 Gambit 15 " 30 Love of 45 Life	" " Bewitched "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 About Science	Sportsmanlike Driving Music Time I
12	00 Where The 15 Heart Is 30 News 45 Search for T'm'w	Password " Panorama News	Jeopardy " Who,What, Where Game	Pilgrims to West Comparative Geography Workshop Hints	Ele. Phy. Skills Let's Learn More "
1	00 Midday News 15 Close up 30 As The 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	1 O'clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on A Match	Industrial Arts for '70s Meet the Arts	Sportsmanlike Driving " Music Time I
2	00 Guiding 15 Light 30 Edge of 45 Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Ripples Building Math Children of World	Upper Ele. Art " Katie's Place
3	00 Love is Many 15 Spl. Thing 30 Secret 45 Storm	General Hospital One Life To Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	In Service Programs " "	Today's Home Electric Company
4	00 Vin Scully 15 Show 30 Flintstones 45 "	Love,Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset " Movie: "Fort	Sesame Street " "	Sesame Street " "
5	00 Petticoat 15 Junction 30 That Girl 45 "	Bonanza " " "	Massacre" Forest Tucker " "	Misterogers' Neighborhood Electric Company	Misteroger's Neighborhood Round The Bend
6	00 To Tell 15 The Truth 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News,Weather Sports Smith-Reasoner News	Gilligan's Island WYEA News	Sesame Street " "	On Campus " Wall Street Week
7	00 News, Wthr., 15 Spts. 30 Maude 45 "	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family	NBC Nightly News Untamed World	Zoom " Wall Street Week	Focus " " "
8	00 Mission 15 Impossible 30 " 45 "	Movie: "Howling in the Woods" Barbara	"Peter Pan" Mary Martin "	Washington Wk. In Review 30 Minutes With. . .	On the Move " "
9	00 Movie: 15 "McKenna's 30 Gold" 45 Gregory	Eden, Larry Hagman "	" " " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Point Counter Point"	Washington Week In Review Soul "
10	00 Peck, 15 Omar 30 Sharif 45 "	Love American Style "	Bobby Darin Show "	Lawmakers 1973 " "	" " Eye to Eye
11	00 News, Wthr., 15 Sports 30 Movie: 45 "House of	News, Wthr., Sports "In Concert"	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
12	00 Usher" 15 Vincent 30 Price 45 "	" " " "	" " " "		
1	00 " 15 " 30 Sign Off 45	News	Midnight Special		

197th survey team completes schooling

A survey team from the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade has completed a one-week course at the Interservice Nuclear Weapons School in Albuquerque, N.M.

The engineers attended the annual Nuclear Emergency Team exercise held at the school, which contains the only live alpha radioactivity contamination sites in the U.S. for nuclear emergency team training.

Members of the survey team worked in realistic nuclear emergency situations, utilizing radiation defection instruments. They learned the importance and techniques of decontaminating persons exposed to radations in a nuclear accident.

One method used to train men to react to such situations is the "hot line." Using this system, a control point or "hot line" is established in the event of a nuclear accident. It then is used as the center of operations.

Persons exposed to radiation are segregated at this control point and decontaminated.

At the conclusion of the course members of the survey team viewed mock-ups of the nation's nuclear weapons arsenal in the Classified Weapons Museum.

One of the 197th Infantry Brigade's contingency missions calls for reaction to nuclear accidents in the local geographical area and providing safety for the local population. The education and information derived from attendance at the Interservice Nuclear Weapons School is one method used to assure preparedness in the event of such an emergency.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 3

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	Thought				
45	for Today				
7 00	Chattahoochee		Metro		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Dennis The	:25 M. Devotional	Popeye		
45	Menace	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	H.R.Pufnstuf	Houndcats		Sesame Street
15	Bunny	"	"		(Reruns)
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misterager's	"
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The	Sesame	
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Street	
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	(Reruns)	
45	Doo	5-Star Movie	Panther	"	
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	
15	"	"	"	Company	
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misterager's	
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Sealab	Sesame	
15	"	"	2020	Street	
30	"	Kid	Runaround	"	
45	"	Power	"	"	
12 00	Archies	Funky	Around the	Electric	
15	TV Funnies	Phantom	World in 80 Days	Company	
30	Kidsie Castle	Lidsville	Talking With	Sesame	
45	Lane	"	A Giant	Street	
1 00	Soul	The	Sports Action	"	
15	Train	Monkees	Profile	"	Electric
30	"	American	Grambling vs.	Electric	Company
45	"	Bandstand	Ky. State	Company.	"
2 00	ABA	American	"	Zoom	
15	Basketball	Sportsman	"	"	
30	"	"	"	Electric	
45	"	"	"	Company	
3 00	"	"	"	Fashion	
15	"	Tennessee vs.	"	Focus	Misterager's
30	"	Vanderbilt	Money Talks	America: Be Fit	
45	"	Basketball	Popeye Theatre	Living Better	
4 00	Live	"	I Spy	TBA	
15	Wrestling	"	"	"	
30	"	"	"	Bookbeat	
45	"	"	"	"	
5 00	Bobby	Wide World	Arthur	Harambee	
15	Goldsboro	of Sports	Smith	"	
30	Nashville	"	Concern	Black	
45	Music	"	"	Journal	
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Rollin	Garden	America 73
15	Lodge	"	"	Show	
30	CBS	All South	NBC	Who Is	
45	News	Wrestling	News	Man?	
7 00	Sat.Eve.News	"	Manoni	Firing	Movie
15	Wthr. Spts.	"	Generation	Line	"
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	Stand up & Cheer	"	"
45	Bernie	Welk	"	"	"
8 00	UFO	"	Emergency	Film Odyssey	
15	"	"	"	"Orpheus"	
30	"	Touch	"	"	
45	"	of Grace	"	"	
9 00	Mary Tyler	Julie	Movie	"	Special of
15	Moore	Andrews	"A Time for Love"	"	Week
30	Bob	Hour	Jack	"	Stravinsky
45	Newhart	"	Cassidy	"	Remembered
10 00	15th	The	"	Special of	
15	Grammy	Men	"	Week	
30	Awards	"	"	Stravinsky	
45	"	"	"	Remembered	
11 00	"	Movie:	Road		
15	"	"Seven Cities	Racing		
30	Movie:	of Gold"	Marquette vs.		
45	"Pocketfull of	Anthony	Long Beach		
12 00	Miracles"	Quinn	State		
15	Glenn	"	"		
30	Ford,	"	"		
45	Bette	ABC News	"		
1 00	Davis		"		
15	"		"		
30	Sign Off		Movie		
45			"Wheel of Fortune"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 4

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
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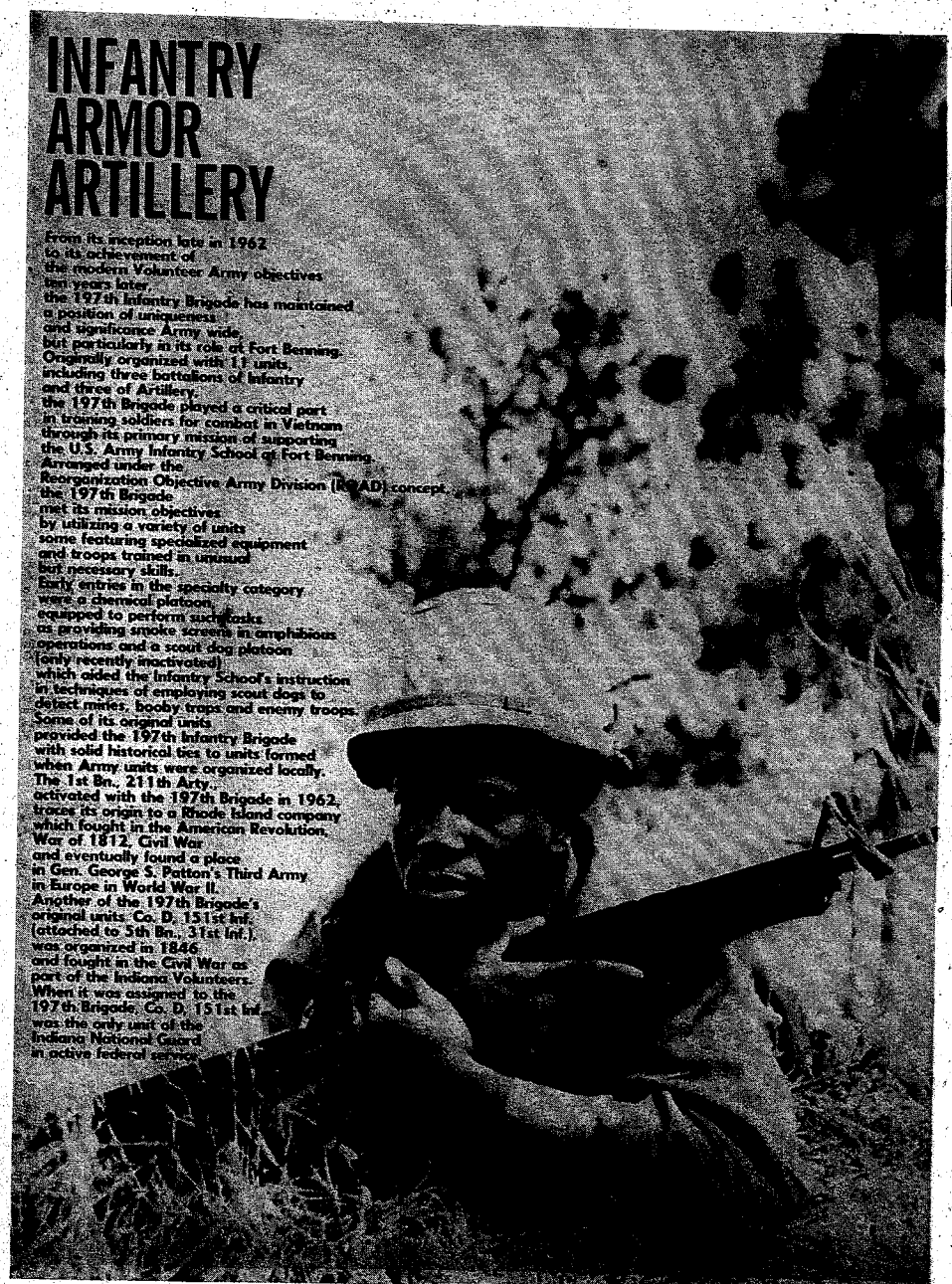
	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		Sign On	Treehouse		
15		:25 Devotional	Club		
30		Challenge	Comers		
45	:55 Meditation	of Bible	Sing		
8 00	American	Rex	Bob		
15	Sings	Humbard	Harrington		
30	Day of	Show	Revival		
45	Discovery	"	Fires		
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The		
15	"Robinson	Presents	Wayfarers		
30	Crusoe	It Is Written-	Waters		
45	on Mars"	Vandeman	Family		
10 00	"	Curiosity	Gospel		
15	"	Shop	Hour		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Services	First	Death Valley		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Days		
30	Church	Church	Twelve O'Clock		
45	"	"	High		
12 00	Look Up	Make A	"		
15	and Live	Wish	"		
30	Face the	Movie:	Meet the		
45	Nation	"Tarzan's	Press		
1 00	Movie:	Peril"	"		
15	"Young People"	Lex	World		
30	Shirley	Barker	Championship		
45	Temple	"	Tennis		
2 00	"	Movie:	"		Movie:
15	"	"Tell Them	"		"
30	Lancer	Willie Boy	"		"
45	"	Is Here"	"		"
3 00	"	"	"		"
15	"	"	NHL		"
30	CBS Sports	"	Hockey:		"
45	Spectacular	"	Chicago		"
			at Boston		
4 00	"	Movie:	"		Speaking
15	"	"San Francisco	"	Speaking	Freely
30	"	International	"	Freely	"
45	"	Airport"	"	"	"
5 00	You Are	"	"	"	Pulse
15	There	"	"	"	"
30	CBS Sports	"	Animal	Southern	"
45	Illustrated	"	World	Perspective	"
6 00	Sixty	Focus	Golf for	"	Zoom
15	Minutes	"	Swingers	"	"
30	"	Reasoner	NBC	Wall Street	Evening
45	"	Report	News	Week	at Pops
7 00	Project 3	Tarzan	Lassie	Zoom	"
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Dick Van	"	Wonderful World	"	"
45	Dyke	"	of Disney	Portland	French
				Junior	Chef
8 00	M-A-S-H	FBI	"	Symphony	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre
30	Mannix	"	Sunday	French	"Point
45	"	"	Mystery Movie	Chef	Counter Point"
9 00	"	Movie:	"	Masterpiece	Firing
15	"	"Villa Rides"	"	Theatre	Line
30	Barnaby	Yul Brynner	"	"Point Counter	"
45	Jones	"	"	Point"	"
10 00	"	"	Night	Lawmakers	Special:
15	"	"	Gallery	'73	"American
30	CBS News	"	Black	"	Family"
45	Reaction	"	Omnibus	"	"
11 00	Movie:	"	"		
15	"Honor Thy	"	"		
30	Father"	Movie:	Sunday		
45	Brenda	"Rains of	Tonight Show		
12 00	Vaccaro	Ranchipur"	"		
15	"	Richard	"		
30	"	Burton	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"	"		
15		ABC News	"		
30		Issues &	"		
45		Answers	"		

INFANTRY ARMOR ARTILLERY

From its inception late in 1962 to its achievement of the modern Volunteer Army objectives ten years later, the 197th Infantry Brigade has maintained a position of uniqueness and significance Army wide, but particularly in its role at Fort Benning. Originally organized with 11 units, including three battalions of infantry and three of Artillery, the 197th Brigade played a critical part in training soldiers for combat in Vietnam through its primary mission of supporting the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning. Arranged under the Reorganization Objective Army Division (ROAD) concept, the 197th Brigade met its mission objectives by utilizing a variety of units some featuring specialized equipment and troops trained in unusual but necessary skills.

Early entries in the specialty category were a chemical platoon, equipped to perform such tasks as providing smoke screens in amphibious operations and a scout dog platoon (only recently inactivated) which aided the Infantry School's instruction in techniques of employing scout dogs to detect mines, booby traps and enemy troops. Some of its original units provided the 197th Infantry Brigade with solid historical ties to units formed when Army units were organized locally. The 1st Bn., 211th Arty., activated with the 197th Brigade in 1962, traces its origin to a Rhode Island company which fought in the American Revolution, War of 1812, Civil War and eventually found a place in Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in Europe in World War II. Another of the 197th Brigade's original units, Co. D, 151st Inf. (attached to 5th Bn., 31st Inf.), was organized in 1846 and fought in the Civil War as part of the Indiana Volunteers. When it was assigned to the 197th Brigade, Co. D, 151st Inf. was the only unit of the Indiana National Guard in active federal service.



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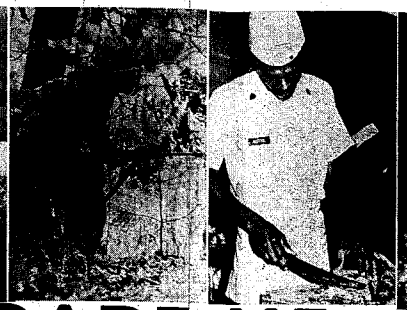




Clockwise, from top left: Sgt. Willie G. Wells (left) and PFC Jacob Tharpe check the sighting on a 4.2 inch mortar prior to firing during a demonstration for a class of students at Redcloud Range. Both soldiers are members of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Infantry Brigade.

An Infantryman from the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers,' maneuvers through woods while supporting an Infantry School field problem. A "straight leg" infantry battalion, the 1st of the 29th lends basic infantry support to many phases of training conducted by the Infantry School.

Sp/5 Lorenzo Nottage of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was recently selected cook of the month for the 197th Inf. Bde. for the month of February. Nottage is first cook for the headquarters company dining facility.

Soldiers from the 1st Bn., (Mech) 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., demonstrate the "fire" power of a mechanized infantry unit for IOBC class 2-73.

The Pioneer Drill Team from the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), demonstrates its drill and marching maneuvers at Golden Park in Columbus as it has in many locations throughout the Southeast, spreading the message of the Modern Volunteer Army.

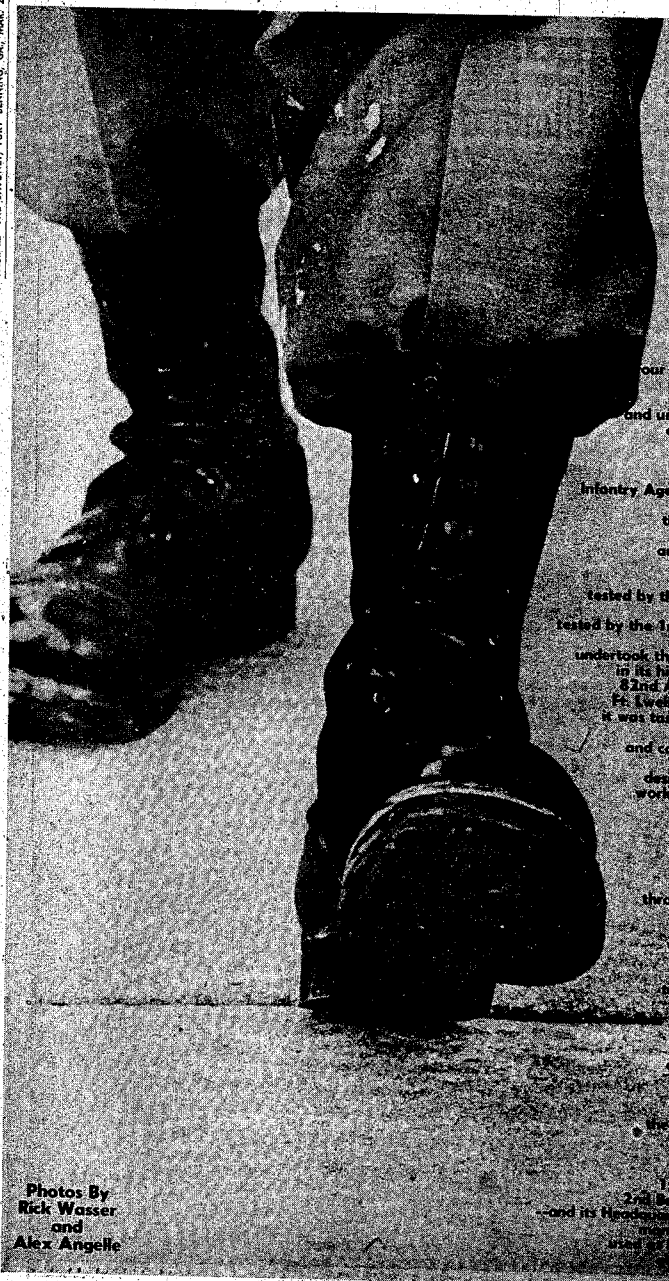
The 2d. Bn., 10th Field Artillery, 197th Inf. Bde. in action.

Two M-48 tanks from Co. H, 69th Ar., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., move out on a field training exercise in support of training at the Infantry School.









INFANTRY ARMOR ARTILLERY

By 1970 the Kelley Hill unit contained more than 5,000 men, ranking it as the Army's largest brigade. Eventually, however, a reduction in manpower needs caused the unit to be trimmed in both numbers of units and men. But despite a smaller size (four battalions and about 3,150 men), the 197th Brigade has retained sufficient men, equipment and unit divisions to continue its support of the Infantry School's instruction. Due to its mission and proximity to the Infantry School, Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, Combat Arms Training Board and other similar agencies, the 197th Brigade has participated in the testing of new weapons and equipment on a recurring basis. Notable examples of this work include the TOW weapon system, tested by th 1st Bn., Mech, 58th Inf. Pioneers and the Dragon weapon system, tested by the 1st Bn., (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots). Early in 1971 the 197th Brigade undertook the most crucially important mission in its history when, along with Ft. Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division and at that time Ft. Lewis' 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, it was tasked with testing the Benning Plan for a Modern Volunteer Army and conducting unit-of-choice recruiting. The initiation of sweeping changes designed to improve living conditions, working conditions and job satisfaction proved to be catalysts in the program's success. In conjunction with the unit-of-choice recruiting effort the 197th Brigade sent men and equipment to a number of cities throughout the Southeast to perform, provide displays and complete community action projects which improved the Army's image and provided the impetus for service-oriented men to volunteer for the 197th Brigade under the fledgling program. [illegible] were being filled by volunteers and by late last year draftees had become scarce items, reminders of outdated era. The unit-of-choice enlistees which loom as the keystone of the Modern Volunteer Army concept now fill the ranks of the Brigade's four battalions— 1st Bn. 29th Inf. Pioneers), Ya Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. and 197th Spt. Bn. —and its Headquarters and Headquarters Company, [illegible] used at Fort Benning [illegible]

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Coming to the screen

THE HEARTBREAK KID . . . Lenny (Charles Grodin) and Lila (Jeannie Berlin) have just been married and are on their way for a Miami honeymoon. While there Lila gets a bad sunburn and is confined to her motel room while Lenny takes to the beach alone. There he meets sexy young Kelly (Cybill Shepherd) who is visiting with her rich parents (Eddie Albert and Audra Lindley) from Minnesota. Lila's maddening idiosyncrasies freak Lenny and he leaves her to pursue and wed Kelly against some strong resistance.

WHAT BECAME OF JACK AND JILL? . . . This is the story of a Jack and Jill (Paul Nicholas and Vanessa Howard). A young man, Jack to us, has spent a good deal of his 22 years waiting hand and foot on his granny (Mona Washbourne). Granny's not enormously wealthy but her money would do him and girlfriend Jill just fine if she would conveniently kick the bucket. Ruthlessly hungry — not only for each other — but for the "good things" of life, Jack and Jill climb up the hill to murder rich granny.

PICK UP ON 101 . . . The film tells about three people of very different ways and means who happen to come together on the open road. Aging hobo, Jack Albertson, hopes to get back a piece of farmland he once owned in Lower California. Beautiful coed, Lesley Warren, has an itch for communal life and is on her way to a settlement in New Mexico. Itinerant folk singer, Martin Sheen, is Los Angeles bound in his old Cadillac. The "highway musketeers" join forces for a journey of surprises and unusual relationships.

RED SUN . . . Tagged the first East meets West Western, RED SUN is based on a true event in the American West of 1870 when an outlaw, a gunfighter, a prostitute and a Samurai warrior join together in the pursuit of greed, glory, and gore. Robber Alain Delon has a stolen and very valuable Samurai sword in his possession. Toshiro Mifune, guard to the Japanese Ambassador to the USA, wants it for honor's sake; Charles Bronson wants it for money's sake. Bronson and Mifune kidnap Ursula Andress, Delon's girl, and these truly magnificent four become the greatest fighting machine the West has ever known.

SNOWBALL EXPRESS . . . Dean Jones inherits a rundown hotel in the wilds of snowbound Colorado. He decides to take his wife, Nancy Olson, children, Johnny Whitaker and Kathleen Cody, and a St. Bernard dog, and escape the rigors of the New York insurance game rat race. Arriving, they discover there is a lot of work to do. Overcoming disillusionment, they fix the place up nicely. Jones discovers that there is a lot more than he bargained for as he takes on crusty old mountaineer Harry Morgan and money-hungry local banker, Keenan Wynn. Jones enters a snowmobile contest in order to get some money and the ensuing results provide a good deal of excitement for both him and the audience. This Walt Disney production is guaranteed to keep youngsters and parents alike entertained.



USO to have convention at Atlanta branch

On March 29th, 30th, and 31st there will be a convention in Atlanta, Georgia, for the United Service Organization. Attending this will be the Executive Councils and the Executive Directors from all statewide USO operations.

The Atlanta, Georgia, USO has been asked to supply the entertainment for each of the nights of this convention.

We are looking for all types of talent — singers, actors, actresses, dancers, and musicians or small combo groups.

If you would be interested in performing, please contact Sam Little and advise when you would be available for an audition.

The Atlanta USO discotheque operates on Friday nights and Saturday nights each week and we will be very glad to make a break for those people wishing to audition for us before a live audience.

Tryouts open for next play

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will be holding tryouts for their next production, William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," March 14, 15 and 16 at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237, on Ingersoll behind the Infantry Museum at 7:30 p.m.

"The Cave Dwellers" has parts for five women and nine men and is the story of some out of luck actors who take refuge in a theater which is about to be demolished.

Also needed are people to work on the play in such capacities as; set construction, costumes, makeup, lighting, sound, publicity, house beautification and other positions. People interested in being on a technical crew are also asked to come to the tryouts to talk to the technical director.

Tryouts are open to anyone interested, military, civilian or dependent. All are welcome to come. Further information may be obtained by calling the Playhouse at 545-2932.

Post theaters need your help in controlling noisey atmosphere

Results of recent surveys conducted by the Personnel Management Development Office, HQ DA, indicate that military personnel feel that a noisy atmosphere is the most distrubing feature of Army and Air Force Theaters. In the interest of operating military theaters for the maximum enjoyment of all military personnel and their dependents, steps are required to eliminate the inconsiderate action of some theater patrons because of the adverse effect it has on theater participation. The attendance of family groups, couples, and others is discouraged by the boisterous conduct, audible off-color comments, "cat-calls," objectionalble and inconsiderate behavior of a few.

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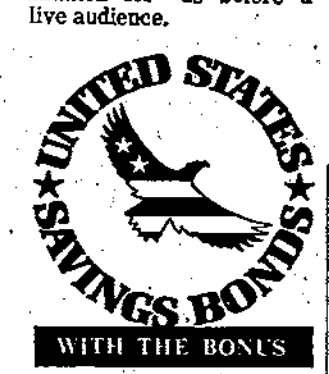
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

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





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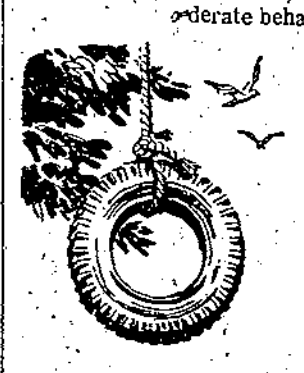

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THEATER SCHEDULE: For Week 2-8 March 1973

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — The Hero (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Richard Harris and Romy Schneider.

Theater No. 2 — The Vampire Lovers (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Peter Cushing and Dawn Addams.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

SATURDAY

Theater Nu. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Living Free (G) 2:30. Starring: Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire. The Strange Vengeance Of Rosalie (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Bonnie Bedelia and Ken Howard. (Late Show) x The Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean (PG) 11:00. Starring: Paul Newman and Ava Gardner.

Theater No. 2 — For A Few Dollars More (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:40. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Lee Van Cleef.

Theater No. 3 — x Trick Baby (R) 7:00. Starring: Kiel Martin and Mel Stewart.

Theater No. 4 — Trinity Is Still My Name (G) 8:00. Starring: Terence Hill and Bud Spencer.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — x Tick Baby (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Kiel Martin and Mel Stewart.

Theater No. 2 — Devil's Brigade (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:40. Starring: William Holden and Cliff Robertson.

Theater No. 3 — x The Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean (PG) 7:00. Starring: Paul Newman and Ava Gardner.

Theater No. 4 — x Doctor Zhivago (PG) 8:00. Starring: Omar Sharif and Geraldine Chaplin.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — x Trick Baby R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Kiel Martin and Mel Stewart.

Theater No. 2 — WUSA PG 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Tora! Tora! Tora! (G) 6:15 and 9:00. Starring: Martin Balsam and Joseph Cotton.

Theater No. 2 — The Nightcomers (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Marlon Brando and Stephanie Beacham.

Theater No. 3 — Prime Cut (R) 7:00. Starring: Gene Hackman and Lee Marvin.

Theater No. 4 — The Hero (PG) 8:00. Starring: Richard Harris and Romy Schneider.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — x The Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Paul Newman and Ava Gardner.

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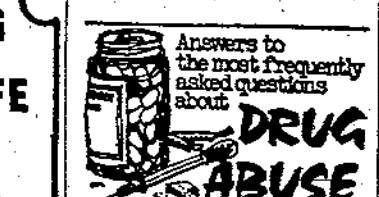

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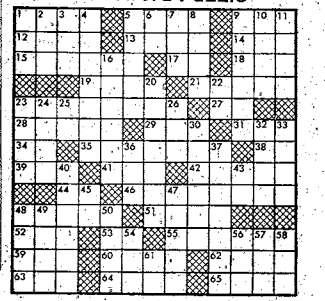

ACROSS

1 Indefinite amount
5 At this place
9 Female
12 War god
13 Newspaper paragraph
14 Be mistaken
15 Teacher
17 Greek letter
18 Cravat
19 City in Iowa
21 Trio
23 Games
27 Faroe Islands whirlwind
28 Badgerlike mammal
29 Things, in law
31 Tennis stroke
34 Conjunction
35 Chooses
38 Earth goddess
39 Greek letter
41 Make lace
42 Musical drama
44 Spanish for "yes"
46 Instructed
48 Droops
51 Stop
52 Man's name
53 Conjunction
55 Fiber plants
59 Hurried
60 Female
62 Ireland
63 Goal
64 Periods of time
65 Antlered animal

DOWN

1 Algonquian Indian
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Males
4 Landed property (pl.)
5 Leases
6 Latin conjunction
7 Corded cloth
8 Send forth
9 Sea bird
10 Great Lake
11 Woody plant
16 Egg dish
20 Extend
22 Exclamation
23 Harvest
24 Paddles
25 Symbol for niton
26 Dry, as wine
30 Backless seats
32 Monster
33 Trinket
36 Spanish plural article
37 Speckled
40 Land surrounded by water
43 Spanish article
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47 Calls
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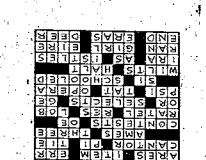

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ALLISON WONDERLAND was first produced two years ago while Racina was completing his MFA degree at the Goodman Theatre and School of Drama in Chicago. The production marked the first time the Goodman Children's Theatre had produced an original work by a student, and it was a good thing they decided to do this one because it was a smash hit and broke all box office records.

The play, originally titled ALICE IN WONDERLAND, ran for three and a half months at Goodman and was described in the Chicago Sun-Times as "the theatrical surprise of the year." Critics and playgoers found the surprise package of ALLISON WONDERLAND loaded with familiar characters with brand new images—from a hippie caterpillar to an ex-movie queen duchess. The updated characters belted out delightful, bouncy songs and witty dialogue as Allison made her way through a television generation Wonderland.

Thanks to the glowing reviews the play received in Chicago area newspapers and theatrical publications, news of Thom Racina's many talents reached far beyond the Goodman School and its patrons. After all, not only had he written the book, music and lyrics of ALLISON WONDERLAND, he had also directed the production.

This first major success opened many doors for Racina. Following quickly on the heels of ALLISON was the Goodman production of another Racina delight, THE MARVELOUS MISADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES, which ran successfully for three months. Both plays will soon be published by Samuel French, Inc., the world's largest theatrical publisher. After leaving Goodman, Racina, a Kenosha, Wisconsin native, found himself bound for the West Coast under contract to Warner Brothers.

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Attending the matches will be a number of Reserve Forces general officers, including Maj. Gen. George F. Hammer, of the 412th Engineer Command; Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Thorne, the 120th Army Area Comand; Maj. Gen. Leonard S. Woody, 121st Army Area Command; Brig. Gen. Richard S. Payne, 108th Army Area Command; Brig. Gen. David W. Hanlon, 143rd Transportation Brigade; Brig. Gen. Herbert Martin, Ja., 87th Maneuver Area Command.

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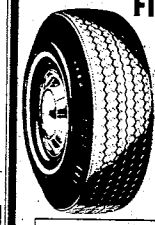

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By BILL KLOEB

Rod and Gun Club skeet shooters have planned several activities for the next two weekends.

Tomorrow the club will hold a four gun shoot open only to members of the club. The shoot which will start at 9:30 a.m. will feature competition with the 12, 20, 28 and 410 gauge guns. Entry fee is $5 for each gun. Patches will be awarded to champions.

The club will also hold registered shooting to allow members an opportunity to qualify for classification. Shooters may shoot with the gauge gun of their preference with 100 targets being available for each shooter each day. Cost is $6.75 per hundred targets.

On Saturday, March 10 at 9:30 a.m. the club will hold a clinic for beginners. Ladies and juniors are specially invited. The clinic will include demonstrations by experienced shooters and instruction concerning, safety, weapon handling and the skeet course. Those who do not have a shotgun may use one furnished by the club. The club plans to hold one of these clinics each month providing the turnout for this session indicates sufficient interest. The only cost for the clinic will be 75c for targets.

The skeet ranges and trap range will be open to other shooters who do not want to participate in these events from noon until 6 p.m. each of these days. Current hours of operation for the ranges are from noon until 6 p.m. each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Spring Gobbler Season

Georgia and Alabama Game and Fish Commissions have announced the open periods for turkey hunting this spring. Of course the dates are different for most of the counties and some don't have any open season at all. Anyone who intends to travel to hunt had better check the entire lists but for the Alabama side of the reservation the open season will run from March 15 until March 25. On the Georgia side of the reservation, Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties, the season extends from March 24 until April 28.

Only gobblers or male turkeys will be taken on the reservation and each hunter may take only one bird from the entire reservation. Hunters on the Georgia side of the reservation must have a Georgia Big Game Stamp. All kills must be registered at the Fish and Wildlife game check point telephone 545-6120 within 24 hours after the turkey is taken.

In addition to the open seasons some of the game refuges will schedule special hunts. These hunts are usually limited to a few days and the number of hunters are also limited. The first hunt to be announced is the 1973 Spring Gobbler Hunt on the Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge at Round Oak, Ga. This one will go six days from April 16 to 21. Only 300 hunters will receive permits. Applications should be mailed to the Refuge Manager, Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge, Round Oak, Ga. 31080. Enclose a self addressed stamped, business sized envelope for each two applications desired. Get them in early because the applications must be returned by March 28.

Hunting Takes Planning

Anyone who wants to take a turkey during the coming season had better do some planning and field reconnaisance. Turkeys are hard to find in this area. Back in the nineteen fifties turkeys were plentiful. The annual turkey harvest approximated the annual deer harvest which ran at about forty or fifty animals a year. While the deer population and harvests on post continued to increase by great percentages the turkeys haven't done so well. About 1964 and 65 there was a downward trend in the turkey population. Some people blamed the large numbers of helicopters used by the 11th Air Assault Division which was training at Benning during that period but the reduction wasn't just local. It happened all over the two state area. They seemed to be doing okay one year and had practically disappeared the next. The Game Commissions limited the open seasons to a short period each year and cut them out entirely in some counties but the birds have been slow in making a comback.

If you want a turkey this spring you are going to have to locate them before the season starts. From the lack of signs this year now would not be too early to start.

Bullets move into first with victory

In last week's Youth Activities Doughboy League basketball action the Bullets moved into sole possession of first place with a 47-26 win over the Gamblers. In the second league game the Grasshoppers dropped the Bucks by a 53-19 count.

The Bullet-Gambler contest was close after the first two quarters of play and the Bullets went into the locker room with an 18-13 halftime lead. In the third and fourth quarters the Bullets continued to build their lead and by the end of the contest they had 7 players hitting for points.

Bullet Tim Booth netted 15 points for game high point honors and Steve Darbonne hit for 12 points for game runnerup scoring honors. Bob Heaukulani and Wally Archie scored 6 points each and Keith Book hit 4 points for the Bullets. Ernett Lee and John Seigel rounded out the Bullet scoring with 2 points each.

For the Gamblers Bernard Thomas zipped 8 points for team high point honors and Keith Presley scored 6 points for team runnerup scoring honors. Gamblers Ken Robinson and Egon Grissom notted 5 points each and Harry Grissom tallied 2 points to complete their team scoring.

In their 53-19 win the Grasshoppers led the Bucks throughout the contest. At halftime the Hoppers held a commanding 30-10 lead primarily because of the hot hand of Dewey Caulder.

Caulder scored 28 points for game high point honors and Hoppers Jim Bell and Cal Griffin hit for 8 points each. David McCarit netted 5 points and Reginald Crocker zipped 4 points in their team's victory.

Brad Scott led the Bucks scoring with 9 points which also gave him game runnerup scoring honors. Buck Gus Schneider lit the board for 6 points and Samuel Norris hit 4 points to complete the Buck scoring.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
BULLETS	2	0
Gamblers	1	1
Grasshoppers	1	1
Bucks	0	2

Limited tickets offered for Masters in Augusta

A limited number of tickets to the Master Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga., 5-8 April, will be on sale from the Special Services Officer, Fort Benning.

The selection of individuals to purchase tickets will be determined by a post-wide drawing. Tickets will be issued on the basis of one ticket per each active duty personnel only.

Selected personnel must travel in a leave status and at own expense.

Leave approval must be obtained prior to application.

Applications to purchase tickets must be submitted in writing to the Special Services Officer, Bldg. 394, no later than 12:00 p.m., March 9, and must include name, rank, SSAN, organization, and $25 in cash or check payable to Central Post Fund, Fort Benning, including application.

Money will be refunded if individual is not selected.

Individuals selected will be announced and tickets must be claimed at the Special Services Sports Branch, Bldg. 394, no later than 3:00 p.m., March 30.

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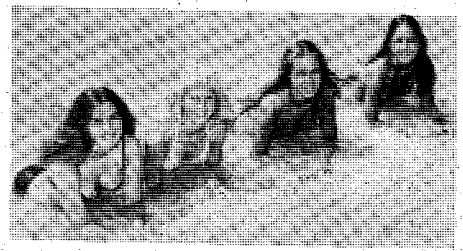
Benning bombs opposition

Fort Benning's Post Basketball Team defeated Ft. Campbell's post team 86-79 and took over first place in the Third Army Basketball Tournament yesterday held at Fort Gordon.

Benning trounced Ft. Jackson in their second game of the tourney by a score of 104-84 and soundly whipped the host team from Ft. Gordon 117-94.

The tournament will continue through March 2.



Wow--Wow--Wow--Wow!!

197th throws opposition in Judo competition

The Fort Benning Judo Club hosted a "White Belt Only" Tournament Feb. 24, with the 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. taking a lion's share of the trophies.

An eight-man team from Co. G, 69th Armor, 197th Spt. Bn. took two first place awards, two thirds and two fourths. Competing against entries from Auburn University, University of Alabama, Florida State University and the Black Belt Judo School of Atlanta, the support battalion team entered nine of the ten weight categories.

Pvt. Arelius Mays scored a first place in the light-heavyweight class and then went on to finish third in the heavyweight competition. PFC Roger Bryant took 5 out of 5 matches in the middleweight category for a first place in that division.

Volleyball starts

Volleyball enthusiasts will be glad to hear that the Fort Benning company level volleyball program is now underway among major unit commands. Company play will last until April 15 followed immediately by a post tournament from the 16th to the 20th of April.

Company teams will play at the following gyms, TSB, Bryant Wells Fieldhouse; Aviation Command, and Headquarters Command, Main Post Gym; 197th, Kelly Hill Gym; and the 93lst will play at Kimbro Gym. For further information contact your athletics and recreation officer.

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Company of the Month

Winner of the first award for the Outstanding Company of the Month of the 43rd Engr. Bn. for January is C Company with 599 points. The point totals were gathered from twenty indicators of performance that included such items as AWOL rate, participation in the paper recycling program and soldier's award programs.

In addition, points were also awarded for winning one of the already existing incentive programs like soldier and driver of the month. Points can be lost by a company for crime, racial incidents, failure to meet operational committments and missing suspense dates.

C Company as winner of the award, receives a training holiday and a streamer for its guidon, which was presented to the company during a Battalion Ceremony on 13 Feb. The streamer will be awarded to the winning team with trophies and medals presented to members of the winning team and individual winners.

Official referee, scorers, and challenge judges were furnished by the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning.

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Jordan High School sets record

A smallbore outdoor Junior Reserve Officer Training Course Rifle Match was held at Parks International Range, Fort Benning, 17 February.

The ten teams participating were represented by two counties, Muscogee County School District High Schools, Columbus, Ga., and Hillsborough County High Schools, Tampa, Florida.

Jordan High School won the match with an overall score of 1302, which set a new record. Members of the winning team are Billy Frost, MSG (ret.) coach, Harry Lehman, Barry Lee, Ronnie Tillostson, Faron Brooks, and Eddie Carden.

Hillsborough High School finished a close second with a score of 1301, and Columbus High School came in third with a score of 286.

Each team was composed of five men and fired 10 record shots each from the prone, kneeling and standing position.

The combined score of all five members of a team constituted the total score.

High individual winner was Harry Lehman of Jordan with a score of 277. Following him was Joseph Males of Hillsborough with a score of 274. John McNally of Columbus finished third with a 272.

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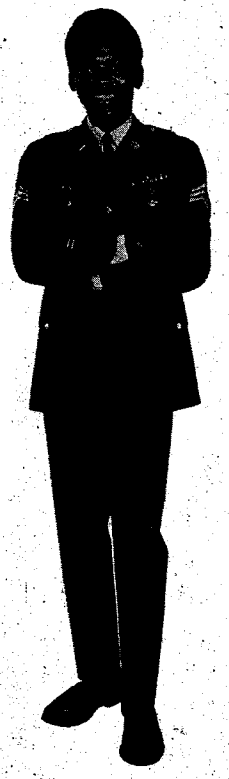
"One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

"I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that."

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.



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Why are you staying in?

Man's best friend used to achieve professionalism

By Pete Foreman

"Whenever the term military dog is mentioned, nearly everyone pictures a mean and vicious animal," says Capt. Roger H. Sellers, Deputy Chairman of Fort Benning's new Military Dog Detachment. "The tactical dog is in reality . . . trained to save lives of American fighting men."

Improvements in dog operations are helping the soldier do his job with more professionalism and safety.

The Army closed down the last of its tactical dog units last year and is keeping its experts in dog training in the Military Dog Detachment. Now that the top dog trainers have been gathered under one roof, they are pooling their experience and knowledge and are training dogs to do new jobs for the soldier.

The Vietnam War, for example, showed a need to help the infantryman maintain or regain contact with a fleeing enemy force. He needed a means of tracking.

Traditionally, the tactical dog was really two dogs. There was a German Shepherd Scout Dog to detect unseen enemy personnel, and a German Shepherd Mine and Tunnel Dog to detect mines, boobytraps, and other enemy equipment. Neither of these dogs was suited for tracking.

To give the infantry soldier tracking capability, the Army adopted the British technique of using Laborador Retrievers. The dogs proved successful throughout the Vietnam War in tracking down enemy troops.

Last year, the Military Dog Detachment perfected the tracking technique. The Detachment trained visual tracking soldiers to handle the tracker dogs. These tracking teams have turned out to be the most professional the Army has ever had.

"All tracker dogs need are known start points to give them a scent," said Lt. Col. Bob Lomax, Commander of the Military Dog Detachment. "They can follow the trail of a person faster than a man can walk."

Apart from the Vietnam War, recent natural disasters have pointed out other possible uses for the tactical dog.

The Army has been called on several times to locate the victims of hurricanes, tornadoes, and earthquakes. To do this unpleasant but necessary task with a degree of professionalism, the Army again turned to the Military Dog Detachment.

"We have to locate bodies that are buried in mud, water, and debris," said Lomax, "Woody (Capt. Woodrow L. Quinn Jr., the Detachment's Research and Development Officer) was the first to experiment with a body recovery dog in Hurricane Camille, in 1969.

When we formed the Military Dog Detachment we worked closely with the Land Warfare Laboratories in Aberdeen, Md., to develop a reliable body recovery dog. We now have four trained recovery dogs on hand. They can distinguish between human and animal smell and will alert the handler when they locate a human."

Lomax was quick to point out that, although research and development is a main activity, the Military Dog Detachment has other missions. The unit is under the control of the Infantry School's Company Operations Department, directed by Col. Herbert L. Frandsen. Training handlers and tactical dogs and assisting Infantry School classes are also part of the Detachment's job.

The Detachment is developing some dog techniques for the future, however, that will greatly help the professional soldier. One of their goals is to combine the three different types of tactical dogs into one.

Another goal is to develop a remotely controlled dog to locate enemy targets. Experiments with the Office of Medical Research and Development have proved that a dog's heart beat and skin temperature change when he detects the enemy. With an attached monitoring device a dog working a mile away from an infantry unit could be used to detect enemy forces or equipment.

How will the much publicized superdog affect military dog operations?

"First of all," answered Lomax, "the term super-dog is misleading. What is being developed at Edgewood Arsenal is an improved breed of German Shepherd. The breed will be more intelligeot, trainable, and not afflicted with the problem of hip dysplasia, which is the separation of the hip socket.

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"We have a few of their second generation dogs. They were a little shy at first but were very quick to learn and have turned out to be real fine dogs."

With an improved breed of dog and with all the expert dog trainers working together at Fort Benning, the Army can look forward to significant developments with the military dog.

"I think we have the highest concentration of professional dog trainers that the Army has ever collected in one place," concluded Lomax. "They are convinced of the long term value of the military dog and are doing all they can to keep the momentum of the program alive."



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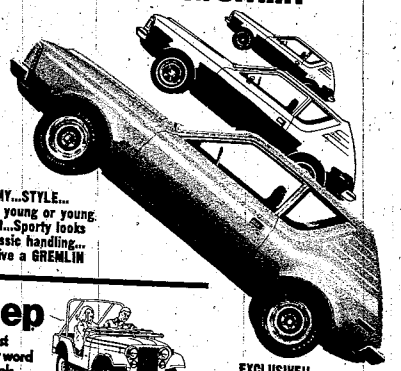

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Bookstore sale

The Infantry School Book Store is having a stock clearance sale beginning February 27. The sale will take place in the Main Book Store and in the Branch Store of Building 4.

The sale is being held to reduce stock that is on hand. All items on sale are being sold at cost prices. The items being sold are no longer being authorized for stockage in the Book Store. Items such as: Clock radios Party decorations, Insignia, Bottle cutting Kits, Books and Stationery, are being reduced for clearance.

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The USAIC Command today reached the pinnacle of achievement in the Self-help program.

After first gaining permission of the Post Engineers to relocate an unused gate, men of the Aviation Command S-4 Section, under the supervision of SFC Nolan Hamilton, removed the gate from its previous location, transported it to Lawson Army Airfield, and installed it as a part of the security fence surrounding the Aviation Cmmand.

Maj. Alan N.Woolley, Deputy Commander, Aviation Command, played a prominent part in ceremonies marking this auspicious occasion by cutting the silver ribbon and declaring the gate fully operational and ready for immediate use.

"It couldn't have been done better by the Post Engineers themselves," remarked one observer.

Engineer school starts

Company A, 43rd Engr. Bn. is going to provide the AIT-OJT for twenty new graduates of Basic Training. The trainees will arrive at A Company in Harmony Church later this month. After approximately six weeks of on the job training, the men will be awarded the MOS of 62B10, Engineer Equipment Repairman.

Their trining will be conducted by the maintenance platoon of A Company, which provides direct support maintenance of engineer equipment to the rest of the battalion, Director of instruction will be CW-2 John A. Bovaird, Engineer Maintenance Technician.

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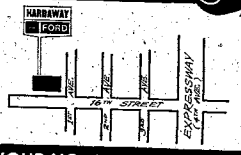

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Each taxpayer who is required to file, has a somewhat distinctive circumstance and therefore different result. For best results, each should study the tax rules for his particular situation.

Until six years ago, the American soldier had a case in the Income Tax laws in which he felt that he was being discriminated against. The GI had been denied the deduction of the cost of maintenance of his fatigue uniform while other uniformed persons such as nurses, policemen and letter-carriers, were permitted to deduct this expense item in their federal 1040.

All this has changed. Thanks to retired Army Maj. Frederick W. Young, Jr., a modern crusader, who took up the challenge, and after due course of time, won for the discriminated class (soldiers) a reprieve and the privilege of a just deduction.

Young, who is now a Safety Officer in the Fort Benning Safety Branch, waged a modern battle with the IRS in Washington on behalf of the soldier. He didn't storm the capitol city on a white charger brandishing a gleaming two-edged sword, but he did perform battle with a mightier weapon — the pen.

It was in January 1966, that Major Young first picked up the challenge and commenced his letter duel with the Income Tax Branch, requesting that they allow the soldiers to deduct the cost and maintenance of fatigue uniforms. His request was denied.

Young didn't give up that easily. In April, he wrote IRS again, setting forth in detail the reasons why the duty uniform (fatigues) should be a deductible item, and asked that his request be reconsidered.

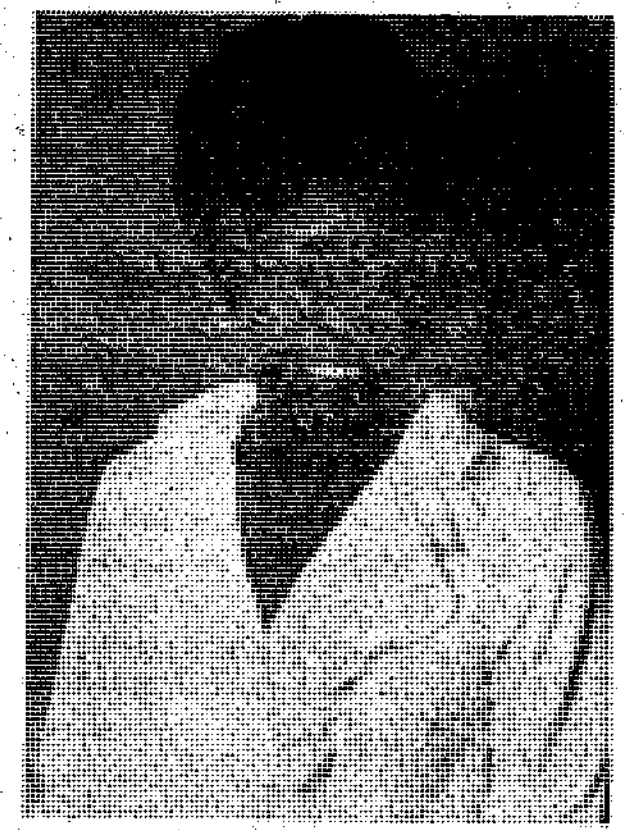
"It was my contention", Major Young stated, "that since other uniformed persons were allowed to deduct the maintenance cost of their duty uniforms, the Army fatigues should also be allowed."

According to Young, the criteria established for the deduction by the IRS was that the uniforms be specifically required as a condition of employment and not of a type adaptable to general or continued usage to the extent that they take the place of ordinary clothing.

Young stated, "I felt strongly that the Army work uniforms met the criteria, and that the soldier was being doubly penalized in that he was prohibited from wearing the duty uniform in public places such as shopping, in a theater or a restaurant, while this privilege was allowed other uniformed workers who were allowed the itemized deduction of the cost of uniform maintenance."

"Maintenance alone, including laundering and repairs, cost the soldier well over a hundred dollars a year," he added.

Finally in October 1966, Major Young received a letter from the U.S. Treasury Department stating that following a review of his request they had reversed their decision and a deduction would be allowed for the maintenance cost of the fatigue uniforms.



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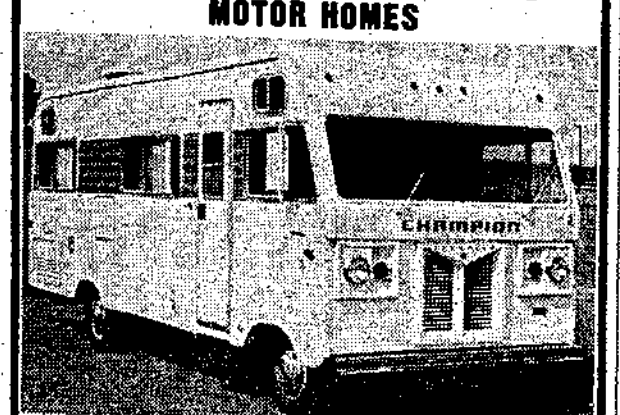

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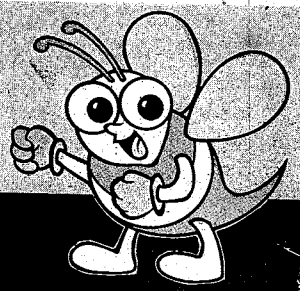

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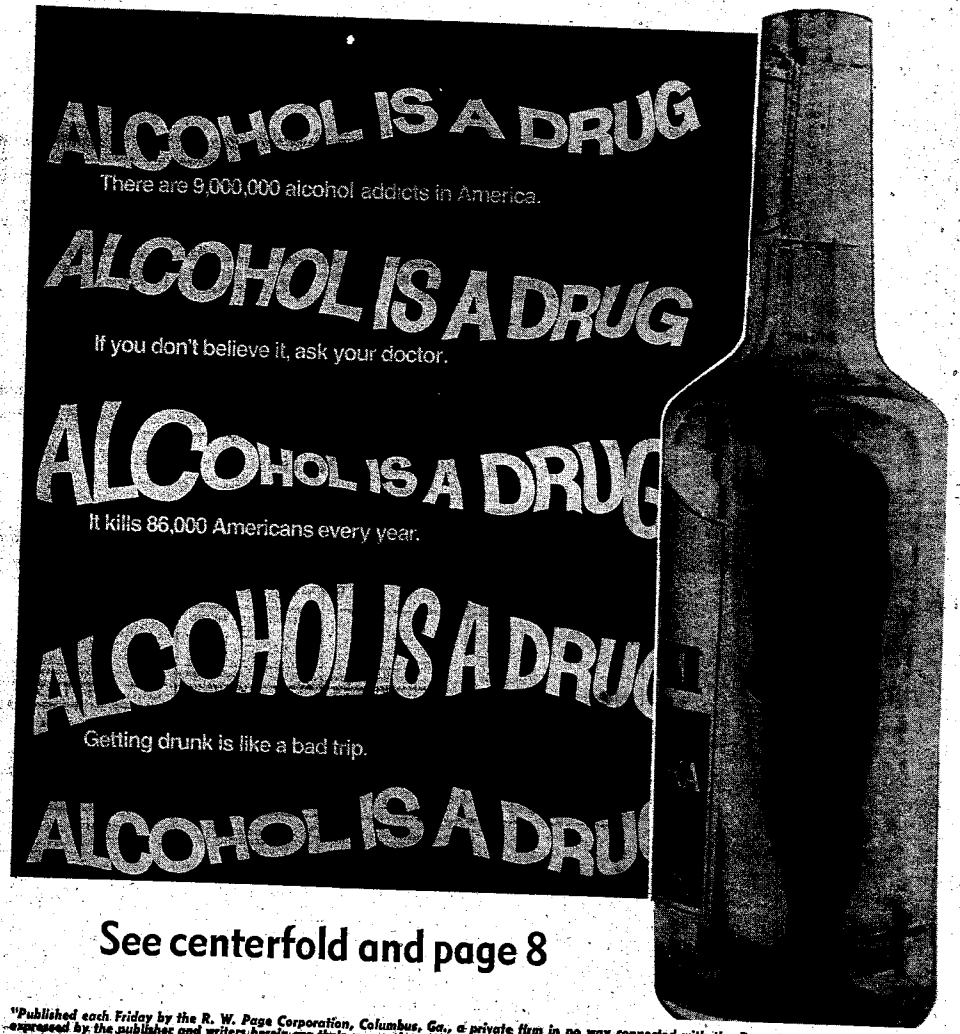

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'Red Carpet' sale at commissary

The Main Commissary at Fort Benning is holding a "Red Carpet" sale beginning next Tuesday, Mar. 13 and lasting through Saturday, Mar. 17.

Approximately 100 items will be on sale throughout the store, in various departments (not including meat and produce). There will be markdowns on all 100 of these items.

In addition, customers may use coupons which have been given out this week at the Commissary for further discounts on the sale items.

This sale is the first of its kind in a Commissary store the size of Fort Benning's. It is part of a new policy allowing Commissaries to hold sales.

There will be several more sales of this type between now and June, in connection with a Department of the Army customer relations improvement program.

Door prizes will be given out each day, and a drawing for the grand prize will be held on Saturday. Grand prize is a set of tires, and other prizes are a gift certificate for the Post Exchange and a portable television set.

Five metal doghouses, 20 baskets of groceries, 6 hostess warmer trays, 6 American flags, and 12 insulated food containers will also be given away.



This young lady would like to remind everyone that there will be great savings during the 'Red Carpet' sale at the commissary.

Are you putting me on?



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NCOs plan special meeting

A special meeting will be held for the members of the Follow Me Chapter for the purpose of electing a new executive board.

All NCOA members are urged to attend this special meeting, at 1730 hours, 14 March 1973, Rm 3 Bldg 4. For further information call SP6 Duley 544-4376-4391.

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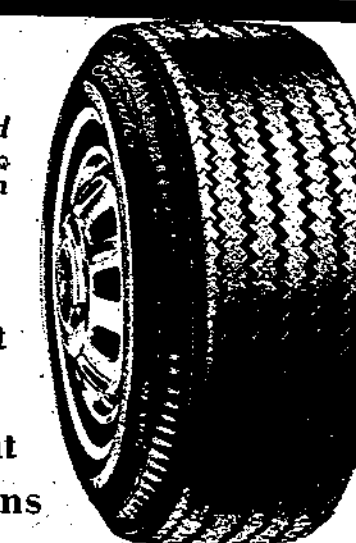

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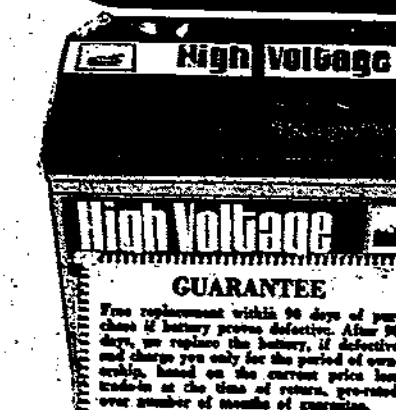

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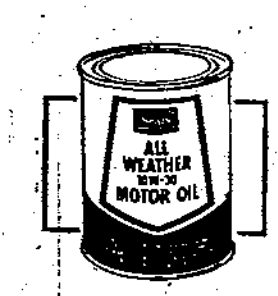

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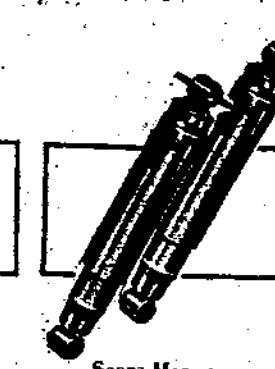

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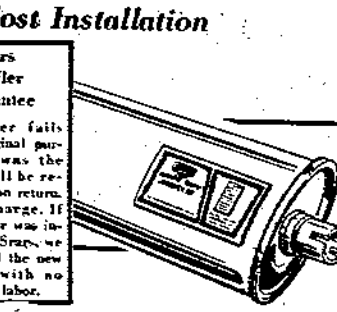

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Benning bags Bragg for Basketball Trophy

Paced by center Abraham McCall's 36 points (tournament High) a balanced team attack and seven players scoring in double figures, Fort Benning easily handled Ft. Bragg 127-93 last Friday night at Fort Gordon bringing home the Third U.S. Army Basketball Tournament Trophy.

John Black and Timothy Griffin were both voted to the Third Army Allstar Team with Griffin grabbing the "Most Valuable Player' for Fort Benning.

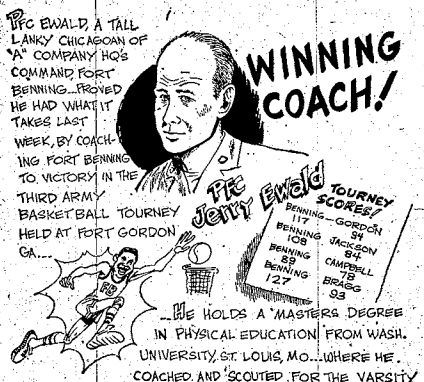
Griffin ended with 89 points for the four game series and top scorer for the Fort Benning team. Tim was able to put the points on the scoreboard when they were needed. Griffin attended Misawa Dependent High School and played college ball at Yakima Valley College, both in Japan.

John Black had 85 points for the four game tournament also adding leadership and was an outstandingly consistant player during the entire series.

A big factor that enabled Benning to take the championship undefeated were the high quality of players from the bench. Coach Gerald Ewald expressed that "We have a running team and that means that our entire team gets a workout. I could go to my bench at any time without worrying and know that I had men that could not only do the job but do an outstanding job."

The Fort Benning Post Team will play in the Bibb City Invitational at Comer Auditorium the 19-24 of March.

Art by Bill Dolan



THE BAYONET Inside Front

Secretary of Army to talk to local AUSA

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke will address the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) at the organization's annual general membership meeting April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

Announcement of the meeting and guest speaker was made by Charles Daley, president of the local AUSA chapter. Daley also said a social hour will be held from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Supper Club of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Secretary Froelke, an Infantryman during World War II with service in the European Theater of Operations, was nominated by President Nixon to be Assistant Secretary of defense in January of 1969 and took office a short time later.

On August 1, 1969, he was assigned responsibility for all intelligence resources in the Department of the Army, and, on Aug. 26, 1970, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird named him chairman of the Blue Ribbon Action Committee. He was named chairman of the Defense Investigative Review Council.

Following nomination by the President and confirmation by the U.S. Senate, he was sworn in as Secretary of the Army on July 1, 1971, by Laird.

A native of Wisconsin, Froehlke graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School.

He and his wife have four children.

For understanding

Lt. Gen. Zais to confer with civilians

Seven Third Army area civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army will confer at Fort Benning March 14-15.

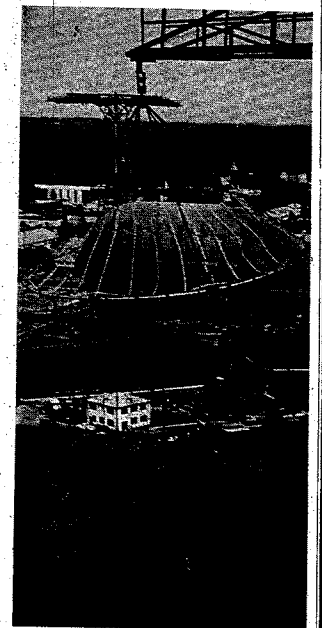
They will be joined by Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais, Third Army Commander, and Maj. Gen. S. H. Matheson, Third Army Deputy commander.

Aides scheduled to attend the conference are Will Hill Tankersley, Alabama; William G. Mateer, Florida; James B. Williams, Georgia; Robert L. Gavin, North Carolina; Joab M. Dowling, South O. McConnie, Jr., Puerto Rico.

Also attending will be Arthur Allen, assistant to Carolina; Thomas F. Elam, Tennessee, and Julian the Secretary of the Army.

Civilian aides serve a four-fold purpose. They recommend to the Secretary of the Army, actions which should be taken to correct erroneous impressions and broaden public understanding of the army and its members; they advise the Secretary and the pertinent major commanders on public attitudes toward the Army within the aide's geographical area of responsibility; they disseminate information about the objectives, role, requirements and major programs, of the Army, and they recommend ways and means of attaining the maximum in understanding and cooperation between the civilian community and the Army, and of promoting mutual appreciation of the needs and problems of each.

Aides are appointed on an honorary basis by the Secretary without remuneration for their services. They are appointed for two-year terms.



With the ground below him looking far, far away, this 4th Stu. Bn., TSB Airborne trainee starts his slow descent to the ground from the 250 foot free tower at the Airborne's Dept.'s Tower Training Commitee complex. (Photo by George Korda).

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How do your buddies influence your drinking?

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Spc Joseph Thomas
Co. B HHC

I don't touch it. I don't care too much for alcohol, and since I've been in the Army, I have not let any of my buddies influence me to drink, not even socially.



SSgt. Larry Connor
HHC USAIB

Well, I hate to admit that my friends influence me to drink but I think I do drink more when I go out with them, than I do when I go out alone.





Sgt. Willy G. Wells
HHC 1st Bn, 29th Inf.

I like to drink when I'm out with the fellas and we're just talking and out to have a good time. Even social drinking, I don't drink very much.



Pvt. 2 Rickey Kuhn
10th Co. 1st Bjt.

I just hang in there with the gang and do whatever they do. If they drink a lot, so do I. If they drink a little, so do I. Sometimes the drinking gets carried away, so I guess my buddies do influence my drinking.

PFC Charles Holmes
Co. B 1st of 58

None what so ever. My buddies don't influence my drinking, not even socially. If I go out with my friends I drink only if I feel like drinking.

What kind of drinker are you?

When most people think of alcohol abuse or alcoholism they picture the skid row or bowery bum or if they came from a small town they think of the village drunk.

They see the end result of the progression of a disease that in most cases first attacked the individual years before. It's hard to imagine that one time these people were children without a thought about alcohol. That at one time they were social drinkers without a thought of ever having a problem with alcohol. But in most cases they began as social drinkers who thought that alcoholism could never bother them.

Alcoholism is an insidious progressive disease. Victims rarely realize of their own accord that they have fallen under its spell, but your honest answers to the following questions may give you an indication of your personal position at this time.

1. Have you ever tried to stop drinking for a week or longer, only to fall short of your goal?
2. Do you resent the advice of others who try to get you to stop drinking?
3. Have you ever tried to control your drinking by switching from one alcoholic beverage to another?
4. Have you taken a morning drink during the past year?
5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble?
6. Has your drinking problem become progressively more serious during the past year?
7. Has your drinking created problems at home?
8. At social affairs where drinking is limited, do you try to obtain extra drinks?
9. Despite evidence to the contrary have you continued to assert that you can stop drinking on your own whenever you wish?
10. During the past year have you missed time from work as a result of drinking?
11. Have you ever "blacked out" during your drinking?
12. Have you ever felt you could do more with your life if you did not drink?

If your answer is "YES" to one or more of these questions you had better take a good inventory of your drinking habits or pattern. If your answer is yes to four or more of the questions in all probability you now have or will have a serious drinking problem.

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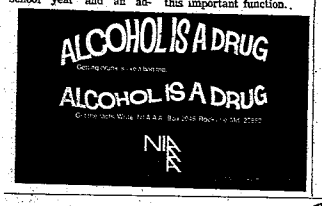
PTA plans meeting

The Fort Benning Parent Teachers Association will have their next general membership meeting Mar. 13 at Faith School Auditorium.

The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will include an election of officers for the 1973-1974 school year and an address on "Ecology In Our Community" by Capt. Peterson from the Environmental Management Division.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. All Fort Benning parents and teachers are encouraged to attend this important function.

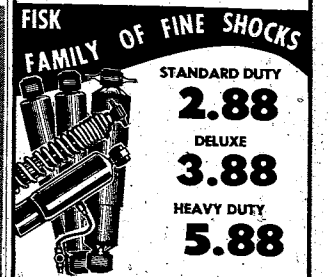
















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Benning House Live Line	545-LIVE
Civilian Alcoholism Program Administrator	545-4672
MAH Emergency Clinic	545-3102
Gerrard Alcoholism Clinic	327-1541
Mental Health Agency (Alabama)	745-6223
Valley Rescue Center	322-3239
Bradley Center	324-4982
Community Counseling Center	327-3239
Alcohol Safety Action Project	322-6761
Alcoholics Anonymous	327-6078



AA

Programs fill social need

By Bill Dolan

In June of 1935 a New York stock broker and an Akron, Ohio physician, both alcoholics, met in Akron and began discussion that led to the founding of one of the largest and most successful self help programs known to mankind.

Bill W., the stock broker and Doctor Bob, the physician, unknowingly at the time were laying the ground work for the organization of the fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous. Over the years Alcoholics Anonymous or AA as it is more often called grew from this small beginning to a membership of nearly one million men and women in chapters located throughout the world.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others recover from alcoholism.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no membership dues or fees. Each chapter is self supporting through voluntary contributions of members. AA is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution. It does not wish to engage in any controversary, neither endorses or opposes any causes. The primary purpose of the membership is to stay sober and help others achieve sobriety.

Members do this in various ways. Each person works out his own program based on twelve principles the AAs refer to as the "twelve Steps." They approach these steps with three pertinent ideas. (a) That they are alcoholic and cannot manage their own lives. (b) That probably no human power could relieve them of alcoholism. (c) That a higher power could and would if He were sought.

Several hundred members regularly attend meetings at one of the nine Alcoholics Anonymous Chapters in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Area. There is also an inter-group meeting each Sunday evening at the AAA gape Club on Warm Springs Road.

Chapters usually hold two meetings a week. One is called an open meeting, the other is a closed meeting. Closed meetings are limited to individuals with a drinking problem. During these meetings those present gather into a circular formation and discuss some aspect of the AA program. The purpose of these discussions is not to acve at a group opinion. They provide each member information and based on his evaluation of this information he makes his own decision.

Open meetings are open to anyone interested in the Alcoholics Anonymous program. Considerable numbers of the families and friends of the alcoholics are usually in attendance. These meetings usually feature a guest speaker who tells what his life was like while he was drinking, what happened and how life is now.

Alcoholism is known as a family or social illness. AA recognized this in its early beginnings: Two other organizations have been founded to provide help for the families and friends of the alcoholics. One is known as the Alanon Family Groups, the other as the Alateen Groups. While these organizations are separate from AA they generally follow the same principles and have similar goals.

The Alanon Groups are made up of the adult relatives and friends of alcoholics. They usually operate in conjunction with one of the AA chapters and hold meetings on the same evening and vicinity as the AA chapter holds its closed meeting. Their primary purpose is to help the families of alcoholics. They do this by practicing the "twelve steps", learning to understand and encourage their alcoholic relative or friend and by welcoming and giving comfort to new members. The only requirement for membership is to have a relative or friend who is an alcoholic. The friend or relative need not be a member nf Alcoholics Anonymous. Alanon claims considerable numbers of alcoholics became sober because of the information their friends or relatives gained through Alanon.

Alateen Groups attract quite a few children of alcoholics. The purpose of this program is to give the young people an understanding of alcoholism and help them cope with the problems peculiar to being the child of an alcoholic and to concentrate on their own growth and development. The Alateen Group for this area meets at 8 p.m. each Monday evening at 4338 Saint Mary's Road.

Additional information or help call 327-6078. This is the AA answering service. It operates 24 hours each day. The operator will put the caller in touch with some member of Alcoholics Anonymous. For additional information concerning Alanon call 561-2468 and for more information on the Alateen program call 327-2256.

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Along the fem line

By Judy Jakubowski

NAME THAT COOKBOOK

The OWC Cookbook Committee appreciates the GOLDEN response to their plea for a name for the GOLDEN Jubilee Cookbook, set to come out in May. You are urged to "KEEP THOSE CARDS AND LETTERS COMING IN" though. EVERYONE'S eligible to submit a GOLDEN name and try to win the GOLDEN cookbook.

This is your last GOLDEN chance, as the deadline is March 17. Contact Mrs. Richard Stoltz, 545-1845.



Mrs. Bill May, OWC President, (rt.), hands Mrs. Thomas Tarpley, wife of the Commanding General of Fort Benning.

If you think there's a GOLDEN hint being given, you're right.

EASTER CRAFTS SOUGHT

The Talent Tree plans an April showing of Easter Crafts, and needs your help. ALL military persons and dependents are urged to submit items they've created, with an Easter theme. Anything from eggs to baskets, aprons to bonnets or gift items are acceptable for display and-or sale. Contact Mrs. James Morris, 563-5128 or at the Talent Tree, 545-ARTS.

OWC ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley, wife of the Commanding General of Fort Benning, was honored at a welcoming brunch, Feb. 28, by the Officers' Wives' Club board members and the Commanders Wives group.

The setting was the Corregidor Room at the FBOOM. Decorating the yellow-clothed round tables were lovely bouquets of yellow and white daisies. Centering the head table was a basket of tulips in an array of beautiful spring colors.

After proposing a toast to the Post's new First Lady, Mrs. Bill May, OWC President, presented Mrs. Tarpley with the number one membership card of the Officers' Wives' Club.

Spring is coming and the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is anxious. "Spring Fling" is the theme for the OWC Luncheon on March 14.

The Sherry Hour will be from 11:30 to 12:30 in the main ballroom of the Officers' Club. During that time there will be an Art Exhibit presented by ten local artists from Fort Benning and Columbus. Everyone will have the opportunity to personally discuss the exhibit with the individual artists. The artists will be: Louise Ross, Allison Christie, Marge P. Tilley, Manon S. Hicks, Arnis Jendze, Evelyn S. Patterson, Sandra Hunt, Shirley Little, Gloria Christensen Sampson and Barbara G. Pound.

Lunch will begin at 12:30 in the Supper Club and conclude with a guest performance by Dr. Andrew Galos, a violinist and the Music Chairman of Columbus College. Accompanying him on the piano will be Professor Rexford Whiddon, Professor of Piano at Columbus College. Following this performance will be the guest speaker, Mary Margaret Byrne, the Women's Editor of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. She will be speaking, from a woman's point of view, on the cultural activities offered in Columbus.

There will be six guests of honor at the luncheon, all of whom are prominent women of Columbus. These women will represent a cross section of cultural, educational and civic groups in Columbus. They are: Mrs. James W. Biggers, the Executive Vice-President of the Historical Columbus Foundation; Dr. Katie Mahan of the Fine Arts Department of Columbus College; Mrs. Charles Flowers, President of the Three Arts League; Mrs. Perry Borum, President of the Junior League; Mrs. Joseph Spano, Food Editor for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and a member of the Columbus School Board; and Mary Margaret Byrne, the Women's Editor for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Bell and the wives of the officers in Aviation Command will be the hostesses for the luncheon set for Wednesday, March 14. Reservations may be made through individual units or by calling Reservations Chairman Mrs. Arthur D. Osborne, 545-1548. All reservations must be in no later than noon, March 8. See you there.

INTERIOR DECORATION course. A new class will begin on March 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. 6 lessons for $12. Call Mrs. John Partin at 544-1106 for further information.

A new class in CAKE DECORATING is beginning at 9:30 a.m. on March 13. The classes will cover the decoration of birthday and special occasion cakes with emphasis on borders and flowers. Your family and friends will be thrilled when they receive personally decorated cakes for birthday, Father's Day, Promotion Party, etc. 7 lessons for $16. Call Mrs. James Huff at 545-1946 to enroll in the class.

ADVANCED CAKE DECORATING will be offered beginning in March if enough interest is shown. The course will cover sugar molding, panorama eggs, marzipan fruit, more ornate flowers and borders, and wedding cake decorations. 7 lessons for $16. If interested call Mrs. Huff.

New sessions in CHILDREN'S ART are beginning soon. Starting March 17, ages 8-14 will meet at 11 a.m. at the OWC lounge to learn perspective, use of color, and other basics of art. The group will work in several mediums. 6 weeks for $12. Starting on March 10, ages 4-8 will explore lines, shapes, and colors. Clay as well as other mediums will be used. 6 weeks for $15. Call Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196, or Mrs. Warren Williams at 545-1897 to enroll your child.

The OWC BATON TWIRLING classes have begun but there is still room left for girls ages 7 years and up. They will learn to twirl one and two batons, learn several types of baton routines such as Majorettes, strutting and dance twirl. Classes are held Thurs., at 7 p.m., or Fri. at 4 p.m., or Sat. at 9:30 a.m. $7 a month. Call Mrs. Jerry Hines at 687-1403 for more information.

The BABY SITTING course for teens 12 years and up teaches baby sitting techniques. Subjects to be covered are infant care and feeding, toddler care and discipline, and first aid. Certification follows completion of course. The instructor keeps a list of "graduates" for recommendation to parents. To begin Tues. evening, March 20 at 7 p.m. 4 lessons for $5. Call Mrs. Wm. Higgins at 545-2925.

Learn to sew knit slacks for men and boys, "BEE-LOW THE BELT" will give special instructon on sewing pockets, flys, and waistbands. You'll have a finished pair of pants upon completion of the class. 4 lessons for $8. Call Mrs. Norbert Otto at 545-1307. To begin Tues. March 20 at 9 a.m.

Interested in learning to sew lingerie and body suits? Join the OWC's CINCH TO STITCH class beginning Fri. March 16 at 9 a.m. 3 lessons for $6. Call Mrs. Otto at 545-1307.

Grab your empty cereal box, dried weeds and ribbons to join the gang for a demonstration of "something from hothing." GARBAGE ART classes are beginning again on Wed. March 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. You'll finish the class with a beautiful plaque for kitchen or wall grouping. Three lessons for $7.50. Call Mrs. Dane Maddox at 545-4297 for more information.

BASIC SEWING for beginners will begin on March 21 at 9 a.m. at the OWC Lounge. 6 weeks for $16. Call Mrs. Curtis Hoglan at 545-1838 for more information.

The ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP will be holding a project meeting on March 14. On March 21 the group will hear Mrs. W. S. Stewart of the TB and Respiratory Disease Assoc. of the Chattahoochee Valley, Inc., speak on "Environment and Respiratory Disease" at the OWC Lounge at 10 a.m. On March 28 the Workshop will travel to Callaway Gardens to participate in "Nature Awareness and Activities." Only a limited number can participate in this event so call Mrs. Paul Anderson at 545-5925 now for more information or reservations.

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Are you a past President of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club? If so, the Officers' Wives' Club would like to extend to you a special honorary membership in their Club. Please send your name, address, and give the year you were President to:

OWC
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Hope to hear from all of you very soon.

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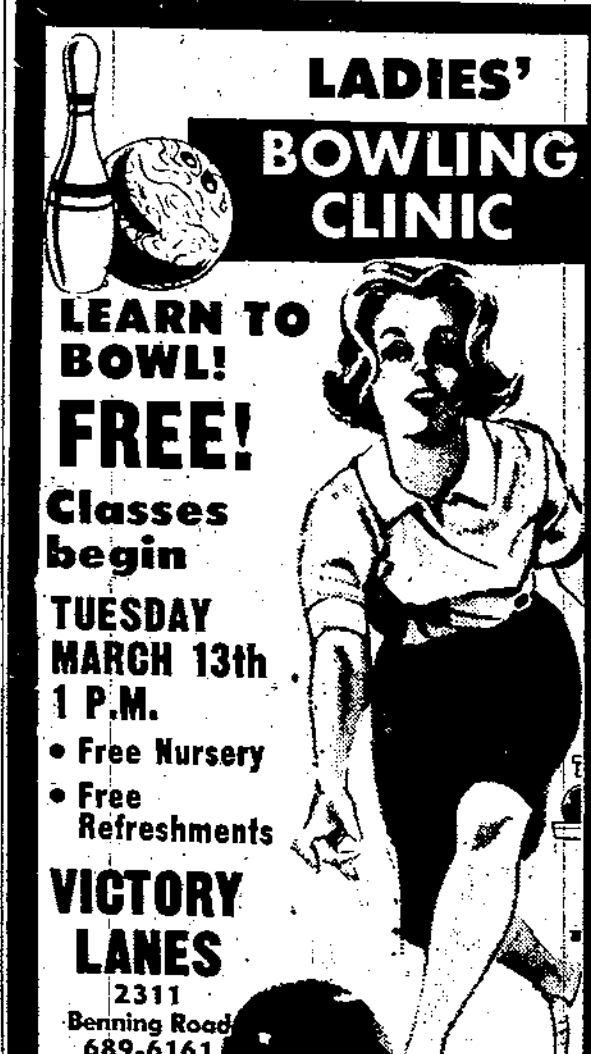

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WOMEN'S NEWS

Technique of Prepared Childbirth will be offered March 14-April 11, each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The five classes are open to any expectant parents in the Fort Benning-Columbus area. For further information, contact Marylee Millman, R.N., at 545-2100. Please register in advance.

Personal Note: Unfortunately, most women grew up hearing all sorts of gory, frightening stories about childbirth, never hearing about what a glorious experience it could be. Most rewarding jobs are accomplished with hard work and most require training of some sort. Having a baby is no exception.

Why be in the dark about what is actually happening during labor and delivery? The best way to eliminate fear is with knowledge.

The Lamaze classes offer enlightening information and practical techniques that help make childbirth an experience worth remembering, rather than a dreaded nightmare.

PANHELLENIC NEWS

The Panhellenic Association held its monthly meeting Feb. 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Art Bradshaw. Mrs. Steve Darrah was introduced and welcomed by Mrs. George Lovelace, Panhellenic President. The group discussed plans for a tea to be held in April for the Panhellenic members of the Columbus area. A tentative date was set and Mrs. Edward Schowalter volunteered to hostess the event.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 21 in the home of Mrs. Steve Piper. Newcomers are welcome and are encouraged to call Mrs. Lovelace, 687-4187, for information.

REGISTERED NURSES CLUB

March 12, 9:30 a.m. the RN Club will have a special monthly meeting. Lt. Col. Jerry Hahan, CO, 498th Med. Co., Air Ambulance, will inform the RN Club members on what to do during an emergency evacuation. His presentation will include viewing slides and a demonstration of the air ambulance helicopter and its equipment.

The meeting will be held in the American Red Cross Recreation Room in the basement of Martin Army Hospital. All Registered Nurses from the Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City area are urged to attend this informative meeting.

NCO WIVES' CLUB

The NCO Wives' Club held their monthly luncheon Feb. 21 at "Deorio's Pizza Inn," with Chaplain Richard Nybro was the guest speaker. Chaplin Nybro gave a very interesting talk on "Communicating with your Husband, Wife, Children and People in General." Although he inserted humor in his talk, the Chaplain made one stop and think. Everyone enjoyed their lunch and especially enjoyed Chaplain Nybro's talk.

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The NCO Wives' Club held a "Little Miss NCO" Pageant Feb. 22 at the Main Service Club.

A program was presented and three groups of children entertained. Mr. Jim Evans, Band Director for the post schools had a combo consisting of a small group of students from post schools.

The proud winners of the Little Miss NCO Pageant were: Lisa Balious, Kathy Smith and Jackie Smith. Congratulations girls.

197th HEADQUARTERS

There was a feeling of sadness with Headquarters, 197th Infantry Brigade ladies at the monthly coffee, Feb. 21, when the following farewells were announced: Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, wife of the Brigade Commander, and Mrs. Larry Aaron, wife of the Commanding Officer of Ha and Hq Company.

Mrs. Ronald Formulak and Mrs. Robert Ariyoshi hosted the event.

The table was covered with a red cloth, and a centerpiece of red roses created by Mrs. Ariyoshi contributed to the ornameotal scheme. Perfecting the effect, was a colorfully decorated cake with "Farewell Dolly" honoring their first lady.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Robert Kelley announced the following: There will be an OWC Luncheon March 14 and the theme is "Spring Fling." A Brigade luncheon, sponsored by the ladies of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, March 23, at the Supper Club. The Infantry Museum needs volunteers to sort pictures, etc. Your assistance would be appreciated.

Mrs. Gary L. McClendon, a new member, was welcomed to the group.

The March coffee has been cancelled. The next coffee will be April 17.

1st BN. 29th INF.

The Supper Club was the setting for the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. Sweetheart Dinner held Feb. 24. In keeping with the Valentine theme, the tables were decorated with red cloths and white hearts. The head table was adorned with a red and white floral centerpiece.

Guests of honor at the dinner were Col. and Mrs. Edwin Kennedy. Col. Kennedy, Commander of the 197th Inf. Bde., was presented with a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Welcomed to the group were Chaplain and Mrs. Grady Spry, Capt. and Mrs. Bill Stallings, Capt. and Mrs. Tom Whitley, Capt. and Mrs. Vince Risovi, and Capt. Mike Williams. Farewells were said to Capt. Sherry Meyers and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

A surprise presentation, a bouquet of yellow roses, was made to Mrs. Charles Arnecke, first lady of the 1st Bn. 29th Inf.

1st BN., 58th INF.

The ladies of the 1st Bn., 58th Infantry held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Ed Quinn with Mrs. Roy Hollins acting as co-hostess.

The ladies welcomed Mrs. Ronald Petty and Mrs. Richard Parrish into the Battalion.

After the business discussion, everyone enjoyed a social hour and refreshments consisting of a variety of cakes, creme puffs, nut roll, coffee and tea.

2nd BN., 10th FIELD ARTILLERY

A coffee for the ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Ar-

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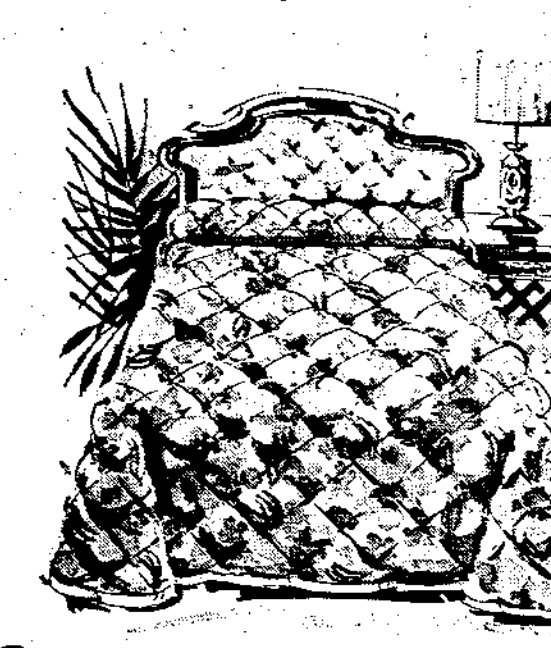

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tillery was held Feb. 20 in the home of Mrs. Robert Balog, Arrowhead Road, Fort Benning. Co-hostess for the coffee was Mrs. John Routon. Mrs. John Hagen and Mrs. Bruce Minger are newcomers to Fort Benning and to the battalion. Mrs. Tom Atchison, a newlywed, was welcomed to the group; and Mrs. Larry Aaron was extended a slightly premature welcome back after several months with another group. Mrs. Charles Peterson, who is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Graham was a special guest for the evening.

In the business session, Mrs. Curtis Hoglan made special mention of Mrs. Bennie Williams who is recuperating from surgery. Congratulations were extended via their wives to Lt. Richard Bray and Mr. Charles Ames who were recently promoted. Mrs. Bob Veen, Mrs. James Pongonis, and Mrs. Jim Graham presented the program on tips in etiquette for the Army wife. Mrs. Balog showed the group the basic knots in macrame.

The ladies were served a special out-of-season treat — fresh strawberries, strawberry desserts, and strawberry punch.

TSB HEADQUARTERS

The ladies of Headquarters, TSB, met for their monthly coffee the evening of Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Teb Stocks, Lake Crystal Trailer Park, Columbus. Mrs. A. G. Norris reminded everyone of the Spring Formal, March 24. Mrs. John Yawn, Mrs. Bill Reed, and Mrs. Fred Smith were extended a warm welcome into the group. Mrs. Norris honored departee, Mrs. John R. Outler, Jr., by presenting her a silver tray.

The guests gathered around a table and helped themselves to cheese fondue. The hostess also served brown sugar pound cake, sandwiches, and coffee.

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The ladies of 51st Company were the hostesses for the Fifth Battalion monthly coffee on Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Dan Johnson of Columbus. Newcomers welcomed into the battalion were Mesdames Theodore Wright, James Carriker and Hampton Dews. Farewells were extended to Mrs. Larry Robertson and Mrs. Philip Roberson. Preparations for an upcoming Hall and Farewell on March 3 and the March luncheon were discussed. Following the business meeting refreshments consisting of a coffee, nut ring, various sandwiches, beef rolls, coffee and punch were served.

4th STUDENT BATTALION

Valentines was the day and setting of the February coffee for the ladies of the 4th Student Battalion. Mrs. Billy Duncan of Pembrook Drive, Columbus, was hostess and Mrs. Warren Todd, co-hostess. The refreshments were in keeping with the February theme as cherry tarts, pink and white spritz cookies, Red Velvet cake and pigs in a blanket were served with frothy pink punch or coffee.

During the business meeting small silver trays were given as farewell remembrances to Mrs. Leonard Scott, Mrs. Randolph Spry and Mrs. William Jones.

Correction: The ladies who joined the 4th Student Battalion in January were Mrs. Alphonso White and Mrs. Marc Hermalik.

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A farewell pot-luck dinner was given for Mrs. James Anderson by the ladies of the 4th Student Battalion on March 1. Mrs. Roland Parr, Perkins Street, Fort Benning, was hostess. Mrs. A. G. Norris was an invited guest, as were Mrs. Randolph Spry, Mrs. Leonard Scott, and Mrs. James Hruska.

Mrs. Anderson was presented a silver champagne cooler and a silver battalion tray as farewell gifts.

AIRBORNE DEPT.

Feb. 14 found the Airborne wives meeting at the lovely home of Mrs. Jerry C. Goodenough for a Valentine's Day coffee and short business meeting. Mrs. Raymond B. Clay and Mrs. Leonard S. Cody were able assistants to Mrs. Goodenough.

Two new members were welcomed to the group: Mrs. Alan J. Sariego and Mrs. James C. Avery. Each of these newcomers was presented with a plant by Mrs. Jack C. Helms, on behalf of the wives.

Plans are firming up for a proposed day's jaunt to Westville. The date is set for March 14, with the chartered bus leaving from the Officers' Club at 9 a.m. The activities for the day include a tour of historic Westville, lunch at June's Country Restaurant, and return to the Club around 3 p.m. All the Airborne and Ranger wives interested in attending should contact Mrs. Gregg P. Walls and please bring guests if you like.

Mrs. Robert L. Howard and Mrs. Michael W. Menser volunteered for work at the Thrift Shop on March 1.

Since the Westville trip will take the place of the March coffee, the next regular coffee will be held in April at the home of Mrs. Walls.

COMMAND MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

The ladies of Command Maintenance Department enjoyed a "belated" Valentine's Coffee on Feb. 21, given by Mrs. Norman Otis and Mrs. Mitchell Willis at Regal Drive, Columbus. Without regard to calories, the ladies helped themselves to coffee cake, nut bread, muffins, and hot fruit. Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick discussed the new business, then presented letter openers to Mrs. William Higgins, Mrs. Norman Otis, and Mrs. Mitchell Willis, who are leaving the department.

Command Maintenance Department was sorry to say farewell to Capt. Martin Hammer and Capt. John Patterson and was glad to welcome Capt. Thomas Speck back after his stay at Walter Reed.

An evening of fun is planned for the department on March 9 at the Springer Opera House Saloon.

DDTD

Ladies from DDTD met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Phifer for their February coffee. Mrs. Phifer favored her guests with an assortment of homebaked breads, fruit-filled breakfast rolls, and tastepleasing cakes.

Following a business meeting, which included plans to attend the March OWC Luncheon, Mrs. James Armstrong led the ladies in a discussion of "what's-new-to-do" during the coming spring months. Places and plans were tossed about and a tentative schedule was set up for the group to lunch at new places and to see the sites of interest in the Columbus area.

DPT

The ladies of DPT gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert O. Rushing, Feb. 21, for a light luncheon. The color scheme was red, white and blue, with silhouettes of George Washington. The ladies enjoyed an array of sandwiches, vegetables and, naturally, cherry tarts.

A short business meeting was conducted and Mrs. Ronald Phillips and Mrs. William Spence were welcomed.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Alan Ramsey gave the ladies a very interesting tour of the Training Aids Center.

INFANTRY AGENCY

The ladies of the Infantry Agency held their last luncheon before reorganizing Feb. 21, at the Goetchius House. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Joy McDonald and Mrs. Ben Malcom, were credited with planning the delightful occasion.

Honored guests were Mrs. C. J. Bushaw, Mrs. Douglas Hughes, Mrs. Eugene Darbonne, Mrs. Gay Morgan (mother of Mrs. Robert Siegrist), Mrs. Ford (mother of Mrs. Harold Whitlock), Mrs. Roddy Smith, and Mrs. John O. Ensor. Special guests were Mrs. Jean Salvan (wife of the French liaison officer) and Mrs. A. P. F. H. Robertson (wife of the United Kingdoms' liaison officer).

Farewell was bid to Mrs. Robert O'Neil who served as treasurer for the wives.

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The Infantry Agency held its final function Feb. 23 at the Main Officers' Club. The evening was highlighted by farewell speeches, as the Army loses several faithful toilers to retirement. Col. and Mrs. Joy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Byrne, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Kaido, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil were all bid farewell.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jean Salvan were special guests. Lt. Col. Salvan is the French liaison officer. Other guests were CWO (Ret.) and Mrs. John R. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Atchley, Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Paul W. Lavender, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Darbonne, Col. Marcus Coyle, and Mrs. Ben Malcom.

Red, white and blue decorations adorned the tables of the Fountain Room where a delightful meal of cornish hen or prime ribs was served. Later the South Winds provided dance music in the main ballroom.

RANGER DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Donald L. Smith hosted a coffee in her quarters on Rainbow Ave. BAY 4 of 4 ALONG the fem line Merritt

nue, Fort Benning, on Feb. 21. The coffee was held to welcome Mrs. Dean Knox to the Ranger Officers' Wives' Club. Major and Mrs. Knox are not newcomers to the Ranger Department. They were previously assigned to the Florida Ranger Camp. Major Knox has been assigned as Operations Officer of the Ranger Department.

Members of the Ranger Officers' Wives' Club Board were guests at the coffee. While the ladies conversed with Mrs. Knox and among themselves, Mrs. Smith served cherry cobbler topped with vanilla ice cream, mint cookies and coffee.

WEAPONS DEPARTMENT

The Benning Room was the setting for the February luncheon of the ladies of the Weapons Dept. This gala affair was hosted by Mrs. Fox McCarthy and the ladies of the Mortar Committee.

The Mardi Gras theme was carried out in colorful decorations of masks, streamers and balloons. The menu featured shrimp creole (a specialty of old New Orleans) and during the luncheon beautiful slides of New Orleans and Mardi Gras were shown.

The door prize, which was a lovely fruit and vegetable basket, was won by Mrs. Douglas Fletcher.

Mrs. Michael Kovalsky introduced two newcomers, Mrs. Harry E. Hall and Mrs. David M. Nypaver, and said farewell to Mrs. Jerry L. Watson, who has been with the group for two years.

Tryouts to be held for play

The tryouts for the Fort Benning Dramatizer's next production of William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, (March 14, 15 and 16) at the Fort Benning Playhouse, building 1237 on Ingersoll behind the Infantry Museum.

Tryouts will take place at 7:30 p.m. There are roles for nine men and five women; also available are positions on the many technical committees that are needed to put on a production such as the costume, makeup and set committees.

Tryouts are open to anyone interested, military, civilian or dependent. Persons interested should come to the Playhouse on the nights indicated or call 545-2932 for further information.

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Leading this mad group of mellifluous musicians is "Fingers" who is known in real life as Mrs. Florence Hines. Mrs. Hines for two years has been musical director for the Children's Shows at the Lakewood Musical Playhouse, a professional summer stock company in Barnesville, Pennsylvania. She has also served as musical director or assistant director for 1776, MAN OF LA MANCHA, FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, BELLS ARE RINGING, PETER PAN, GUYS AND DOLLS, HELLO, DOLLY and FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM.

The electric bass player, suitably called "Thumper" in the play, is Doug Conley, a sophomore at Keodrick High School. Doug, who also plays classical guitar and piano, holds down first chair clarinet in his school band. He is a semi-finalist for the All-State Band and Governor's Honors in music. When not practicing all those instruments, he plays church league basketball or softball and umpires and coaches Little League Baseball.

The drums are beaten by "Sticks", who is actually a native Texan, Gordon Gray. Gordon is a member of his high school band and performs with the Columbus Symphony as well as a popular rock group called "Captain Gordy and the Ragtime Band". He and his family moved from San Antonio, Texas, to Fontainebleau, France, and then to Columbus where he became, in his sophomore year in high school, a member of the All Bi-City Band.

David Ragsdale, who plays "Strings", the electric guitar man, has lived in Columbus for five years. In that short period, he has beeo a member of two school bands and two All-State orchestras. David is also a member of "Captain Gordy and the Ragtime Band".

Come join the fun! ALLISON WONDERLAND is a frabjus show!

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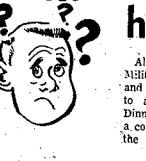

The following letter was received by the staff of the Bayonet for consideration:

Dear Editor:

My husband and I have been stationed at Fort Benning for three years and I personally feel that the Bayonet has improved tremendously during that time.

There is, however, an additional service which you could provide your readers, and that is a "Question and Answer" column, similar to "Action Line," but aimed at the military family. It wouldn't be necessary for you to have all the answers — letters could be printed in the hopes that your readers could supply the information. I'm sure many families on orders would appreciate the chance to ask about conditions at various posts.

Please consider this. It would be a great help not only to dependents, but active duty and retired personnel as well.

Thank you,
Mrs. Roger L. Theodore

After giving this matter careful consideration and looking back at the results from the last time that we printed an article of this nature, we have decided to give it another chance.

The last time that an article of this sort was ran in the Bayonet, we received very little response. We hope that this time it will be better. We realize the need for this type of article, but we cannot run it without the cooperation of the readers.

If any reader has any questions concerning this post or a post that he is being sent to, the civilian community, or even a regulation, please send it to us, so that we can publish it.

Include your name, rank and unit with your questions. If you do not wish to have your name publicized simply state so. Send your questions to The Bayonet, c-o Whatja wanta know, Room 602, Infantry Hall.

West Point Graduates hold Founders Day dinner

All graduates and ex-cadets of the Military Academy, the Naval Academy, and the Air Force Academy are invited to attend the Annual Founder's Day Dinner. The Dioner will be preceded by a cocktail hour in the Fountain Room of the Main Officer's Open Mess at 6:30 P.M. The Dinner will be held at 8:00 P.M. in the Main Ballroom. Dress for the affair is Dress Blues with bow tie, Mess Blues, or Tuxedo.

General William C. Westmoreland (Ret.) is scheduled to be the guest speaker for this "stag" dinner.



The Infantry Chorus performs for many functions, such as the National Prayer Week breakfast. The Chorus needs people to join them as vocalists and instrumentalists.

Looking for a few good men

The Infantry chorus of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Special Services is looking for talented people to join the chorus.

The Chorus performs for distinguished visitors to Fort Benning and other important events that involve Fort Benning and Fort Benning personnel. The Chorus has performed at such events as the National Prayer Week breakfast; the Chattahoochee Valley Council of the Boy Scouts' Adult Appreciation Banquet; the Action Army Expo; and for the Association of the Big Red One.

Needed by the Chorus are vocalists and instrumentalists.

Interested personnel should contact the director of the Infantry Chorus, 2Lt. Jay S. Taylor at 545-1973 or 545-3093 for further information.

Bamberg Symphony to perform locally

The Bamberg Symphony under the distinguished conductor Eugen Jochum, will be presented at the Three Arts League Auditorium on Friday, March 9 at 8:30 p.m.

The Symphony is one of only a few such major European ensembles yet to make a first tour of the United States. The orchestra was founded shortly after World War II in a city unmarred by that conflict. To reinstate Bamberg's musical life, citizens welcomed musicians who had fled East Germany and nearby cities of Czechoslovakia. Soon recognized as one of Germany's best orchestras, the orchestra toured throughout Europe, in South America, the Orient and the Near East.

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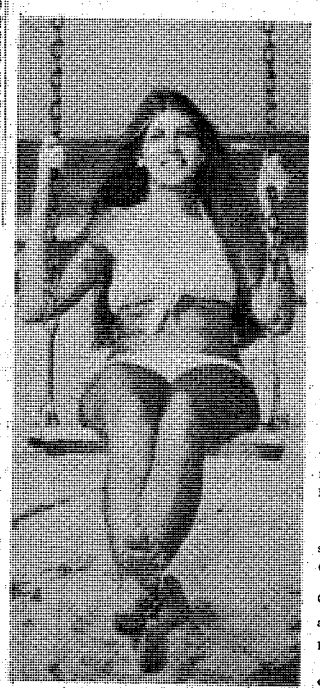

Soapers are the things, if you're in to dying.

MEDDAC

The following personnel were promoted to PFC: **Leland R. Smith, Cornelius Hines, Jonathan Johnson, Vincente S. Rivera, Denny R. Allen and Joseph F. Molnar.**

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The following personnel completed the Operating Room Procedures Basic Course: **Pvt. Wayne Bell, Pvt. Sorinao Smith, Pvt. John A. Wilson and PFC Francisco Lopez.**

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Robert J. Heckert Jr. and Joseph C. Buice were promoted to **1st Lt.**

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Company Commander of Medical Company, **Grover A. Mallini Jr.** was promoted to captain.

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Donald M. Lewis and Andrew J. Phipps were advanced to Sp5.

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Ferdinand J. Striefel, George F. Conner and Jackie D. Watson were promoted to SFC.

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SSgt. Charlie Davis was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

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TSB

The following are TSB personnel who reenlisted during the period of Feb. 12 through Feb. 23, 1973:

MSG Martin F. Rly, of 3d Ranger Co., reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

SFC Robert Nichols, of 10th Co., 1st Bn., has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

SFC Clarence Whitmire, of 14th Co., 1st Bn., has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

SFC Lloyd A. Thuener, of 14th Co., 1st Bn., has reenlisted for 5 years for his present duty assignment.

MSG Edward Christmond, of 10th Co., 1st Bn., has reenlisted for 3 years forhis present duty assignment.

SSG Bobby B. Burlesson, of 10th Co., 1st Bn., has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

SFC Ernest M. Lambert, of 26th Co., 2d Bn., has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

SSG Andy Dechert, of 3d Ranger Co., has reenlisted for 3 years for Europe.

SFC Abran Adams, of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

ISG RAYMOND T. DUFFY, of 51st Co., 5th Bn., has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

AFGE elects officers

The American Federation of Government Employees, (AFGE) Fort Benning, elected officers and installed them for a two-year period which began Feb. 1.

Mr. Woodrow W. Jones has been appointed as Chief Steward for AFGE. Notification of changes to previous listings of designated stewards will continue to be made as previously. Employees should not be recognized as stewards until official notification of designation has been received from the office of the Director of Personnel and Community Activities.



Col. Robert Seaman presents Specialists five Larry A. Robertson (R), and Richard C. Warren (L) the Army Commendation Medal for services rendered to 15th Finance, the company the men are attached. The award was presented Mar. 1.

The Bennie Bag

Tickets for Golf Tournament

The Special Services Officer, this headquarters, will have for sale, a limited number of tickets to the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Georgia, 5-8 April 1973. Selection of individuals to purchase tickets will be determined by a post-wide drawing. Tickets will be issued on the basis of one ticket per each active duty military personnel only. Selected individuals must travel in a leave status and at own expense. Applications to purchase tickets must be submitted in writing to the Special Services Officer, Bldg. 394, NLT 1200 hours, 9 March 1973 and must include name, rank, SSAN, and organization. Twenty-five dollars ($25) in cash or a check, payable to Central Post Fund, Fort Benning, Georgia, must accompany application. Money will be refunded if individual is not selected. Leave approval must also be obtained prior to application. Tickets are non-transferrable and must be returned to Special Services Officer for re-allocation if not utilized. Individuals selected will be announced and tickets must be claimed at the Special Services Sports Branch, Bldg. 394, NLT 1500 hours, 30 March 1973. The price of the tickets for the four days of play, plus a play-off, is applicable, is $25. For those not winning in draw, daily admission tickets for the tournament days will be available at the course to active duty military personnel in uniform at half price. Practice rounds tickets ($5) cannot be ordered in advance, but may be obtained at the course on the day desired. These tickets are also half price to military personnel in uniform.

Easter Weekend Reservations

Reservations for cottages at the Destin Recreation Area, Destin, Florida for Easter weekend, 13-22 April 1973, will be determined by a post wide drawing on 5 April 1973. Personnel desiring reservations for this period should complete a reservation request at the Special Services Office, Bldg. 394, not later than 1700 hours, 5 April 1973. Personnel awarded a reservation will be notified by telephone and the Daily Bulletin. Other facilities such as camping grounds and trailer parking sites will be available on a first come, first serve basis.

Scuba Class

The Fort Benning SCUBA Club will offer a course in SCUBA diving commencing Tuesday, 6 March 1973 at 1830 hours in Classroom 1, Bldg. 4 (Infantry Hall). Personnel desiring to take the course are required to furnished their own mask, fins, and snorkel. The course is 6 weeks in length and meets on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 1830 hours. Personnel should be able to swim prior to taking the course. A swim test will be administered to determine each individual's swimming proficiency. For further information, be at Classroom 1, Bldg. 4 (Infantry Hall) at 1830 hours on Tuesday, 6 March 1973. Information may also be obtained by contacting Bud Bezner at 545-3294 during duty hours or 544-1138 after duty hours.

Citizenship Classes

A six-week citizenship class for foreign born wives of servicemen and military personnel will be given by Army Community Service. The course will begin at 1000 hours, 10 March 1973, at the Welcome Center, Bldg. 83. Covered will be selected aspects of US history and government to prepare the students for the naturalization examination. To register, telephone ACS at 545-1233 - 1633.

College Registration

Columbus College announces tha registration for Spring Quarter will be held 0830 - 1630 hours on 21 and 22 March 1973 and 0830 - 1430 hours on 22 March 1973, Bldg. 35, Room 330. A total of 25 undergraduate courses leading to B. A. and B.S. degrees, and two PREP courses will be offered in the evening hours. Class schedules and information are available to all Education Centers, Room 309, Bldg. 35; Bldg. 5153, Harmony Church; Bldg. 9093, Kelley Hill; Bldg. 3353, Sand Hill; and Bldg. 4, Room E-25. Columbus College Spring Quarter schedules have been issued to all Major Commands. Eligible personnel may utilize Veterans Educational Benefits or Tuition Assistance.



"Hippo", the nickname given to the tank recovery vehicle of the 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., is used primarily to aid mired tanks and other large vehicles. The 56-ton "Hippo" is also used to move old tank hulls on ranges where the stripped vehicles are used as targets. (Photo by Robert Steele)

Most sought after vehicle

Hippo

BY ROBERT THOMAS

Although Fort Benning has no zoo, it does have a "Hippo".

Hippo is the nickname given to the 56-ton tank recovery vehicle of the 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. The huge piece of equipment is probably the most sought after vehicle on post in times of heavy rain or the unlikely event of snow.

Under the care and guidance of Spc Don Williams, Hippo has been called on at all hours of the day and night, seven days a week, to pull tanks, personnel carriers, self-propelled howitzers and even airfield tractors from the mud and mire. Moving large pieces of junk that include the discarded hulls of old tanks is a regular part of Hippo's job that contributes to the beautification of Ft. Benning.

"Although I often get called upon after duty hours," Williams admitted, "this is one of the most rewarding I've had in the Army. After you've pulled a 50-ton tank from a mud-hole, you feel like you have really accomplished something."

In addition to handling Hippo, Williams has taken on the extra job of taking care of the 32-year-old mascot tank of the 197th Spt. Bn. The M3 Stuart tank, affectionately called "Tinker Toy," probably runs better than any of the M3's that are left today, most of them in museums.

Williams took on the project of taking care of the Tinker Toy as a result of his regular job in the maintenance section. Old tanks happened to intrigue the talented mechanic and he now does most of the work on the vehicle on weekends.

"Before I started working on Tinker Toy," Williams states, "no one seemed to care much if it worked or not. I have spent a lot of time reading about this rare piece of armor I guess I just got the bug to see it run again."

The M3 tank first saw action in Northern Africa in WWII when the Americans joined the British forces in Libya and Egypt. Today the tank's action is confined to displays and parades.

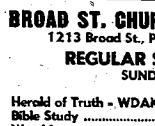
IG plans visit

Lt. Gen. William J. McCaffrey, The Inspector General of the Army will be making a two-day visit to Fort Benning on Tues., March 6, and Wednesday, March 7.

Lt. Gen. McCaffrey will arrive about 4 p.m. on the 5th at Columbus Metro Airport. From the airport he will be flown by helicopter to the Marshall House, where he will spend Tuesday night.

After an early breakfast on Wednesday Lt. Gen. McCaffrey will attend briefings on USAIC-USAIS activities, and the Television and Learning Center. At 10:30 a.m. he will present the commencement address to an Infantry Officer Advanced Course graduation.

Wednesday afternoon an official luncheon will be held for him at the Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess. Immediately after the luncheon Lt. Gen. McCaffrey will leave by helicopter for Columbus Airport where he will depart for Washington D.C. at 1:45.



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Abuse

Don't let yourself become the next victim

Tonight at Fort Benning someone will bend over his table heating a spoonful of heroin, getting ready for that wonderful wave of pleasure that will rush over him with the injection.

Someone will laugh until tears form as he tries to roll his fourth "joint" of marijuana in non-gummed papers.

Someone will lose at liar's dice and good-naturedly order another round of drinks at "happy hour" prices. And someone will listen to the symphony of the sun setting as he trips on LSD.

Tonight at Fort Benning someone will steal a tape-player to pay for another fix. Someone will be arrested for illegal possession of marijuana. Someone will come home to an empty house because his family couldn't stand living with an alcoholic any longer. And someone will experience the terror and panic of a bad trip on Black Acid.

Scare tactics? No, Sir; just wanted to illustrate that there are two sides to every situation, and drug abuse is no exception. Less than two years ago, President Nixon directed that a counter-offensive against drug and alcohol abuse be conducted nationwide.

Fort Benning has taken an active part in this fight using a variety of methods. This installation pooled all available assets and coordinated efforts in the areas of education, rehabilitation, and suppression. It is a community approach to a community problem and requires the active support of every individual of all levels, both civilian and military, male and female, heads and straights.

The purpose of the Benning drug education programs is not to scare people into abstinence; nor to sell a pack of lies. Rather, it is an exchange of factual information to help a man understand WHY he might use drugs. It is also geared to provide enough basic information about drugs so he won't abuse them through ignorance.

Can LSD cause birth defects? Can a person overdose from acid? What's the length of time in which a flash-back can occur? Is withdrawal from barbiturates worse than withdrawal from heroin? What are the proven dangers of smoking marijuana?

If you don't know the answers to those questions, maybe you should ask. Drug and alcohol seminars can be scheduled by calling the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Control Office (ADCO), the Provost Marshal Drug Lecture Team, or the USAIS Leadership Department.

Drug Abuse Control cadre realize that everyone who uses drugs are not necessarily addicts. The post rehabilitation program is set up to provide help in a manner tailored to each particular individual. We know that drug abuse is just a symptom of a problem.

Rehabilitation helps a man confront his problems and deal with them effectively. Rehab may consist of counseling within his unit or section. It may include periodic attendance at group meetings such as Alcoholics Anonymous. The Benning House even offers a resident program whereby the drug-dependent individual can make progress with the help of individuals who have recently shared a similar experience.

How does a man obtain help? Simply by asking for it. There are no contracts to sign and the individual need not fear prosecution for any prior drug use. It's called the Exemption Program.

Exemption begins the instant an individual notifies someone in his chain of command that he wants help with his drug - alcohol problem. The man is then examined by a medical doctor to determine the extent of drug dependence. If detoxification is required, the individual will be admitted to Martin Army Hospital. Normally detoxification takes from 2 to 5 days. Next he'll talk to rehabilitation professionals to select the rehab program best for him.

For more information talk to your unit commander, unit drug education specialist, or call 545-LIVE.

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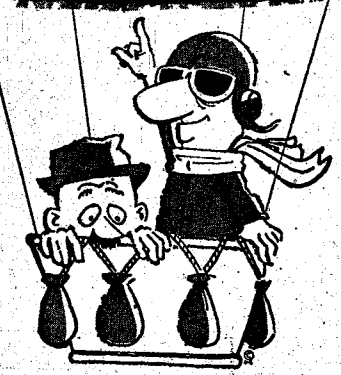

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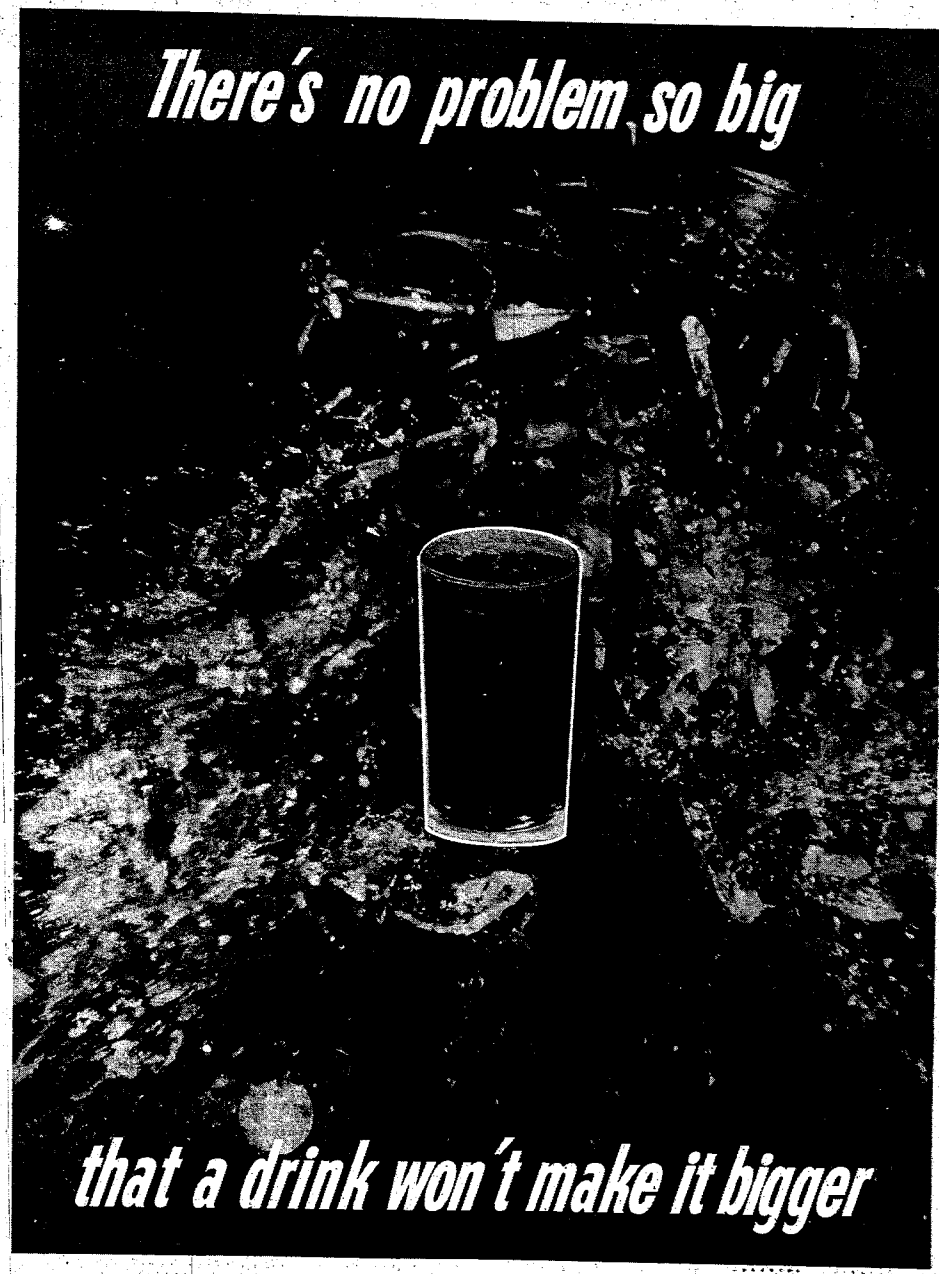




ASAP

By Bill Kloeb

Makes Columbus a safer place to drive

The Columbus Alcohol Safety Action Project, better known as ASAP is not totally oriented to police operations, according to Jerry Mullinax, project director.

Mullinax thinks some members of the community may have gained this impression because the 20 man special police enforcement unit assigned the primary duty of patrolling for drinking drivers is the most visible portion of the operation.

However according to Mullinax, the primary thrust of the program is to reduce problems caused by drinking drivers through education, treatment and rehabilitation. The arrest of a person for driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) is just the first step that moves him through the courts and into some form of education or rehabilitation.

The Columbus ASAP is a special department of the Consolidated Government, directly under the Mayor's office, according to Mullinax. The funding is entirely federal from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

One of the most important functions of the ASAP is the Traffic Information Program School better known as TIP School. Every DUI offender found guilty in court is required to attend. For the past year the school has offered one level of information to the DUI offender, a classroom presentation of facts. ASAP Judicial-Rehabilitation Coordinator Leonard Cottongim said, "Our plans are to expand the TIP School operation to have two classes; one for the DUI offender who may be in the beginning stages of a drinking problem and the second for the person who has a definite problem with drinking."

"With this change," he said, "we are moving directly into rehabilitation or attempts to get people to change their behavior. The modification of TIP School is one of the major program changes we expect to implement in 1973.

As the Columbus Garrard Clinic for Alcoholism begins to implement expanded programs we are referring more and more people there, according to Cottongim. The services of this clinic include—physical examination, chemotherapy, routine laboratory studies, psychiatric evaluation, occupational therapy, individual therapy, group therapy, family therapy, recreational therapy, marraige counseling, and psychological evaluation.

"The operations of the enforcement unit will be basically the same for the upcoming months," Mullinax said. "We still plan to patrol areas which have shown from past records to be high alcohol related accident and arrest areas."

"Although the area surrounding Fort Benning is one of the major patrol areas," Mullinax said, "we are not 'after' the military person. We are interested in the driver, military or civilian, who has had enough to drink to make him a very real hazard on the road. ASAP operates a rolling patrol," Mullinax emphasized. "The officers don't set up roadbooeks or park near bars and liquor stores. The Enforcement Unit officers have very clear and strict orders to avoid any activity which might even look like we are doing this. In both the Enforcement Unit and Project Management we are very much aware of feeling in some parts of the community that ASAP is just a police entrapment operation. I can assure you it isn't," Mullinax stated.

ASAP Enforcement Unit Director, Jim Wetherington, has emphasized that in stopping a motorist, a police officer needs some "probable cause" . . . that is, some reason to suspect that he may be DUI. "Sometimes," Wetherington said, "this is a traffic violation or perhaps unusual driving patterns. Our officers are trained to spot these, sometimes very innocent but dangerous driving patterns. Our goal is to make the streets safer for travel."

Benning House

Helps break the drinking cycle

"It's the weirdest school you ever saw."

"It's where a guy can wake up and remember himself."

"It's a place where you can examine your life style and see if you want to continue in it."

"It's an environment to learn how to live without using chemicals."

"It's help."

These are descriptions of the Benning House — Fort Benning's facility for helping people who have problems from using drugs or misusing alcohol.

The Benning House is a self-help rehabilitation center. During the day the participants lead normal lives, working at their military or civilian jobs. In the evening they return to the house to eat, sleep, and get help for their problems.

"Most of the people who are in the Benning House program are here because they have fallen asleep," says Maj. George J. Trick, Chief of the Benning House. "We help them wake up."

Recognized recently to be operated under the post's Drug Abuse Control Office (DACO), the Benning House approach to alcoholism is tailored to suit anyone's needs.

"It's a place where anyone can learn how to get out of the cycle in which they have to drink," says Trick.

"The significant part is that the people in the program are pulling their duty and are not laid up in a hospital. They take part in rehabilitation on their own time."

The alcoholic in the hospital is a double loss to the Army. He is getting a pay check and he is also occupying a $60 a day bed. Because hospital commanders do not like to keep drunks, they give alcoholics back to unit commanders as soon as possible.

"Before the Benning House program," said James E. Henry, Chief of Administration for the Benning House, "a unit commander had two choices to make in regard to the problem drinker. First, he could hide him until he retired. The commander could get about 27 working days each month from the alcoholic, but he would be drunk at least 4 days a month. Second, the commander could kick the alcoholic out of the Army and then really feel bad about spoiling his chances for retirement."

Henry feels that both of these approaches were wrong.

"What we were doing was making the problem drinker problem worse," said Henry. "When we let him retire, we were only giving him the opportunity to devote full time to drinking, because he could then live off his pension and not have to worry about being fit for work."

Although the Army has had problems with alcoholics for almost 200 years, the Benning House program was the first of its kind for solving the problems. Its services are now available for soldiers, for their dependents, for retired persons, and for civilian employees of the post.

Civilian and military men and women of all ages and ranks take part in the Benning House rehabilitation (rehab) program. Alcoholics and drug time. The oldest person to go through the program was a 71-year-old. The youngest a 14-year-old girl.

"The Benning House has four major functions," explained Maj. Trick. "They are outreach, intake, nonresident rehab (rehabilitation) and resident rehab."

Outreach publicizes the Benning House. It explains Benning House resources to commanders, supervisors, non-drinking family members and friends of the alcoholic, and to the problem drinker himself.

The intake function tries to show the alcoholic the extent of his problem. If he is receptive, a rehab plan is set up that will bring about positive change.

The rehab plan could call for monitoring the individual's progress twice a month or it could involve him in group counselling sessions twice a week in part of the nonresident rehab program. The rehab plan could also involve the individual in full participation in the Benning House resident rehab program.

"In the resident rehab program an individual can being to examine himself and make some decisions about what he wants to do with his life," says Trick. "He volunteers not to use drugs or alcohol and to live at the Benning House for about 60 days.

"The amazing thing we've found is that a guy with a drinking problem of ten to fifteen years can come into the resident rehab program and stop drinking right away."

After pulling duty during the day, members of the resident program take part in rehab activities during the evenings and on weekends. One evening a week is devoted to alcoholics anonymous or narcotics anonymous. Another evening is devoted to explore intellectual subjects or community activities. Three evenings a week are for intensive interaction groups.

A key part of the rehab program seems to be the interaction groups. They last about three hours and involve a very personal exploration of each person's feelings, attitudes, and behavior. A person's responsibility for himself and for others is emphasized.

The interaction groups make possible to a large extent the Benning House policy of providing a "voluntary self-help program." In these groups most of the personal examination of feelings and attitudes is done by an alcoholic's peers, not by professional counselors.

"We live publicly," said Henry. "That's where it's at. We don't give the men anything. They earn their way through by helping themselves as they help others."

When men complete the resident program, they are encouraged to get involved with some nonresident alcohol abuse program or some other constructive activity.

"If they don't keep involved," said Henry, "they tend to let their guard down. We know of people who have gotten drunk after being dry for over ten years."

A singular advantage of Benning House is the number of programs and resources it has gathered under one umbrella. A person with the Benning House can find some program that will suit his needs.

The family group program, for instance, has proven very valuable to friends and family members of the alcoholic.

"Every time you have an alcoholic you have other people involved," explained William C. Kloeb, chief of Fort Benning's Civilian Personnel Alcoholism Program. "Often an alcoholic's spouse has more problems than the alcoholic. Family groups help solve these problems."

Other on-going programs include alateen for teenagers, and alanon for adult family members and friends of Army Civilians, and alanon for adult family members problem drinkers.

"When an alcoholic recovers because of rehabilitation," said Kloeb, "He undergoes a transformation in reverse. He starts to get human again. This often causes a traumatic experience for his family.

"For example, he will want to start managing the money he has earned. But his wife, who has been managing the family budget since he became an alcoholic, is not about to trust him with all of the family's money. She just wants to give him his usual drinking money.

"Another problem will arise when he tries to get involved with his children again. But his kids will have developed a close relationship with his wife and often don't want his companionship. They virtually have had no father since he started heavy drinking.

"Alanon teaches adults how to cope with the transformations of the recovering alcoholic."

How successful is the Benning House program?

"When we see a number of people who were more dead than alive start to live again," said Henry, "when we see families that had fallen apart come back together again, and when we see careers that were almost ended start to surge ahead, then we can say we may have had some success. We have seen all of this happen."

Henry was careful to point out, though, that the Benning House program does not guarantee success.

"A number of people have gone through and have changed the direction of their lives," he said. "They now live more comfortably. But just because a man is not drinking today does not mean he won't get as drunk as all get out tomorrow."

"Thirty to fifty percent of the people who come into the Benning House program with a serious drug or alcohol problem finish the program," said Trick.

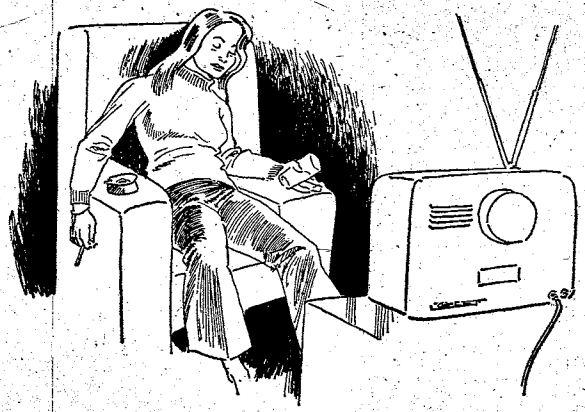
"Completing the program, however, is not a real measure in itself of the value of the program," Trick continued. "How participants perform their duty is. Recent figures indicate that of 146 who completed the resident program in the first year of its operation, only 25 percent got into trouble again.

"That's not bad and should offer hope to those who don't think they can change. They can.

"Those completing the resident program are viewed by their commanders as having an increased sense of responsibility and discipline; by their families as having more concern with family problems; and by themselves as having more interest in life."

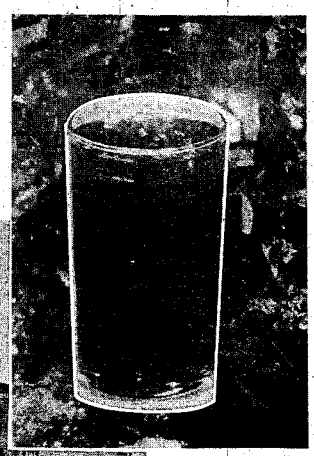
So what is the Benning House? Trick's description seems to sum it up appropriately—"a place where people can grow in their capacity to work, love, and have a good time."

Art by Bill Dolan. Breaking glass photo by Rick Wasser



931st helps break the drinking problem





SP5 Albert Coakley, HHC 931st DES

I think that alcohol is a dangerous drug that is too often abused. It is especially dangerous because of its availability and the fact that its use is approved by the society at large.

This is an area where the Army, in particular, was guilty. A soldier almost had to drink. You can still see the effects of this attitude today. If a Ranger or Marine or someone like that, you know, a real rough, tough soldier, told you that he never drank, wouldn't you be surprised? You see what I mean then. Possession of marijuana can lead to imprisonment but alcohol carries no similar punishment.

The really dangerous thing about alcohol though, is the fact that it's the people who are not problem drinkers or alcoholics who cause the greatest problem. These are your holiday drinkers who do not realize the potential danger and try to drive home after a party. Many of them never make it. How can you stop something like that? I know this much, its not going to be easy.

I'm the DES for my unit, but my hands are tied as far as alcohol abuse is concerned. Anytime I hold a 'class', the attendance requirements are "personnel E-5 and below". These are not the men with the problems, we need to talk to those E-6 and above.



SSgt Hugh Davies, NCOIC Unit Alcohol Abuse Program:

Alcohol abuse is an area that was neglected by the Army for far too long. That is unfortunate but we are doing all we can to change that attitude. The main problem is education. People just don't realize what they are dealing with. If a soldier were to have a heart-attack one morning in formation, he would receive the most considerate treatment possibility hospitalization, R and R, light-duty, I mean, the commander would bend over backwards to help him and he would have everyone's sympathy.

But let a man fall over in a drunken stupor in the same formation and I guarantee that the treatment he receives will be a lot different. This is wrong and must be changed. The man with the drinking problems is just as sick as the one with the heart condition and needs to be helped, not punished.

To complicate matters the problem drinker himself often doesn't realize that he has a problem. You know the old story about the drink being the last one to admit that he is drunk. The man with a drinking problem cannot be helped until he is willing to admit the existence of a problem.

Currently, the 931st is engaged in the process of sending these men to a new school, which deals with the new approach to the problem of alcohol abuse, that the Army is adopting.



Lt. Donald Hayden, 67th Maint. Bn. DES (Drug Education Specialist)

I enjoy a drink now and then and its no problem. But I can see how easily it can become a problem for some people. It's a habit forming thing, like smoking, and people do get 'hooked' on it. It is difficult to say where the problem starts, to find the cause; a man may only start drinking after his induction into the Army but that does not mean that he started drinking because he came into the Army.

Social drinking is another factor that is important but cannot be blamed as the cause of a drinking problem. It can lead to a problem though and may well be one of the causes in some cases.

Yet I see a change coming: The young soldiers are slowly changing the whole image of the Army. Some people advocate the removal of all bars and liquor stores from Army posts but I don't think that would solve the problem, it'll just send men off the post to do their drinking. They are a lot safer on post, here there is more control of the situation.

There is another important point that many people seem to be overlooking. If you were to take the beer machines out of the day-rooms and make it really difficult to get alcohol, it would be like issuing a challenge to the men. The beer machine sits right next to the soda machine in the day-room and many times the soldier will buy a soda instead of a beer because its cheaper. Making it easily available, at least, takes the excitement out of it.



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PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW — This is a contemporary story concerned with the manners and morals in a suburban high school. Rock Hudson is the popular guidance counselor and football coach at Oceanfront High School who has designs on teacher Angie Dickinson until some of his female pupils start turning up very dead. State Police Captain Telly Savalas takes over the investigation into the mysterious deaths from the inept local police chief. Hudson gives his job a broad interpretation with the girls who eagerly seek advice from him.

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SNOOPY, COME HOME — The "Peanuts" comic strip characters of Charles M. Schultz are back on the screen in the perfect family film. Snoopy, the philosophical beagie, decides to leave Charlie Brown when he receives a letter from his long lost previous owner, Lila, who languishes in a hospital in a faraway town. So Snoopy and his "secretary" Woodstock, who makes his debut as the bird that flies upside down most of the time and makes quite a few crash landings, start off to see Lila. The two travelers encounter harrowing situations and misadventures on their journey.



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TSB to hold Kite Contest

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Theater No. 1 — Prime Cut (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Gene Hackman and Lee Marvin.

Theater No. 2 — The Flim Flam Man (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: George C. Scott and Sue Lyon.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Silent Running (G) 2:30. Starring: Bruce Dern nd Cliff Potts.

— Baron Blood (PG) 6:15; 8:30. Starring: Joseph Cotten and Elke Sommer.

— (Late Show) x-The Heartbreak Kid (PG) 11. Starring: Charles Grodin and Cybill Shepherd.

Theater No. 2 — The Thomas Crown Affair (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway.

Theater No. 3 —Rage (PG) 7. Starring: George C. Scott and Richard Basehart.

Theater No. 4 — Tora, Tora, Tora. (G) 8. Starring: Martin Balsam and Joseph Cotten.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — Rage (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: George C. Scott and Richard Basehart.

Theater No. 2 — Where Eagles Dare (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood.

Theater No. 3 — x-The Heartbreak Kid (PG) 7. Starring: Charles Grodin and Cybill Shepherd.

Theater No. 4 — x-The Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean (PG) 8. Starring: Paul Newman and Ava Gardner.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — Rage (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: George C. Scott and Richard Basehart.

Theater No. 2 — Nobody's Perfect (G) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Doug McClure and Nancy Kwan.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Silent Running (G) 7:15, 8:30. Starring: Bruce Dern and Cliff Potts.

Theater No. 2 — The Bible (G) 7. Starring: George C. Scott and Ava Gardner.

Theater No. 3 — What Became Of Jack and Jill? (PG) 7. Starring: Paul Nicholas and Vanessa Howard.

Theater No. 4 — Prime Cut (R) 8. Starring: Gene Hackman and Lee Marvin.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — x-The Heartbreak Kid (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Charles Grodin and Cybill Shpeherd.

Theater No. 2 — The Virgin Soldiers (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Lynn Redgrave and Nigel Davenport.

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Theater No. 4 — Baron Blood (PG) 8. Starring: Joseph Cotten and Elke Sommer.



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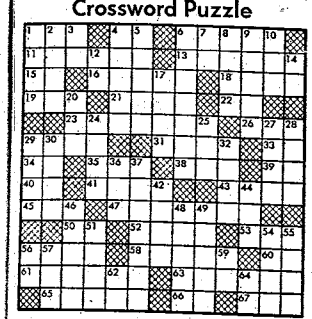
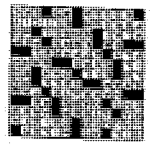


ACROSS

1 Lubricate
4 Conjunction
6 Tricks
11 Sulky person
13 Beginning
15 Sun god
16 Beet animal
18 Principal
19 Abstract being
21 Paddles
22 Note of scale
23 Tell
26 Flap
29 Heavenly body
31 Trade for money
33 Parent (colloq.)
34 Behold!
35 Cloth measure
38 Period of time
39 Printer's measure
40 Negative prefix
41 Oceans
43 Grade
45 Work at one's trade
47 Clothing
50 Printer's measure
52 Path
53 Vigor (colloq.)
56 Turkish regiment
58 Heavenly being
60 A state (abbr.)
61 Individual
63 Draw out
65 Ancient chariot
66 Rupees (abbr.)
67 Bitter vetch

DOWN

1 Monster
2 Country of Asia
3 Behold!
4 Performer
5 Cut
6 Defeated
7 Negative prefix
8 Falsifier
9 Long-legged bird
10 Thus
12 Pronoun
14 A state (abbr.)
17 Periods of time
20 Nahoor sheep
24 War god
25 Guido's high note
27 So be it!
28 Financial institution
29 Undergarment
30 Fee
32 Old musical instrument
36 Meadow
37 Scandinavia
42 Reach across
44 High mountain
46 Periods of time
48 Ire
49 Waltzes unsteadily
51 Unmarried woman
54 Mohammedan commander
55 Vessels
56 News-gathering organization (init.)
57 Confederate general
59 Chinese mile
62 Faroe Islands whirlwind
64 Symbol for cerium





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Gold rush days return to Benning

By STEVE VITUCCI

The rip roaring days of the California Gold Rush of 1849 will return to Fort Benning on the night of April 7th at the Daughters of The United States Army's (DUSA) annual "49er Party" at the Post Benning Main Officers Club.

This year the swinging doors to the Saloon will open at 7 p.m. and the Old West games, music, and entertainment will last until 2 a.m. Can-can girls and other beauties will enlighten festivities. Food will be plentiful for those wishing the dinner meal; snacks and breakfast at "Maggie's Chuckwagon."

The Nursery will remain open until 3 a.m. Mrs. Thomas Schatzman, chairwoman of the 49er party recommended advance reservations be made for the nursery.

Those attending the gala event are encouraged to come in costumes characteristic of the gold rush days. Judges will select the most appropriate, most humorous, best female, best male and best couple costumes. The winners of each category will receive prizes.

Mrs. Craiger Parker, acting president of the Fort Benning Chapter of DUSA said that all proceeds will go toward the building of a nursery annex to be located at the new Benning Shopping Center. Mrs. Parker also said that the proceeds would be used for other worthy post projects.

Volunteers are still needed to help with some of the Wild West games. Anyone interested in contributing to the evening of the rollicking Old West should contact Capt. Clinton J. Cole at 545-3491 or 1492.

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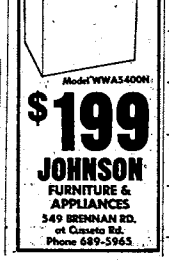

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	Ch.3—CBS	C.9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	00 :25 Thought for 15 Today 30 Sunrise 45 Semester	:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	:40 Farm News :45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry News		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	New Zoo Revue " Jeff's Collie	" :25 Ala. Ga. Today Today Show	Why! What's New "	Life Science :45 Talking Lines
9	00 Captain 15 Kangaroo 30 " 45 "	Small World Fran Greer Cartoon Time "	Galloping Gourmet Not For Women Only	Electric Company Math Factory Building Math	Sesame Street " "
10	00 Joker 15 Is Wild 30 Price Is 45 Right	Merv Griffin Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "	Ready?Set,Go! :00 Vive Nuestra Amis :25 Wonderful You :50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech :45 Music Time
11	00 Gambit 15 " 30 Love of 45 Life	" " Bewitched "	Sale of the Century " Hollywood Squares "	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 About Science	" Sportmanlike Driving Music Time
12	00 Where The 15 Heart Is 30 News 45 Search for Tmw	Password " Panorama News	Jeopardy " Who,What, Where Game "	Pilgrims to West Comparative Geography Workshop Hints	" Ele.,Phy. Skills Let's Learn More
1	00 Midday News 15 Close up 30 As The 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal "	1 O'clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on A Match "	Industrial Arts for 70's Meet the Arts "	Sportmanlike Driving " Music Time
2	00 Guiding 15 Light 30 Edge of 45 Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game "	Days of Our Lives The Doctors "	Ripples Building Math Children of World "	" Upper Ele. Art " Kaise's Place
3	00 Love is Many 15 Spl. Thing 30 Secret 45 Storm	General Hospital One Life To Live "	Another World Return to Peyton Place "	In Service Programs " "	Today's Home Electric Company "
4	00 Vin Scully 15 Show 30 Flintstones 45 "	Love,Amer Style I Dream of Jeannie "	Somerset " Movie: "Witness"	Sesame Street " "	Sesame Street " "
5	00 Petticoat 15 Junction 30 That 45 Girl	Bonanza " " "	to Murder," Barbara Stanwyck "	Misterogers' Neighborhood Electric Company "	Misteroger's Neighborhood Around the Bend "
6	00 To Tell 15 The Truth 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News, Weather Sports Smith-Reasoner News	Gilligan's Island WYES News	Sesame Street " "	On Campus " Wall Street Week
7	00 News,Sports 15 Weather 30 Maude 45 "	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family "	NBC Nightly News Untamed World "	Zoom " Wall Street Week	Focus " "
8	00 CBS Reports: 15 What Is 30 Happening to 45 Our Children?	Movie: "Istanbul Express," Gene Barry "	Sanford & Son Little People "	Washington Wk. in Review 30 Minutes With "	On the Movie " "
9	00 Movie: 15 "Proud and 30 Profane." 45 William	" " " "	"Liza With a Z" "	Masterpiece Theater "Point Counter Point"	Washington Week in Review Soul "
10	00 Holden 15 " 30 " 45 "	Love American Style " "	Day in the Life of Arnold Palmer "	Lawmakers: 1973 " "	" " Alabama vs. Georgia
11	00 News, Weather 15 Sports 30 Movie: 45 "Wack,"	News, Wthr. Sports Jack Paar Tonite "	Twilight Zone Tonight Show "	" " "	Basketball " "
12	00 Jane 15 Russell 30 " 45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
1	00 " 15 " 30 Sign Off 45 "	News	Midnight Special "	"	"

Credit Union sponsors contest

The Georgia Credit Union League is sponsoring a contest for young writers who can win up to $50 for writing an essay on "Credit Union Membership —What it Means to Me."

Because of the accent on youth, entrants in the contest cannot reach 18 years of age before April 7, 1973. Entrants must be a member of a League affiliated Credit Union, and a letter from that Union must accompany the entry to insure eligibility. Entries must be at the League office by April 2. Winners will be announced at the League Annual Meeting Banquet on April 7 in Atlanta.

In addition to $50 the first place finishers will receive an engraved plaque. The second place winner gets $25 and a plaque, while third place wins $15 and a plaque.

Open house at playhouse

Anyone interested in theatre and theatre groups is welcome to come to the open house of the Fort Benning Dramatizers on Saturday, March 10, at the Fort Benning Playhouse, building 1237 on Ingersoll behind the Infantry Museum.

The open house will be held from 7-8 p.m. and will consist of exhibits of past Dramatizer activities and plays. Entertainment will be provided by members of the Dramatizers who will perform skits, comedy routines and musical numbers.

Any interested person, military, civilian or dependent is welcome to attend the open house or the Dramatizers meetings, which are held each Monday evening at 7:30 at the Playhouse.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Playhouse at 545-2932.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 10

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	Thought for Today				
45					
7 00	Chattahoochee		Metro		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Dennis The	:25 M. Devotional	Popeye		
45	Menace	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	H.R.Pufnstuf	Housecats		
15	Bunny	"	"		Sesame Street
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misterager's	(Reruns)
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The		
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Sesame	
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	Street	
45	Doo	S-Star Movie	Panther	(Reruns)	
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	
15	"	"	"	Company	
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misterager's	
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Sealab	Sesame	
15	"	"	2020	Street	
30	"	Kid	Runaround	"	
45	"	Power	"	"	
12 00	Archies	Funky	Big	Electric	
15	TV Funnies	Phantom	Ten	Company	
30	Kiddie Castle	Lidsville	Basketball	Sesame	
45	Lane	"	Purdue	Street	
1 00	Soul	Soul	at	"	Electric
15	Train	"	"	Electric	Company
30	"	"	"	Company	"
45					
2 00	ABA	Vanderbilt	NCAA	Zoom	"
15	Basketball	vs.	Regional	"	"
30	"	Mississippi	Finals,	Electric	"
45	"	State	Long Beach	Company	"
3 00	"	Basketball	State	Fashion	Misterager's
15	"	"	vs.	Focus	"
30	"	"	Weber	America Be Fit	"
45	"	"	State	Living Better	"
4 00	Live	Changing	Southwest	Lilias	"
15	Wrestling	Times	Louisiana	"	"
30	"	:15 American	vs.	Bookbeat	"
45	"	Sportsman	Houston	"	"
5 00	Bobby	Wide World	"	Harambee	"
15	Goldsboro	of Sports	"	"	"
30	Nashville	"	"	Black	"
45	Music	"	"	Journal	"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Conquista	Garden	America 73
15	Lodge	"	"	Show	"
30	CBS	Branded	"	Who Is	"
45	News	"	"	Man?	"
7 00	Sat.Eve.News	Lawrence	Mancini	Firing	Movie
15	Wthr.,Spts.	Welk	Negotiation,	Line	"Male
30	Bridget Loves	"	Stand up & Cheer	"	Animal,"
45	Bernie	"	"	"	Henry Fonda,
8 00	UFO	"Long Day's	Emergency	Film Odyssey	Olivia
15	"	Journey	"	"Knife in	deHavilland
30	"	Into Night"	"	the Water"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
9 00	Mary Tyler	"	Movie:	"	Special of
15	Moore	"	"Tapkapi	"	Week
30	Bob	"	Maximilian	"	"Winesburg,
45	Newhart	"	Schell	"	Ohio"
10 00	Carol	"	"	Special of	
15	Burnett	"	"	Week	
30	"	"	"	"Winesburg,	
45	"	"	"	Ohio"	
11 00	Movie:	All-South	"		
15	"The Savage"	Wrestling	"		
30	Charlton	"	Movie:		
45	Heston	"	"Man or Gun"		
12 00	"	"	"		
15	"	Movie:	Macdonald		
30	"	"Girl in Red	Carey		
45	"	Velvet Swing"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	Richard	Movie:		
15		Boone	"Plotters"		
30		Milland,	Bill		
45		Joan	Edwards		
		Collins			
		ABC News			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 11

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.42—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		Sign On	Freehouse		
15		:25 Devotional	Club		
30		Challenge	Comers		
45	:55 Meditation	of Bible	Sing		
8 00	American	Rex	Bob		
15	Sings	Humbard	Harrington		
30	Day of	Show	Revival		
45	Discovery	"	Fires		
9 00	Movie:	O:al Roberts	The		
15	"Sunset	Presents	Wayfarers		
30	Boulevard",	it Is Written-	Waters		
45	Gloria	Vandeman	Family		
10 00	Swanson,	Curiosity	Gospel		
15	William	Shop	Hour		
30	Holden	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Services	First	Death Valley		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Days		
30	Church	Church	Twelve O'Clock		
45	"	"	High		
12 00	Look Up	Make A	"		
15	and Live	Wish	"		
30	Face the	Movie:	Meet the		
45	Nation	"Tarzan's	Press		
1 00	Big	New	Water		
15	Picture	Adventure"	World		
30	Braves	Bruce	Money Talks		
45	Preseason	Bennett	:45 Papeye		
2 00	Game	Movie:	Religious		Movie:
15	Atlanta	"Francis Goes	Special:		"Male Animal,"
30	vs. Los	to the Races,"	Duty		Henry Fonda,
45	Angeles	Donald	Bound"		Olivia
3 00	"	O'Connor	Doral		deHavilland
15	"	"	Open		"
30	"	Movie:	"	Pharmacy	"
45	"	"	"	Training:	"
4 00	"	"Games"	"	"	Speaking
15	Dennis the	James	"	Speaking	Freely
30	Menace	Cann	"	Freely	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
5 00	Young	"	Amer. Physical	"	Pulse
15	People's	"	Fitness	"	"
30	Concert	"	Annual	Southern	"
45	"	"	World	Perspective	"
6 00	Sixty	Focus	Golf for	"	Zoom
15	Minutes	"	Swingers	"	"
30	"	Reasoner	NBC	Wall Street	Earthkeeping
45	"	Report	News	Week	"
7 00	Project 3	Tarzan	Lassie	Zoom	"
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Special:	"	Wonderful World	Earthkeeping:	French
45	No Time for Love	"	of Disney	"Greenbacks"	Chef
8 00	M-A-S-H	FBI	"	The	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	Naturalists	Theatre
30	Mannix	"	Sunday	French	"Point
45	"	"	Mystery Movie	Chef	Counter Point"
9 00	"	Movie:	"	Masterpiece	Firing
15	"	"Harry O"	"	Theatre	Line
30	Barnaby	"	"	"Point Counter	"
45	Jones	"	"	Point"	"
10 00		Movie:	Escape	Lawmakers:	Specials
15	CBS News	"Interlect"	"	'73	"American
30	Reaction	"	Black	"	Family"
45			Omnibus	"	"
11 00	Movie:	Movie:	"		
15	"A Farewell	"Pirates	"		
30	to Arms,"	of the	Sunday		
45	Rock Hudson	Coast,"	Tonight Show		
12 00	"	Lex	"		
15	"	Barker	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	ABC News	"		
1 00	Sign Off	Issues &	"		
15		Answers	"		
30		"	"		
45		"	"		

"When I came in I didn't have anything."

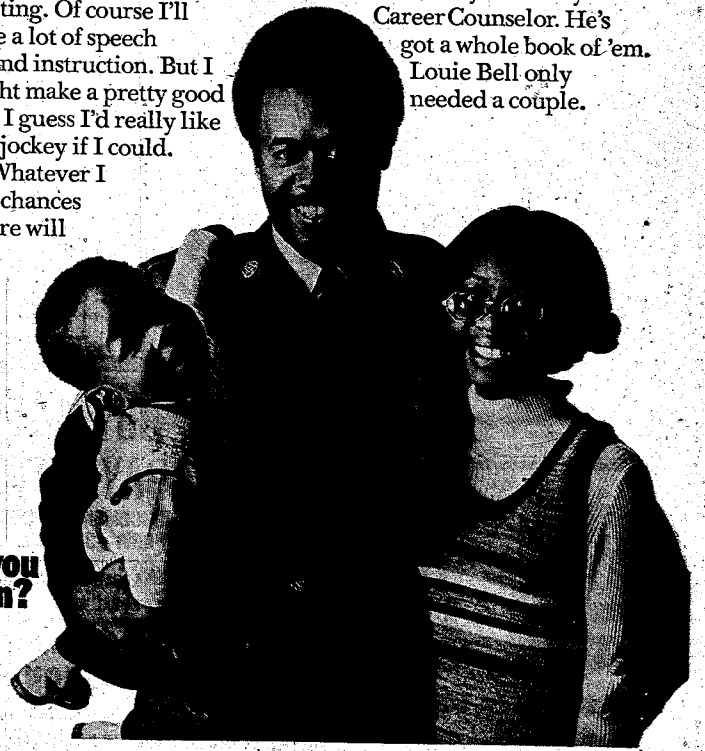
Sergeant Louie Bell just reenlisted for the first time. And he had some pretty good reasons.

"Look what I've got now. A steady income, a good job and a family. It's a lot more responsibility.

"I was studying business administration when I came in, but I think I'm going to change to broadcasting. Of course I'll have to take a lot of speech schooling and instruction. But I think I might make a pretty good announcer. I guess I'd really like to be a disc jockey if I could.

"Whatever I decide, my chances for the future will definitely be better now that I've decided to stay in the Army for a while. I'll be getting more education for when I get out. And Martha and Darrell will have a lot more security."

The education. The bonus. The security. Louie Bell found some pretty good reasons for reenlisting. If you're looking for reasons, see your Army Career Counselor. He's got a whole book of 'em. Louie Bell only needed a couple.



Why are you staying in?

Fishing

Local bass club officially recognized

The Fort Benning Bass Club, after months of a semi-official quasi existence, achieved official status on 15 February 1973, when the Club's constitution and Bylaws were approved. In announcing the approval, Club President, LTC Robert Farris, pointed out that the local club is one of the first all military clubs to be recognized as an affiliate of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, the nation largest organization of Bass Fishermen.

As constituted the Bass Club of Fort Benning is a private organization whose stated purpose is to stimulate public awareness of bass fishing as a major sport, and to offer Fort Benning and local states conservation departments organized moral support and encouragement. The Club will promote full adherence to all conservation codes, emphasize water standards, and encourage legal enforcement of existing fishing and boating rules. Two very important aims of the club is to improve the skill of the members as Bass Anglers and promote a program of youth fishing.

The club has been in operation for about eight months on an unofficial basis, and boast a membership of approximately 50 fishermen. Membership consist of both active and retired of all ranks. Club officers are: President - LTC Robert Farris; vice President - SFC Mike Boyd; and LTC Eugene Darbonne - Secretary-Treasurer. Additionall,y the organization include several committees that assist in programs, meetings and conduct of Fishing Tournaments or other activities.

The Bass Club of Fort Benning meets twice monthly, on the Second and Fourth Tuesday. Club "Fish-Offs" or Tournaments are held monthly with prizes awarded for the fishermen who catch the largest overall string of Bass. The Angler catching the biggest single fish wins an extra jackpot.

President Farris says that the local club fills a real need, and should be a big asset to the military community through service to members and the post itself. "I hope," said Farris, "That we can render a service to Fort Benning. Our membership is dedicated to good sportsmanship and conservation - both areas of significant public awareness."

All club members can be identified by their dark blue windbreakers with "Bass Chapter of Fort Benning" patches on shoulders and back.

Pro Stock Showdown held at Phenix Dragway

Professional and amateur drag racing stars from all over the nation will be participating in the second annual Pro Stock Factory Showdown at Phenix Dragway, Phenix City, Alabama on Wednesday night, March 14, 1973. A special four car Pro Stock match race highlights the evening's entertainment, which kicks off the 1973 "Spectacular" series at Phenix Dragway. Headlining the star-studded attraction is World Champion, Bill "Grumpy" Jenkins of Malvern, Pa. at the wheel of his all-new Chevy Vega. Defending Champion, Ronnie Sox (Burlington, N.C.) will carry the Sox and Martin Plymouth colors into battle while Phenix Dragway track record holder, Melvin Yow, will field the notorious Bill "The Kid" Dodge (Dayton, Ohio) in an effort to keep the record. The man to beat at Phenix City is "Dyno Don" Nicholson of Atlanta, whose 1973 Pinto captured the first two "national" events this season in Arizona and California.

In addition to the three round match race, a separate Pro Stock eliminator (8 cars), Modified, and Super-Stock eliminator will be run, featuring top drivers from across the nation and Canada, "tuning-up" for the forthcoming NHRA Gatornationals at Gainesville, Fla. Many local drivers will be debuting new cars, also. Gates open at five on Wednesday, March 14 and the racing program begins at 8 p.m. Phenix Dragway is located at the intersection of Sandfort Road and Woodland Drive, Phenix City, just south of Alabama route 80. Rain date has been set for March 15.



"Dyno Don" Nicholson is one of the many famous racers that will be appearing at the Pro Stock Showdown at Phenix Dragway.

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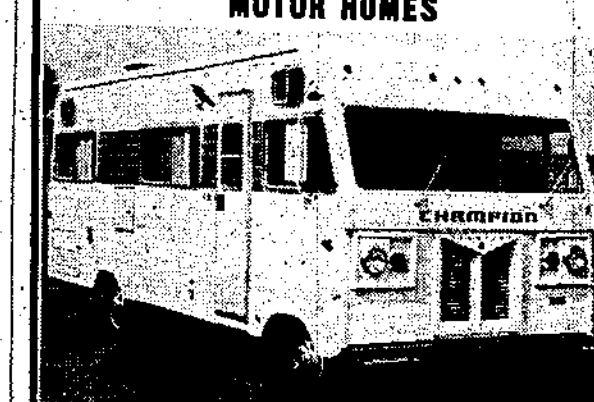

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BY BILL KLOEB

Activity at the Rod and Gun Skeet Ranges is still on the increase. The club four gun shoot and registered shooting held at the ranges last week drew a very respectable number of shooters.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. the club will hold a skeet clinic for beginners. There will be no charge except that the participants will have to pay for ammunition and targets that they use during the clinic. Those who do not have a shotgun may use one furnished by the club.

The clinic will include demonstrations by experts, instruction concerning gun handling and range safety and familiarization with the skeet course.

The clinic is open to everyone. Ladies and juniors are especially welcome. The future of any sport of course is dependent upon the interest followers can generate in the youth and I found out early in my marriage that if I wanted to spend spare time engaging in some sport there was more harmony at home if my wife participated too.

It's difficult to plan for these clinics when you don't have any idea as to how many people will come so it would help if those who plan to attend would call and tell Tom McCullough, the club custodian today. (545-6028). Besides the number is limited to 50 participants. Calling would insure that you are one of them.

Fishing is Improving

SSgt. Richard Thurman, 58th Infantry and Sp 5 Gary Johnson, 43rd Eng. Bn. got off to an early start in the Rod and Gun Club March Fishing Derby. Thurman registered a three-pound-four-ounce catfish he took over the weekend and Johnson came in with a five-pound-eight-ounce bass he caught out at Harps Pond. These are both good sized fish but if the statistics hold out these catches will be beaten before the month is out. March has always been a good fishing month in this area and from indications the bass should be on the spawning beds before the month is over. Several fishermen who made bass catches over last weekend reported the females were full of eggs.

There were no bream registered at the club as of last Monday. I haven't heard any reports but the bream should go on the spawning beds about the time the bass go and during that period everyone catches fish.

Everything points to good fishing during this month. The white bass have begun to move up the Chattahoochee. Not in large numbers yet but there have been several reports of the more persistant fishermen getting full creels. They should be in our area in greater numbers this weekend. Anywhere on the river seems to be a good spot when they really start running.

The Rod and Gun Club will provide prizes for the bass, catfish and bream. A $15 merchandise order goes to the member registering the largest bass, catfish or bream during the month of March. There are just a few simple rules but they are rigidly enforced.

Members must register at the Rod and Gun Club prior to going fishing. This registration is required each day the member intends to compete in the contest. Fish entered in the contest must be taken from one of the named ponds on the reservation and the catch must be brought to the club for weighing and registration. Fishermen taking fish after normal operating hours may bring the catch in the next day.

Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club has received official status on post. The club constitution and by-laws were approved last week.

The club is a welcome addition to sports and ecology aware people here. In addition to promoting bass fishing and educating their members in the techniques of that complex sport the club promotes adherence to all conservation codes and enforcement of existing fishing and boating regulations. They also promote a program to interest youth in the sport of fishing. Besides these activities the club members find time to participate in ecology projects on a volunteer basis. All fishermen who use Kings Pond owe the members of this club a vote of thanks for the clean-up job they did at Kings Pond last winter.

The club now has a membership of about 50 active duty and retired military personnel of all ranks and is accepting membership applications.

You will probably be seeing more and more of these people around. They can be identified by their dark patches on the shoulders and back.

Doughboy

Bullets hold lead, beat Grasshoppers

In last Friday's Youth Activities Doughboy League basketball action the Bullets defeated the Grasshoppers 73-19 and with the win kept their first place position. The Gamblers moved into second place with a 64-41 win over the Bucks.

In the Bullet-Grasshopper game the first quarter of play was a decisive factor in the Bullet win when the Bullets scored 31 points and held the Hoppers scoreless. Another factor was that 7 Bullets put points in the scorebook with 4 of the 7 hitting in the double figure scoring department.

Game high point honors went to Bullet Tim Booth who netted 20 points while Emmett Lee popped 13 points for game runnerup scoring honors. Wally Archie hit 12 points and Steve Darbonne scored 11 points for the Bullets. Bob Heaukulani put 9 points on the board and Keith Book tallied 6 points with Len Cody scoring 2 points to complete the Bullet pointmaking.

Hopper Cal Griffin scored 11 points [illegible] man. Grasshoppers David McCartt, Steve Rogers and Jim Bell hit 2 points each and Kevin Kaczmarek and Dwight Burnett got 1 point each to round out their team's scoring.

In the Gambler-Buck contest two players tied for game high point scoring honors as Gambler Ronald Walker and Buck Brad Scott hit for 17 points each. Another tie took place for game runnerup scoring honors with Gamblers' Keith Presley and Bernard Thomas netting 12 points each.

Overall in this high scoring contest there were 7 Gamblers scoring points and 4 of those 7 Gamblers and 3 Bucks were hitting in the double figures coring.

For the Gamblers Egon Grissom tallied 11 points and Harry Grissom zipped in 6 points. Ken Robinson got 4 points and Andrew Steverson scored 2 points to complete the Gambler scoring.

Bucks Gus Schneider and William Hicks netted 11 points each and 2 points by Samuel Norris rounded out their scoring.

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GRASSHOPPERS	1	2
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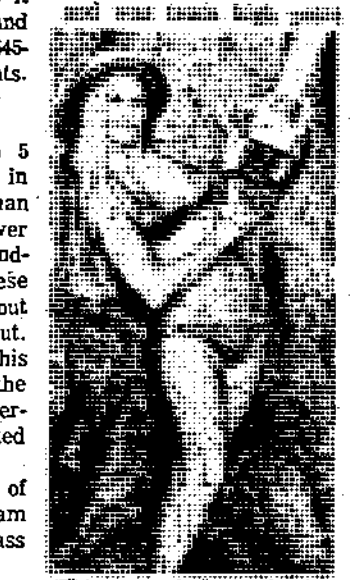

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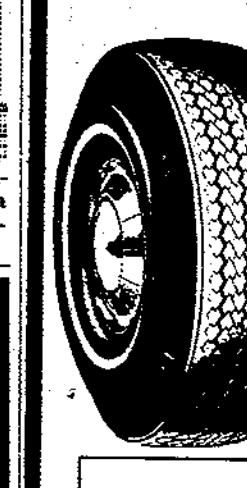

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Strongest

Paul Anderson gives speech, performance

Paul Anderson, The World's Strongest Man, could also be called The World's Strongest Crusader for God. Anderson was the guest speaker at TSB's Duty Day With God, held at the Sight Seeing Road Chapel on Sat. Feb. 24. He makes over 500 such appearances a year all around the country talking about God's love, and giving demonstrations of his strength.

Anderson demonstrated his strength by driving a 20 penny nail through a board 1½ inches thick with just one blow of his hand. He also lifted a table on which 6 men and 3 boys, from the audience, were sitting, the table had a combined weight of over 1,400 pounds.

Along with these demonstrations of his physical prowess, used to captivate the audience's attention, Anderson talked about his thrill of being a Christian. "God's love is one of the best things a person can have," he said, "and I'm proud to be called a Christian. I believe in going on the offense for God. That is, telling everyone I meet of God's love."

Anderson hasn't always been a crusader for God. He was like many people who go to church on Sunday, but are shy when it comes to admitting they are a Christian.

"In the beginning of my career, I wasn't that close to God," said Anderson. "In fact, it was in Russia, while I was lifting weights in competition, that I realized I needed God. I had been running a temperature of about 104 for a week, and had lost needed muscle weight. It all came down to the last lift of the night. I had failed to put the bar over my head on my first two attempts, and it was then I prayed to God for help. I hadn't done much praying since I was a young boy. I plainly told Him that I would follow Him from now on. Then I added, wouldn't it be a good idea to start by getting these weights off my chest? Sure enough, I pushed, and the weights went straight up over my head. I won with the help of God." This weight, of 402½ pounds, exceeded the previously set, world record by 7½ pounds.

The money that Anderson receives from his appearances goes to a very worthwhile cause. "As a lot of people," said Anderson, "I have founded two youth homes, one in Vidalia Ga., and the other in Dallas Texas.

Founding the two homes for young boys was a lifelong dream of Anderson's. The homes give neglected, unwanted boys a chance to grow up in an environment where they are wanted, needed, and most of all, loved.



The Airborne Chaplain Kevin A. Richards obviously enjoying the ride Paul Anderson lifts a heavy oak table with eight other people on it during his appearance at the Sightseeing Road Chapel for TSB's Duty Day With God on Sat. Feb. 24th. The table weighed approximately 1,400 pounds...

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Doughboy Bullets beat Columbus Boy's Club

In a thrilling see-saw contest played last week the Youth Activities Doughboy League leading Bullets defeated the 13 year old South Columbus Boy's Club All-Stars by a 50-46 score.

The first half of the game was mostly a defensive standoff and the half time score was All-Stars 18 Bullets 13. Scoring by Willie Stanford and Ricky Hall kept the All-Stars ahead in the half while scoring by Bullets Wally Archie and Tim Booth kept their team within striking distance.

Play in the second half was in direct contrast to the first half. Both teams opened up offensively and the Bullets came out on top in that department. Tim Booth and Wally Archie continued to have a hot hand and finished the game with 18 and 14 points respectively. Booth's scoring tonk game high point honors.

For the Bullets Bob Heaukulani scored 7 of his 9 total points, Emmett Lee hit 4 of his 6 game points and Keith Book scored 3 points in the Bullet dominated second half.

All-Star Ricky Hall garnered game runnerup scoring honors with 15 points and his teammate Willie Stanford netted 11 points in the game. Karl Johnson and Tony Jones tallied 6 points, Daryl Tyson hit 4 points and Joe Hall and James Harris scored 2 points each for the All-Stars.

Bullets Greg Boles, Keith Shannon, John Seigle and Len Cody did not score but helped their team throughout the game with their offensive and defensive playing. Bullet Steve Darbonne missed the game due to an injury.

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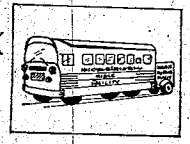

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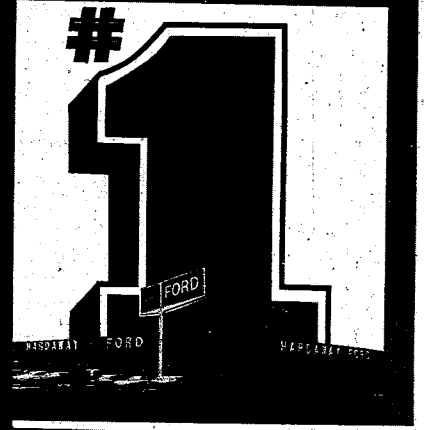



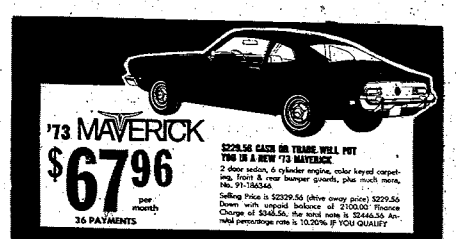

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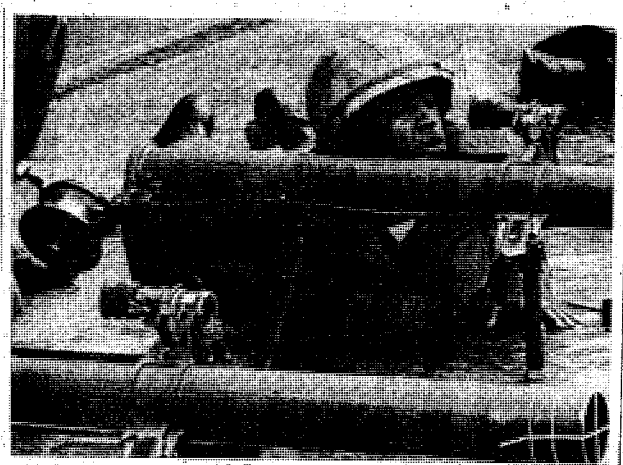

Pvt. Tommy Jones, D Co., 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., carefully adjusts the sight on a 90 mm recoiless rifle during recent training at Brann Range. Jones is among the latest AIT platoon to undergo training with anti-tank weapons. (Photo by Lester Yamaguchi).

931st plans for volleyball

The 931st Engineer Group started volleyball competition on 27 Feb 73, and will continue playing until the Post Tournament starts on 16 April 73. Teams are planned from each of the 586th Float Bridge Company, the 988th MP Company, 18th Replacement, 15th Finance, HHD of the 67th Maintenance Bn., and HHC of the 931st Engr. Gp. The teams will be assisted by their personnel who attended the Volleyball Clinic held 15-16 February at Briant Wells Field House.



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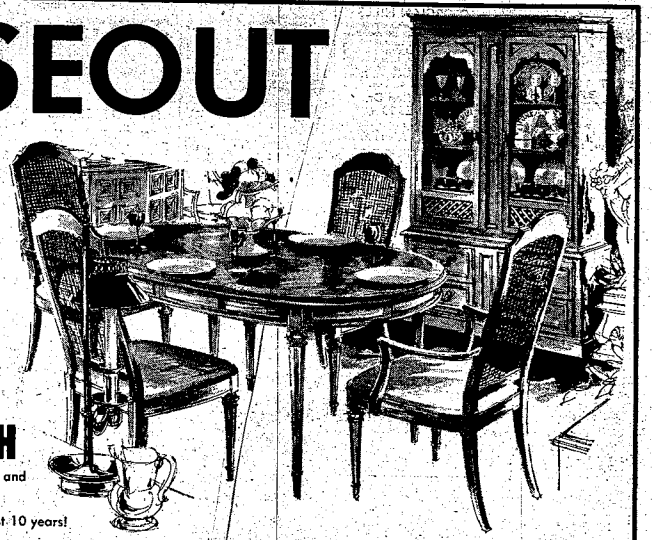

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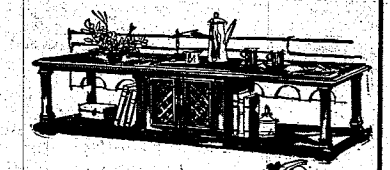



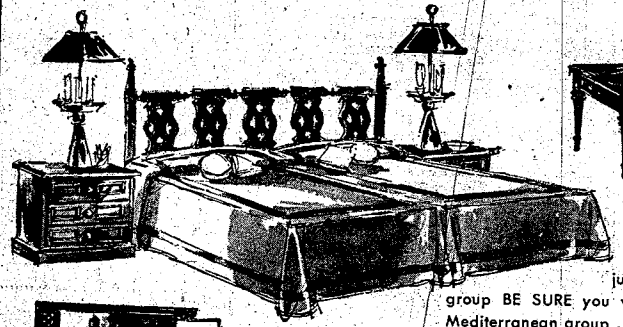



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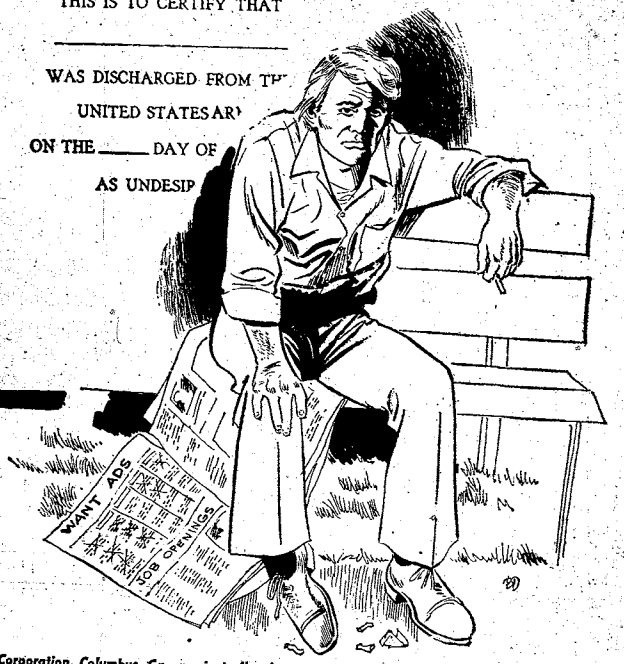

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Small Games Tournament to be conducted

The 1973 U.S. Army Infantry Center (USAIC) Small Games Tournament will be conducted at the Main Post Gymnasium, Bldg. 2818, during the period April 9-13. Competition will be held in horseshoes, badminton, table tennis, squash, handball and racquetball.

All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate. Entries will be submitted on an individual basis, to the Sports Office, USAIC, Bldg. 394, not later than 4 p.m., Mar. 28. Entry forms will be available at all athletic houses and gymnasiums.

The tournament will be conducted in two divisions; men's open division and women's division. Singles and doubles champions in each spot will be determined by single elimination. All matches or games will be the best two out of three.

A men's team will be selected from participants in the USAIC Tournament to represent Fort Benning in the 1973 Third U.S. Army Tournament to be held at Fort Bragg, N.C., April 23-27.

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The display, sponsored by the Infantry Research and Development Liaison Agency, Army Material Command will feature individual clothing and equipment for the infantryman of the future. Clothing displays will include fatigues, boots and summer uniforms. Visitors will get a chance to view combat rations, sleeping gear, tents, communications equipment and numerous other items in the developmental stage.

The Army Material Command wants ideas from the average soldier, according to MSgt. Alvin Grimes who will be in charge of the display. The items will be shown in other locations on post in the future to solicit ideas, comments and criticism from the people who will have to use the equipment.

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The annual fund drive for the Army Emergency Relief (AER) and Army Relief Society Campaign begins today. The drive will last through April 30.

The goal is $20,000 to be used for loans for active and retired Army personnel and dependents in times of emergency and stress.

Last year, more than $131,600 was loaned to 1,125 soldiers and families in the Fort Benning area.

These loans were for emergency travel, medical expenses, and for supplemental income when pay and allowances were not received.

In urging military people to support the fund, Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, said, "This material assistance cannot begin to measure or express the overall benefit that has accrued through your compassion and concern for the welfare of others."

Worldwide, the emergency relief fund helped more than 36,000 military people in difficult times last year. The amount of this help was over five million dollars. Total contributions to the program last year exceeded $567,000.

CG urges generosity

Throughout the years, we have given assistance to members of our Army family when they have been confronted with financial emergencies. In the last twelve months the local Army Emergency Relief Fund and the Army Relief Society, acting as your personal agents, rendered financial aid to 1,125 active and retired military personnel and dependents in the Fort Benning area. A total of $131,605.40 was disbursed in loans and grants. This material assistance cannot begin to measure or express the overall benefit that has accrued through your compassion and concern for the welfare of others.

The continued financial support for members of our Army family is possible only by your contribution to the Army Emergency Relief Fund and the Army Relief Society. I urge each of you to be generous in your support of the Joint Fund Campaign to be conducted at this installation during the period 16 March - 30 April 1973.

THOMAS M. TARPLEY
Major General, USA
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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Early Outs

Leaving the scene

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army has restricted its policies for officers and enlisted personnel seeking early releases for employment, teaching and short tours.

The early release for Active Army enlisted personnel accepted for National Guard and Army Reserve units has been expanded.

The changes resulted from an in-depth analysis of all current programs with the objective of streamlining them to meet the changing environment of the volunteer Army.

Specifically:

—Early separation to accept employment is terminated effective for all personnel with expiration-term-of-service (ETS) dates on or after Oct. 1, 1973. Separation will not be authorized after June 30, 1973.

— Early separation to accept teaching positions is terminated effective for all personnel with ETS dates on or after Dec. 1, 1973.

— The current 150-day early release policy for enlisted personnel returning from short-tour areas is reduced to 90 days effective for personnel with Date Eligible for Return from Overseas (DEROS) on or after May 1, 1973.

Soldiers who prior to the date of receipt of DA Message 022045Z Mar. 73, "Early Release Policies," had an approved extension of their DEROS so as to take advantage of the 150-day policy are not affected by this change.

Voluntary extension of DEROS to take advantage of the new 90-day policy is authorized.

Enlisted personnel with more than 90 but less than 121 days to ETS upon completion of normal tour and who do not intend to reenlist will be involuntarily extended to qualify for the early release under the above provisions.

— The Reserve Components in-service recruiting program which is currently operational in the continental United States and Hawaii and which authorizes a 60-day early release for all categories of Active Army enlisted personnel accepted for National Guard and Army Reserve unit assignments is expanded to authorize a 90-day early release effective upon receipt of DA Message 022045Z Mar. 73.

Salute

WRBL honors Fort Benning soldiers

During WRBL's (channel 3) Rozelle Show this week, 11 young soldiers from Fort Benning were honored. The weeks' program was entitled, "Speak Out For Young Americans."

Col. Bob Nett, assistant to the Director of Facilities Engineering, was the master of ceremonies for the hour-long program March 12 that honored "young men in uniform." Seven senior officers and commanders from Fort Benning were introduced by Col. Nett. These men, in turn, spoke on behalf of one or two soldiers who had performed their necessary duties in an exemplary manner.

Those soldiers honored include: Sp4 Willie B. Thomas and Sgt John R. Stanley from the 197th Infantry Brigade; Officer Candidates Dale Fage and Eldon Bargewell from the School Brigade; PFC Lorin L. Nessan and Pvt. David C. Partyca from the 93ist Engineer Group; Sp5 Terry A. Stanger from Aviation Command; Capt. Lanny Bassham and Sp4 William Jarnigan from MEDDAC; Sp5 Glenn Harris, USAIS; and Capt. Richard Gerding, USAIS.

A banquet for all the "Young Americans" honored during the week was held last night at the Ralston Hotel.

The Bayonet salutes WRBL and Rozelle for this unique contribution in recognizing some of the young leaders stationed at Fort Benning.



Pvt. James Barber of the 72nd Engr. Co., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., places another bundle of newspapers on the scale to be weighed before being trucked to the Fort Benning re-cycle point.

197th collects 7 tons of paper

A brigade-wide paper drive was held recently by the men of the 197th Inf. Bde., Fort Benning. Brigade personnel collected nearly 7 tons of newspapers simply by bringing in the papers they had stashed at home.

Newspaper drives do not net much money for those involved, but by collecting and selling newspapers to recycling plants one objective can be reached. That objective is — resources recovery.

By recycling the collected newspapers, the brigade helped to solve the national and local problems of reclaiming reusable solid waste materials. Also, it helped promote economy of our natural resources, as less trees will need to be cut to supply the needs of paper mills.

After the drive was completed, and a tally was made it was learned that the men of the 197th Support Battalion are the best paper collectors. The battalion collected nearly three-and-a-half tons which average out to be 12.23 poucds per man. Brigade-wide each man collected, on the average, 4.41 pounds.

According to Capt. Adrien Goulet Jr., 197th Inf. Bde., S-4, the paper collected by the brigade will be recycled into cardboard. "It's easier to make cardboard from recycled paper than by processing timber," he said.

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Pvt. 2 Jerome Calhoun
47th Co.

I don't think a man would have a chance to be a success because the job he may be interested in would be very difficult for him to get because of his discharge. Even if a man has a college degree, he may still find it hard to find a job.





Spc Don Rush
609, Trans. Co.

I really don't know very much about the problems the men have that get out on anything less than an honorable discharge. But I think it would depend fully on the attitude of the individual, the type of job he is interested in and applying for and then opinion of the employer.

Pvt William Smith
47th Airborne Co.

I don't think it would be very easy because people tend to be suspicious and overly cautious of a person who has been discharged, either undesirably or dishonorably, and it makes finding a job very hard, especially a job you really want.



Pvt. John Benson
45th

It's according to who you know. For me I don't think it really matters. My father owns his own business, so I wouldn't have any trouble finding a job I liked. But every one can't be as lucky as I am, to some it would be to a great disadvantage.

Give Indians Equal Time

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

I have something that I would like to bring to the attention of the Army.

Ever since I have been in the service, all I have heard is race relation. Seems like every time I turn around there is something going on for some small minority group.

Don't get me wrong, I am not prejudice all that much, and I feel that every one should have their night.

Let's take a look at this thing more deeply.

All of the NCO and Enlisted Clubs here at Fort Benning and on most other post have what is called Soul Night. This night is set aside at the clubs for the entertainment of the Black men on that post. The same holds true at most of the Service Clubs on military installations.

On some of the installations I have been to the Service Clubs and Enlisted Clubs have even had Mexican Night.

Now, what I want to know is what about my race?

I am half Indian, Cherokee to be exact, and I have never heard of a military installation having any type of club ever holding an 'Indian Night' for the sole purpose of entertaining the Indians.

What I want to know is why not. After all we are the true American people. This was once our land, and we helped right along with everybody else to build this country into what it is today. So how about giving the Indians equal time?

R.E.C.

Boxing program needs help

Dear Editor:

I am the Fort Benning boxing coach. I have been trying to get a boxing program started for about a year. I feel that Fort Benning could have one of the best boxing teams in the States.

We had a Third Army Novice Tourniament in November which was held at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and an open Third Army boxing tournament in January and we only had five men for the novice team and two for the open team.

Fort Benning is supposed to be the home of the Infantry. I feel that the sports program could be much better, if we could get better unit commander support. I feel that if Forts Jackson, Bragg and Campbell can have a good boxing program, why can't we. We have the personnel but they aren't given the time to train. Condition is the most important part in any sport. I feel that a good boxing program will provide free entertainment for the troops and their dependents, help the moral of the unit, self confidence mentally and physically, plus it will keep most of the troops off the street and out of courts.

SSG Granville Walker



The soldier in the story next to me is going to miss alot. Don't you make the same mistake.

Soldier gets 18 yrs. at hard labor

A soldier convicted by general court martial at Fort Campbell in connection with a shooting and robbery at Fort Benning on Nov. 11 of last year has been sentenced to 18 years at hard labor, a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The soldier was identified as PFC James Michael Epps, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry, Fort Campbell. Epps was charged with attempted murder and robbery of PFC Jonathan C. Stiles, 23rd Replacement Company.

Authorities said that Epps entered a barracks, shot Stiles in the abdomen and robbed him of a wallet containing $2.

Stiles recovered from his wound.

Kelly addresses OCS

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense (Manpower and Reserve Affairs), Washington, addressed an Officer Candidate School graduating class March 13, in Marshall Auditorium.

An official luncheon for Kelley was held at noon the same day at the Officers Open Mess. He departed Fort Benning that afternoon.

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Drug Abuse

Exemption on your mind

The exemption program for individuals involved with drugs was originally established as the Drug Amnesty Program. The title has since been changed to the Exemption Program to end any misunderstanding. The basic objective, however, has remained the same.

What It Meaps

Exemption means protection from punitive action not already instituted under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) or from administrative action leading to a discharge under other than honorable conditions for drug use solely because of volunteering for treatment. If an individual's later inability to respond to rehabilitative efforts leads to administrative separation from the service, discharge will not be under other than honorable conditions solely for such use or possession of drugs. The provisions of the exemption policy also apply to individuals involuntarily identified as "drug abusers" through urinalysis and clinical evaluation.

Exemption will be given only for the illegal use or possession incident to such use of marijuana, narcotics, inhaled substances, or other controlled substances occurring prior to obtaining exemption and revealed through a member's voluntary disclosures at the time of the request for exemption.

Administrative and Disciplinary Actions

Exemption given to an individual does not preclude commanders from taking administrative and disciplinary actions. A commander can suspend the abuser's access to classified information or deny or revoke his security clearance.

The abuser's reclassification or withdrawal of his Military Occupational Specialities (MOS) and suspension or revocation of his hazardous duty orders can also be executed. The commander may feel that the abuser can no longer do his job without jeopardizing other lives or the unit mission.

Administrative discharge from the Army under honorable conditions can be effected when the degree and form of drug involvement precludes rehabilitation and restoration to full duty and the overall character of service. The commander can also use disciplinary or other legal action under the UCMJ for violations of applicable laws and regulations other than those covered by the exemption. This includes those laws and regulations relating to the sale to others.

Everyone Must Take A Part

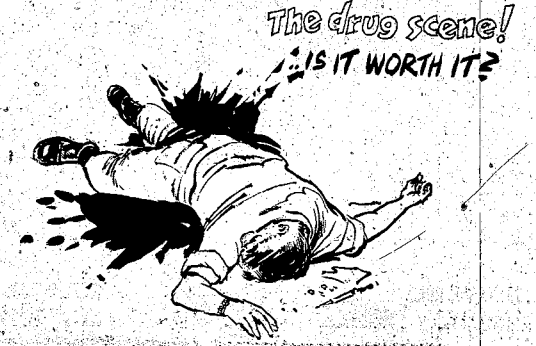
The commander has the most important role in implementing the exemption policy. When service members do not seek treatment, the commander should examine the administration of the exemption policy within his unit.

A soldier with a drug problem may seek help through a variety of means. It could be through the staff of the medical treatment facility. Halfway House (Benning House) or Rap Center, sick call, or by contacting any officer or noncommissioned officer. When an individual requests help, his unit commander is notified immediately.

The commander has several avenues in which to approach the problem. He should thoroughly explain to the individual the cope and limitations of the exemption program. He should also explain to the abuser how he can dispose of illegal drugs which he may still have in his possession and encourage the individual to provide information on drug sources although this is not a requirement for treatment or participation in the rehabilitation program.

The commander should also remember not to require the individual to sign any agreements or contracts.

Drug abuse is everyone's job. That means you and me!



Take Me In Your Arms



MISS HEROIN

So now Little Man you've grown tired of grass,
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Just let me inform you of how it will be.
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I've sent men much stronger than you to their graves.

You think you could never become a disgrace
And end up addicted to poppy seed waste.
So you'll start inhaling me one afternoon;
You'll take me into your arms very soon.

And once I have entered deep down in your veins,
The craving will nearly drive you insane.
You'll need lots of money (as you have been told)
For darling, I'm much more expensive than gold.

You'll swindle your mother and, just for a buck,
You'll turn into something vile and corrupt.
You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm,
And feel contentment when I'm in your arms.

The day when you realize the monster you've grown,
You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone.
If you think that you've got the mystical knack,
Then, sweetie, just try getting me off your back.

The vomit, the cramps, your gut tied in a knot.
The jangling nerves screaming for just one more shot.
The hot chills, the cold sweat, the withdrawal pains
Can only be saved by my little white grains.

There's no other way, and there's no need to look;
For deep down inside, you will know you are hooked.
You'll desperately run to the pusher and then,
You'll welcome me back to your arms once again.

And when you return (just as I foretold)
I know that you'll give me your body and soul.
You'll give up your morals, your conscience, your heart,
And you will be mine until DEATH DO US PART.

—Anonymous Addict

At TSB

Majority, minority--side by side

When Abraham Lincoln said "A house divided against itself cannot stand," he was speaking about slavery. Slavery in America is now a thing of the past. However, due to lack of knowledge and insensitivity between different races, problems still exist.

An organization like the U.S. Army where so many majority and minority groups work side-by side, cannot function when there is friction between them. The Army has working a number of programs to insure equal opportunity to all, and the School Brigade's Office for Race Relations and Equal Opportunity sees that they are working in TSB.

MSG Ralph M. Jackson, a friendly, outgoing man is NCOIC of the office. He explains its function. "Our office is here to report to the Brigade Commander how well the Dept. of the Army racial equality program is being implemented in TSB."

He is quick to point out that it is not a place where people should run bringing complaints of discrimination unless they have gone through proper channels first. "If someone feels that they have a definite complaint they should first go through their company commander. Then if they still feel that that they are getting no action they can come to us. We are basically an office of referral, where commanders can come in and inform us as to their particular racial situations."

One of the methods used to determine what is bothering minority groups in TSB is the Race Relations Advisory Council. Started in Nov. of 1972, the council members, and invitees, meet once monthly to discuss racial problems in TSB. They talk about the problems of blacks, whites, Mexicans, Indians, and other groups that help make up the brigade.

MSG Jackson has his own feelings on what it will take to solve the racial problem. "Talking alone won't do it. It's a problem, that stems all the way from a person's childhood. In most cases racism has been a part of the person all his or her life. The only thing that will cure it is a change in the minds and hearts of people."



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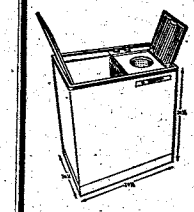

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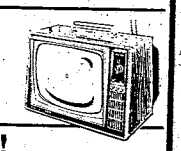

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Along the feminine

By Judy Jakubowski

It's hard to say "Goodbye" to someone like Kathy Robertson. Typing and good grammar weren't the only assets she contributed to our Feminine staff. Her warm and bubbly personality was always present, too.

Heart-felt thanks and good luck to you, Kathy.



OWC OFFICER NOMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

A slate of nominations has been made up of the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning's 1973-74 season.

The nominees proposed are Mrs. Arthur Richards, president; Mrs. Marshall McKee, first vice president; Mrs. Edgar Maddox, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Parrish, third vice president; Mrs. Harvey Phelps, recording secretary; Mrs. E. R. Schowalter Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Dingeman, treasurer; Mrs. William J. Jones, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. John E. McCleary, custodian.

Additional nominations may be presented in writing to the president at or before the April meeting of the OWC. The consent of the nominee must be obtained and at least five active members must endorse the nominations.

The election of officers will be held at the April meeting of the OWDC.

Members of the nomination committee were Mrs. Charles C. Thebaud, Mrs. Byron Greene, Mrs. Jack Boettcher, Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, Mrs. James Dunn and Mrs. Paul Kaufman. Mrs. William Richardson served as honorary advisor for the committee.

OWC ACTIVITIES

Grab your empty cereal box, dried weeds and ribbons to join the gang for a demonstration of "something from nothing." GARBAGE ART classes are beginning again on Wed. March 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. You'll finish the class with a beautiful plaque for kitchen or wall grouping. Three lessons for $7.50. Call Mrs. Dane Maddox at 545-4297 for more information.

INTERIOR DECORATION course. A new class will begin on March 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. Six lessons for $12. Call Mrs. John Partin at 544-1106 for further information.

Learn to sew knit slacks for men and boys. "BEELOW THE BELT" will give special instruction on sewing pockets, flys, and waistbands. You'll have a finished pair of pants upon completion of the class. Four lessons for $8. Call Mrs. Norbert Otto at 545-1307. To begin Tues. March 20 at 9 a.m.

The BABY SITTING course for teens 12 years and up teaches baby sitting techniques. Subjects to be covered are infant care and feeding, toddler care and discipline, and first

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aid. Certification follows completion of course. The instructor keeps a list of "graduates" for recommendation to parents. To begin Tues. evening, March 20 at 7 p.m. Four lessons for $8. Call Mrs. William Higgins at 545-2925.

New sessions in CHILDREN'S ART are beginning soon. Starting March 24, ages 8-14 will meet at 11 a.m. at the OWC Lounge to learn perspective, use of color and other basics of art. The group will work in several mediums. 6 weeks for $12. Starting on March 17, ages 4-8 will explore lines, shapes, and colors. Clay as well as other mediums will be used. Six weeks for $15. Call Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196 or Mrs. Warren Williams at 545-1897 to enroll your child.

BASIC SEWING for beginners will begin on March 21 at 9 a.m. at the OWC Lounge. Six weeks for $16. Call Mrs. Curtis Hoglan at 545-1838 for more information.

A second course in CREATIVE STITCHER (CREWEL) is beginning on Fri., March 23. Make a sampler of 25 stitches to be made into a tote bag upon completion of the course. You'll also learn to make and transfer your own patterns and to block and mount your needlework. Six lessons for $12. Call Mrs. Arthur Richards at 545-2748 to sign up.

The ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP will hear Mrs. W.S. Stewart of the TB and Respiratory Disease Association talk on "Environment and Respiratory Disease" at 10 a.m. on March 21 at the OWC Lounge. Everyone is invited to join the Workshop, military and civilian.

COOKBOOK NAME DEADLINE

Tomorrow, March 17, is the last day to submit your suggestion for the OWC Golden Jubilee Cookbook, coming out in May. Contact Mrs. Richard Stoltz, 545-1945.

197TH BRIGADE

On Fri., March 23, the ladies of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery will hostess the 197th Brigade Spring Luncheon in the Supper Club. The program will focus attention on decorating hints for the Army wife — especially tips on decorating government quarters, mixing and matching furniture for the young marrieds and choosing accessories to brighten the home. Presenting the program will be Mrs. Pat Walters, a prominent Columbus decorator.

Mrs. Walters was born and educated in Columbus. She graduated from Auburn University with a major in art. For a year she worked for a decorator in Atlanta before launching her own career here. For the past eight years she has worked in Columbus as a free lance decorator.

Mrs. Walters and her husband Joe have three children, ages 12, 7 and 3.

The luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. Ladies of the Brigade should make their reservations through their unit chairman as soon as possible.

BRDD ARTILLERY COMMITTEE

A coffee for the ladies of the Artillery Committee was held March 1, at the home of Mrs. Toney Stricklin on Claradon Ave. in Columbus. The hostess served a cherry dessert, assorted cookies, punch and coffee. The evening event was purely social, highlighted by a tour of the Stricklin's new home.

STARS

The lodge at King's Pond, Fort Benning was the scene March 3 of a pot-luck supper for the officers and their ladies of the Artillery Committee. Following dinner, Lt. Col. A. E. Stipe welcomed the guests, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James T. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown. Baby cups were given to Maj. and Mrs. Curtis L. Lamm for their son, Clint and to Capt. and Mrs. George W. Aux for their son and daughter, George

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'Spring Fling' held by OWC

The Officers Wives Club of Fort Benning held its monthly luncheon Wednesday, March 14 at the Supper Club. "Spring Fling" was the theme for the luncheon.

Miss Mary Margaret Byrne, women's editor of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, was the guest speaker. Her topic was the cultural and educational opportunities offered in Columbus.

Dr. Andrew Galos, head of the department of music at Columbus College and professor of music, performed a violin solo. He was accompanied at the piano by Rexford Whiddon, assistant professor of music.

Guests of honor were Mrs. James W. Biggers, executive vice-president of the Historic Columbus Foundation; Dr. Katherine Mahan, associate professor of music at Columbus College; and Mrs. Charles Flowers, Three Arts League president.

Other guests of honor were Mrs. Perry Borum, Junior League president; Mrs. Joseph Spano, food editor of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and a Muscogee County school board member; and Miss Mary Margaret Byrne, the guest speaker.

At the sherry hour before the luncheon a number of works by local artists were on display in the main ballroom of the Officers' Club. The artists were also present to discuss their work with the luncheon guests.

The exhibit included works by Louise Ross, Allison Christie, Marge P. Tilley, Manon S. Hicks, Arnis Jenze, Evelyn S. Patterson, Sandra Hunt, Shirley Little, Gloria Christensen Sampson and Barbara C. Pound.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Lawrence A. Bell and the officers wives of Aviation Command.

Along the Femline, cont.

and Stephanie. In addition, Capt. and Mrs. Aux were given farewell tokens from the Committee. Thanks were extended to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kimbrough for planning the party and to Capt. Ernest Levasseur for providing the entertainment.

SAC

The ladies of the Small Arms Committee held their monthly coffee March 1 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Grace, Miller Loop, Fort Benning. Co-hostess of the coffee was Mrs. George Vakalis.

Invitations were discussed for the coming Spring Fashon Show and Luncheon at Kirvens this April. Mrs. Jules Trepagnier announced that a work shop will be held at her home March 15 at 10 a.m. to make the invitations. Also discussed was the group trip to Destin on the week-end of March 9.

Afterwards, a choice of home-made cookies, cheesecake, ham and egg filled biscuits, coffee and a cool, green, frosted beverage was served by the hostesses.

Next month's coffee will be April 5 at the home of Mrs. Michael Kovalsky.

Montessori School to start here

Efforts are being made to start a Montessori school for pre-school children in the Fort Benning-Columbus area. To be opened this fall, enrollment at this school will be for children ages 2 to 4½. The school will be a fully certified Montessori school with a Montessori trained teacher and certified Montessori equipment.





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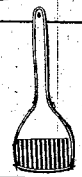

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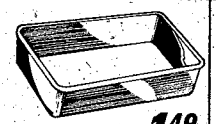

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The meeting was open to all military personnel with over 18 year's service contemplating retirement. Since 1970 the retirement services office has conducted the orientation at least annually.

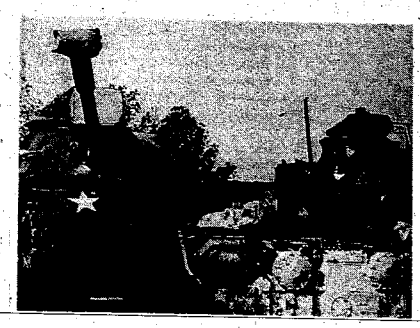
Speakers at the meeting included Maj. William E. Davis, assistant adjutant general and chief of the retirement services office, Mr. Wentworth Bethea of Household Goods section Transportation Division, Mr. Russell Bakey from the Georgia State Employment Office.

Other speakers were Mr. Ernest Casady from MAH, Mr. Lyle Herman of the social security office in Columbus, 2nd Lt. Jeff Loetun from the Retirement Services Office, Mr. John Tidwell from the Veterans Administration in Atlanta, and Mrs. S. V. Fierro from the Fort Benning Project Office.

After the scheduled presentation there was an open question and answer period. The Retirement Services Office's next Phase I Orientation will be tentatively in September of this year.

Beginners shooting clinic to be held

A beginners shooting clinic will be held Mar. 10 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club. The clinic is open to all interested beginners in the Columbus-Fort Benning area. Guns will be furnished if necessary and ammunition will be sold. Qualified instructors will present lessons in safety, gun handling, selection, and skeet and trap shooting. The cost of the clinic is 75 cents per person. Call 545-6028 for more information.



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Col. Steele takes command

Col. William B. Steele will assume command of the 197th Infantry Brigade during ceremonies at York Field on March 29. Col. Steele will succeed Col. Edwin L. Kennedy. Col. Kennedy will be assigned as the Senate Liaison Officer for the Department of the Army.

Col. Steele's last assignment was as the Secretary of the U. S. Army Infantry School. Prior to that, Col. Steele was director of the Leadership Department.

The new brigade commander is a native of Atlanta and is a graduate of the University of Georgia in Athens. He received a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University.

Col. Steele has completed the Infantry officer basic, Infantry Officer advanced, and basic Airborne courses at the Infantry School. He is also a graduate of the Army War College and the Navy War College.

Steele has served as the executive and senior aide to the chief of staff of the Army. He has commanded a battalion and been chief of staff of the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Among Col. Steele's decorations are the Silver Star with one oak leaf cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross; the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and one oak leaf cluster, 17 awards of the Air Medal, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Senior Parachutist Badge and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Palm.

Col. Steele and his wife, Virginia, have two sons, Wade, 22, and Bill, 19.



Something is going on

Training in the 197th Inf. Bde. goes on as usual in spite of the reorganization and change of command.

197th Inf. Bde. marks two historical changes

By Alex Angelle

Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade will mark two historical unit changes with a formal ceremony and review on York Field at 11 a.m. March 21.

First in the dual-event ritual will be the reorganization of the 197th Brigade from a General Support Force Brigade to a Division Forces Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) brigade. In this phase of the ceremony several units will be activated, including the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., 2nd Bn. 60th Art. and Trp. A 15th Cav., while the colors of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers) will be transferred, as the unit will become the primary support unit for the Infantry School under a separate table of distribution and allowances (TDA).

The 197th will become a modified table of organization and equipment (MTOE) outfit and will initially, have the job of training and preparing for any task assigned to it by its higher headquarters. In addition, the 197th will have the task of remaining combat ready and prepared for immediate deployment.

Immediately following the reorganization Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, who has commanded the 197th Brigade since Nov. 20, 1971, will relinquish command and Col. William B. Steele, Infantry School Secretary, will assume command.

Including the units to be activated, those participating in the ceremony are: 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 2nd Bn., 60th Ar., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty., 197th Spt. Bn., HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 72nd Engr. Co. and Trp. A, 15th Cav. The 283rd Army Band, which will provide appropriate music for the occasion, will also be part of the troop formation.

An array of equipment from the 197th Brigade's units will be on public display on Gardner Field (adjacent to York Field). The 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. will display a jeep, 5-4-truck and jeep mounted with a 106mm recoilless rifle. An armored personnel carrier (APC), tracked reconnaissance vehicle and command tracked vehicle will represent the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots).

A variety of artillery pieces representing the 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. will include a 105mm towed howitzer, 155mm towed howitzer, 155mm self propelled howitzer, 175mm self propelled gun and an 8-inch self propelled gun.

The 2nd Bn., 60th Ar. display makes a virtual tour of the history of armor, including an M-3 Stuart tank, an M-4 tank of early World War II vintage and an old M-41 tank with 76mm main gun. The modern examples of armor in the display will be an M-48A3 tank with 90mm main gun, M-60A1 with 105mm main gun and the M-551 Sheridan of the type used in combat in Vietnam.

"It's too good to get out."

Sergeant Roy Price has put a lot into his Army career. And he's gotten a lot out of it.

"Maybe it's just me. Maybe I'm lucky. But the more I find out about the Army—what it has to offer, what you can do—the more I'm convinced that staying in was the best move I could make.

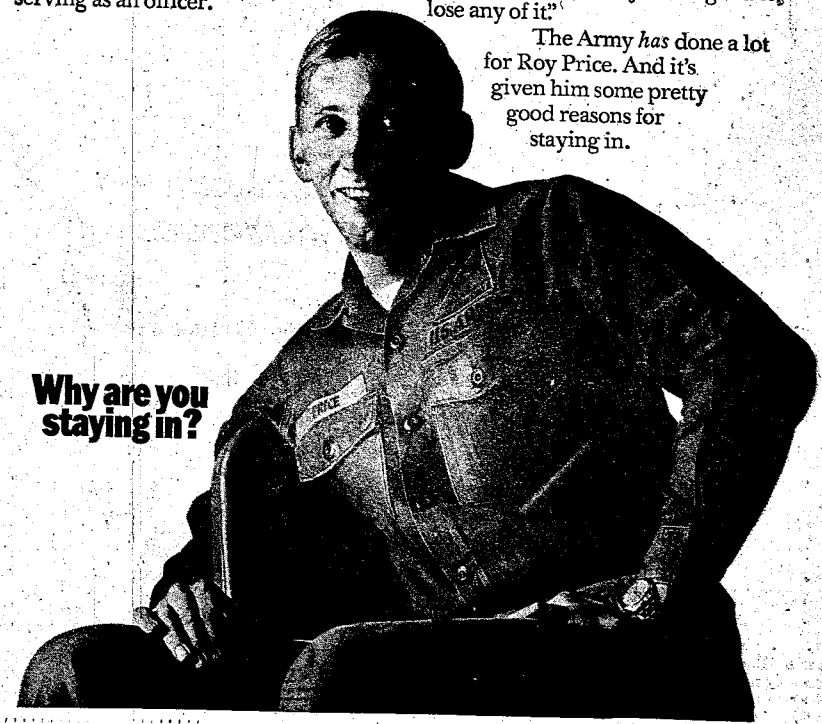
"Take college. I've got two years of it already, most of it paid for by the Army. And since I'm reenlisting, I'll be able to finish the other two. When I graduate I'll even have the option of applying for OCS and that'll give me the chance to start serving as an officer.

"The Army tries to help you out in any way they can, from what I can figure. When I finished my tour in Vietnam I asked to be stationed at Ft. Hood, and here I am.

"It all worked out pretty well, because my wife and I just had our first baby—cost about $7.00—and I hate to think what it would've been on the outside.

"When I look at everything—the schooling, the cost of living, where I'm stationed—the Army's done an awful lot for me. I don't know...right now it's just too good to lose any of it."

The Army *has* done a lot for Roy Price. And it's given him some pretty good reasons for staying in.



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Rip-Off

of the month

Residents of Fort Benning, beware of the Allied Publishing Company.

The Allied Publishing Company, according to the Columbus Better Business Bureau, is a traveling company that offers magazines at what seems to be a "low" price.

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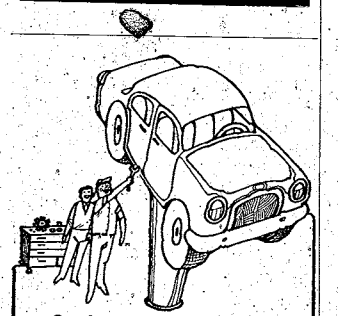

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84th Co. wins Connely award

Winner of third place in Third Army's Phillip A. Connley award for dining excellence is 84th Co. 8th Student Bn., TSB.

Brigadier General William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant USAIS, presented the award to SFC Willie J. Baldwin, 84th Company's Mess Sergant, on March 7.

84th Co. won the award in the large mess (feeding 200 or more) category.

SFC Baldwin said the judging was based on "administrative management of the mess hall; quantity, quality, and preparation of the food; and troop reaction to the food."

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USAIS Library

The Xerox machine in the USAIS Library (Bldg. 4) is now available on a self-service basis for copying all items of an official nature. There is no charge for use of this machine. The USAIS Library has two typewriters available for use by library patrons.

Early Outs

The Early Out Drop for Reserve Component Assignments has been increased from 60 days to 90 days from normal ETS. All eolisted personnel are eligible. See or call In-Service Career Counselors CSM A. J. Schmitt (ARNG) SGM L. M. Brubaker (USAR), Bldg. 35, Room 116, 545-4132-2710 for details and how to apply.

Clothing Sales

The Army Clothing Sales and Issue store located at Bldg. 1698, corner of Oak Street and Wold Avenue, Main Post, will change schedule of operating hours and days effective Sunday, 18 March 1973. New hours and says are as follows: 0930-1745 hours, Tuesday through Saturday. Both facilities closed Sunday and Monday. If official holiday falls on Monday, the store will be closed on the preceding Saturday.

Destin Snack Bar

The Destin Recreation Snack Bar will operate on a weekend basis, (Friday through Sunday) 0800-2000 hours, effective 23 March 1973. Weekend operation will continue through the month of April. Daily operation of the Destin Snack Bar will begin as soon as participation warrants after the month of April.

Tax Forms

The following Federal Income Tax Forms 1040, 1040A, 1041, 4875, 2903, 2106, 2441, 2130, and 2440, as well as Schedules A, B, G, E and R, are now available at the Legal Assistance Office, Bldg. 5, Room 7.

Book Store Sales

The following items are being discontinued at the USAIS Book Store and are on sale at cost:

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Crepe Paper and Streamers
Stationery
Baby and Wedding Scrap Books
Insignia
Bottle Cutters Kits
Plumed Pens
Bulletin Boards
Silver and Silverplate
Woodenware and Spanish Wood

Kite Flying Day

The School Brigade will hold its second annual Kite Flying Day and picnic at Blue Field 24 March 1973 from 1300 hours to 1700 hours. All permanent party, students and dependents of members assigned to the Brigade are invited to attend. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in the following categories:

Best Commercial Kite	Longest Flying Kite
Bet Homemade Kite	First Kite Up
Highest Flying Kite	Last Kite Down
Biggest Kite	Battalion w-largest Entry

Drugs and Alcohol

Rap Sessions on alcohol and other drugs are held at the Main Post Service Club each Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 p.m.

The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon Groups meet in Building 2212, Airborne Area each Monday night at 8 p.m.

For help with alcohol or other drug problems, call 545-LIVE.

Goodwill

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On March 9, 1973 Co. B of the 43rd Engineer Battalion completed site preparation of a future site for the Goodwill Industries.

Future plans call for construction of a factory. The preparation took one month to complete with 22,000 cubic yards of earth being moved. Dignitaries gathered to break ground Friday March 9, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The work done by B Company brought Military and Civilian relations one step closer in harmonious relations, also the Engineer personnel continued living up to their motto of Power for Service.



Oriental film star Miss Mercy says that any man without an honorable discharge won't make it to first base.



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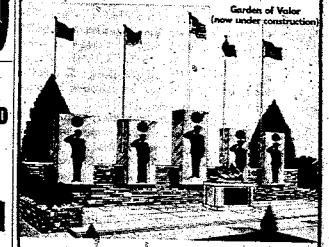

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Bum discharge spells sad times

by Steve Vitucci

Many soldiers think they can get a general discharge by just asking for it—a sort of less than honorable early out. They believe that a less than honorable discharge will not hurt them, or that it con be changed later. But they are wrong.

The Army has five types of discharges. From highest to lowest, they are: **HONORABLE, GENERAL, UNDESIRABLE, BAD CONDUCT (BCD), and DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE (DD).** The majority of soldiers will receive honorable discharges. But 4.5 percent will receive less than honorable discharges.

According to Capt. Abbott B. Walton Jr. of the Staff Judge Advocate office at Fort Benning, the discharges of a less than honorable nature can be grouped into two categories. The judicial discharges and the administrative discharges. The judicial discharges are brought about by result of Court Martial. The Administrative discharges are brought about as necessary by the commander.

Walton explained that the judicial discharges included the DD and the BCD. He said soldiers should avoid these discharges at all costs since they bring with them the loss of many benefits. Simple things like getting a loan, financing a car or a house become incredibly difficult.

"Many civilian agencies," said Walton, "look at the discharge as a measure of worth for employment and will just not hire a man with a DD or BCD." The BCD and DD are considered felonies and end up on the FBI records. Walton said that these discharges are automatically reviewed, however.

"The administrative elimination generally falls within the provisions of Army Regulation **635-200**," said Walton. This is the regulation covering "Unfitness" and "unsuitability".

Walton explained that there is very, very little difference between the two. Most G.I.s mistakenly believe they can get out on a general discharge by asking for an unfitness or unsuitability discharge. It is up to the commander to initiate action in the administrative elimination.

Unfitness can result in an undesirable discharge, general discharge, and an occasional honorable discharge. Unfitness includes such things as frequent violations of the law, excessive indebtedness, **AWOL**, aggressive homosexuality, a pattern of shirking duty, or drug use.

Unsuitability is considered by the Army to be a less serious offense than unfitness. Characteristics of unsuitability are: apathy, alcoholism, or non-aggressive homosexuality. Unsuitability discharges usually end in general discharges.

Since interpretation of Unsuitability and Unfitness is determined by the commander, and there is a very slight difference between the two, the offending GI is at a disadvantage. The GI who chooses to go before an elimination board is not guaranteed to get any special kind of discharge. In fact, he is more than likely to get a rehabilitive transfer.

Soldiers waiting to be tried by Court Martial are sometimes given a chance to take an undesirable discharge in lieu of standing trial. As serious as this discharge is it offers them a break, since trial by Court Martial would bring a DD or BCD, as well as a felony conviction. However, this option is subject to approval by the Commanding General and those who have committed a serious offense will in all likelihood stand trial.

When the young veteran leaves the "Green Machine" and looks for employment, he is asked on almost every job application: "Do you have an honorable discharge?"

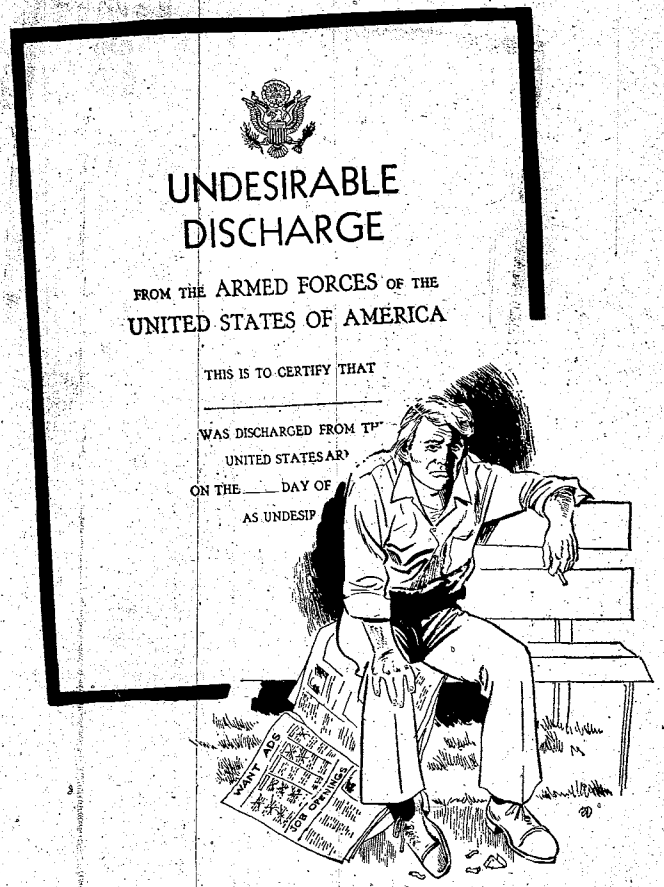
If the answer to this question is no, there are very few employees who are interested in him. If he was a problem to the Army, very few people want to risk taking on another problem in their business enterprise.

The stigma of a dishonorable discharge makes it worth looking at real closely. Society has always looked at a person with a less than honorable discharge as cowardly and disloyal. There is no differentiation between the less than honorable discharges. Society tends to lump them all into one category—"DISHONORABLE".

The less than honorable discharge can be a source of embarrassment and shame for the rest of a person's life. The former boxing middleweight champion of the world, Rocky Graziano, tried to keep his dishonorable discharge a secret, but it always came back to haunt him. The following is quoted from the Oct. 13, 1947 issue of Time magazine:

"Rock's past had come back to haunt him. The Department of Defense confirmed the fact that the champ had been AWOL from the Army for four months during the war. During that time, he picked up cigaret money—sometimes as little as $25—fighting in preliminary bouts. It took the Army awhile to catch up with Rocky, perhaps because it was looking for a man named Rocco Barbella (his real name). Caught and court-martialed, Rocky was sentenced to twelve months hard labor at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and dishonorably discharged. His manager insists that the dishonorable discharge was "suspended" because Rocky behaved so well in jail.

"When they heard about Rocky's war record last week, Illinois, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania banned him from their rings. The National Boxing Association had not yet taken action, but declared itself in favor of "rejecting any participant in boxing who had not fulfilled his trust to his country." Rocky would have a tough time finding a place to defend his crown."



Fourteen states later banned Rocky from the ring as a result of his Army record. The dishonorable discharge remained a source of embarrassment and shame as Rocky later said in his autobiography, Somebody Up There Likes Me.

Some soldiers believe that a less than honorable discharge can be changed very easily. This is not true. The Army Discharge Review Board and the Army Board for Correction of Military Records are the only agencies which can change a discharge. In the past 25 years more than 96,000 discharges were reviewed and only 15.3 percent of them were changed.

With these facts the soldier can choose. The honorable discharge route is a smoother and easier route than the rough and hard route of the less than honorable discharge.

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Your Entitlements

THIS CHART shows the eligibility for benefits based on type of discharge. It does not indicate the other requirements that must be met. "A" indicates eligible only if the administering agency determines that for its purpose the discharge was not under dishonorable conditions. "E" indicates eligible and "NE" not eligible.

	DISHONORABLE	BAD CONDUCT General Court Martial	BAD CONDUCT Special Court Martial	UNDESIRABLE	GENERAL Under honorable conditions	HONORABLE
VA Benefits						
Wartime disability compensation	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Wartime death compensation	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Peacetime disability compensation	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Peacetime death compensation	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Dependency and indemnity compensation to survivors	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Service pension: Nonservice connected disability pension	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Educational assistance	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Pensions to widows and children	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Hospital and domiciliary care	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Medical and dental care	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Prosthetic appliances	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Seeing-eye dogs, mechanical and electronic aids	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Burial benefits (flag and expenses)	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Special housing	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Vocational rehabilitation	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Orphans educational assistance	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Home, farm, business loans (business loans available only to WW II and Korean veterans.)	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Autos for disabled veterans	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Military Benefits						
Mileage	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Headstone Marker	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Payment for accrued leave	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Transportation for dependents and household goods	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Burial in national cemetery	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Retain and wear uniform home	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Notice to employer of discharge	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Award of medals, crosses and bars	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Admission to Soliders' & Airmen's Home	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Army Board For Correction of Military Records	E	E	E	E	E	E
Death Gratuity	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Use of wartime title and wearing of uniform	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Army Discharge Review Board	NE	NE	E	E	E	E
Other Benefits						
Homestead preference	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Civil service employment preference	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Credit for retirement benefits	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Reemployment benefits	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Naturalization benefits	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Reclaimed lands preference	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Employment as District Court bailiffs	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
D.C. police fireman and teacher retirement credit	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Housing for distressed families of veterans	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Farm housing loans	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Unemployment benefits	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Social Security wage credits for WW II Service	NE	NE	A	A	E	E
Employment preference in Farm Credit Banks	NE	NE	NE	NE	E	E
Preference in purchasing defense housing	NE	NE	A	A	E	E

Wounded Knee

What does it mean to be an Indian?

What does Wounded Knee mean to you? Does it mean anything? To Pvt. Owen T. Brown, HHD 197th Support Battalion, member of the Catawba Indian Tribe (S. C.) Wounded Knee holds deep feelings and emotions.

Pvt. Brown believes that "Wounded Knee symbolizes the white man's feelings that the Indians were the lowest type of individuals in the country. The Whites socialized, worked, and lived with every other nationality but the Indians. The White man only wanted to take the best of the Indians' land. The American Indians have always been a very proud people and fought very hard for what they thought should rightfully be theirs."

Why would Private Brown have such moving thoughts about an 1890 incident in the history of the Indian wars?

Some historians label Wounded Knee as a "battle", others call it a "clash," a "tragedy" and a "massacre." What really occurred during the cold month of December at Wounded Knee, South Dakota?

On December 17, 1890, the War Department issued an order for the arrest of Minnecojou Chief Big Foot, who was seriously ill with pneumonia. Big Foot was leading a total of 120 men and 230 women and children toward Pine Ridge, South Dakota when intercepted on Dec. 28 by Major Samuel Whitside, who was leading a portion of the Seventh US Cavalry. Whitside ordered the Indians to head toward Wounded Knee and allowed the hemorrhaging chief to ride in his ambulance where it was slightly warmer than the freezing temperatures of the December snow and wind.

When they reached Chankpe Opi Wakpala, the creek called Wounded Knee, Whitside issued them food, tents, and had his physician treat Big Foot, who was given a stove to warm his tent. The small band of Indians was encircled by two troops of cavalry while two Hotchkiss cannons were so positioned that they were able to cover the entire Indian area. That evening the Seventh Cavalry Commander, Colonel James W. Forsyth rejoined his forces and ordered two additional Hotchkiss cannons to be placed overlooking the Indians.

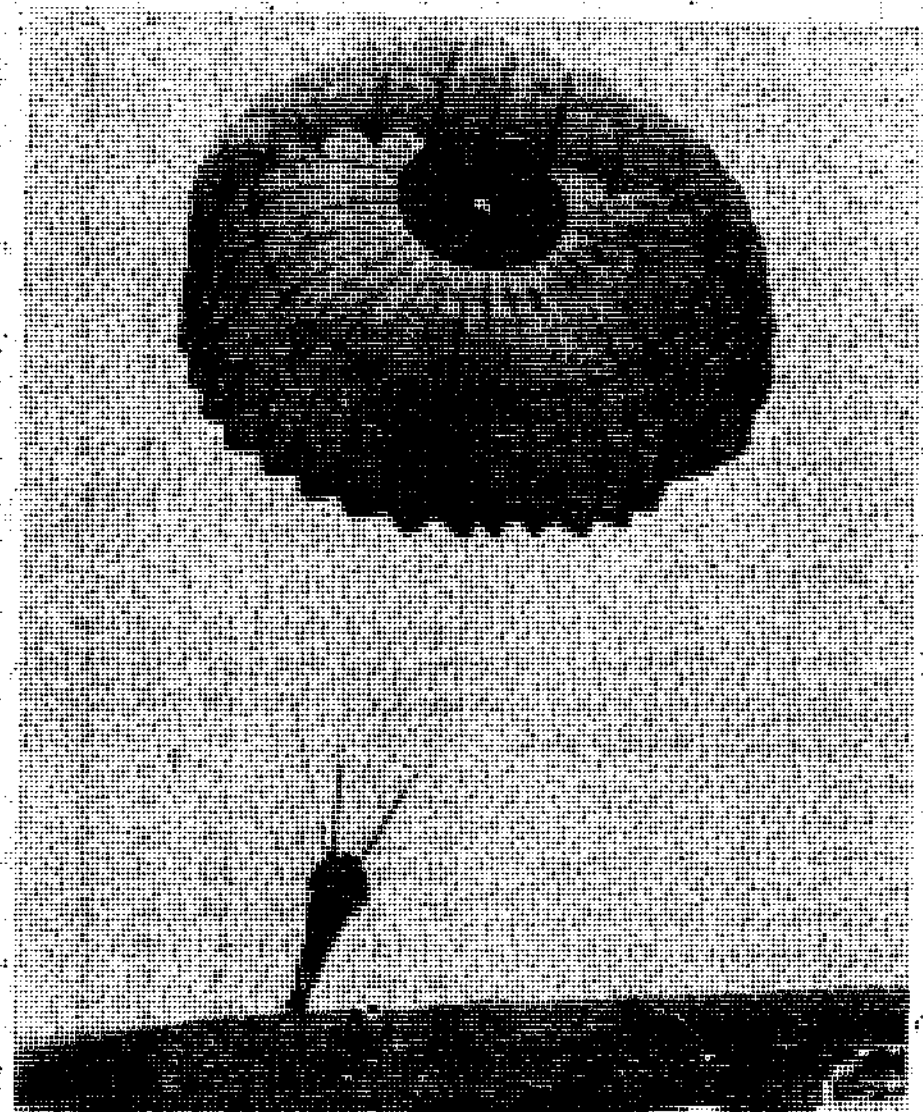
On the morning of December 29, with soldiers surrounding them, Forsyth ordered the Indians to stack all their weapons. Not satisfied with the quantity of arms, the soldiers began to search the Indians' teepees and tents and confiscated axes, knives, and tent stakes. These additional finds were still not sufficient, so the Indians themselves were searched, which resulted in the discovery of two rifles. One was a new Winchester which belonged to a deaf Black Coyote.

The deaf Indian held the rifle over his head, shouting that he had bought the rifle and it was his. Several soldiers spun him round trying to grab the rifle — a shot was fired and immediately the soldiers' carbines opened up. Big Foot fell dead just before the Hotchkiss cannons roared out their thunder of death. Bullets and shrapnel killed men, women and children without discrimination.

At the end of the bedlam, 153 Indians were known dead, with estimates running as high as 300 to include those wounded who crawled away. The majority of the 25 dead soldiers fell from their own bullets and cannon fragmentations. With a blizzard approaching, the wounded Sioux, four men and forty-seven women and children, were transported to Pine Ridge. The dead were left where they fell, freezing into shockingly distorted shapes.

At Pine Ridge, the bleeding, nearly frozen survivors were left in the open wagons until they were allowed to enter the Episcopal mission where hay served as their mattress. There, hanging about the pulpit was a sign; "PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN."

Was Wounded Knee a battle? Was Wounded Knee a massacre? What do you think, reader?



Look out below

Floating through the air with the greatest of ease wings of an Eagle he does not need.

Delta company takes motto to heart

Members of Delta Company, 43rd Engineers have taken the Battalion Motto of "Power for Service" to heart, as construction crews spread throughout the Fort Benning Area this past week. The hardworking Engineers have begun or completed construction on six projects ranging from placing a culvert and upgrading Plymouth Road and Helmet Trail on north post to redecking the Laundry Creek Bridge behind Lawson Air Field.

The Delta Engineers completed a sidewalk for the Sand Hill Chapel and devoted skilled carpentry effort to installing partitions, paneling, and hanging a false ceiling to enhance the decor of the Infantry Museum. Work was also initiated on the road net and sundries building for the USAIC Special Services Recreation Park under Construction at Uchee Creek.

In addition to this "at home" work, the earthmoving platoon is still actively engaged in the preparation of ground for the athletic complex at the University of Alabama in Mobile.

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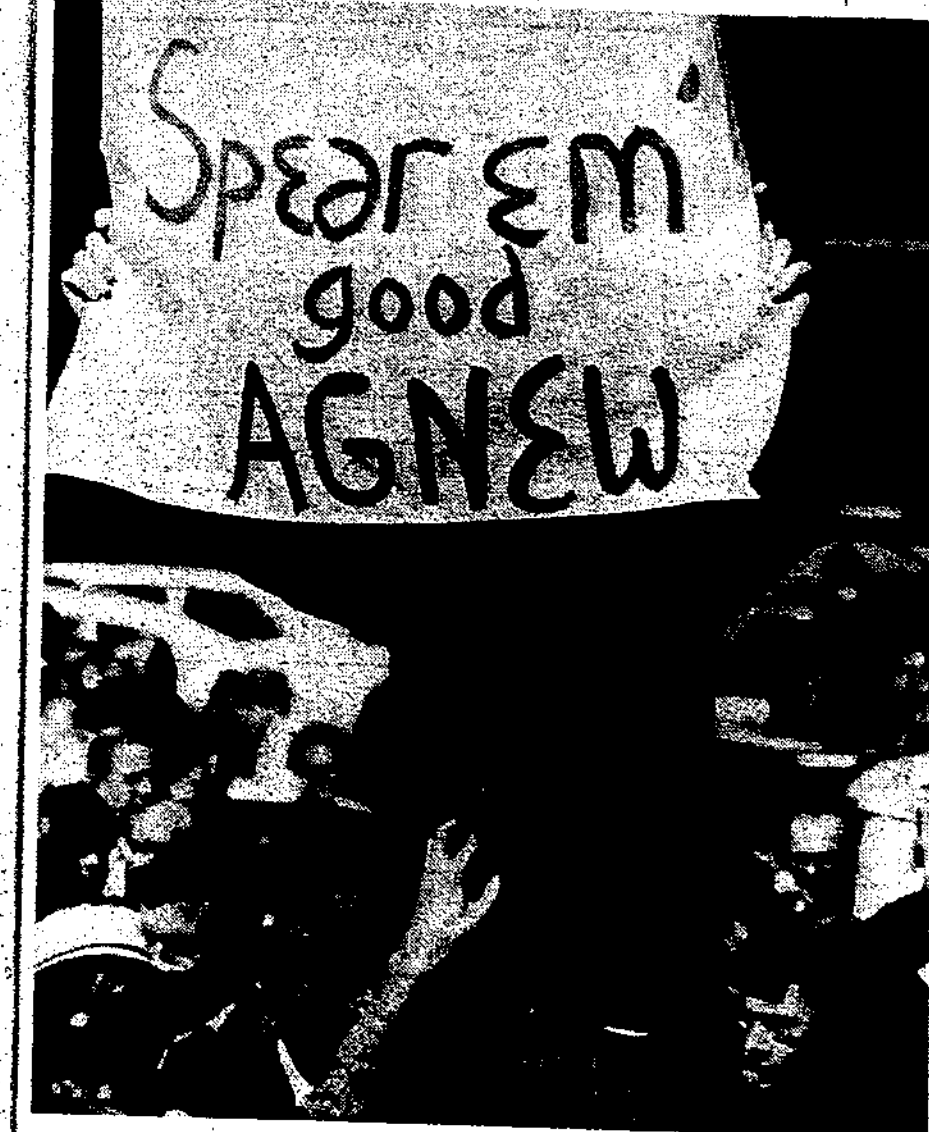

Sgt. Rick Wasser, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., won the tenth place prize in the NEWSWEEK magazine "Focus on Politics" photo contest. It was the first national award for the talented Fort Benning photographer. This is the award winning photo. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Wasser places 10th Nationally

Fort Benning photographer, Sgt. Rick Wasser of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., recently placed tenth in the "Focus on Politics 1972" photo contest sponsored by **Newsweek** magazine.

Wasser, who works for the 197th Inf. Bde. Information Office as a writer as well as photographer, captured tenth place with a photo taken at a Republican political rally last fall when Vice-President Spiro Agnew visited Columbus. The talented photographer has won numerous other photo awards, including the BAYONET's own "Phoul Photo" contest last October.

"I have to admit that I didn't think this particular shot was good enough to place in a national contest," Wasser confided. "I guess it was just the type of thing they were looking for. It was different."

"Wasser became interested in photography long before he entered the Army. Even now, taking pictures is as much a hobby as a job.

"Photography is the greatest thing I've ever been involved in," he said. "At times it is as simple as recording a visual moment in time, while it can be so complicated that no single person can be an expert in every photographic field. That's what I like most. There is always something else to learn, experiment with. You never run out of new things to try."

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	Ch.3—CBS	C.9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	00 :25 Thought for 15 Today 30 Sunrise 45 Semester	:45 Sign On. Morning Devotional	:40 Farm News :45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry News		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	New Zoo Revue Jeff's Collie	" " :35 Ala. Ga. Today Today Show	Why! What's New "	Life Science :45 Talking Lings
9	00 Captain 15 Kangaroo 30 45 "	Small World Fenn Greer Cartoon Time "	Galloping Gourmet Not For Women Only	Electric Company Math Factory Building Math	Sesame Street " "
10	00 Joker 15 Is Wild 30 Price Is 45 Right	Merv Griffin Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "	Ready?Set,Go! :20 Viva Nuestra Amis :25 Wonderful You :50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech :45 Music Time
11	00 Gambit 15 " 30 Love of 45 Life	" " Bewitched "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 About Science	" Sportsmanlike Driving Music Time 1
12	00 Where The 15 Heart Is 30 News 45 Search for Tm'w	Password " Panorama News	Jeopardy " Who,What, Where Game	Pilgrims to West Comparative Geography Workshop Hints	" Ele. Phy. Skills Let's Learn More
1	00 Midday News 15 Close up 30 As The 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	1 O'clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on A Match	Industrial Arts for 70's Meet the Arts	Sportsmanlike Driving " Music Time 1
2	00 Guiding 15 Light 30 Edge of 45 Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Ripples Building Math Children of World	" Upper Ele. Art " Katie's Place
3	00 Love is Many 15 Spl. Thing 30 Secret 45 Storm	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	In Service Programs " "	Today's Home Electric Company
4	00 Vin Scully 15 Show 30 Flintstones 45 "	Love,Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset " Movie: "Monsoon"	Sesame Street " "	Sesame Street " "
5	00 Petticoat 15 Junction 30 That 45 Girl	Bonanza " " "	George Nader " "	Misterogers' Neighborhood Electric Company	Misteroger's Neighborhood Rules of Civil Procedure
6	00 To Tell 15 The Truth 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News, Weather Sports Smith-Reasoner News	Gilligan's Island WYEA News	Sesame Street " "	On Campus " Wall Street Week
7	00 News,Sports 15 Weather 30 Maude 45 "	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family	NBC Nightly News Untamed World	Zoom " Wall Street Week	Focus " " "
8	00 Globetrotter's 15 Popcorn Machine 30 Ed Sullivan's 45 Broadway	Movie: "Eye of The Cat" Michael	Sanford & Son NHL Hockey:	Washington Wk. in Review 30 Minutes With	On the Movie " "
9	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Sarrazin, Eleanor Parker "	Boston at Detroit " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Point Counter Point"	AEA Convention Highlights "
10	00 "Lily Tomlin 15 Show" 30 " 45 "	Love, Amer. Style What About Tomorrow?	" " " "	Lawmakers: 1973 " "	" " Eye to Eye
11	00 News, Weather 15 Sports 30 Movie: 45 "The 39 Steps"	News, Wthr. Sports In Concert	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
12	00 Robert 15 Donat 30 " 45 "	" " " "	" " " "		
1	00 " 15 " 30 Sign Off 45	News	Midnight Special		

April spells sales

DALLAS — Army and Air Force Exchange Service shoppers, take heed: April 8-14 is national Let's Play Ball Week, and April 15-21 is Garden Week.

Even if your local exchange may not be aware of the significance of the dates, you can be sure it will have a good supply of sporting goods and gardening needs anyway.

Easter is April 22. Selections of traditional baskets, candy eggs and bunnies and stuffed animals are waiting for you and the children. And don't forget that new Easter bonnet or outfit. Look for special buys on fashion items.

The annual Mother's Day event will begin in the exchange on April 22. But anytime is the right time to buy a card or shop for gifts for the loved ones you plan to remember on that special day May 13 — or any day.

Items especially right for outdoor living will be available in most retail outlets throughout April, as will fresh new linens, curtains, bathroom accessories and other needs for indoor spring freshening-up time.

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 17

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45	Thought for Today				
7 00 15 30 45	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis The Menace	:15 Sign On :25 M. Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8 00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Sabrina	Puf'n'stuff Jackson Five	Houndcats Roman Holidays	Misteroger's Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Reruns)
9 00 15 30 45	Amazing Chan Scooby Doo	The Osmonds ABC Saturday Super Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns)	
10 00 15 30 45	Josie & Pussycats	The Brady Kids	Underdog The Barkleys	Electric Company Misteroger's Neighborhood	
11 00 15 30 45	Flintstones	Bewitched Kid Power	Seclab 2020 Runaround	Sesame Street	
12 00 15 30 45	Archies TV Funnies Kiddie Castle Lone	Funky Phantom Lidsville	NBC Children's Theatre: A Picture of Us	Electric Company Sesame Street	
1 00 15 30 45	Soul Train	The Monkees American Bandstand	Lang Cup Apollo Exerciser Program	Electric Company	Electric Company
2 00 15 30 45	National Invitational Tournament	Superstars	NCAA Championship Quarterfinals	Zoom Electric Company	
3 00 15 30 45			Fashion Focus America Be Fit Living Better		Misteroger's
4 00 15 30 45	Live Wrestling	American Sportsman	Cookin Cajun Bookbeat		
5 00 15 30 45	Bobby Goldsboro Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	Harambee Black Journal		
6 00 15 30 45	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	All South Wrestling	Rollin NBC News	Garden Show Who Is Man?	America 73
7 00 15 30 45	Sat.Eve.News Wthr.,Spts. Bridget Loves Bernie	Lawrence Welk	Mancini Generation Stand up & Cheer	Firing Line	Movie: "Mission to Moscow," Walter
8 00 15 30 45	UFO	Touch of Grace	NBC Movies "The Magician" and "Jarrett"	Film Odyssey "Yojimbo"	Huston
9 00 15 30 45	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Julie Andrews Hour			Special of Week : Presidential Commission
10 00 15 30 45	Carol Burnett	The Men: Delphi Bureau		Special of Week : Presidential Commission	on Health Care
11 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Red, Hot and Blue" Victor	Movie: "Susan Slade" Connie Stevens	Movie: "Dakota" John Wayne		On Health Care
12 00 15 30 45	Mature	Troy Donahue			
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off	ABC News	Movie: "Faces in the Rain" John Ireland		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 18

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45					
7 00 15 30 45		Sign On :25 Devotional Challenge of Bible :55 Meditation	Treehouse Club Corners Sing		
8 00 15 30 45	American Sings Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard Show	Bob Harrington Revival Fires		
9 00 15 30 45	Movies: "Appointment With Danger" Alan	Oral Roberts Presents It Is Written-Vandeman	The Wayfarers Waters Family		
10 00 15 30 45	Ladd	Curiosity Shop	Gospel Hour		
11 00 15 30 45	Services 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church	Death Valley Days Twelve O'Clock High		
12 00 15 30 45	Look Up and Live Face the Nation	Make A Wish Branded	Meet the Press		
1 00 15 30 45	National Invitational Tournament	Movie: "Gathering of Eagles" Rock	Water World I Spy		
2 00 15 30 45		Hudson	Popeye Theatre Money Talks		Movie: "Mission to Moscow," Walter
3 00 15 30 45	Specials: Better Farming CBS Sports Spectacular	Movie: "Mirage"	NHL Hockey	Debate On Current Issues	Huston
4 00 15 30 45		Gregory Peck		Black Is Speaking Freely	Speaking Freely
5 00 15 30 45	You Are There Sports Illustrated		Animal World	Southern Perspective	Pulse
6 00 15 30 45	Sixty Minutes	Marlo Thomas Special	Golf for Swingers NBC News	Wall Street Week	Zoom Earthkeeping
7 00 15 30 45	Project 3 Dick Van Dyke	Tarzan	Lassie Wonderful World of Disney	Zoom Earthkeeping: "Little Big Land"	Naturalist French Chef
8 00 15 30 45	M-A-S-H Mannix	The American Idea —The Land	Special: "Red Pony"	The Naturalists French Chef	Masterpiece Theatre "Point Counter Point"
9 00 15 30 45	Barnaby Jones	Movie: "His Way To Treat a Lady"		Masterpiece Theatre "Point Counter Point"	Firing Line
10 00 15 30 45	CBS News Reaction	Lee Remick	Escape Black Omnibus	Firing Line	Specials: "American Family"
11 00 15 30 45	CBS Special: "Applause"	Movie: "The Virgin Queen" Bette	Sunday Tonight Show		
12 00 15 30 45		Davis ABC News			
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off	Issues & Answers			

Travel

Historic tours planned throughout Valley for April

There was a time when people throughout the Chattahoochee Valley recited the short verse "April showers bring May flowers." But that was yesterday. Travel enthusiasts and Valley residents now know that April is the month when people across the nation join the annual pilgrimage to and tour of historic Valley homes.

This April, a trio of such tours awaits the arrival of the interested traveler. Eufaula, Alabama, Columbus, Georgia, and Cuthbert, Georgia offer the public an unusual opportunity to view the architectural elegance of yesteryear.

An Old South welcome will greet you during the seventh annual Eufaula Pilgrimage April 5-8, and the Pilgrimage Antique Show and Sale, Friday through Sunday, April 6-8 at the National Guard Armory. In addition, the tour will include a number of special events this year.

Those homes scheduled to be open are the Shorter Mansion, Fendall Hall, Bray-Barron Home, Highland View, Drewery-Mitchell-Moorer Home, Dean-Page Hall, Sparks-Flewellen Home, Carlton-Hurlbert Home, Simpson-Thomas Home, and Thornton-Petry-Steward-Honan Home. The last named residence will be seen for the first time.

The homes will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day except Sunday when the hours will be 1-5 p.m.

A candlelight tour will be conducted at selected homes on Thursday and Saturday nights, 7 to 9 p.m. During the candlelight tour Saturday night, the Wiregrass Sacred Harp Singers will perform at Fendall Hall.

Other special events include: daily band concerts by the Eufaula High School Band in the parkway in front of Shorter Mansion, an arts and crafts fair at the Wellborn House, an antique silver display valued at $62,000.00 at a downtown jewelry store, and a concert which will be presented by the Camerata Music Club at the high school auditorium on Friday night. The White Oak Promenaders will have a square dance exhibition Saturday night.

Also, plan to take a jaunt to nearby Lumpkin Georgia to visit Bedingfield Inn, a restored stagecoach inn, and historic Westville, the reconstructed village where it's always 1850. These attractions are being operated in conjunction with the Eufaula Pilgrimage and may be viewed daily. All craftsmen employed at Westville will be available to display their skills.

Journey a few miles up the river and participate in Spring Festival Days in Columbus, Georgia featuring a tour of homes, a Salisbury Fair, an antique show, and a bass fishing tournament which will be staged April 13-14.

The tour of homes in Columbus' historic district, April 14-15, will include visits to the Walker-Peters-Langdon House, Pemberton House, Rankin House, and the Springer Opera House. A tour of residences will include five homes and two gardens which abound in native Georgia flora.

The tour will be held Saturday, April 14th, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and again on Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.

Salisbury Fair is fun for the whole family. A flea market and crafts show, musical and choral groups, a children's art show, and a carnival for the youngsters will be featured. In addition, the Fountain City Antique Auto Club will display classic models from throughout the South. There will be a judo demonstration and displays from Six Flags over Georgia, Westville, and the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts. These attractions will be located on lower Broadway between 4th and 9th streets; the hours of operation are the same as for the tour of homes.

The antique show will be in the Fine Arts Building at the fairgrounds behind the Municipal Auditorium. Hours are: April 13th, 6-9 p.m.; April 14th, 10 a.m.9 p.m.; April 15th, noon to 6 p.m.

The Bass Fishing Tournament will take place on Lake Oliver in Columbus from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 14th.

Cuthbert, Georgia, a newcomer to the pilgrimage scene, will sponsor its first tour of homes on April 14-15 from 1 to 6 p.m.

Those homes scheduled to be open are the King-Stapleton House, Dan Harris Home, Martin-Muse House, Moye-Goode Home, W. C. Kiker House ,Sam Sawyer House, Pulaski-Barnes House, C. B. Whatley House, and the Farmer-McPherson House.

Also featured will be Andrew College, chartered in 1854, and several ante-bellum law offices. Cuthbert has the distinction of having more of these typical little porticoed offices for lawyers and doctors than any other town in Georgia.

There are no special events planned in conjunction with this tour but preparations are being made for a drive-by tour later this year. Twenty-six or twenty-seven homes are expected to be on this driving tour.

For further information on these tours, write Historic Chattahoochee Commission, P. O. Box 33, Eufaula, Alabama 36027.



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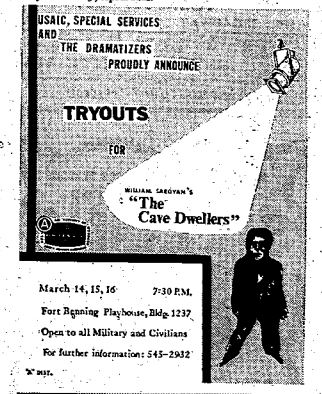

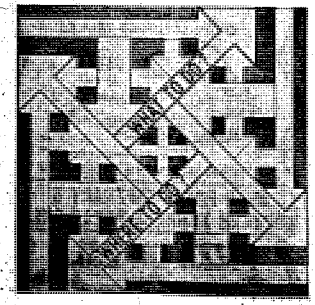

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3. Time — Requires more time away from duty, school, etc. than when accomplished on an outpatient basis.

4. Unavailability of sufficient hospital beds or operating room time to accomplish this for all the patients requiring extensive dental work.

5. Additional non-productive time required of the dentist and secretary in dictating and typing all the paper work required in every admission, treatment and discharge.

6. The patient is usually more uncomfortable when many procedures are accomplished at one time.

In summary, while there are situations where it is best to hospitalize a patient for dental care, the great majority of the time it is to the advantage of the patient, the dentist, and the government, to accomplish dental procedures on an outpatient basis.

For more information on dental procedures call 544-3141.

The Flicks

This week's featured films on post

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — What Became Of Jack and Jill? (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Vanessa Howard and Mona Washbourne.

Theater No. 2 — Hang 'Em High (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Inger Stevens

Theater No. 3 — Closed

Theater No. 4 — Closed

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Walt Disney's Snowball Express (G) 2:30. Starring: Dean Jones and Nancy Olson.

Pick Up On 101 (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Jack Albertson and Lesley Warren.

(Late Show) xUp the Sandbox (R) 11:00. Starring: Barbra Streisand and David Selby.

Theater No. 2 — Angel Unchanged (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Don Stroud and Larry Bishop.

Theater No. 3 — Red Sun (PG) 7:00. Starring: Charles Bronson and Ursula Andress.

Theater No. 4 — Silent Running (G) 8:00. Starring: Bruce Dern and Cliff Potts.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — Red Sun (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Charles Bronson and Ursula Andress.

Theater No. 2 — Rough Night In Jericho (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Dean Martin and George Peppard.

Theater No. 3 — xUp The Sandbox (R) 7:00. Starring: Barbra Streisand and David Selby.

Theater No. 4 — x The Heartbreak Kid (PG) 8:00. Starring: Charles Gordin and Cybill Shepherd.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — Red Sun (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Charles Bronson and Ursula Andress.

Theater No. 2 — The Devil's 8 (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Christopher George and Tom Nardine.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's Snowball Express (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Dean Jones and Nancy Olson.

Theater No. 2 — The Split (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Jim Brown and Ernest Borgnine.

Theater No. 3 — Night Of The Blood Monster (PG) 7:00. Starring: Christopher Lee and Maria Schell.

Theater No. 4 — What Became Of Jack and Jill? (PG) 8:00. Starring: Vanessa Howard and Mona Washbourne.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — xUp The Sandbox (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Barbra Streisand and David Selby.

Theater No. 2 — A Time For Giving (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: David Janssen and Kim Darby.

Theater No. 3 — Closed

Theater No. 4 — Pick Up On 101 (PG) 8:00. Starring: Jack Albertson and Lesley Warren.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — xUp The Sandbox (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Barbra Streisand and David Selby.

Theater No. 2 — A Severed Head (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Lee Remick and Richard Attenborough.

Theater No. 3 — Closed

Theater No. 4 — Red Sun (PG) 8:00. Starring: Charles Bronson and Ursula Andress.

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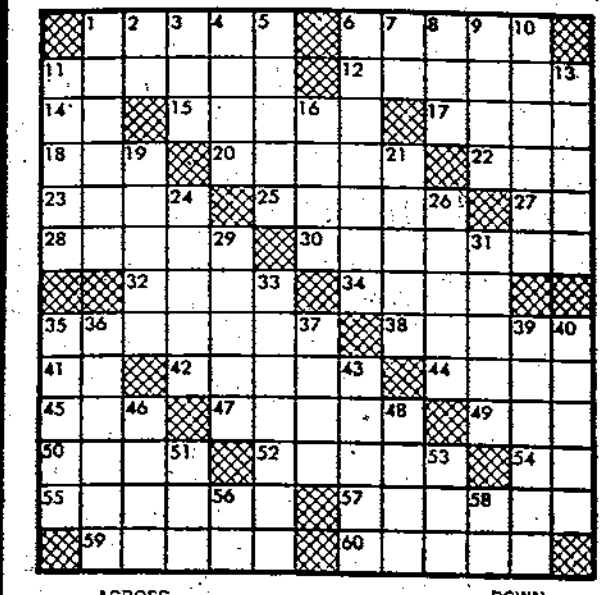

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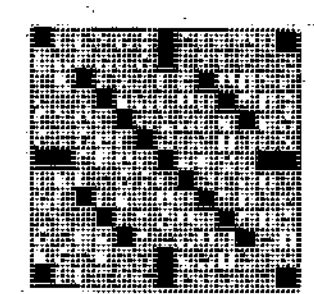



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Uniform change Apr. 2

Now is the time for all good men to check out their summer uniforms.

All Fort Benning Military personnel are reminded that the changeover date for the wear of the summer uniform is Monday, April 2. There is no optional period.

Personnel are authorized to roll the utility (fatigue) jacket sleeves during the summer uniform season.

Officers and warrant officers are authorized to wear the garrison cap with the summer Army tan or Army Khaki uniforms, but must wear the service cap with AG44 or A344 (Army green) uniforms when worn during the summer uniform season.

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Bullets clinch first place, Gamblers hold second

In last week's Youth Activities Doughboy League action the Bullets clinched first place with two victories and the Gamblers wrapped up second place by winning one of their two games.

There were four games played last week with the Bullets defeating the Bucks by a 68-36 count and the Gamblers dropping the Grasshoppers 59-34 on Tuesday night. In games played last Friday night the Bullets bounced the Gamblers 55-42 and the Bucks raced past the Grasshoppers in an exciting 48-42 win.

In the Tuesday Bullet-Buck game there were 9 Bullets and 5 Bucks hitting for points with 4 Bullets and 2 Bucks in double figures. Bullet Bob Heaukulani scored 15 points for game high point honors and Wally Archie netted 12 points for runnerup scoring honors. Hitting 11 points each were Tim Booth and Emett Lee for the Bullets and Gus Schneider and Brad Scott for the Bucks.

Steve Darbonne added 8 points, Keith Book hit 4 points, Len Cody got 3 and John Seigle and Greg Boles tallied 2 points each for the Bullets.

For the Bucks Joe Masterson netted 8 points and William Hicks hit 4 points with Samuel Norris adding their final 2 points.

The Tuesday Gambler-Grasshopper game had 6 players on each team scoring points with Gambler Keith Presley netting 18 points and game high point honors while his teammate Ronald Walker took runnerup honors with 11 points.

Gambler Bernard Thomas scored 10 points with 3 teammates close behind as Egon Grissom zipped 8 points and Harry Grissom got 7 points with Ken Robinson tallying the other 5 points in the Gambler scorebook.

Hopper Jim Bell popped 10 points with three Hoppers; Kevin Kaczmarek, Dewey Caulder and Cal Griffin, hitting 6 points each. Dwight Burnett scored 4 points and Steve Rogers hit 2 points to complete the Hopper scoring.

On Friday the Bullets bombed the Gamblers 55-42 and with the victory won the League championship. Bullet Tim Booth swished 21 points for game high point honors and Gambler Keith Presley hit 14 points for runnerup scoring honors.

Wally Archie scored 12 points and Bob Heaukulani hit 10 points for the Bullets. Also lighting the Bullet side of the scoreboard were the 6 points by Steve Darbonne, 4 points by Emett Lee and 2 points by Keith Book.

The Gamblers kept it close throughout most of the game with Bernard Thomas hitting 8 points, Harry Grissom netting 7 points, Ronald Walker adding 6 points, Egon Grissom putting in 5 points and Andrew Steverson getting 2 points.

Last week's final game was a back and forth thriller as the Bucks bopped over the Grasshoppers by a 48-42 tally.

Buck Gus Schneider had the hot hand and hit 17 points for game high point honors and Hopper Jim Bell laid in 15 points for runnerup honors.

Both teams had 5 players keeping the scorekeeper busy. For the Bucks William Hicks swished 10 points, Brad Scott netted 9 points, Sam Norris tallied 8 points and Joe Masterson hit for 4 points.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
BULLETS	5	0
GAMBLERS	3	2
BUCKS	1	4
GRASSHOPPERS	1	4



Officer R. W. Nickerson, left, receives pistol firing instruction from SFC Herschel Anderson, the National Indoor Pistol Champion. Nickerson is one of the Columbus, Ga., police officers who take advantage of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's training in pistol firing, care and safety.

Wives to register for tennis clinic

Registration for the dependent wives beginner tennis clinic will begin March 20, 9:00 a.m., at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

The clinic will instruct women in the fundamentals of the game.

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Further information may be obtained at the Special Services Sports Office, 545-1616.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

Boating, fishing clinic to be 26, 27 March

It's happened before and no doubt will happen again but that doesn't make Bob Darling feel any better. He went fishing at Harps Pond last week without registering for the Rod and Gun Club Monthly Fishing Derby. According to reports he hooked onto a big bass on one of his first casts. He brought the fish back to the club and it tipped the club scales at an even nine pounds. He has a nice bass but probably could have had a nice prize for it if he had taken the time to register at the club before he went to Harps.

The official leader in the March bass contest is CPT William Aranow, BBOD. He took his catch from Harps too. It was all properly registered and unless it's topped he is the one who will get the $15 merchandise prize at the end of the month. The fish Aranow registered weighed eight pounds four ounces.

SSgt. Richard Thurmond, 58th Infantry leads the catfish contest with a six-pound, eight-ounce catch from Twilight Pond. The bream contest is still wide open. There hasn't been a fish in this category registered this month.

For full details on the club fishing derby call 545-6028.

predator control

The Fort Benning Fish and Wildlife Unit began a trapping program for predator control March 12. The program will be in effect throughout all areas of the reservation and will continue until September 1.

No traps will be used within one mile of any housing or contonement area but it will be especially dangerous to allow pet animals to run loose during this period. The practice of allowing dogs to accompany personnel on hiking, fishing and other trips into undeveloped areas of the reservation is also considered extremely dangerous.

The program is aimed primarily at the control of fox, bobcat, skink and racoon populations on post. All of these animals are potential rabies carriers and in the event this disease were introduced into the animal population on post an overpopulation of these animals would magnify the problem.

dogs and cats are problem

The predator control program is also aimed at the reduction or elimination of the numbers of wild dogs and feral cats on post.

This latter group probably poses the greatest danger to the game population and is a man made problem. The unpopulated areas of the reservation seem to be an irresistable dumping area for unwanted pet dogs and cats. Military personnel upon notification of a change of station sometime dispose of pets they can't or don't want to take with them by taking them to a secluded part of the reservation where they turn them loose. It's highly possible that some of the civilian population in surrounding communities also engage in this cruel practice.

Dogs that survive the first few days of their new environment usually take up with a wild dog pack or become one of the starters of a new pack. These dog packs require a large amount of meat to live. They usually get it by running down deer or other game.

Cats dropped off on the reservation aren't so noticeable but are probably as numerous as the dogs. They usually operate alone or in pairs and use stealth to obtain their prey. These cats take a heavy toll on the small game and bird population.

Both of these species are of course potential rabies carriers. As a matter of fact they do a lot of harm and no good at all. The Fish and Game people would like to see the reservation rid of every one of them.

The general public can help by not dropping unwanted pets onto the reservation. There are much better ways to dispose of them. Ads can be placed in the free classified sections of news publications, some radio stations will sometimes make free announcements that a pet is available. If these ads don't bring results the unwanted pet should be brought to the Post Veterinarian. He will attempt to find a home and if this is not possible will dispose of the animal in a humane manner.

Persons who spend time in the unhabitated parts of the reservation can help the wildlife men in this project by reporting the locations of any wild dog packs they locate to the Provost Marshal Desk Sergeant at 545-5222.

The Columbus Cruising Club, Georgia-Alabama Bass Club and the Columbus College Community Service Program will sponsor a boating and fishing clinic at the Colleges' Illges Building from 7 until 10 p.m. March 26 and 27.

The clinic, open to all interested people in the Chattahoochee Valley will feature a panel of speakers, movies and handout material. Representatives from the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary, U.S. Power Squadron, the Alabama and Georgia Departments of Conservation and Natural Resources, local marine equipment dealers and other interested agencies and individuals will participate. John Richardson, who has often been a guest on the Ridley Bell, Sportsmans Lodge Television Program will be master of ceremonies.

Subject matter will include practical and usable information concerning boating and fishing safety, marinas, launching sites, boats and trailers, care of fish before mounting, first aid, law enforcement of marine laws, conservation and other subjects of interest to boaters and fishermen.

The price of a ticket for the entire clinic is $3.50. A family ticket, good for admittance of a husband, wife and children can be purchased for $5. Ticket requests with check should be mailed to Colmbus College Community Service Program, Columbus, Ga. 31907.

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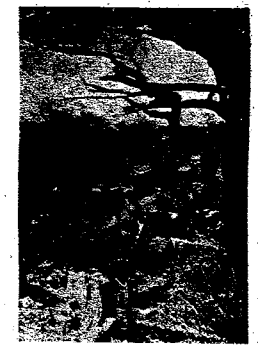

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Rifle and Pistol Club helps many marksmen

The need for a place where the sports minded shooter could develop his skill, commune with his fellow shooters and try out any new marksmanship ideas materialized in the form of a club at Fort Benning almost a quarter century ago.

Organized in July 1951, the Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning has been one of the big contributing factors to the marksmanship successes of the U.S. Army.

Springing from the need of an activity which would foster, promote and develop the various marksmanship talents of interested individuals within the U.S. Army and surrounding areas of Fort Benning, the Rifle and Pistol Club started with a small nucleus of 55 intensively dedicated shooters.

The club immediately began a program to stimulate interest by scheduling and sponsoring local matches. During the first month of the fledgling unit's activity, they hosted their initial tourney.

As a sponsoring agency and promoter of competitive marksmanship in the area, the club drew up a constitution and a set of by-laws which spelled out specific aims in their endeavor. These included the encouragement of organized rifle and pistol shooters, promotion of the increased knowledge and safe handling of firearms along with proper care of weapons as well as an improvement of marksmanship.

The club's goals also included the development of honesty, good fellowship, self discipline, team play and self reliance which are the basic essentials of good sportsmanship.

From its inception, the club was assigned its present location on Phillips Pistol range which is named in honor of Capt. Henry Phillips, a former marksman and adjutant of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit. Capt. Phillips was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously for his gallant action against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam.

The club's pistol range has changed greatly in appearance and efficiency since 1951 when it included a small number of shooting points on open range with no supporting facilities such as the present club has.

Sporting one of the most modern range facilities in the southeastern United States, Phillips range as constructed in 1965 includes a directors office and club building along with statistical offices, target storage and supply rooms, rest rooms, outdoor sheltered bulletin boards for posting match results and an 80 point all-weather shooting booth range with electronic controls.

In addition, the range includes well shaded picnic tables with barbecue pits and an Air Rifle range.

This modern range facility is probably one of the most copied or duplicated in design in operation in the southeast. It includes accommodations for both international pistol and national three gun competition.

The first large match hosted by the Fort Benning Club following completion of their model range facilities was the All Army Matches in 1955. After this initial introduction to the large scale competition, the club has continued to sponsor many of the large National Rifle Association (NRA) sanctioned matches each year in addition to the monthly open pistol tournaments.

During its short 21 year tenure, the club has hosted well over 300 of the southeast's most important national and international pistol tournaments which include Interservice, All Army, Third Army, Sectionals and Regional matches. The largest number of entries in any one of these matches was 826 competitors listed in a combined rifle and pistol tournament in 1962.

The club as a host unit for pistol tournaments is known for its operational efficiency. Shooters like to see the shooting results as the tourney progresses and have the matches to run smoothly with the least delays. Responsible for this "A plus" efficiency rating is retired Master Sgt. Tom Kirkman of Columbus who has managed the club for 17 years. Kirkman first came to the club in 1954 as the custodian and club manager and has been with it ever since except for a tour in Korea in 1959 and 1960.

He retired from the Army in 1961 and stayed on to direct the affairs of the Georgia club. Kirkman claims his secret of success has been in having outstanding statistical officers to aid him. Presently in this department, he has the highly skilled services of Mrs. Martha McMillan.



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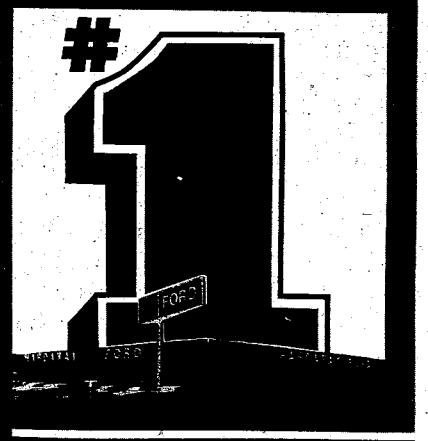


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Three of the members of the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team who were selected as Georgia All Star Swimmers. From left to right are: Jonathan Warren, son of Mrs. Ruth Warren; Michelle Borden, daughter of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Harry Borden; Jodie Mitnik, son of CW3 and Mrs. Frank F. Mitnik; and Tina and Traci Borden, also children of CW3 and Mrs. Harry Borden. Swimmers are selected for All Stars by beating a set time for at least one swimming stroke in competition. (Photo by Sue Serra)

Hqs. and Svc. Battery emerge first in 2-10th Arty's volleyball league

Headquarters and Service Battery emerged from a three-way tie to become the leaders in the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery's volleyball season. Until recently, B Battery, C Battery and Headquarters Battery each had one win and one loss. During the competition on March 7, however, Headquarters Battery definitely displayed their team strength.

In the first game of the match, Headquarters Battery left B Battery stunned from hard serves and penetrating spikes winning the game 15-2. After a short pep talk from Coach 2nd Lt. Richard D. Bray, B Battery was able to come back for the second game and fight to a rapid 4-0 lead. Headquarters Battery finally regained their confidence with sets from PFC David L. Lomax and spikes from Capt. Wayne M. Smoot and were able to take a short lead of 8-6. At this point, the dogmatic setting and spiking of Headquarters Battery completely overpowered B Battery's defense, bringing Headquarters to a 15-8 game and match victory.

Headquarters Battery now has a record of two wins and one defeat to lead the Battalion's volleyball competition.

Post BB team competes locally 19-24 March

The Fort Benning Post Basketball Team will compete in the 1973 Bibb City Basketball Tournament at the Comer Auditorium, 19-24 March.

Sixteen teams from the Chattahoochee Valley area will vie for the top spot in this year's tournament, sponsored by Columbus Recreation Department.

Nominal admission fee will be charged to spectators.

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Last indefinite term of service EM retires

Sergeant First Class Glen F. Yettaw, the last of the "Indefinite term of Service" enlisted men, retired recently at Fort Benning after 30 years of service.

There are still men in the Army who were in this program at one time, but SFC Yettaw is the only one left, at the time of his retirement, who had not optioned out of the program for various reasons.

The indefinite enlistment program was established to allow the formation of a career group of enlisted men. A person who entered this program would continue for 30 years of service or until he reached the age of 55.

Yettaw, who has been a medic for his full term of service, entered the Army in Aug. 1972 and took basic training at Camp Grant, Illinois.

To enter the program, the person must have been permanently promoted to the grade of E-6, Staff sergeant, as opposed to a temporary or acting rank of staff sergeant.

Yettaw said, "I am most proud of my Combat Medical Badge and my Airborne Wings with Combat Star which I got in Korea."

Yettaw, whose mother Mrs. Lena M. Yettaw lives at 711½ Elliott St. Grand Haven, Michigan, will live at 3106 Plantation Road, Columbus, with his wife Eva.

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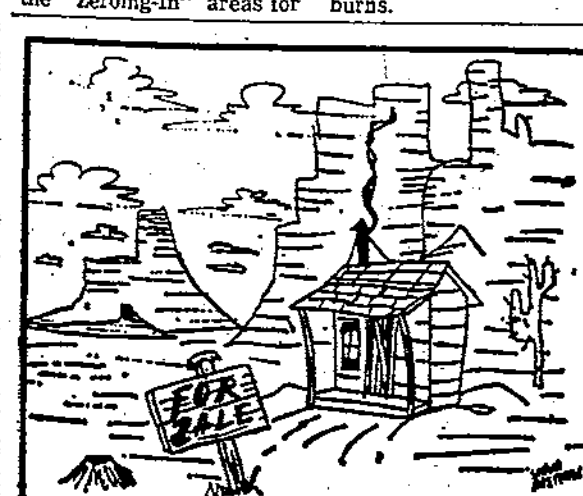

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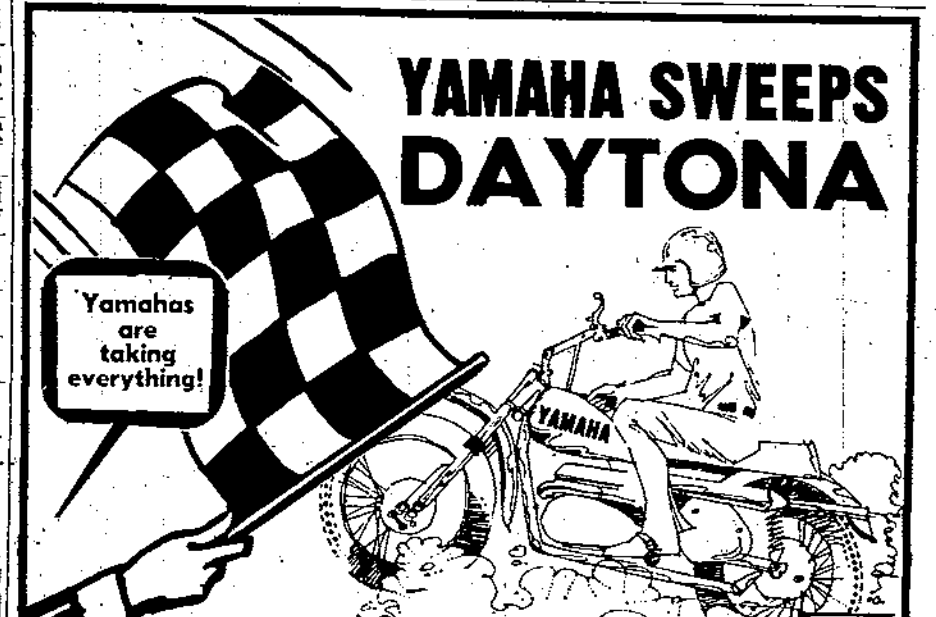

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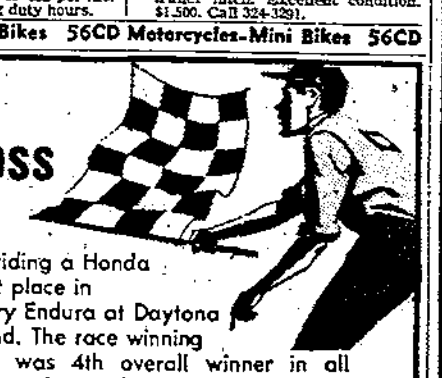

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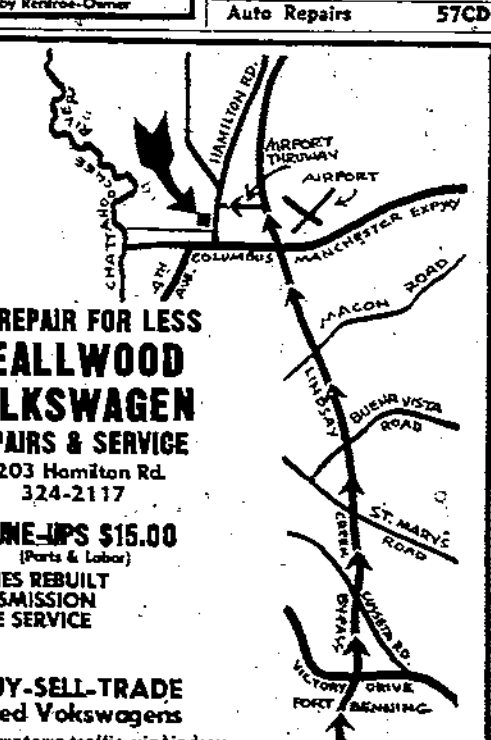

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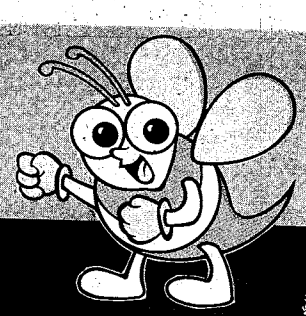

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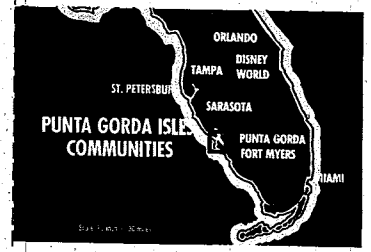

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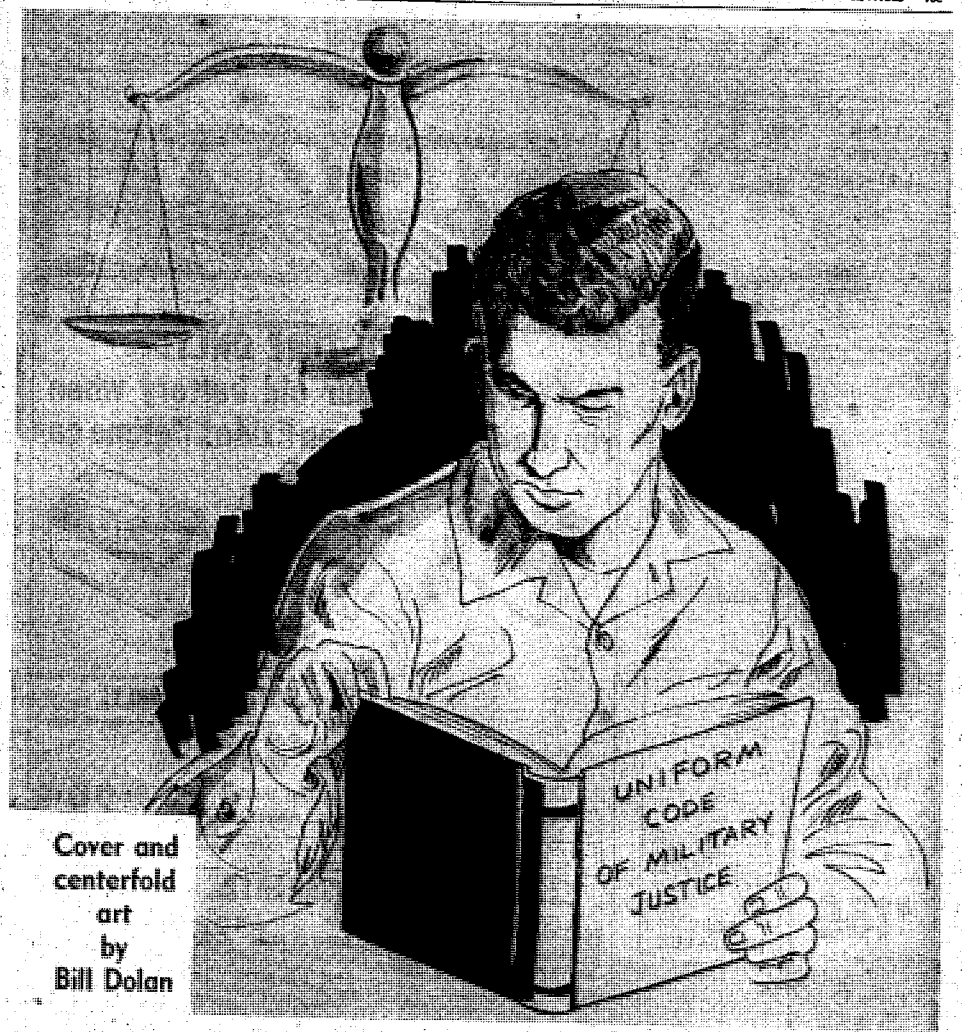

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Barnhill said the candidates received instruction in the fundamentals of patroling, rapeling, orienteering, the raid patrol, and a practical exercise on escape and evasion.

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by Bill King



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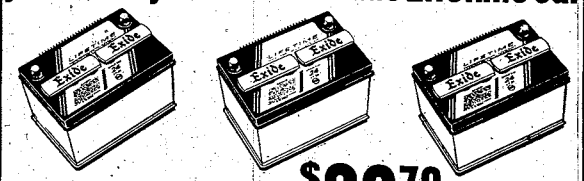

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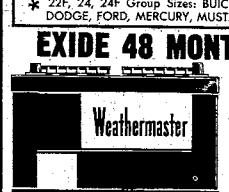

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Lt. Col. Dick D. Grube, curator of the museum, will be on hand to show and operate an interesting collection of mechanical penny banks. Each of the banks takes a penny and through the use of springs, levers, and pivots, deposits the coin safely in the body of the bank.

The names of some of the banks are almost as interesting as the action they depict: "Bad Accident," "Always Did Spize A Mule," "Boss Tweed," "William Tell," "Trick Dog," and others.

The banks cover a period of colorful Americana from 1849 to 1900. The main purpose of the banks was to instill thrift into the lives of children by making saving fun.

The Museum will be open Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m. Children of all ages are welcome.

Plans POW/MIA display

The National Infantry Museum is also planning for the established of a special display honoring POW-MIA personnel of all wars. The museum is acting on the generous gift of personal mementoes of one of the returning POW's and on the suggestion of Col. Audrey G. Norris, Commanding Officer, TSB.

The display will attempt to show the hardships of captivity and recognize the moral support for American POW-MIA personnel by the folks back home. Posters, bumper stickers, and bracelets will be featured, as well as copies of letters sent to Communist leaders on behalf of our captive comrades-in-arms.

Museum curator, Lt. Col. Dick D. Grube, requests the help of all military and civilian families in the Fort Benning-Columbus area in the collection of appropriate items for the display.

Anyone wishing to donate an item should call 545-5413 or drop by the museum, which is located on Intersoil Street at Fort Benning.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Froehlke will speak to local AUSA

The Secretary of the Army, Robert F. Froehlke, will be the guest speaker at the annual general membership meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

Prior to the meeting a social hour for AUSA members will be held at the Fort Benning Officers Open Mess Supper Club from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets for the social hour may be obtained from company first sergeants or at the entrance of the Supper Club. Tickets are one dollar.

Secretary Froehlke assumed the top possible of the Army on July 1, 1969, after having served as assistant secretary of defense. He graduated from the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in August 22, 1944 and served as an Infantryman.

The public is invited to hear the address by Froehlke.

931st starts dial command

544-3633 is the "Dial Command" telephone number that everyone in the 931st Engineer Group should be familiar with. "Dial Command" is a new program in the 931st, designed to give the men another outlet of communications with the commander.

The program's purpose is to increase the morale and combat readiness of the group.

"Dial Command" supplements normal channels of communications concerning racial complaints, problems, grievances, recommendations, or creative suggestions.

Information received is handled as confidential unless positive follow up makes it necessary to disclose a person's name on a need to know basis.

A transcript of all calls are prepared at the end of each day and reviewed by the group Commander. Answers are prepared and published in the 931st Engineer Group weekly bulletin, or in the unit newspaper or by personnel reply.

Matters outside of the jurisdiction of the group Commander, such as the turn-in of a pusher or abuser of narcotics, are turned over to the appropriate post level staff agency for action.

Col. Steel in command of 197th Infantry Bde.

Col. Edwin L. Kennedy relinquished command of the 197th Infantry Brigade to Col. William B. Steele during ceremonies at York Field March 21, concluding 16 months as commander of the Fort Benning unit. The 197th was also reorganized during the formal ceremony.

After heading the Modern Volunteer Army project at Fort Benning during its test phase, known as VOLAR (the Benning plan for a Modern Volunteer Army), Col. Kennedy assumed command of the 197th Brigade Nov. 20, 1971.

Under his command, the Kelley Hill Infantry unit continued its unit-of-choice recruiting and, subsequently, recruited volunteers to fill all combat slots, with nearly all non-combat slots also filled.

Col. Kennedy directed the adoption of extensive programs in safety, human relations, crime prevention, reenlistment and soldier-commander relations designed to solidify military life for volunteers and maintain a highly skilled level of support for the Infantry School, fulfilling the unit's primary mission.

Col. Kennedy, who commanded the 196th Light Infantry Brigade (American Division) for five months in Vietnam, also informed a number of visiting dignitaries and members of the press of the Modern Volunteer Army program as practiced by the 197th Brigade during his command. These sessions resulted in a wide-ranging and penetrating spectrum of publicity reaching the American public through print and broadcast media in local, state and national audiences.

The living conditions, working conditions and job satisfaction of volunteer soldiers in the 197th Brigade provided examples of the Modern Volunteer Army for the variety of persons who arrived for a look at the program in action.

Citizens of many communities in the neighboring Southeastern states welcomed soldiers of the 197th Brigade to their locales on innumerable occasions for such events as demonstrations by the Pioneer Drill Team and Scout Dog Team of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers) equipment displays and performances by "The Forever Forward Combo."

In addition, Col. Kennedy sent troops from the Brigade's four battalions to participate in many community action projects and adventure training trips throughout the Southeast.

Col. Kennedy is a 1960 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He commanded a company in the Third Infantry Division during the Korean conflict. He has also served as commander of the 2nd Bn., 6th Inf., Berlin Brigade.

A native of Waynesboro, Miss., Col. Kennedy has been graduated from the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, Army War College and British Staff College. Before his education at West Point Col. Kennedy attended Marion Military Institute.

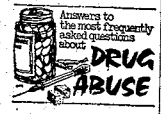
Col. Kennedy and his wife, Dolly, have three children, David, 13, Catherine, 18, and Edwin L. Jr., 19 (currently attending West Point).

In his next assignment Col. Kennedy will work in Washington, D. C. as Senate Liaison Officer for the Department of the Army.

Before welcoming Col. William B. Steele as the new commander and saying farewell to Col. Edwin L. Kennedy, the famous Infantry force activated several units and transferred one in changing from a general support force brigade to a division forces Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) brigade.

The colors of the 2nd Bn., 69th Ar., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. and Trp. A, 15th Cav. were unfurled during the pompous late morning ceremony. In addition, the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers) was transferred to the Infantry School as its primary support unit under a separate Table of Distribution and Allowances.

Col. Steele, a native of Vienna and graduate of the University of Georgia, served as Secretary of the Infantry School and director of the Infantry School's Leadership Department prior to assuming command of the Brigade.



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This M-41 Walker Bulldog tank was one of the oldest tanks displayed on Gardner Field Wednesday for reorganization day festivities of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde. Sp4 Jimmie A. Williams, who restored the tank, leans against the turret. Williams termed the vehicle "a piece of junk" and said "impossible" when he saw it for the first time. The vintage piece of armor was one of a number of tanks presented to the public to represent the evolution of armor in the Army. "The rewiring job was the most difficult part of the project," said Williams. "Each wire had to be strung the complete length of the tank. In addition to the complicated rewiring effort, Williams rewired the cockpit's gauges and controls as well as replacing the engine and transmission. Williams is a native of Douglas, Ga.



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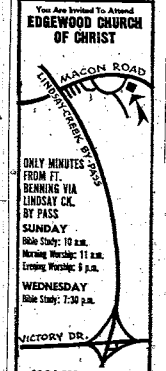

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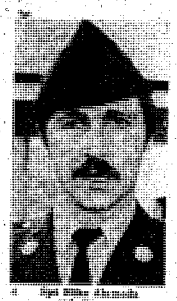
Do you think the UCMJ provides equal treatment to all soldiers of different racial and ethnic backgrounds

Is the UCMJ fair?



Pvt. Chris Schilling
85th Co. TSB

Depends on where the individual is. I think the location in this country is very important to a man. The laws and rights of the UCMJ are set up to protect the rights of all individual soldiers, no matter where he is. Suppose a man is black and is located in the north. His chances of being treated fairly greater there than if located in the south, or so cated in the south, or so it seems. Of course there is much controversy over the fair treatment of a man's rights, no matter what race or ethnic background he is.



E-6 Harry Wallace
TDY

The UCMJ is based on the facet that every man is equal in his rights as an individual and should be judged accordingly. The judgement and decision of the members within the UCMJ, is very often not enforced fairly, therefore, infringing on the rights of the man involved.





Pvt. Luis Ferrer
44th Co. Airborne

The UCMJ is definitely prejudice in there decision! it seems they are more lenient towards blacks and white, than they are with Puerto Ricans or Cubans, especially in some cases or the man really doesn't understand fully what he has done, or what they are doing to him.

I recall a recent speech from the former Post Commander, Orin Talbott, during a race relation seminar interview in which he made a point of mentioning the fact that he is doing everything in his power to bring about equality and do away with racial prejudice at Fort Benning. With this example of military pressure placed on officers and senior EM's it would be impossible to expect them to act fairly on any problem when they know that racial conflicts along with the RRCG could cause them a promotion or their job.

So chancesare the UCMJ normally sees just the cut and dried military violation.



Pvt. Jesus I.DeGuevare
Medical Company

I think the UCMJ is fair to all, no matter what race or ethnic background a man happens to be. It is my belief that the UCMJ does not present any prejudice. I am Cuban and I feel that I have been treated as fairly as any individual.

Lady Cadet?

West Point women may be too much

BY STEVE VITUCCI

The Department of the Army is seriously considering allowing women to enroll at the U. S. Military Academy. The very idea of women being a part of the Long Gray Line is a horrifying idea.

Through 171 years of its existence the Military Academy has been steeped in traditions. These traditions have set the Military Academy and its graduates apart from other institutions and Military Schools. These traditions are a very important part of cadet life. What would happen to all these fine traditions? Allowing women to enter this male institution would mean changing or doing away with these traditions.

What is Department of the Army trying to prove by allowing women to apply to the Military Academy? The Military Academy is charged with the responsibility of producing a well rounded COMBAT LEADER. This is the very reason the Military Academy exists.

Do women belong in the combat arms branches? Can they withstand the physical strain of combat and a combat environment? Can they lead troops? The answers to these questions are relatively unknown. How many women would want to see combat? How many women want the responsibility of commanding a combat arms unit? There are probably very few. Two WAC captains, both currently enrolled in the Infantry Officer Advance Course, both said they have no desire to see combat.

Women have always played an important role in the Army. There is no question of the Department of the Army's need to give equal treatment to women. There is a place in the Army for women, but not as combatants on the battlefield, so why even consider having them enter West Point?

No need for equal time

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in reference to the letter to the Bayonet last week from the man who felt Indians should get equal time with Blacks. I am half Negro, and half Indian (Apache) and come from a long line of proud people, on both sides of my family. I see no need for Indians to demand equal time, or any other minority group. What if everyone else wanted to have a "night" at theService Club? There would be Soul, Mexican, Chinese, Indian, Chicano, Irish, Jewish, and God knows how many other nights. Why doesn't everyone quit complaining about how their race is being abused and oppressed? Maybe some of the members of the minority groups should start acting like human beings and quit waving banners what say "I'm Black—feel sorry for me."

You can sign me, one-half Black, one-half Indian, but 100 per cent human being.

D. W.

Women infiltrate military police

By Jim Howard

For the first time in the post's history Fort Benning has two women military policemen . . . policepersons.

Every morning these two lady cops can be seen at busy intersections on post directing incoming traffic. Each lady has a weapon and a ticket book at the ready, and each has a determined look as she faces the onrush of Benning drivers trying to get to their jobs on time.

The lady MPs are Privates Diane Hinshaw and Nancy Abrams. They graduated with the Army's first class of 21 WACs from the Military Police School at Fort Gordon earlier this year.

Diane's father, a career military man suggested her joining the service.

"I found that I could continue my college education while in the service," said Diane. "I also heard about the MP program and it interested me because it was the Army's first class for WACS. The job sounded exciting.

"My big problem is the fact that people don't take me seriously. I hope that after people find out that I'm out here to do a job just as every other MP is, they'll treat me as they do any other MP."

Diane hopes to finish college and eventually work in the law enforcement field after leaving the Army. She was a secretaty in Anchorage, Alaska, and enjoys outdoor sports. She graduated from John Marshall High School, San Antonio, Texas.

Diane is the daughter of Senior Master Sergeant and Mrs. Auther D. Hinshaw of Anchorage, Alaska.

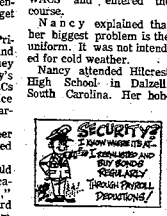
Nancy always had an urge in the back of her mind to be in some sort of law enforcement field.

Although starting her Army career as a clerk typist, she learned about the new MP program the Army was offering to WACS and entered the course.

Nancy explained that her biggest problem is the uniform. It was not intended for cold weather.

Nancy attended Hilcrest High School in Dalzell, South Carolina. Her hobbies include sewing and singing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lendbury Abrams, of Sumter, S. C. Nancy intends to stay in the law enforcement field after she is out of the Army.

Both Nancy and Diane are presently assigned to the 139th Military Police Company.



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Military justice protects the soldier

By Pvt. Chuch Brickman, 93ist PIO

The system of Military Justice has often come under heavy criticism, both from civilian and soldier alike. Yet, much of this criticism is the result of ignorance of the nature of military law and its place in the system as a whole. In many instances, military justice has proved to be far ahead of civilian law, especially in the area of protection of the rights of the accused.

Since 1950, soldiers have been afforded rights under the UCMJ that have only been extended to civilians since 1966, when, in the case of Miranda vs Arizona, the courts ruled that the accused had to be advised of his right to counsel.

Soldiers advantage

Still, the soldier enjoys a distinct advantage over the civilian suspect. For one thing, the soldier must be advised of the offense of which he is accused, a right often denied by the civilian law. Then too, this right, under military law, covers all interrogations, while in civilian law, it applies only to in-custody questioning by police.

Free Counsel

The right to free legal counsel is one of the most important safe-guards of the rights of the suspect under the Military Justice system. True, the right to counsel is not actually provided in the summary courts but the suspect has the right to refuse trial by summary court, in which case, counsel will be provided for him in a special court. In fact in cases involving a punitive discharge, the right to counsel may not be waived.

Defense Aids

Provided with free counsel, the suspect has many additional rights to aid him in the preparation of a defense.

Not the least of these is his right to a copy of any investigative report, a right often denied to the accused in civilian law. If a report is at all issued to the civilian accused, it is subject to the discretion of the court.

Speedy Trial

The right to a fair and speedy trial is another of the suspect's rights which is jealously guarded by the system of military law.

Any willful attempt to delay the trial is punishable under Art. 98 of the UCMJ.

Art. 98 guarantees the accused a speedy trial. Delays can result in the dropping of all charges and specifications. Any willful attempt to delay the trial is punishable under the code. In a General Court Martial, for example, the investigating Officer has a period of 3 to 5 days to complete his investigation. Any delays must be explained in writing. All requests for delays must be made in writing and become a part of the court record.

By contrast, the absence of speedy trials is one of the worst problems of the civilian justice system. The Chief Justice, Warren Burger, described this as the single biggest problem of the judicial machinery.

Witnesses

Another area in which the suspect under military law enjoys a marked advantage over the civilian accused is in his access to witnesses. The accused has the same right to witnesses as the prosecution. He merely has to supply a list of witnesses and a justification for their presence and the court has to furnish the witness. The court then, bears the costs which in most cases in civilian law fall upon the accused.

One of the most important rights afforded by the military justice system is the right to an automatic appellate review in case of conviction.

In addition, a new trial may be requested within a two year period in the event of the discovery of new evidence or errors in the original trial which may have been prejudicial to the substantial rights of the accused.

Commander Influence

The fear of command influence in the military system is unfounded. Statistics show the acquittal rate for military courts to be as much as twice that of Federal District Courts. These figures could hardly be said to reflect undue command influence.

Yet it must be made abundantly clear to all that the military justice system is by no means perfect. The nature of the system is such that it can, on occasion, lend itself to abuse.

Art. 134, for example, is a catch-all which prohibits "disorders and neglects to the prejudice of good order and discipline in the Armed Forces." Its scope is so wide as to prompt one lawyer to remark that everyone in the army is guilty of some violation of Art. 134 every day. It even includes "crimes and offenses not capital . . . not made punishable by another article, which are denounced as crimes . . . and made triable in the Federal Civil Courts." (Manual for Courts Martial).

The disparity between punishments meted out by summary courts, is another area of the law that needs close attention.

Because the need for improvement was recognized, the Code Committee was formed. This committee is comprised of members of the Court of Military Appeals and the Judge Advocate Generals of the Armed Forces. Its purpose is to ensure the continuous improvement of the Military Justice system. In addition outside forces influence change in the system, such as, Supreme Court decisions, criticism from news media, and decisions of the legislature.

Military Law is geared to ensure a fair and speedy trial. In the areas where it falls short of these objectives, efforts are being made to improve and perfect the system.

Article 15

Who to see?

What to do?

Eavesdrop on a bunch of "barracks lawyers" around Fort Benning rapping about the Article 15 sometime. You'll come up with about the same amount of factual information that would emerge from a similar discussion on what causes warts.

Article 15 is a legitimate part of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). But it is not a club which can be used by a commander to discipline anyone he doesn't happen to like, disregarding clearly spelled-out military legal rights. Your basic legal rights don't just disappear in a puff of smoke when you enter the service.

First, not just anyone can impose an Article 15 — only the commander of a unit, or (on rare occasions) someone to whom the authority has been legally delegated. And it can only be given for some clearly stated act or omission of which has breached the UCMJ.

An NCO can't give an Article 15 on his own. He has to convince the commander it is merited, so he had better be sure of the facts. And — contrary to widespread misunderstanding — neither can a Judge Advocate. His job is to make sure that everything is done by the book.

How many service members know that they don't have to accept an Article 15? They can say "no," and will then probably be given an opportunity to present their cases at a court-martial, more like a civilian trial.

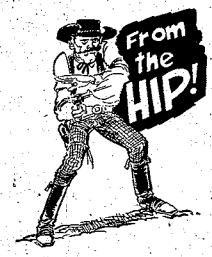
Before requesting a court-martial, remember this: although an Article 15 does go on a military record affecting promotions, assignments or security clearances, it doesn't return with you to civilian life as a court-martial conviction would. There is no need to even mention an Article 15 to a prospective employer.

If you're about to have an Article 15 laid on you, make sure that the commander (who is just as interested as you are in getting at the truth), knows all about your side of the story.

How? It's quite simple. Talk to a legal officer immediately — before you sign anything. Call 545-1877 and a legal defense officer will have you bring him an unsigned copy of the Article 15 that very day. He'll talk to you and give you the best legal advice.

That's why he's there. That's what the government pays him for — to advise you. (You can't beat the price either. It's free.) He will see that your specifically stated right to have written statements or other pertinent documentary evidence attached to the file is observed.

Now wait just a minute before you run out and nail up a shingle as a gilt-edged barracks lawyer. These are just a few sketchy highlights of a very complex subject. Go to an expert, the best one qualified to lead you through is your Fort Benning legal officer at Bldg. 5, just across from the Main Post Chapel.





Along the fem line

By Judy Jakubouski
OWC Activities

Evening classes in DECOUPAGE and TOLE PAINTING will begin again on Mon., April 2, at 7:30 p.m. The classes are five weeks long at a cost of $7.50, plus supplies. For more information or to sign up call Mrs. Edward Maceyka at 545-3507.

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The OWC CHORAL GROUP is looking for more voices to join them in song this spring. The group meets Thurs. at 1:00 p.m. at the Infantry Chorus Building. If you enjoy singing, please call Mrs. Robert Bifano at 545-1936.

Applications for OWC Scholastic Achievement Awards are available in the school counselor's office at all Columbus and Phenix City High Schools. Applicants must be seniors and dependents of Officers' Wives' Club members. Deadline for submitting applications to Mrs. Henry Hutchenson, 404 Zuckerman Ave., Fort Benning, is April 16, 1973.

A Flea Market Is Coming

A flea market will be held on April 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the sidewalk of the Thrift Shop. Stalls will be available for military personnel and dependents to rent ($2.00 per stall, $5.00 for two stalls.). Make plans now to bring your "new and used, old and abused" antiques or junk. You are encouraged to plan ahead for your booth. An area will be reserved for you by calling the Thrift Shop, 545-4890, during operating hours (Tues., and Thurs., 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.)

Ceramic Contest

The Officers' Wives Club Ceramic Studio is going to have a ceramics contest on Sat. May 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All members of the Studio are encouraged to submit one piece in each of the four categories: glazed pieces, underglazed pieces, stained pieces and combinations.

Three judges from Columbus will choose the winners who will be announced Sat. at 10:30 a.m.

All ceramic studio members are asked to please bring in their pieces on Fri., May 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Judging takes place Fri. at 3 p.m.

Pre-Kindergarten

The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten will have open house on Mon., April 9, 7 - 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten will have registration for the 1973-74 school term on April 25 and 26, starting at 9 a.m. The school is open to all military dependents who were born in 1969 and 1970.

NCO Wives' Club

On March 27 there will be a "Champagne Brunch" for Mrs. Thomas N. Tarpley at 11 a.m.

March 28 again brings a "Breakfast Bingo" at Crain

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American Red Cross

The Red Cross Volunteers held a welcoming coffee March 13 for Mrs. Thomas N. Tarpley at the Main Post Chapel Annex. Homemade cookies, sandwiches, coffee and tea were arranged on a table around a bouquet of spring flowers.

Mrs. Nelson G. Newcombe welcomed Mrs. Tarpley and thanked her for accepting the position as honorary chairman of the post Red Cross Volunteers.

Mrs. Tarpley said she had been a volunteer and appreciated everything the Red Cross Volunteers were doing for Martin Army Hospital and Fort Benning.

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Do you want to become involved with helping others? Have a few hours a week you want to put to good use? Become a Red Cross Volunteer. The Red Cross Basic Course begins April 17. For more information on how to become a part of this worthwhile service organization call Mrs. Anthony Slovacek, 545-2235, before April 6.

TSB

2nd Stu. Bn.

The monthly coffee for the wives in the Second Battalion was held at the home of Mrs. Alvin C. Walker. It was given on March 2.

The refreshments served were pecan rolls, hot blueberry muffins, sausages, a fruit plate which consisted of strawberries, apple and banana slices and grapes.

Mrs. Phillip S. Roberson, who was attending her first coffee with the wives of the 2nd Battalion, was welcomed.

Included in the discussion were some ideas mentioned for activities with the IOBC wives.

Patrolling Committee

The ladies of the Patrolling Committee held their monthly coffee, March 8, in the home of Mrs. Channing Greene.

A bouquet of spring flowers adorned the refreshment table from which Mrs. Greene served Cream Cheese Brunch Cake, sausage and cheese balls, coffee and tea.

While the ladies enjoyed their refreshments, Mrs. Frank Scott held a short business meeting. Preparations for the OWC May luncheon, which will be sponsored by the Ranger Wives, were discussed. A pot-luck supper has been planned for March 20.

Special guests at the coffee were two of the newest members of the Ranger Department, Little Miss Jennifer Bauer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Roger Bauer and Little Miss Tarnesia Ontreal Price, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Morris Price.

The next coffee will be held in the home of Mrs. Larry Culbreth, on April 12 at 10 a.m.

USAIC

Comptroller-Finance

George Washington's Birthday provided the theme for the Feb. 19 coffee of the ladies of Comptroller-Finance. A tiny hand-crafted cherry tree, complete with ax, highlighted the refreshment table which featured cherry tarts, assorted pastries and a choice of soft drinks or steaming coffee.

Mrs. W. G. Axum of Zuckerman Avenue, Fort Benning, hostess for the event, conducted an informal business meeting while the ladies relaxed with their refreshments.

The next coffee will be at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Buch.

USAIS

Office of The Executive

A step away from the traditional VIP farewell was taken when the Officers and Ladies of the Office of the Secretary, USAIS, said good-by to Col. and Mrs. William B. Steele with an informal buffet dinner at the Fort Benning Country Club. An assortment of vegetables, salads and cold meats was served.

The highlight that made the evening a success was the stunning vocal and piano renditions by Mrs. Reuben Webster. Col. Steele received a number of gifts, including two "Steele pots," a scroll and a beautiful "Follow Me" plaque. Brig. Gen. William Richardson presented the traditional brandy snifter.

Col. Steele will now assume command of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

197TH

Support Battalion

The officers and ladies of the 197th Support Battalion celebrated Texas Independence Day on Friday evening, March 2, at the temporary Georgia headquarters of Sam Houston, also serving as the domicile of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. Eddins Jr., on Eames Avenue, Fort Benning.

Feeding the troops was the responsibility of the ladies of the Battalion staff, in which role they performed admirably. The chow line included Lone Star chicken, guacomole, chili beans with sausage, sonofahitch stew, cole slaw and lemon chiffon cake, which was decorated with a plaster of Paris model of the Alamo fashioned by the talented hands of Mrs. Emil Farr.

Getting down to the business of the evening, Lt. Col. Eddins, battalion commander, was pleased to welcome to the group the following newcomers: Lt. Zebiginew ("Big") Jankowski, Capt. and Mrs. Dennis Palmer, CW3 and Mrs. Steven Kriz and Lt. and Mrs. Nicholas Licht.

Col. Edwin Kennedy, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, and Mrs. Kennedy were special guests and received farewell gifts presented to them on the occasion of their upcoming departure from Fort Benning. From the battalion armor officers, Col. Kennedy was given a handsome mug made from a brass shell casing, appropriately engraved. From "Your Tankers and Engineers" Col. Kennedy received an engraved miniature cavalry sabre. The ladies of the 197th, in keeping with both the theme of the party and their great regard for Mrs. Kennedy, presented her with a yellow satin garter, embellished with a red silk rose and miniature Spring Festival Days.

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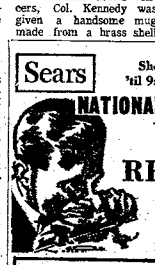

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ture insignia of the Armor Corps and the Corps of Engineers, whose corps colors inspired the creation of the gift.

Concluding the presentations, Lt. Col. Eddings also gave Capt. Dennis Lott an engraved sabre marking the completion of Capt. Lott's command of "G" Company.

Mrs. John Fountain and Mrs. Dennis Palmer cohosted the monthly coffee of the 197th Support Battalion on Thurs. afternoon, March 8, at Mrs. Fountain's home on Whippoorwill Lane, Columbus. Mrs. W. J. Eddins Jr., wife of the battalion commander, presided over a brief discussion of OWC news and upcoming events of special interest to the distaff assembly. Sun-seekers made mental notes of further details for the April 13 trip to Destin, Florida, planned by the officers and families of the battalion. The group will take advantage of the Army Recreation Center's facilities for the week-end journey. The ladies were also reminded of the OWC 49'er festivities on April 7. Those who will be directly participating in the evening's fun are drawing on their own talents and imaginations to create gala attire in the Gold Rush theme.

In a more serious vein, Mrs. Robert Steele suggested that the group investigate the possibility of adopting a child in this area to whose financial support the 197th wives could contribute on a regular basis. It has come to the ladies' attention that there are children in this vicinity whose overall living conditions could benefit considerable from an improvement in their economic status. They include not only orphans but also youngsters whose parents either cannot or will not provide adequate support. The suggestion met with enthusiastic approval, and especially so since the group is eager to make a tangible contribution to the community.

Mrs. Eddins continued with a brief review of Mrs. Lieutenant to familiarize everyone with home of the intricacies of military protocol.

To conclude the afternoon, diets were abandoned as Mrs. Fountain and Mrs. Palmer served refreshments: banana chocolate cake, cherry pudding cake, cheese log, pineapple with fruit kahoba and cranberry punch.

Aviation Command

Headquarters and Company, Commander's Wives of Aviation Command gathered in the home of Mrs James Davis, Arrowhead Road, Fort Benning, for their monthly coffee on March 13. A delightful array of finger sandwiches, candies, cookies and relishes surrounded a spring bouquet of flowers. Coffee and lime punch were also served.

Mrs. Lawrence Bell bid farewell to Mrs. Davis and welcomed to the coffee Mesdames Roger Ladd, Glenn Quick, Garry Mallernee, Francis Savoy, James Pike and Jerry Watson. Mrs. Bell then proceeded with the forthcoming business, including the upcoming OWC classes and functions, the 49'er Party sponsored by DUSA, the Thrift Shop Flea Market, and the Columbus Spring Festival Days. Mrs. Bell also discussed the Aviation Command Trip to Lennox Square in Atlanta on April 4.

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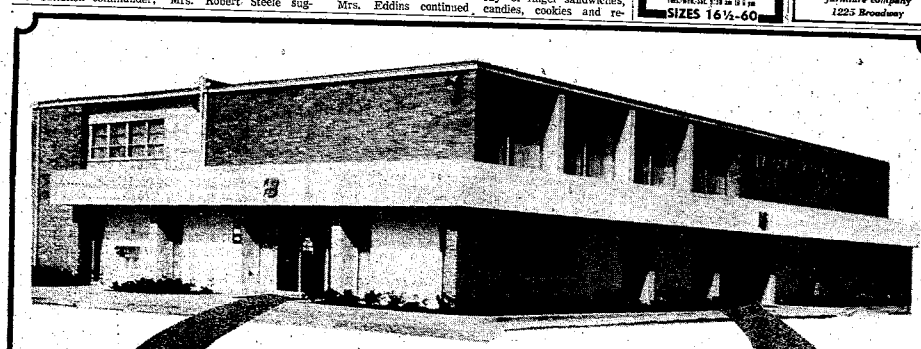

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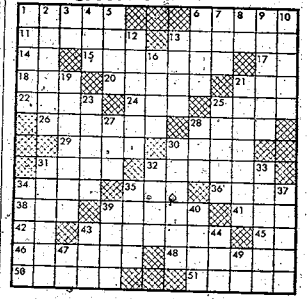

ACROSS

1 Ships' prisons
6 Aids
11 Sell to consumer
13 Bread and cake store
14 Above
15 Unproductive
17 World organization (init.)
18 Hit lightly
20 Turn inside out
21 Fuss
22 Ireland
24 Goal
25 Hurried
26 Return to
28 Knocks
29 Edible seeds
30 Rail bird
31 Rage
32 Lances
34 Vehicle
35 Pronoun
36 Retained
38 Similar
39 Stupefies
41 Meadow
42 A state (abbr.)
43 Part of spinning wheel
45 Teutonic deity
46 Weirder
48 Mexican shawl
50 Confidence
51 Frock

DOWN

1 Unthinking
2 Mend
3 Pronoun
4 Aeriform fluid
5 Location
6 Stop
7 Piece out
8 French article
9 Punctilious person
10 Church council
12 Foot pedals
13 Flying creature
16 Lease
19 Make ready
21 Clothing
23 Occurrence
25 Girl's name
27 Dine
28 Fish eggs
30 Squanders
31 Sword
32 Ignore
33 Slumbers
34 Proofreader's mark
35 Mix
37 Challenges
39 Barracuda
40 Winter vehicle
43 Relative (colloq.)
44 Be mistaken
47 Symbol for ruthenium
49 Diphthong

Women

OWC starts course for members

An OWC course about the women's movement?

With all the current discussion about women's liberation, the Officers' Wives Club has added a new course to its usual list of classes available to members. It is called "The American Woman — Who Is She?"

The course is taught by Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Colorado. It is designed to give its participants a better understanding of the discussion about women.

Another aim is to give women a means of analyzing their own views and those of others. They do this by reading three books from a list selected by Mrs. Hart, and by holding weekly discussion meetings.

Topics have included the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, women and education, the 19th-century women's movement, and traditional attitudes toward women.

The course will be taught next quarter at Columbus College on a non-credit basis. Mrs. Hart is consultant for women's programs under the college's Community Service Department, headed by Dr. J. Fred Burgess.

Several courses of interest to women are being taught now, and more are scheduled for spring quarter. A course in "garbage art," and an exercise class, will be taught during the day.

A back-to-work clinic will also be taught during the day. It will be especially useful to women who are considering re-entry into the job market, Mrs. Hart's course will be taught at night.

The back-to-work clinic will help prepare women for taking part in the business and professional world again, and will examine the choices open to them in the field of job opportunity.

Mrs. Hart's course, she emphasizes, "is not a consciousness-raising group." She wants the women who take it to be better equipped to understand the current issues involved in the women's movement, and why people hold the views they do.

Mrs. Hart believes that "women's role has increasingly specific political implications in our planned society. The decisions of planners reflect their basic assumptions about the nature of woman."









Interpreters set for annual spring tour

The Columbus College Choral Interpreters will make their annual spring tour March 14-17 which will include 12 appearances in five Georgia cities.

The Interpreters, under the direction of Professor William P. Crowell of the college's speech faculty, is a 15-student group of choral readers who speak their parts, often in unison, rather than sing their lines. Their repertoire covers literature from the serious classical to the light comical.

Rhythm and tone receive emphasis as in music. Dialogue is adapted so that solos, duets, trios, quartets, quintets, and one or more choruses may be used.

Choral reading at the college is an ancient art in modern dress. Its origin is in the early Greek dramas. It was also an art form of the ancient Hindus, the North American Indians, and the Polynesians who chanted appeals to their respective gods. In the 1930's British poet John Masefield revitalized choral reading and sponsored many festivals and verse speaking programs. Choric ensembles perform on the Broadway stage to emphasize mood or plot.

The students, traveling in the college bus, will perform in Cusseta, Buena Vista, Americus, Albany, and Valdosta.

The Interpreters are: Hiawatha Green, Maggi Gray, Kathy Davis, Belinda Del Toro, Don Cross, Bob Swygart, Marilyn Webb, Robert Gill, Brenda Horan, George Sabordo, Vicky Satterfield, Jim McDonald, Linda Hirsch, Susan Sendelbach, and Mark Underwood.



Coming to the screen

SKYJACKED — This exciting suspense drama of hijacking aboard a 707 jetliner, and its effect on the lives of passengers and crew members, stars Charlton Heston and Yvette Mimieux. Heston is on one of his regularly scheduled flights when a hijacker's deadly message is discovered written in lipstick on a mirror in one of the restrooms. Soon revealing himself and his motive, the hijacker diverts the plane to Anchorage, Alaska, where spotting FBI agents he goes berserk. While holding members of the crew and passengers as hostages, the hijacker then orders the plane flown to Moscow. Especially gripping is the USSR Air Force intercept and guidance into the airport.

FAT CITY — Fat City is an old jazz musician's term for the good life — the land of milk and honey — a place most spend a lifetime trying to get to only to find out that it is not on any map. This story of smalltime professional fighters, traveling the back-alley circuits, struggling to line up matches, finding out when they win, they lose because their cut of the take is so paltry. Stacy Keach, one of the heroes, is only 30 but already a has-been in the racket through excessive drinking and unwillingness to train. The other, is Jeff Bridges, a 19-year-old whom Keach meets in a gym and thinks has exceptional talent at boxing.

PULP — A fast and very funny spoof on everything from Sam Spade to James Bond. Michael Caine is a detective writer involved in a caper that is three steps ahead of him at every point. Mickey Rooney is a retired gangster, a combination George Raft, James Cagney, and Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom. Michael Caine becomes involved in what may be one of his own stories only to find that he is a better writer than a detective.

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYSON MAN-IN-THE MOON MARIGOLDS — A moving drama of a slatternly mother too involved in her ow disappointments to give attention to her two teen-age daughters. The oldest daughter, suffering from epileptic attacks and nightmares, is traveling down the path her mother took but the younger one has turned to thungs of the mind and is overwhelmed by science compensating for the lack of affection in her life. The mother and eldest daughter cannot see beyond themselves and are doomed; the younger, with the ability to look out beyond herself and put her problems in perspective, has a chance of escaping.

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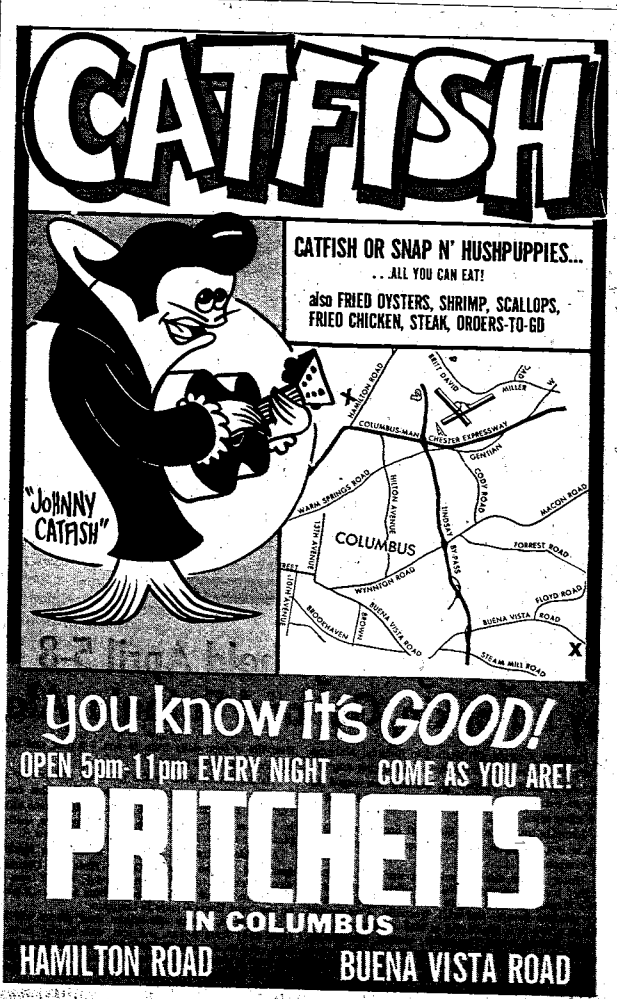




Historic Chattahoochee Commission Begins Attraction of Month program

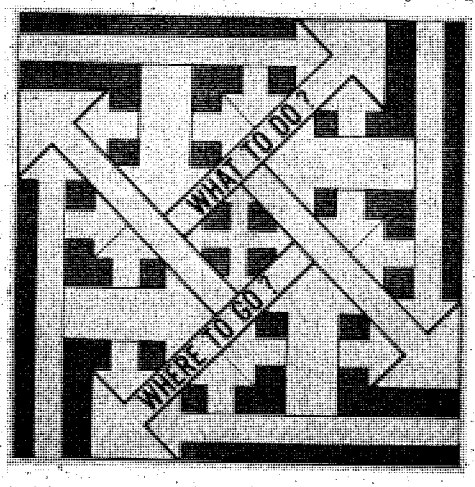
Doug Purcell, Executive Director of the Historic Chattahoochee Commission, announced today the initiation of a Valley Attraction of the Month program. Each month, one of the many historic, scenic, and recreational sites in the Chattahoochee Valley will be recognized and publicized by the Commission. This program is part of the Commission's "Discover the Valley" campaign in which tourists and Valley residents are urged to explore the wealth of outstanding area attractions reflective of the past, present, and future.

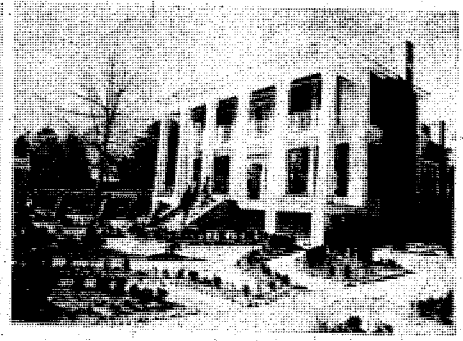
This month, attention will be focused on Westville, a functioning Georgia village of relocated, authenically restored original buildings and environment depicting the handicrafts and culture of Georgia's most romantic era — 1850. Westville never existed as a real town but is being developed as a "Living History Center" portraying the physical and social inter-reaction of the Indian, Negro, and Caucasiau cultures of the Southern coastal province. As can be seen, a visit to Westville is an exciting and educational experience for the entire family.

The majority of the houses at Westville are from Stewart County, Georgia or the immediate vicinity and were lived and labored in before 1850. The dwellings represent three general classes. The Grimes-Feagin House is typical of a middle class family home. The McDonald House, with its elegance and grace, shows how the wealthiest family in a town of this size lived. The farm house, its kitchen, and surrounding complex of buildings, reveals the busy life of a farm family. Other dwellings in the village correspond in some degree to these classifications.

In 1850, each little town had to be self sufficient. Most products needed in a town were produced by the skills of such craftsmen as: potters, brickmakers, carpenters, blacksmiths, quilters, weavers, spinners, basket weavers, and shingle makers. These craftsmen can be seen at their tasks, on a varied time schedule in Westville today.

Westville is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. During Day Light Savings Time, Westville is open until 6 p.m. Westville, in southwestern Georgia, is located in Lumpkin, Georgia, at the intersection of U. S. Highway 27 and Georgia Highway 27. Unparalleled family fun coupled with a historical perspective found in few other places make. Westville a place you will not soon forget. For further information, including admission prices and group rates, please write the Historic Chattahoochee Commission, Box 33, Eufaula, Alabama or Westville Historic Handicrafts, Box 848, Lumpkin, Georgia.





Spring Pilgrimage held April 5-8 by Lumpkin, Ga. and Eufaula, Ala.

Lumpkin, Georgia will again join Eufaula, Alabama to attract visitors to the area during the Spring Pilgrimage, April 5th-8th. Visitors to Eufaula are urged to stay an extra day to visit the attractions in Lumpkin, just thirty miles away.

Lumpkin, winner of the Stay and See Georgia Contest in 1971 and again in 1972, has something of interest for everyone.

History lovers discover anew the world of the 1800s as they tour historic Bedingfield Inn, drive along Lumpkin's Stagecoach Trail for an exterior view of twenty-five pre-1850 houses, and visit Westville, a re-created village where time stands still in 1850. At Westville, fascinated visitors watch the potter, weaver, blacksmith, basket weaver and other craftsmen at work in the authentically restored buildings of the village. Several additional buildings have been added recently to Westville's ever growing collection of interesting structures.

Westville is open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Nature lovers thrill to the grandeur and beauty of Providence Canyons State Park just six miles from Lumpkin. Here, all the colors of the rainbow come alive in the varied layers of the soil. Many rare, native plants can also be found on the floor of the canyons.

An added attraction, this year, is the Flea Market sponsored by the Stewart County Historical Commission, which will take place on Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 8 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. on the Court House Square in Lumpkin.

In Eufaula, eleven ante-bellum show places will be open daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. A romantic Candlelight Tour of homes and gardens is scheduled for Thursday and Saturday nights from 7 - 9 p.m. Other related events are scheduled throughout the Pilgrimage.



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Theater No. 2 — John And Mary (R) 6:15 8:30 Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow

Theater No. 3 — Closed

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SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Snoopy, Go Home (G) 2:30 Starring: The Peanut's Gang

Pretty Maids All In A Row (R) 6:15 8:30 Starring: Rock Hudson and Angie Dickinson

(Late Show Only) zzFiddler On The Roof (G) 11:00 Starring: Topol and Norma Crane

Theater No. 2 — A Fistful Of Dollars (PG) 2:30, 6:15 8:30 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Marianne Koch

Theater No. 3 —Elvis On Tour (G) 7:00 Starring: Elvis Presley

Theater No. 4 — Walt Disney's Snowball Express (G) 8:00 Starring: Dean Jones and Nancy Olson

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — Elvis On Tour (G) 2:30, 6:15 8:30 Starring: Elvis Presley

Theater No. 2 — Baby Love (R) 2:30, 6:15 8:30 Starring: Ann Lynn and Keith Barron

Theater No. 3 — zzFiddler On The Roof (G) 7:00 Starring: Topol and Norma Crane

Theater No. 4 — z Up The Sandbox (R) 8:00 Starring: Barbra Streisand and David Selby.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — Elvis On Tour (G) 6:15 8:30 Starring: Elvis Presley

Theater No. 2 — Counterpoint (PG) 6:15 8:30 Starring: Charlton Heston and Maximilian Schell

Theater No. 3 — Closed

Theater No. 4 — Closed

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Snoopy, Come Home (G) 6:15 8:30 Starring: The Peanuts' Gang

Theater No. 2 — The Hell Benders (PG) 6:15 8:30 Starring: Joseph Cotton and Norma Begell

Theater No. 3 — The Magnificent Seven Ride (PG) 7:00 Starring: Lee Van Cleef and Stefanie Powers

Theater No. 4 — Night Of The Blood Monster (PG) 8:00 Starring: Christopher Lee and Maria Schell

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — zz Fiddler On The Roof (G) 7:00 Starring: Topol and Norma Crane

Theater No. 2 — The Trouble With Girls (G) 6:15 8:30 Starring: Elvis Presley and Sheree North

Theater No. 3 — Closed

Theater No. 4 — Pretty Maids All In A Row (R) 8:;; Starring: Rock Hudson and Angie Dickinson

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zz Fiddler On The Roof (G) 7:00 Starring: Topol and Norma Crane

Theater No. 2 — Bloody Mama (R) 6:15 8:30 Starring: Shelley Winters and Pat Hingle

Theater No. 3 — Closed

Theater No. 4 — Elvis On Tour (G) 8:00 Starring: Elvis Presley

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By Tim Purdon

Recently a Fort Benning soldier, PFC George Johnson, needed a car desparately. He went to a nearby car lot in Columbus and found o great deal on a used car, or at leost he thought it was.

The car salesman told George all the fine features of the car and George bought it. He discovered in a month, however, that the car had a bad transmission which the salesman had said nothing about.

George then went to see a legal assistance officer at the Staff Judge Advocates' office in building 5 to see if there was anyway to return the car and get his money back.

"You're stuck," said the legal assistance officer. "If you came here before you bought the car, we might have been able to save you the money."

Before signing the contract, George should have first consulted the Columbus Better Business Bureau about the reliability of the company. Second, he should have seen a Fort Benning legal assistance officer about the terms of the contract, especially the terms he didn't understand. And third, he should have made his decision in an unpressed atmosphere.

If for any reason a salesman refuses to leave the contract with you, it might be wise to have no futher dealings with him. Apply the same three principles that George should have applied before he bought his car.

Expensive lessons like George's are repeated about 50-75 times a month. Unwary soldeirs can save their money, if they hove a legal assistance officer read the small print before they sign the dotted line on a contract.

Legal assistance officers are on duty from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They provide free legal assistance and odvice to military personnel and their families.

For a small amount of your time you can recieve expert advice from financing a car to drawing out a will, from tax liability to powers of attorney, from managing personal debts to resolving complex questions of legal residence.

These attorneys are seen by appointment, except in extreme emergencies. Appointments may be made by calling 545-1301/5441. No appointment is necessary, however, for drawing up wills or powers of attorney.

Legal assistance officers can give advice on local laws. They have copies of the Georgia Code and also the Columbus city ordinance.

Powers of Attorney

A soldier going overseas who will be separated from his family may want a power of attorney. This gives someone the authority to act legally on his behalf.

A power of attorney can be useful but it can also be harmful. The person who holds it has authority to deal with your property.

Example: Specialist Harry Armor was stationed at Fort Benning. He had been married for a year and was being reassigned to Korea.

He left his wife and his child behind and he also left his wife a power of attorney. While Harry was in Korea, his wife ran up a bill over $1,000 and Harry had to pay the bill. He had given his wife authority to spend his money and sign his name.

A power of attorney may be set indefinitely or it may be set for only a specific period of time.

Wills

Another basic legal document that everyone needs is a will. This is the only means a person has to direct what will be done with his property after he dies.

The legal officer can handle the drawing up of any will, except a trust will. A trust will designates someone to hold on to your property after you die and distributes it over a period of time.

Anyone who needs to draw out a will may come in to the legal assistance office anytime and fill out a will questionaire.

A will may be changed anytime just as easily as one is drawn up the first time.

Family Law:

Legal assistance officers can also advise soldiers on questions of family laws, such as, marriages, divarces, adoption, and support of dependants.

While you talk to an officer you can be assured that all information is held confidentially.

Fort Benning legal assistance officers can advise you on all sorts of personal nonmilitary legal problems, but he cannot represent soldiers in civilian judicial proceedings or in official Army investigations and actions. He can, however, refer you to a qualified civilian lawyer to help you.

Military Justice

In Army courts martial you are referred to the Judge Advocate General's office.

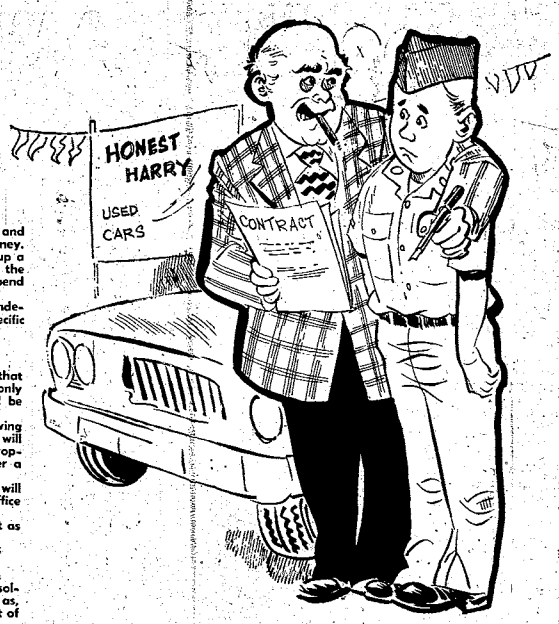
When a soldier is presented an Article 15, he has the right to consult with legal counsel before he decides to accept it or decline it.

If he rejects the Article 15, the next step up is a summary court martial. The soldier also has the right to consult with counsel before making that decision.

If he chooses to reject both an Article 15 and a summary court martial, the soldier may find his case referred to a special or a general court martial. The government is obligated then to detail a military lawyer to the case.

To sum things up, if you have got a legal problem of just about any kind, contact a Fort Benning legal assistance officer by phoning him or by going to the office to make an appointment. If your case is of extreme emergency, a legal assistance officer will be able to see you immediately. If not, an appointment will be made for you as soon as possible.

Just remember, legal assistance officers won't come looking for you. You have to call them first.





AWOL

Think about it first

By Steve Vitucci

Are you thinking about going "over-the-hill?" If you are, then read this article and reconsider.

The Army is very concerned about people absent without leave (AWOL). It has made detailed studies to find out who is likely to go AWOL and why.

The typical AWOL soldier is young. He is frequently a high school dropout and has little or nothing to distinguish himself in civilian life. Possibly he is from a broken home and has in many cases joined the Army in search of some alternative to a future which is less than promising.



The Army takes many men with this type of background because the majority of them make good soldiers! Six out of seven of them perform their duties and go on to finish their Army careers with an honorable discharge!

Do you fit the profile of the typical soldier? Sure you have problems. So do six of the seven soldiers who have AWOL profiles that we just talked about. They solved their problems and get out with honorable discharges! Will you?

Many problems can be solved at unit level without going AWOL. The Commander has the authority to grant emergency leave when death, illness, martial problems or other emergencies require you to be absent from duty. If you are on leave and need an extension to your leave, you can obtain it by calling your commanding officer or your unit's duty officer.

The Army asks that you also contact the Red Cross when getting leave extensions or when any other emergency comes up. The Red Cross can verify your family's need and give assistance to you.

In the event that you run out of money while on leave, your commanding officer has authority to approve an interest free loan from the Army Emergency Relief or the Army Community Service.

The Chain of Command, if it is a good one, is very much like a good insurance policy. It guarantees to listen. It guarantees to dd everything in its power to make sure that you find a solution to your problem. It guarantees to apply every available source to solve your problem. It guarantees to follow through to make sure everything humanly possible has been done to solve your problem.

You can't ask for more than that, by seeing someone in your chain of command, you don't create more problems for yourself by going AWOL to "fix" things.

You say your chain of command is not good. You lack confidence in your chain. Maybe part of your problem involves someone who is in your chain of command. What do you do?

A good man to see is the Chaplain. The Chaplain has had special training to give sound counsel. The Chaplain can be very helpful when there are conflicts between you and your chain of command. Any problems you bring to the Chaplain is kept in confidence because of his right to priviledged communication.

The Army Community Service(ACS) also has trained counselors who can assist with most problems. ACS can give emergency food and transportation for dependents along with a sizeableist of other services.

If you still aren't convinced that AWOL is a bad trip then consider this:

If you are AWOL for less that three days, the maximum punishment you can receive is one month confinement to hard labor and two thirds forfiture of pay and allowance for one month.

If you are AWOL for more than three days and less than 30 days, the maximum punishment is six months confinement to hard labar and two thirds forfiture of pay and allowances for six months.

If you are AWOL for more than 30 days, the maximum punishment is one year confinement to hard labor, loss of all pay and allowances for one year, and a dishonorable discharge.

If you have family difficulties, going AWOL will only adds to your problems by the resulting confinement. Your monetary problems will also multiply by a court martial or an Article 15.

Are you still thinking about going AWOL? If you are, examine the facts in the light of logic and common sense and you will see that they point to the futility and folly.

Dramatizers announce cast for next play

The Fort Benning Dramatizers have announced the cast of their next production, William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers."

The play is about people being human. It is the story of some down and out entertainers who take refuge in an abandoned theatre that is soon to be demolished for the New York "Projects."

The King, an aging clown is played by Dave McQueen; the Queen, an aging actress, is played by Helen Stanley; the Duke, a down and out fighter, is played by Bill Spaniel; the Mother, who seeks shelter during a snow storm, is played by Adeline Overley, who also portrays the Queen as a young girl during a dream sequence; the Father is played by Glen Sandy; the Bear, which belongs to the Father and Mother, is played by Don Walberg; the Silent Boy is played by Ron Friese, who also plays the young opponent during the dream sequence; the wrecking crew Boss is played by Harold Hostetler and his assistant, Jamie, is played by Lou Mahlman; and the woman with a dog is played by Sue Gross.

ROTC Committee hosts party

The ROTC Affairs Committee recently hosted the quarterly cocktail and dinner party for the Department of Army-Wide Training Support in the Fountain Room and Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers Open Mess.

Guests of honor were the USAIS British Liaison Officer and his wife, LTC and Mrs. Angus Robertson. After dinner farewell ceremonies were conducted by Col. William R. Guthrie, the Dept. Director, for Major and Mrs. Joseph Koonin and Captain and Mrs. James Paget. Following a farewell address by Major Joseph Koonin, Major John Baggett, Chairman, of the ROTC Affairs Committee extended a birthday greeting, on behalf of the members of the Department to Colonel William R. Guthrie on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday the 17th of March.

The party then moved to reserved tables in the Supper Club where dancing and entertainment capped off a most pleasant evening for all who participated.

Writing contest slated

A chance for a professional critique and $100 in cash awards are the incentives offered in the annual Armed Forces Writers League 1973 Amateur Short Story Contest.

Entries for the contest must be submitted by July 1 and must be 1,800 words or less. The contest is open to military personnel, dependents, civilian employees, veterans and other people interested in the armed forces. All stories must be unpublished.

First prize will be $50, with 25 other awards being made.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing Lt. Cmdr. Ray S. Ewing, SC, USN Ret., Executive Director, Armed Forces Writers League, George Washington Station, Alexandria, Va. 22305.

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Twirl-O-Rama set at college

Novice and experienced majorettes and those who would like to learn to perform with marching bands are invited to a Twirl-O-Rama March 24 at Columbus College from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Champion majorettes and baton twirlers will demonstrate their art in the one-day, skill-building clinic. Lunch is included in the $4.50 registration fee.

Instructors include Mrs. Bette Schrader, a former Miss University of Tennessee who was numerous medals and trophies attesting to her skill; Mrs. Betty Sue Hines, a former University of Tennessee majorette who is also an award winner in twirling and dancing; and Mrs. Marlene Moore of Columbus, former East Tennessee state champion and

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45	:25 Thought for Today :30 Sunrise Semester	:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	:40 Farm News :48 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry News		
7 00 15 30 45	Morning News " " "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Go. Today Today Show		
8 00 15 30 45	Rozell Show " " "	New Zoo Revue Jeff's Collie	" " :35 Ala. Go. Today Today Show	Why! What's New "	Life Science :45 Talking Lines
9 00 15 30 45	Captain Kangaroo " "	Small World Fann Greer Split Second	Galloping Gourmet Nat For Women Only	Electric Company Math Factory Building Math	Sesame Street " "
10 00 15 30 45	Joker Is Wild Price Is Right	Merv Griffin Show " "	Dinah's Place " Concentration "	Ready?Set,Go! :20 Viva Nuestra Amis :25 Wonderful You :50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech :45 Music Time
11 00 15 30 45	Gambit " Love of Life	" " Bewitched	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 About Science	" Sportsmanlike Driving Music Time 1
12 00 15 30 45	Where The Heart Is News Search for Tm'w	Password Panorama News	Jeopardy " Who,What, Where Game	Pilgrims to West Comparative Geography Workshop Hints	" Ele. Phy. Skills Let's Learn More
1 00 15 30 45	Midday News Close up As The World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	1 O'clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on A Match	Industrial Arts for 70's Meet the Arts	Sportsmanlike Driving " Music Time 1
2 00 15 30 45	Guiding Light Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Ripples Building Math Children of World	" Upper Ele. Art Katie's Place
3 00 15 30 45	Love is Many Spl. Thing Secret Storm	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	In Service Programs " "	Today's Home Electric Company "
4 00 15 30 45	Vin Scully CBS Show Flintstones	Love,Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset " Movies "	Sesame Street " "	Sesame Street " "
5 00 15 30 45	Petticoat Junction That Girl	Bonanza " "	Badmen" Walter Brennan "	Misteragers' Neighborhood Electric Company	Misteragers' Neighborhood Rules of Civil Procedure
6 00 15 30 45	To Tell The Truth Walter Cronkite News	News, Weather Sports Smith-Reasoner News	Gilligan's Island WYEA News	Sesame Street " "	On Campus " Wall Street Week
7 00 15 30 45	News,Sports Weather Maude "	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family	NBC Nightly News Untamed World	Zoom " Wall Street Week	Focus " "
8 00 15 30 45	Special: Tom Sawyer "	Movies "The Bofors Gun" David	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Wk. in Review Turning Points	On the Move " "
9 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Genesis	Warner " "	Circle of Fear " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Paint Counter Point"	Washington Week In Review Soul "
10 00 15 30 45	" " " "	Love, Amer. Style " "	Bobby Darin " "	The Way We Live " "	" " Eye to Eye "
11 00 15 30 45	News, Weather Sports Movie: "Kenner"	News, Wthr. Sports Dick Cavett Show	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
12 00 15 30 45	Jim Brown " "	" " "	" " "		
1 00 15 30 45	" Sign Off	News	Midnight Special "		

TSB legal section solves legal problems

By GEORGE KORDA, TSB

The TSB legal section works like a machine. The people that make up its parts work together to perform a specific function, and do it efficiently. That function is to handle the legal matters for people assigned to the Army's largest brigade.

Its legal services run from advising soldiers on their rights under the law, to court martialing them for breaking it. "We can advise soldiers on almost anything," says Sp4 Ken Wood, legal clerk. "We can tell them who to see, and what they should do, whenever they have any legal problems."

The office is staffed by two clerks, an NCOIC, and two legal officers. It handles military legal action from company grade Article 15's to Special Court Martials.

When an action enters the office it first goes to Sp-4 Steven L. Gruben who records it. He gives it to Sp-6 Fred Dowdell, section NCOIC, who types up the review for 1 Lt. James E. Culhane, the legal officer. Lt. Culhane gives his recommendation for or against Court Martial to Col. A. G. Norris TSB commander, who makes the final decision. If he gives the green light, the case is turned over to 2nd Lt. Conrad Ambrette, who handles the prosecution.

Lt. Ambrette runs the prosecution from start to finish. He organizes it, gathers witnesses, and presents the case in court. "It's pretty interesting," he says, 'but what I want to stress is that we aren't here just to see people punished, but to help them avoid trouble."

When the trial is completed the results are given to Wood, who is the court recorder. He puts them into their final form for review by the Judge Advocate General.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 24

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 42 is Central Standard Time
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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45	Thought for Today				
7 00 15 30 45	Chattahoochee RFD Dennis The Menace	:15 Sign On :25 M. Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8 00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Sabrina	Puf'n'stuff " Jackson Five	Houndcats " Roman Holidays	Misteroger's Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Reruns) " "
9 00 15 30 45	Amazing Chan Scooby Doo	The Osmonds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns)	
10 00 15 30 45	" " Josie & Pussycats	" " The Brady Kids	Underdog " The Barkleys	Electric Company Misteroger's Neighborhood	
11 00 15 30 45	Flintstones " "	Bewitched " Kid Power	Sealab 2020 Runaround	Sesame Street " "	
12 00 15 30 45	Archies TV Funnies Kiddie Castle Lane	Funky Phantom Lidsville	Around theWorld in 80 Days Talking With A Giant	Electric Company Sesame Street "	"
1 00 15 30 45	Soul Train "	Soul Unlimited "	Sears LPGA "	" Electric Company	Electric Company "
2 00 15 30 45	National Invitational Tournament	Movie: "Menealer bf Hydra" Cameron	NCAA Championship Semi-Finals Providence vs.	Zoom " Electric Company	" " "
3 00 15 30 45	" " "	Mitchell " Changing Times	Memphis St. " "	Fashion Focus America Be Fit Living Better	" Misteragers "
4 00 15 30 45	Live Wrestling " "	American Sportsman "	Indiana vs. UCLA "	The Officials Boktbeat "	" " "
5 00 15 30 45	Bobby Goldsboro Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports " "	" " "	Harambee " Black Journal	" " "
6 00 15 30 45	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" All-South Wrestling	Rollin " NBC News	Garden Show " Who fs Man?	America 73 " "
7 00 15 30 45	Sat.Eve.News Wthr.,Spts. Bridget Loves Bernie	" Lawrence Welk	Mancini Generation Stand up & Cheer	Firing Line "	Movies "Anthony Adverse" Fredric
8 00 15 30 45	UFO " "	" Touch of Grace	NBC Double Feature Movies:	Film,Odyssey Sawdust and Tinsel" "	March, Olivia Dettavilland "
9 00 15 30 45	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Julie Andrews Hour "	"Chase" and "Partners In Crime" "	" Special of Week Tribute to	Special of Week Tribute to Offenbach
10 00 15 30 45	Carol Burnett "	The Mans Delphi Bureau	" " "	Offenbach " "	on Health Care
11 00 15 30 45	Movies 15 "The 10 Skull" Christopher	Movies: "Black Gold" Phillip	Movie "Last of the Badmen" George	On Health Care	
12 00 15 30 45	Lee " "	Carey " "	Montgomery " "		
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off	ABC News	Movies "Iron Curtain" Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 25

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time Channel 42 is Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations. programs listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00 15 30 45					
7 00 15 30 45		Sign On :25 Devotional Challenge of Bible :55 Meditation	Treehouse Club Comers Sing		
8 00 15 30 45	American Sings Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard Show "	Bob Harrington Revival Fires		
9 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Operation White Shark"	Oral Roberts Presents It Is Written-Vandeman	The Wayfarers Waters Family		
10 00 15 30 45	Riddl Dana " "	Curiosity Shop " "	Gospel Hour " "		
11 00 15 30 45	Services 1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian Church "	Death Valley Days Twelve O'Clock High		
12 00 15 30 45	Look Up and Live Face the Nation	Make A Wish *High Chaparral	" " Meet the Press		
1 00 15 30 45	National Invitational Tournament	" " Movie: "Sirocco"	Water World Sears LPGA	U.S. Lawn	
2 00 15 30 45	" " "	Humphrey Bogart " "	" " "	Tennis Tourney "	Movie: "Anthony Adverse" Frederic
3 00 15 30 45	Big Picture CBS Sports Spectacular	" " Movie: "Fire Down	NHL Hockey " "	" " "	March " "
4 00 15 30 45	" " "	Below," Rita Hayworth Robert Mitchum	" " "	" " "	Speaking Freely "
5 00 15 30 45	You Are There Sports Illustrated	" " "	" " Animal World	" " "	Pulse " "
6 00 15 30 45	Sixty Minutes "	Focus " Reasoner Report	Golf for Swingers NBC News	Oh Yes You Can Wall Street Week	Zoom " Earthkeeping
7 00 15 30 45	Project 3 Dick Van Dyke	Tarzan " "	Lassie " Wonderful World of Disney	Zoom " Earthkeepings "Sodbusters"	Naturalist " French Chef
8 00 15 30 45	M-A-S-H Mannix "	The FBI " "	" The Naturalists French Chef		Masterpiece Theatre "Point Counter Point"
9 00 15 30 45	" 1973 Barnaby Jones	Tony Awards " "	" " NBC Sunday Mystery	Masterpiece Theatre "The Golden Bowl"	Firing Line " "
10 00 15 30 45	" CBS News Reaction	" " "	Escape " Black Omnibus	Firing Line "	Special: "American Family" "
11 00 15 30 45	Movies "Hornet's Nest "	Movies "Malaga" Trevor Howard	" " Sunday Tonight Show		
12 00 15 30 45	" " "	" " ABC News			
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off	Issues & Answers			

"When I came in I didn't have anything."

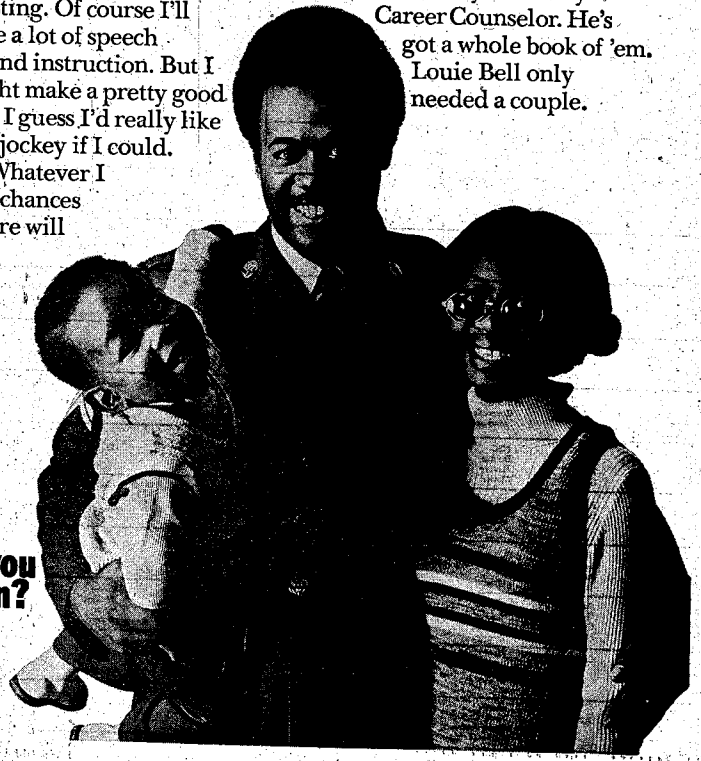
Sergeant Louie Bell just reenlisted for the first time. And he had some pretty good reasons.

"Look what I've got now. A steady income, a good job and a family. It's a lot more responsibility.

"I was studying business administration when I came in, but I think I'm going to change to broadcasting. Of course I'll have to take a lot of speech schooling and instruction. But I think I might make a pretty good announcer. I guess I'd really like to be a disc jockey if I could.

"Whatever I decide, my chances for the future will definitely be better now that I've decided to stay in the Army for a while. I'll be getting more education for when I get out. And Martha and Darrell will have a lot more security."

The education. The bonus. The security. Louie Bell found some pretty good reasons for reenlisting. If you're looking for reasons, see your Army Career Counselor. He's got a whole book of 'em. Louie Bell only needed a couple.



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Headquarters races 15 miles down Upatoi

Fort Benning launched a fleet of its own Thursday in the muddy waters of Upatoi Creek. Twenty-four boats from Headquarters Command raced 15 miles — from Buena Vista Road to Engineers Landing of Santa Fe Road below Martin Army Hospital — in about three and a half hours. The racers were split into two flights, 14 flatbottom "Jon" boats and 10 canoes. Company B won the canoe race in three hours, 25 minutes. Company A won the "Jon" boat race in three hours, 30 minutes. The race was part of the Army's Adventure Training Program.

Top left photo shows Spc4 Dave Dufer (left), Pvt. Mark Jones (center) and PFC Bruce Grimes eagerly heading for the finish line of the fifteen mile river course.

Top right photo shows PFC Rose Richmond (left), Pvt. Doretha Heyward (center) and Pvt. Ferguson trying to rid themselves of the water that their boat acquired on the way down the Upatoi Creek.

Opposite photo depicts Pvt. Gerald W. Miller (left) assisting Cpt. Don Arakaki in banking their "Jon" boat to finish their fifteen mile arm-strainer.

Doughboy

Undefeated Bullets, second place Gamblers win

By A. J. Book, Det. 10, 16th Weather Squadron

In Youth Activities Doughboy League competition the undefeated Bullets won the championship with a 37-17 final game win over the Grasshoppers. The Gamblers took second place with a closing victory of 51-35 over the improved well playing Bucks.

The Bullet-Grasshopper contest saw the Bullets take an early lead and continue to build their lead throughout the game even though the Grasshoppers tried to keep the point spread closer with a stalling offensive type game. Bullet Tim Booth took game high point honors with 14 markers.

There were 3 players tied for game runnerup scoring honors as Wally Archie and Emett Lee hit 6 points each for the Bullets and Dewey Caulder hit 6 points for the Hoppers. Close behind these scorers came Steve Darbonne with 5 points and Bob Beaukulani with 4 points for the Bullets. Keith Shannon netted 2 points to complete the Bullet scoring.

For the Grasshoppers Cal Griffin hit 4 points, Jim Bell got 3 points and Dwight Burnett and J. Baker hit 2 points each.

The Gambler-Buck game was a close first half thriller but in the second half the Gamblers gradually pulled farther ahead for their 51-35 win. Gambler Bernard Thomas took high point honors by zipping 21 points. Game runnerup scoring honors went to Buck Gus Schneider who netted 17 points.

Keith Presley swished 15 points and Harry Grissom hit 7 points while Ronald Walker and Andy Steverson got 2 points each to complete the Gambler scoring.

Bucks William Hicks, Brad Scott, David Hill and Joe Masterson all scored 4 points each and Billy Hilsman added 2 points to round out their scoring.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
BULLETS	6	0
GAMBLERS	4	2
BUCKS	1	5
GRASSHOPPERS	1	5
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By JOHN GAUSE

The Rod and Gun Column this week is an account of a fishing trip to Lake Seminole. The impressions of the author who has had a lot of fishing experience in this part of the country should be of value to fishermen who plan to make trips to distant waters this summer. Other fishermen completing similar trips are invited to use the space in this column to share their experiences and impressions. Call Bill Kloeb, 545-4622 for more information.

Press agents call Lake Seminole the "largemouth bass capitol of Georgia." A heck of a lot of fishermen will tell you it's the finest bass lake in the world. And well it may be. But don't drive the approximately 2½ hours it takes to get there from Fort Benning and expect much on the first try.

In fact, if you don't see a lot full of trailers with Seminole County tags on them, turn around. The native fishermen are telling you something. Back to this point in a minute.

For those who don't know Lake Seminole, it's a giant body of water, some 37,000 acres. It's located in the extreme southwest corner of Georgia. Year-round fishing is good (say the press agents, again), but the best months are February, March and October. The relatively shallow water full of standing dead timber and cypress trees make this so, I guess.

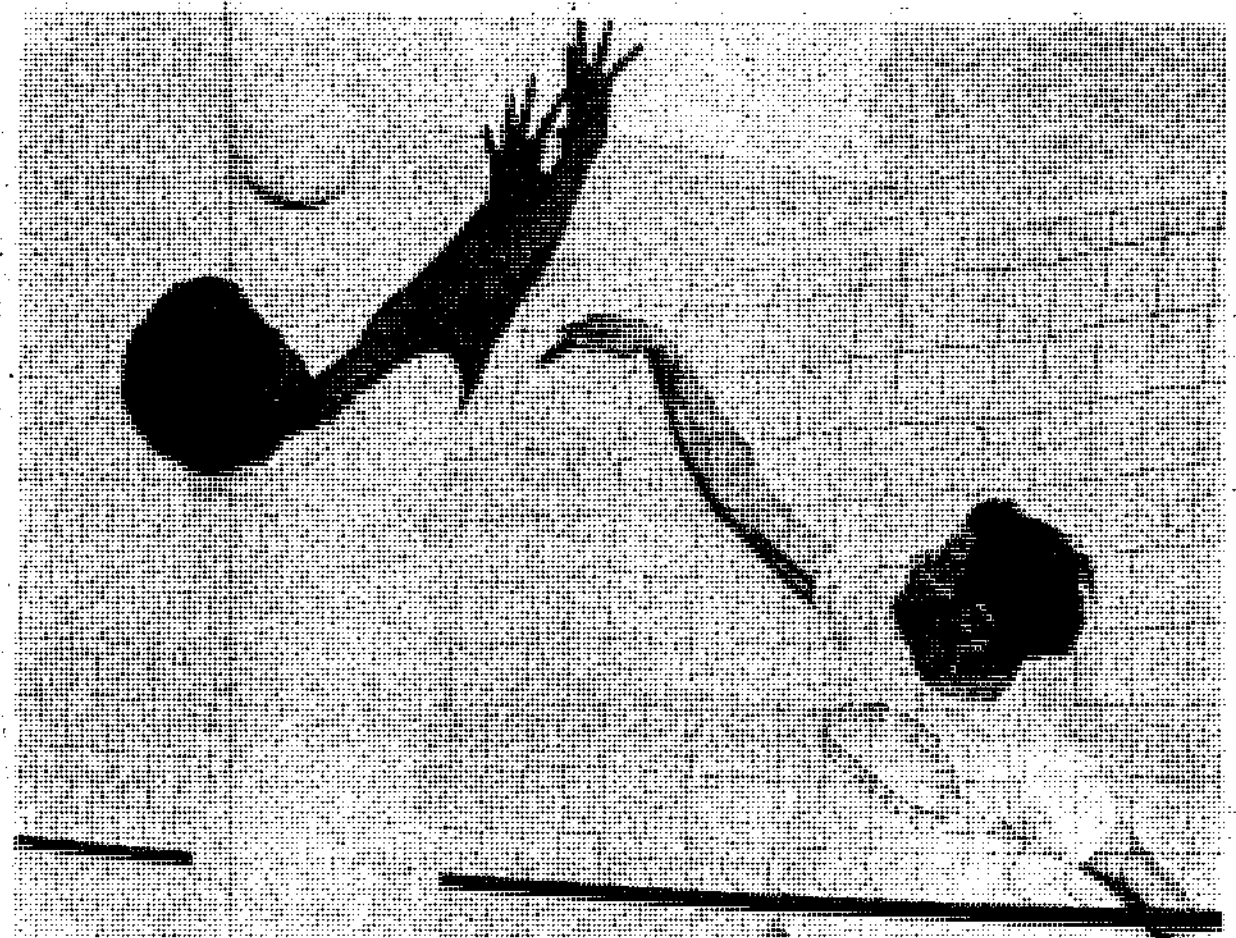
While its popularity has declined because of the new reservoirs, age and the usual decline in fishing, Seminole still produces as many lunker bass as any reservoir in the State. Bass from ten to fifteen pounds are not uncommon. Crappie fishing is good, as well as bream and chain pickerel. Striped bass have been stocked in the lake, and have been caught at weights up to five pounds. Because the moss-draped trees were never cleared from most of the lake, Seminole is dangerous for speed boats and water skiing, which suits me just fine. Its southern location makes it the first lake in Georgia to produce good bass fishing each year. White bass make a spawning run up both the Chattahoochee and the Flint Rivers beginning in March. In addition to a State Park, there are a number of Corps of Engineers camp grounds, picnic areas, and launching ramps around the lake. Fish camps are plentiful.

I've fished Seminole on several occasions, mostly in the Fishpond Drain-Cypress Pond area near Donaldsonville. Without fail, when the fish are biting well enough to justify the trip, the word is out to all the native anglers. And that's why it's just as well you turn around when no Seminole trailer tags can be spotted at the various landing ramps. Otherwise, the tourist-aware natives will justify their absense with a Chamber of Commerce, "You should have been here yesterday," or "You might do alright inthe trees near the river," or "Too bad the wind got up." All the statements imply it's worth going ahead with anyway. After all, what can you do after driving a 100-plus miles?

I often wondered if the absense of tags meant the natives gave up fishing except when strikes were fairly assured in "their" Lake Seminole. So, this weekend I conducted some visual research while driving to Seminole, and carefully noted the County tags of every boat trailer on the highway. My suspicions were wholly confirmed.

The real fishermen leave Seminole to the pole and worm and press agents.

And come up to Lake Eufaula.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SFC makes unbelievable catch at Kings Pond

SFC Angelo M. Floris, 241 Springfield Street will tell you anything can happen when you go fishing at Kings Pond. After his experience there last week the sergeant has good reason for this belief. He landed a largemouth bass that tipped the Rod and Gun Club scales at an even 11-pounds.

Bass weighing 11-pounds aren't common catches at the post ponds. Others have been taken before but the sergeant wasn't fishing for bass. He was looking for a creel full of bream. The fact that a bass that big would go for one of his meal worms is hard to believe. The fact that the sergeant had this meal worm fastened to a No. 8 hook, one of the smallest types made it even harder to believe. That he landed a lunker weighing 11-pounds using a spinning rig, four pound test line and the No. 8 hook is almost completely unbelievable.

Floris took the fish to the WRBL-TV station and entered it in the weekly fish contest run by Ridley Bell during his Saturday show. The entry won first prize and a rod and reel and with his luck Floris can look forward to getting a $15 merchandise order from the Rod and Gun Club as winner of the bass category in the Club March Fishing Derby.

MSgt. C. L. Richardson, 2706 Norris Road is the current leader of the club catfish contest with an eight-pound entry he took from Kings Pond. The brim contest hasn't had much activity this month. SSgt. Charlie Robinson currently leads this contest with a nine-ounce entry.

The Rod and Gun Club holds a fishing derby each month. Merchandise certificates are awarded to the fishermen registering the largest bass, bream and catfish during each month. More information concerning the contest may be obtained by calling 545-6028 or visit the club headquarters on First Division Road.

Doughboys rolling in Bibb City tourney

The Doughboys, Benning's post basketball team and recent winners of the Third Army's basketball championship, looked impressive as they crushed Labco, a team from Opelika, Monday night by a score of 118-89, in the Bibb City tournament.

Six Doughboys scored in double figures. The scores were never close from the opening whistle.

Everett Jenkins paced Fort Benning with 23 points. He was followed by Tim Griffin with 19 and Rick Bentley with 16. John Black, Abraham McCall, and Dale Overman each contributed 12 points.

The Doughboys advanced to tonight's semi-finals by downing Meadows Motors 129-95, Wednesday evening. The finals will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. following the third place game.



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Ronnie Sox man to beat at showdown

Photos by Darrel Southward

By James Howard

As the smell of burning tires, the dense blanket of smoke and the cheers from thousands of enthusiastic spectators had vanished, all that remained was an unlit track that had once again felt the smokin' tires of some of the top pro-stock drivers competing in the Second Annual Pro-Stock Showdown at Phenix Dragways.

Ronnie Sox in his red, white and blue hemi powered Duster proved to be the man to beat this year as he eliminated the Plymouth, Chevy and Ford offerings that faced him during the course of the night. Sox started the night out by burning the record books at Phenix Dragway with a 9.30 second run turning back a determined Dave Strickler in his Vega.

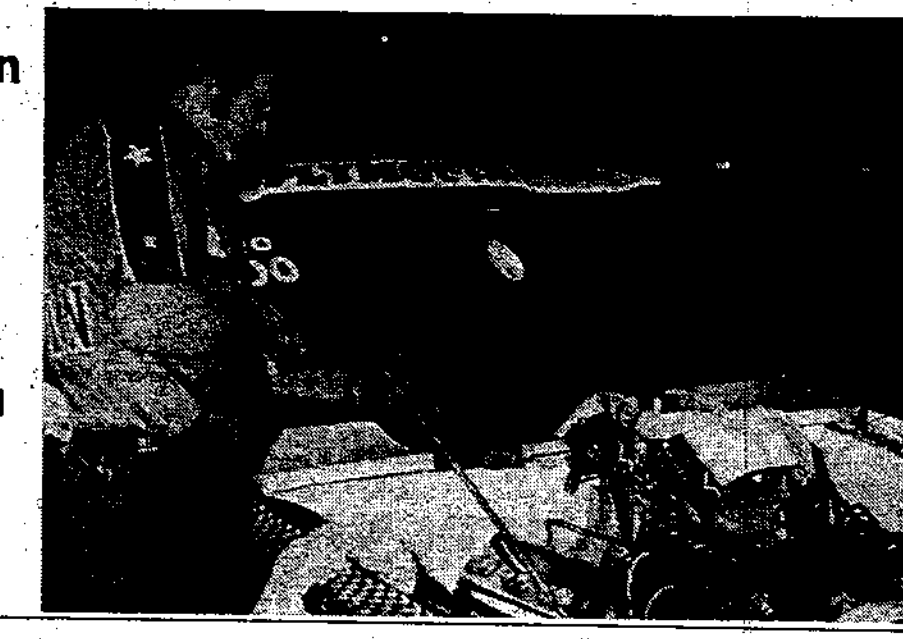
Dyno Don Nicolson came out in his Pinto ready to do battle against Melvin Yow and his Dodge Hemi-Demon, but Nicolson's Ford broke at the line allowing Yow to advance to the finals.

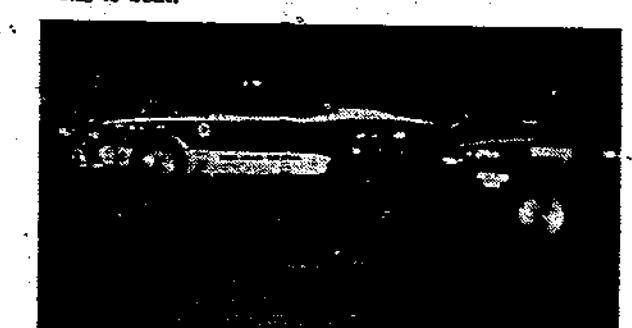
So into the finals went Sox in his Plymouth Duster against Melvin Yow driving his Dodge Demon. The stagging lights flashed on as both men stagged. Then came the green as both cars catapulted across the line and soared down the quarter-mile. The light at the end of the track blinked on indicating Sox the winner with another record breaking run of 9.20 against Yow's 9.25.

The speakers blared on, to the delight of the crowd, announcing that Dyno Don, after repairing his Pinto had challenged Sox to a Special Match race.

The stage was once again set as both stars did their burn outs, finally stagging their machines. The crowd held their breath as the starting lights flashed down the pole. The engines roared to the breaking point, then came the green light. Smoke engulfed the cars as they streaked down the track. Applause and screams of delight broke out as the winning green light, indicating Sox the victor, flashed on. Ronnie Sox had just recorded a 9.24 second blast to an impressive 9.25 shot by Dyno Don. Ronnie Sox had once again proven to be the 'one to beat.'

Darrel Sweet readies Sox and Martin Plymouth for special match race with Nicolson during the Second Annual Factory Showdown at Phenix Dragway.




"Dyno" Don Nicolson (Right) pulls wheelstand off the line but it wasn't enough as Ronnie Sox scorched Phenix Dragway with a 9.24 second run to edge Nicolson's Pinto in a special Match race here last Wednesday.


Ben Hicks makes a crowd pleasing burn out during pro-stock competition at the second annual Factory Showdown at Phenix Dragways.

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Rod and Gun archery champs

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Two courses in the personal finance management series conducted in Infantry Hall by Mr. D. Earl Zook are scheduled. Course I (Monday-Wednesday, 1815-2025 hours) begins March 26 and ends April 9, 1973. Course II (Tuesday-Thursday, 1815-2025 hours) begins March 27 and ends April 10, 1973. Subjects include — "How To Get The Most Out Of Your Income;" "How To Plan Your Financial Future;" "How To Invest Wisely;" "Financial Problems Of Military Personnel And How To Avoid Them;" "How To Save $1,000 per Year In The Purchase, Operation, and Maintenance of Automobiles;" "An Evaluation of Future Trends Which Affect You and Preparation For Retirement." No fees or books are required; personnel enrolled are invited to bring their wives. To enroll, contact Mr. Alderfer, Room E-25, Infantry Hall, phone 545-4031.

Clothing Store

Effective March 20, 1973, operating hours for the U.S. Army Clothing Sales and Issue Store are 0930 to 1745 hours, Tuesday through Saturday and closed on Sunday and Monday. The store is located in Bldg. 1698, corner of Wold Avenue and Oak Street "on the Shuttle Bus route."

Aeronautical University

Registration for the Spring term beginning March 26, 1973 will be conducted in Room 314, Bldg. 35 from March 19 through March 23. Appointments are not required.

Recycle Point

The recycle point located adjacent to the PX Auto Rental facility on Gaudette Street, will now accept all types of paper, to include slick magazines, onion-skins, and coated papers. Also accepted are washed, de-labeled, and flattened out cans and washed bottles with tops and snap rings removed.

Recycle Point

The Fort Benning Recycle Point will change its hours of operation to 0839-1630 hours, Monday through Friday. The Recycle Point will not operate on Saturday, Sunday and military holidays. This action is being taken on a trial basis in order to determine if the Recycle Point users can be more conveniently served.

Relocation

The Education and Consultation (Ed Con) Division, Directorate of Educational Technology (DET), has relocated to Room 246, Infantry Hall. Telephone numbers remain 545-4082-5564-4716.

Security Private Property

A survey of the different parking lots on post reveals that numerous vehicles are left parked in these areas unlocked and in some instances with the keys left in the ignition. All personnel are urged to take precautionary measures to protect their vehicles when left unattended. Caution should be exercised to always remove the ignition keys and secure the vehicle when it is parked and always keep packages in the trunk of your car rather than left in plain view inside the vehicle. This practice will discourage would-be thieves and take very little time to accomplish.

Security of Bicycles

A recent scrutiny of the housing and school areas revealed a large number of bicycles that are being left unsecured in yards, on sidewalks, parking racks, etc. all of which are vulnerable for children to ride off and abandon in another area. Parents are encouraged to make their children aware of the need to secure their bicycles when not being used. Parents are also encouraged to register their bicycles with the Provost Marshal's Office and affix the decal to the bicycle. An inventory of the PMO impoundment lot revealed six bicycles that have been found abandoned on the reservation which have not been claimed.



Gasser's paintings of basic trainees go on exhibit

The National Infantry Museum is showing a special exhibit of water colors by the distinguished American artist, Henry Gasser, now through April. The exhibit consists of fifty water color paintings which were done by Mr. Gasser nearly thirty years ago.

The subject of the paintings is "The Soldier." The paintings show day-to-day activity of basic trainees, from the waiting room of an Army town bus station to a refreshing shave and bath in a steel pot.

The paintings record the joy of mail call and a smoke break on a ten-mile march. They show the faces of young boys being forged into men.

Henry Gasser has played a prominent role in American art for the past quarter century, and has won more than one hundred national art awards. Mr. Gasser's works hang in more than thirty of the nation's galleries, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

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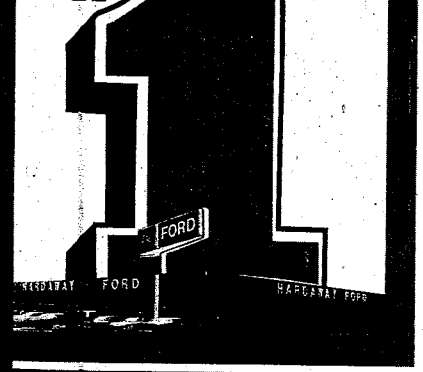

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Station of Choice van on the road

The Student Brigade's (TSB) recruiting van has embarked on a new program for Fort Benning, called Station of Choice.

Unlike Unit of Choice, where a soldier can enlist for a certain unit, the Station of Choice Program enables a soldier to enlist for the post of his choice. TSB's program is primarily aimed at recruiting young men from Georgia to enlist for Fort Benning.

The van started March 14th on a 20 day road trip, making stops at Army Recruiting Stations throughout Georgia. When the van returns to Fort Benning it will be available to all recruiting stations in Georgia.

Sgt. Turner, of the Station of Choice Program, hopes to park the van in places where crowds gather, such as shopping center areas, picnics, and outdoor gatherings. It will be parked at the Atlanta 500, stock car race, in Hampton, Ga., on April 1.

In charge of transporting the van are PFC Terry Anaruk, of 690th Medical Company (AMB), and Pvt. Charles Nemkevich, of Co. A, Headquarters Command. They will help the local recruiter by telling prospective recruits about the many job opportunities, post functions, and recreational facilities at Fort Benning. Pictures depicting various activities at Fort Benning hang on the walls inside the van and a slide show of living quarters, mess halls, work areas, and other facilities runs continuously.

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

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

Olympics to be held March 17

The annual Special Olympics will be held at Lake Bottom Park, Mar. 17 at 9:30 a.m.

The Olympics, for children in Muscogee county and Fort Benning special children's classes, will start with a parade at 9:30. The Fort Benning band will play.

Events will include softball throws, 50 yard dash, 300 yard run, broadjump, high jump, and basketball free throws.

Paul Anderson, the world's strongest man, will appear. Other guests will be Miss Columbus, and Miss Columbus College.

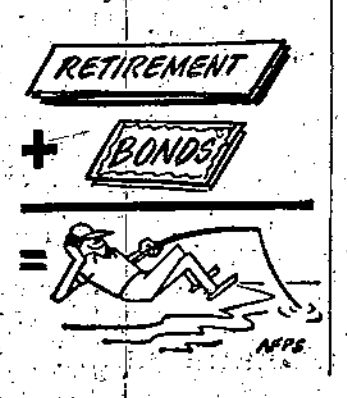
The Olympics are sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and the Columbus Jaycettes.

Daniel receives award

Specialist Four Neil A. Daniel received the Talented Lens Award for his photograph of a man in the bottle which was used as the cover of the March 9th Bayonet. Sp4 Daniel is the photographer for the 931st Engineer Group PIO office.

The award was presented on Monday March 19th at the 931st Group Headquarters by Group Commander Col. James M. Thompson.

Sp4 Daniel also contributed to the article on the drinking problem in the military.



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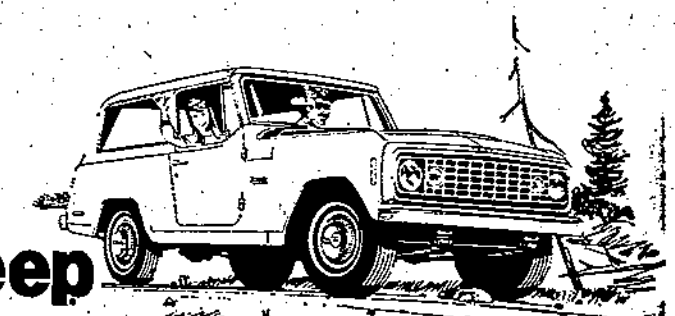

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According to Mr. P. L. Jensen of the General Manager's office, the PX originally was open every night. Due to very poor business at night the PX was forced to change because the cost of keeping the store open was not offset by sales. Later, the PX kept its doors open after 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For the same reason the PX was again forced to close its doors.

This coming September, the PX will remain open on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 8:00 p.m. This will be a test period. If business is bad, the PX will have no other alternative than to close at 6:00 p.m.

Troop stores referred to as annexes remain open until 8:00 or 9:00 p.m. They carry a limited amount of merchandise which satisfies the majority of its customers and based on available space. The 7-11 store carries general supplies and food items. It is open from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily.

For those individuals that cannot get to the Main PX before it closes in the venings, the PX is open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

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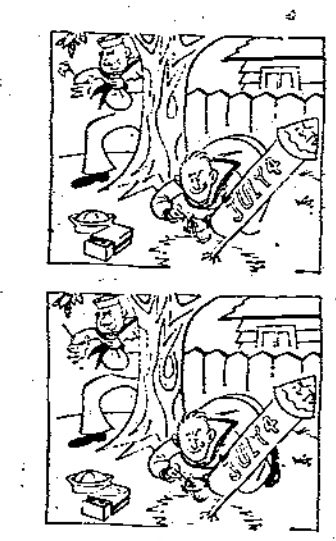

FOOLING AROUND with fireworks is dangerous business under any conditions, and practical jokers add that much more risk. Use extreme caution this July 4 if you plan to shoot the works. For a quieter diversion, find the six differences in these two cartoons.

ANSWERS

1) Right hand of sailor behind tree is missing a finger. 2) Bottom line of joker's jumper is missing. 3) Ring around the knot in tree trunk is missing. 4) Top line of siding on house is missing. 5). Foot missing off sailor on right. 6) Circle missing off top of match box.

2nd Evac. to get equipment

The 2nd Evacuation Hospital (SMBL), a Reforger unit attached to the 34th Medical Battalion, is scheduled for conversion to a Combat Service Support Hospital late in 1973.

Basically this means that the 2nd Evac will replace the customary tents with "MUST" (Medical Unit Self-Contained Transportable) equipment. MUST equipment provides a more sanitary and sophisticated environment. Ward units are air pressure inflated modules. The service units such as the laboratory, xray, and the operating room are solid wall, self - contained expandable modules. Both are positive pressure environmental control units which keep out dust and insects. They feature air conditioned interiors for patient comfort and staff efficiency. The power source for the modules is provided by gas - operated turbine generator utility packs.

Capt. Kenneth Fisher, Company Commander, has been notified that the unit will receive two inflatable ward units, two expandable service units, and one utility pack generator. These will be used locally in training for preparation of Reforger missions. The 2nd Evac provides part of the field medical suppert to Fort Benning activities as well as carrying out it's Reforger missions to Europe.

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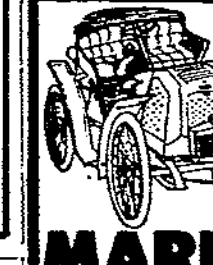

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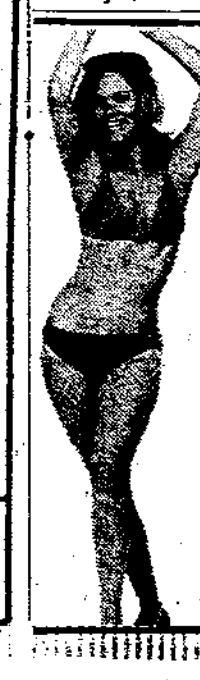

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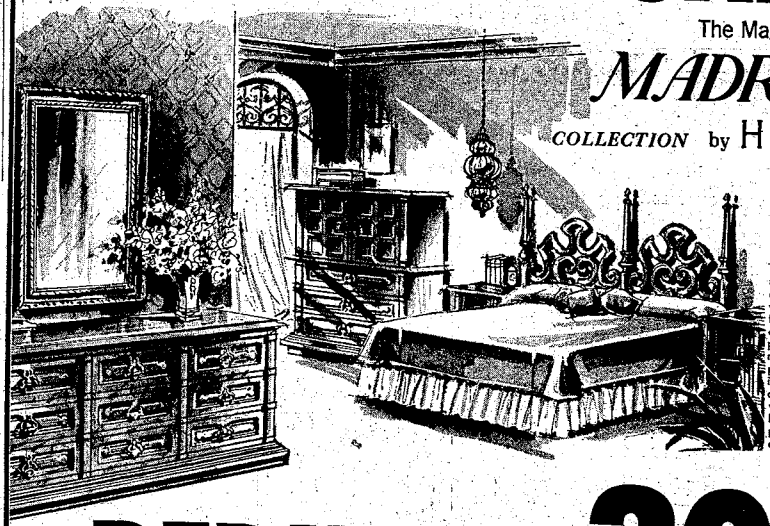

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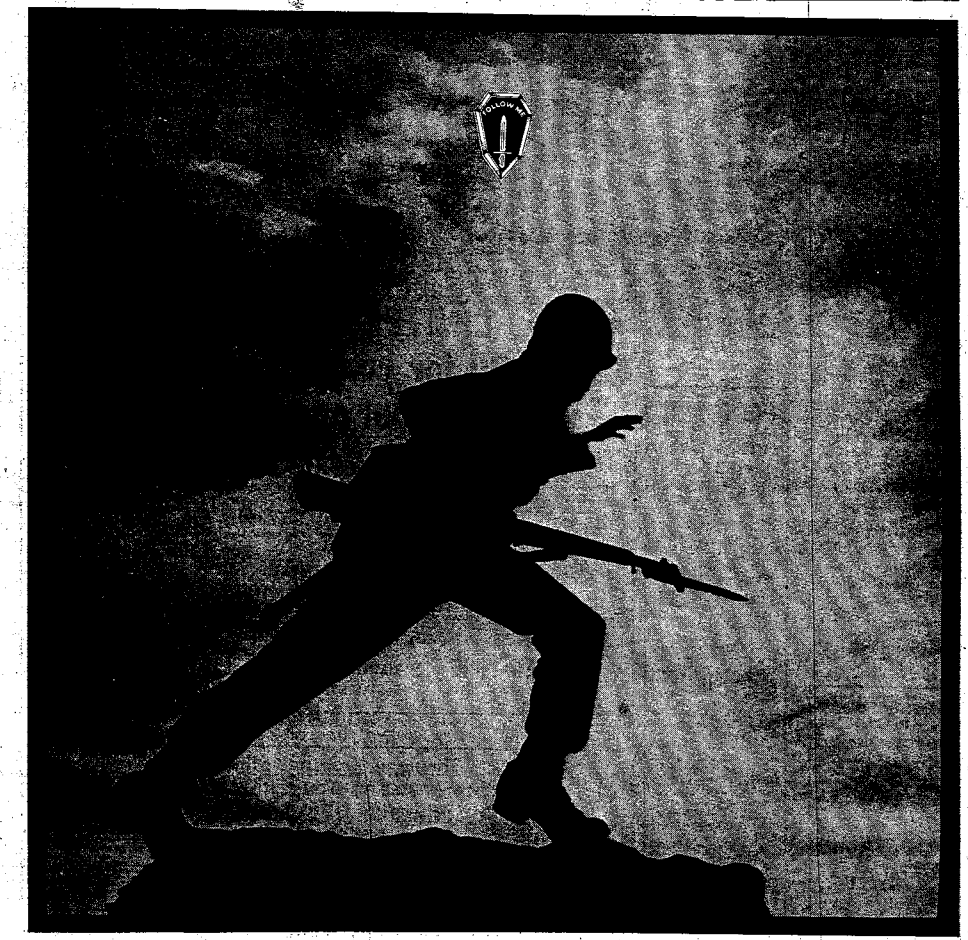

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Infantry statue inspires soldiers world over

BY STEVE VITUCCI

For more than nine years the statue of the Infantryman has stood in front of "building four" at Fort Benning. This inspirational statue has become the symbol of the American Infantryman and is known throughout the world. There are few people, however, who could tell you how the statue came to Fort Benning, or who designed and built it.

In late 1959, General Paul L. Freeman, Commanding General of Fort Benning, sent a note to Col. John M. Woestenburg asking if it were possible to build a statue which symbolized "Training for Leadership". Col. Woestenburg said it could be done.

SP4 Manfred Bass and SP4 Karl Von Korg, both having sculpturing experience, were assigned by Col. Woestenburg to design and build the statue. Bass and Von Korg spent many hours building the statue. They experimented with many types of chemicals until they came up with one suitable to make the statue.

Eugene J. Wyler, an officer candidate, was selected to pose for the statue.

The project was worked on in complete secrecy and was given a code name of "Project S".

On May 3, 1960, the Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Wilbur P. Brucker, unveiled the statue at Eubanks Field near the candidate school. The statue was later moved to its present spot in front of Infantry Hall.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King



If honey granulates, put the jar in a pan of simmering water until it has reliquified.

When Israelites began the hurried exodus to the Red Sea, they carried jars of flour and water on their heads to ward off the Egyptian sun, which, to their surprise, baked the mixture into the unleavened bread we now call matzoth.

If you're dieting, keep a sharp pair of kitchen shears handy to cut fat off meat or remove skin from poultry.

Buttered, seasoned green beans can be zipped up by adding a teaspoon of lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon of dry mustard.

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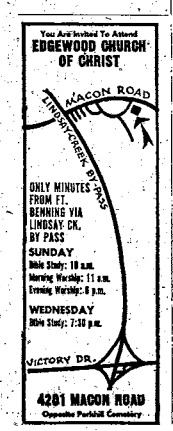

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The 49er party will feature "authentic" western scenes like this one.

49er party

To finance Post nursery

The romantic days of Jesse James, roaring cowpoke saloons, and the California gold rush of 1849 will revisit Fort Benning briefly on the night of April 7. The Daughters of the U.S. Army are putting on their annual 49er Party at the Fort Benning Main Officers Club.

This year, the swinging doors will open at 7 p.m. and the "Old West" games, music and entertainment will last until 2 a.m. Can-can girls and other beauties will enlighten the festivities.

Those attending the gala event are encouraged to come in costumes characteristic of the gold rush days. Judges will select the most humorous, best female, best male, and best couple costumes.

Proceeds from this gala event will be used for the new post nursery to be built in the proposed Post Exchange complex near Martin Army Hospital.

Daughters of the U. S. Army currently sponsors the existing Tot Town Nursery near Edward A. White school. The Nursery cares for more than 200 children per day. During the month the nursery's 35 employees care for more than 6500 children.

Mrs. William R. Guthrie project chairman of the new nursery annex said, "The need for the annex was brought to DUSAs attention when plans for the New Post Exchange were drawn up". Mrs. Guthrie explained that the new facility would enable mothers to shop or to see the doctor while their children are cared for.

The present nursery, constructed at the cost of $175,000 was opened in the spring of 1968. Before that, the nursery had been located in the wing of the old hospital, the Martin Army Hospital Annex.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

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School's out

Monday, April 2 will be training holiday for a majority of the Infantry's School's faculty, staff, and personnel in observance of the School's 66th anniversary.

Classes will be suspended, except for some phases of Ranger training. The Infantry School, which was organized in 1907, has been located at Fort Benning since 1918, then called Camp Benning.

In 1922 Camp Benning became Fort Benning and also the permanent home of the Infantry School. In 1964, the Infantry School moved to its present housing in Infantry Hall (Building 4).

The Infantry School has a current enrollment of over 3,250 students, with approximately 1300 instructors at the present time.

Columbus to receive twenty acres from Fort Benning to construct park

As part of the President's Legacy of Parks Program, 20 acres of former U.S. Army land was transfered to the City of Columbus on March 28, at a ceremony on the south steps of the Municipal Building in Columbus at 10:30 a.m.

The tract of land located at the Northeast corner of Highway 27-Lindsay Creek Bypass intersection is valued at more than $50,000. LTG Melvin Zais, Third Army Commander, presented the deed to Mayor Pro Tem, A. J. McClung. Representing Fort Benning at the ceremony was Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, post commander.

The City of Columbus plans to develop the surplus federal property for general park and recreational use. The transfer to the city was made possible by the Legacy of Parks program established by President Nixon to improve management of federal real property. Congress later passed a statue enabling the federal government to grant surplus property to state and local government for parks and recreational use.

In announcing the transfer of the 200th parcel of federal property in October 1972 President Nixon said, "The goal of this administration is to make available an increasing number of parks and recreation areas to provide for both the psychological and spiritually enrichment of all Americans."

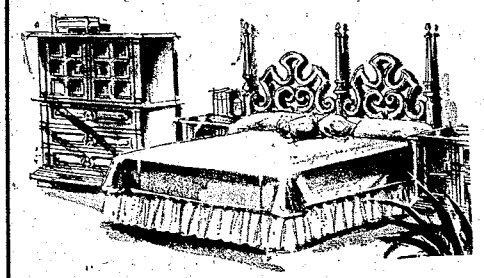
The Chairman of the Property Review Board explained, "The federal government is one of the last remaining land owners of undeveloped properties. For many years, this property served specific government needs. However, times have changed and the government has consolidated many of its activities. In many areas throughout the country, government needs for large tracts of real property has diminished or no longer exists."

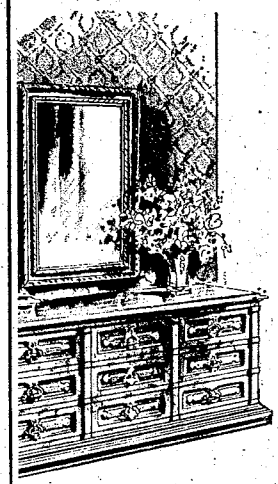
Midnight deadline for renewals

The 1972-73 Georgia State Hunting and Fishing Licenses, Fort Benning Post Hunting and Fishing Permits, and Rod and Gun Club memberships expire at midnight March 31.

The 1973-74 licenses, permits, and memberships may be obtained at the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club, located on First Division Road any time from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

For additional information call 545-6028.





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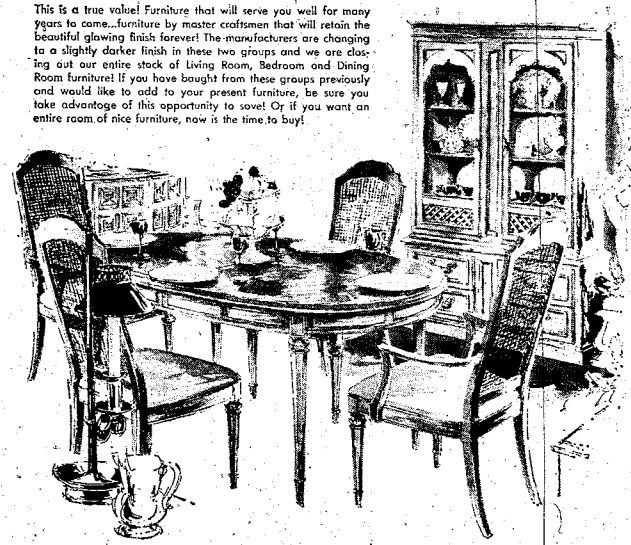

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If you were commandant for one day, what single change would you make for a better student life?

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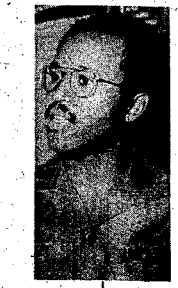
Capt. Gil Jacobs
13th Co., Class 5-72
If I were commandant, I would set up a rotation policy among instructors. It would make an instructor well rounded in several areas.



Capt. Joseph Cawley
13th Co., Class No. 5-72
I would add more practical exercises to the curriculum. We need more emphasis on field tactics, especially at company level.



Capt. Thomas Hiter
12th Co., Class 4-72
The first thing I would do is to change the academic day to six hours. It is now eight. This would not count time for physical training. Eight hours is just too much time to sit in a classroom.



Capt. Cleveland Ashely
12th Co., Class No. 5-73
If I were commandant, I would orient instruction back to conventional tactics more. The course should be less test oriented and more oriented to performance in practical exercises.

Holidays are for relaxing

Dear Editor

The Infantry School will observe the 66th anniversary of its founding — All personnel assigned to the school will be on a training holiday Monday.

This anniversary has certain aspects that may deserve some additional consideration. There has been no big fan-fare over the event. No parades have been planned, no static displays and as far as I know there will be no command performance field days or picnics. Those individuals who labor each day to maintain the high ideals, standards of performance, and esprit de corps that have become an inherent part of the Infantry School are going to have a day to relax and do their thing as they like to do it.

This issue of the Bayonet is featuring salient activities of the school. Years from now some future soldiers of the school may chance on a copy of this edition. Hopefully, he will gain some additional knowledge of the history of his outfit that will make him feel proud just as the past history of the school must make the present soldiers proud today.

Quite a few of today's soldiers, not all by any means, will spend a little time during their holiday thinking about the proud history of the school. Some will heed the words of Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, the school's commandant, and Brigadier General William Richardson, the assistant commandant, to reflect on the events of the past year to reaffirm a confimitment to do their utmost to preserve the enviable record of the school, and to add to it by their personal efforts. At any rate I'm sure all hands will appreciate the holiday and be more aware of their good fortune to be part of the action.

The holiday as planned, or not planned, is quite a departure from many other so called holidays observed by the military. Memorial Days, Veterans Days, Unit Organization Days and a number of other military holidays are usually planned to further the traditions of the military or to make sure the soldier has "an enjoyable day" by insuring that his time was taken up by some activity someone thinks he should be doing or something he should enjoy. This ain't necessarily so.

Parades, static displays, and even unit picnics require a lot of preparation if they are going to run off with the split second timing and precision associated with military operations. By the time the big day comes around everyone is fed up with the whole affair and really feels they deserve a chance to celebrate when it's finally finished. The following year the participants who are still around look forward to the "holiday" with foreboding, and hope the powers that be will overlook the event.

This anniversary of the school will be different. My hat and I'm sure the hats of all the troops involved are off to Generals Tarpley and Richardson for not planning it.

A Happy Troop

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IOAC commander finds job rewarding

"Being the Commander of 13th Co. is a challenging and unique experience due to the varied types of personnel which I am required to deal with," said Capt. Harry C. Morton, commander of the Infantry Officer Advance Course, 13th Co., 1st Bn., TSB.

The IOAC has a monthly strength of 500 students assigned to it, ranging from Allied Officers to Marines.

Currently there are 40 Officers from Allied Nations of Lebanon, Vietnam, Jordan, Iran, Nigeria, Greece, Thailand, Moroco, Indonesia, Uruguay, Laos, Liberia, Belgium and Ethiopia. The rank of these Officers range from 2nd Lt. to LTC. There are also 14 U.S. National Guard Officers, 11 U.S. Marines, and 2 WAC Captains assigned to 13th Co. The remaining students are Officers from the U.S. Army.

"It is a rewarding experience in that we are helping to further the knowledge of so many Officers from around the world," said Capt. Morton.

Van Autreve named sgt. maj. of the Army

Command Sergeant Major Leon L. Van Autreve has been named Sergeant Major of the Army by Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton W. Abrams. CSM Van Autreve's appointment to the highest enlisted post came after several months of deliberation by Gen. Abrams and the convening of two selection boards.

CSM Van Autreve, age 53, who has served in the Army for 29 years, is currently the CSM of the U.S. Army Alaska, and is the oldest of four NCOs to serve as SMA. Before going to Alaska, he served as CSM, 20th Eng. Bde., in Vietnam, and has also seen duty in Germany and Indonesia.

He will replace the present SMA Silas L. Copeland who is retiring in June after 30 years of service.

Workshop started in Minn.

Recently, a team from Fort Benning's dependent schools conducted a workshop at Minneapolis, Minn., for the national convention of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

During the workshop, the Fort Benning team shared with those attending the methods and procedures used in developing the Dependents' Schools' Muti-Ethnic Curriculum Guide; the three-week human relations workshop conducted for teachers and administrators during June 1972; and the implementation of the intercultural program.

Special attention was also called to the assistance received from the Race Relations Coordinating Group in developing curriculum materials and assistance in the workshop.

During the workshop the team stressed the outstanding race relations program being carried out by the command at Fort Benning for all military personnel.

The Dependents' team conducting the workshop consisted of Earl L. Miley, Assistant Superintendent; Mrs. Fleda Glenn, School Counselor; Mrs. Mildred Carter, Principal of Dexter School; Mr. William G. Abrahamson, School Counselor; Miss Lillian Stenson, a teacher at Loyd School; and Mrs. Elizabeth Ireland, Reading Specialist at McBride School.

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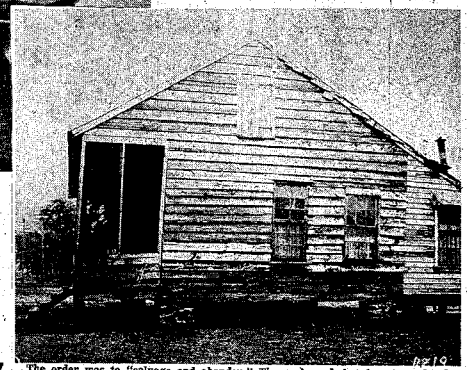


The order was to "salvage and abandon." They salvaged, but forget to abandon officer quarters like these.

Inf. School

Wasn't built in a day

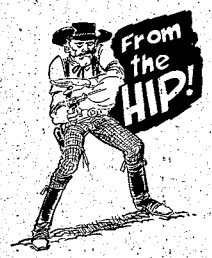
Infantry School Completes 66th Year of Training

BY STEVE VITUCCI

The Infantry School celebrates its 66th birthday on April 1st. Today's ultra-modern school, equipped with closed circuit color television and many other modern teaching devices, has come a long way since it began on a hill above "Cannery Row" on the Pacific Ocean at the Presidio of Monterey in California.

Originally called the School of Musketry, the first school was begun by Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Maj. Gen. MacArthur felt that future commanders needed to be trained for leadership by "specific, organized and uniform methods."

The first known U.S. Army Infantry School dates back to 1826 when an Infantry School of Practice was started at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., by Maj. Gen. Edmund P. Gaines. The need for fast moving cavalry against the Indians in the west forced the school to close after two short years.



In 1912 the School of Musketry was moved to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma and redesignated the Infantry School of Arms. Auxiliary schools were later opened at Camp Perry, Ohio and Camp Hancock, Ga.

The Infantry School remained at Ft. Sill intil Gen. John J. Pershing convinced the Department of the Army that a special training center was necessary to train Infantry replacements for his units in France.

In late September of 1918, Col. Harry Eames, commandant of the school dispatched Maj. John Paul Jones to Columbus, Ga. to set up a site three miles from town on Macon Road.

Jones arrived in Columbus on September 23, 1918 and had the mammoth task of getting the camp ready within a week.

The accomplishment of this seemingly impossible task set the stage for what would later become one of the finest civilian-military examples of cooperation. With the help of a local newspaper Jones publicized his need for men and materials. The Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations put all their support behind the project.

Jones was able to round up laborers while businessmen set aside their orders to the lumber mills, in order to give the new camp priority.

On October 6, 1918, two officers, a medical officer, and several enlisted men arrived finding roads had been built, electric lights had been installed, water mains installed, and over 300 tent frames completed along with messhalls and warehouses.

The Infantry School's home was named after Maj. Gen. Henry L. Benning, a former Columbus attorney and associate justice of the Georgia Supreme Court and distinguished veteran of the Civil War.

On December 11, 1918, Miss Anna Caroline Benning, granddaughter of Maj. Gen. Benning, officially opened the school by raising the flag in front of the first class.

The first location of the school in Columbus however, became an inconvenience to the school and a hazard to the townspeople. The rifle ranges needed to be located in a less populated area.

The Bussey plantation located near the Chattahoochee offered an ideal spot. It had the perfect place for firing ranges and Riverside, the magnificent Bussey Mansion, would make an ideal home for the Post Commander. Riverside has remained the home of the Post Commander but the 10 square miles of training area has become 285 square miles.

On January 27, 1919, orders came from the U.S. Military Affairs Committee calling for the school to be "salvaged and abandoned." Col. Eames and Maj. Jones true infantrymen, looked up the meaning of the word "salvage" and found that it meant save. They put their troops to work painting the completed buildings and weatherproofing them for the winter months.

Conveniently everyone forgot the "Abandonment" of Camp Benning and the first class was graduated February 22, 1919.

Maj. Gen. Mac Arthur's idea of training leaders has been carried out and has produced dividends in three major wars. In addition to graduating American officers and noncommissioned officers the Infantry School has trained and prepared our allies.

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Will anyone who has been assigned to Aswama, Ethiopia with family please let me know about quarters there, what appliances to take, and any other information that will help me? My husband has orders for this place. R.T.

Any reader who can help out please give Mrs. Rose Theodore a call at 544-1108.

I want to know why the PX does not carry 44 to 46 size T-shirts. I've checked each branch store and none carry the size I need. H.C.

The Branch Retail Operations Manager, Rudger Jones, reports that the main PX store now has the above items and as far as he and any other PX manager knows the main store has never been out of them. As a side note he encouraged people to come out to the PX spring sale of bicycles and garden supplies.

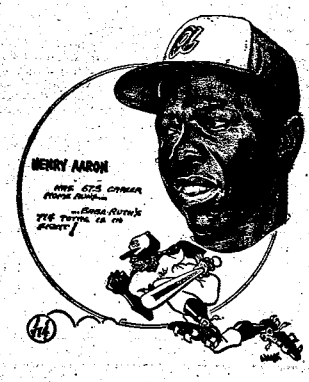
Why have the facilities at the Uchee Creek boat ramp been allowed to deteriorate? J.G.

Billy Dove, Deputy Sports Director of Special Services, replied with a question of his own. He asked, "What has deteriorated?"

"We have a brand new pier at the boat ramp," said Dove, "People can now use the pier to off-load equipment without getting near the water and they can take their boats out of the water and onto their trailers without getting in the water. We took down the old dock and rehabilitated it by putting new styrofoam on it, painting it, and putting new bumpers on it.

"Also we put up new swing sets for children. We plan to put up trailer pads with electric, water, and sewage hookups and we plan to put in an improved tent camping area. We plan to build a lodge and hope to have available a bait shop for this summer. We also expect to have boats with motors for rent by this summer.

"I'm curious as to what is refered to as being deteriorated."



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Along the femline

Contest Winner Announced

The OWC cookbook committee is proud to announce the winner of the Golden Jubilee Cookbook title contest, Miss Connie Pinney. Her winning title is "Golden Heritage," an appropriate name as the cookbook commemorates the OWC's golden anniversary and contains not only recipes but a pictorial history of Fort Benning.

Miss Pinney will be presented with a copy of the "Golden Heritage" cookbook when it comes out in May. Congratulations to our title winner and thanks to all who contributed recipes and ideas to make a truly "Golden" cookbook.

OWC

OWC Classes

Evening classes in DECOUPAGE AND TOLE PAINTING will begin again on Mon., April 2, at 7:30 p.m. The classes are 5 weeks long at a cost of $7.50, plus supplies. For more information or to sign-up, call Mrs. Edward Maceyka at 545-3507.

Learn the ancient art of knotting, MACRAME. It is a creative art that will inspire anyone who enjoys working with her hands. The variety of items to be created with Macrame is limitless — jewelry, belts, wall hangings, purses, plus many more. Four lessons for $10., supplies included. To be held Mon., 9:30 to 11:30, beginning in April. Call Mrs. James Miller at 323-2505 for more information.

The Talent Tree

The public is invited to a reception at the Talent Tree Thurs., April 5 from 10 to 2. The Talent Tree will feature Easter gifts and the show will continue through April 17 at the regular shop hours of 10 - 2, Tues. and Thurs. to include Sat., April 7. Shop at the Talent Tree for distinctive and unusual gifts for Easter.

Pre-Kindergarten

The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten will have open house on Mon. April 9, 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten will have registration for the 1973-74 school term on April 25 and 26, starting at 9 a.m. The school is open to all military dependents who were born in 1969 and 1970. The school is located on the corner of Baltzell and Lumpkin, formerly known as Patch School.

Flea Market Coming

A flea market will be held on April 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the sidewalk of the Thrift Shop. Stalls will be available for military personnel and dependents to rent ($3 per stall, $5 for two stalls). Make plans now to bring your "new and used, old and abused" antiques or junk. You are encouraged to plan ahead for your booth. An area will be reserved for you by calling the Thrift Shop, 545-4690, during operating hours (Tues., Thurs., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.)

Scholastic Awards

Application for OWC Scholastic Achievement Awards are available in the school counselor's office at all Columbus and Phenix City High schools. Applicants must be seniors and dependents of Officers! Wives Club members. Deadline for submitting applications to Mrs. Henry Hutchenson, 404 Zuckerman Ave., Fort Benning, is April 16, 1973.

Ceramic News

In January, Newsletters were sent out to all members explaining the new rule that every member will give six hours of her time to the shop every six months or forfeit her membership.

This is a reminder you have only three more months. Come on out to the shop and give your time, you're needed. Substitute shopkeepers are needed badly.

If you can't come to the shop, there are pieces for the 1973 OWC Christmas Bazaar you can take home and clean and paint and earn your hours that way. If there are any questions please call Barbara Anderson at 545-2609.

American Red Cross

Sgt. James G. Irwin of the Nursing Educational Coordinator's Office is offering a practical course in Cardiac-Pulmopary-Resuscitation (CPR, for interested Red Cross Volunteers.

The classes will be Tues. and Wed., April 10 and 11 from 7 - 10 p.m. in Room 405-A (nursing wing at Martin Army Hospital).

Please notify hospital Red Cross (544-3213-3222-3223) if you want to attend.

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Do you want to become involved with helping others? Have a few hours a week you want to put to good use? Become a Red Cross volunteer. The Red Cross Basic Course begins April 17. For more information on how to become a part of this worthwhile service organization call Mrs. Anthony Slovacek, 545-2238, before April 6.

Epicurean Society Of America

"It doesn't have to be expensive to be gourmet." That's the philosophy of Executive Chef Hank Meadows, popular "Renegate Chef" at the Minnesota Vikings football games.

Chef Meadows will be in Columbus on Thurs., April 12, to conduct a seminar on Tailgate Parties at the Columbus Gas Light Auditorium. The seminar sponsored by the Epicurean Society of America, will begin at 10 a.m. followed by a special Dogwood Luncheon at the Ralston Hotel.

Mr. Meadows, who lives in St. Paul, has conducted more than 2500 television shows, seminars, lectures, demonstrations and culinary shows throughout the United States. His cooking has pleased the palates of Senators, Governors, Mayors and motion picture stars.

He was recently honored as Outstanding Chef of the Year by his colleagues of the Geneva's Executive Club in Minneapolis. He is also a member of the Academy of Chefs, American Culinary Federation, International Geneva Association and the Les Amis D'Escoffier.

A 10 per cent reduction on ticket sales to women's organizations is being offered. This promises to be a great seminar. Chef Jim Paterson of London, England, winner of the Culinary Olympics of Frankfort, Germany, is donating the door prize. The guest speaker will be Miss Anne Troth, Immediate Past President of the Women's Chamber of Commerce in Atlanta.

For ticket information and reservations, please call 545-4836.

Chinese Auction

Come one. Come All. Come to a fabulous "Chinese Auction" to be held on Wed., April 4, at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts. For just $3. you can feast on delectable dainties and you get 15 chances — just 20 cents apiece — to be bid on fabulous and varied goodies as a needlepoint stool, a Brazilian copper stove, a silver crumber, china, and so on. How can this be possible? Beside each item that you covet is a box, you drop your chance into it (or chances, if you wish to increase the odds) between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 2 p.m. your chance will be drawn out by Mr. Aldridge, Museum Director. You need not be present to win a beautiful bargain. See you there.

NCO WIVES

The NCO Wives' Club is having a "ceramic Bingo" April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Crain Hall. There will be lots of fun and prizes for all. Everyone is welcome.

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An "Invitation Coffee" will be held April 4 at 1:30 p.m. for all wives of NCO's in grades E-4 through E-9 at the Main Post Service Club.

Join us and bring a friend.

197th Infantry Brigade

The ladies of the 197th Infantry Brigade honored Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, wife of the 197th Inf. Bde.'s Commanding Officer, with a Farewell Tea on March 15, at the home of Mrs. Curtis Hoglan on Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Charles Arnecke Jr., Mrs. Robert Orkand, Mrs. Curtis Hoglan, Mrs. Watha Eddins Jr., and Mrs. Robert Brumback, wives of the Battalion commanders of the Brigade, and Mrs. Theodore Voohees, wife of the Brigade Executive Officer.

A lovely bouquet of spring flowers was the centerpiece for the table from which the ladies were served tea and champagne punch. Mrs. Kennedy, who will soon be departing with Col. Edwin Kennedy for Washington, D.C., graciously accepted the fond farewells of all the ladies present.

1st Bn. 29th Inf.

The ladies of the 1st Bn.

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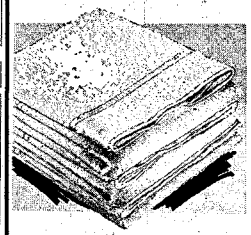

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WOMEN'S NEWS



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Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, left, wife of the Commanding Officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade, Mrs. Charle Arnecke Jr., center, and Mrs. Watha Eddins Jr. at a Farewell Tea held in Mrs. Kennedy's honor.

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Femline

29th Inf. joined their husbands at Officers' Call on March 16 at the Fort Benning Country Club. A good time was had by all as The Wagon paid its final tribute to the officers of the Pioneer Battalion by bequesting to them many memorable items, through the words of the Wagon Master, Lt. Peter Cutler.

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The ladies 1st Bn. 29th Inf., the new Infantry School Support Battalion, met in the Columbus home of Mrs. Don Bullock March 16, for their monthly coffee. The honored guest at the coffee was Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, the first lady of the 197th Inf. Bde. Newcomers to the group were welcomed and presented with live plants. They were Mrs. John Sarantakes, Mrs. William Higgins, Mrs. William MacPherson and Mrs. Douglas Austin.

As the ladies enjoyed refreshments of homemade German Black Forest Cherry Cake and German Fruit Cake and coffee and tea, they finalized plans for the first battalion party to be held the following evening.

The theme for the party of March 17 was Irish Night in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Shamrocks and flowers decorated the home of Lt. Col. Robert Brumback, commanding officer of the battalion. The members and their ladies enjoyed a potluck dinner of favorite Irish recipes.

BBOD

"Have Fun — Will Travel" and that is exactly what Brigade and Battalion Operations Department did for their March luncheon.

Spring was the theme of the luncehon hosted by the ladies of Department Headquarters, under the capable direction of Mrs. Lawrence Mowery.

Daffodils and greenery adorned the tables with the ladies of BBOD decked-out in spring attire.

The setting was in the country at the Villula Tea Gardens with the daffodils and lillies of the Valley in full bloom. Mrs. Robert Joerg, owner of the restaurant, was the perfect hostess. She offered several of her favorite recipes to the ladies in attendance which were enthusiastically accepted.

The fields of daffodils and lillies of the valley brightened the afternoon the new first lady of Fort Benning, Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley, highlighted the social event.

Also present for the afternoon gathering was Mrs. William R. Richardson, wife of the Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School.

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A spectacular centerpiece of Spring flowers graced the dining room table in the home of Mrs. Charles B. Knowlen, as Staff Group, BBOD wives held their monthly coffee, March 15. Assisting Mrs. Knowlen as hostesses for the morning coffee were Operations Committee wives. They were: Mesdames Eugene Lednicky, James A. Henderson, Thomas Dooley, Willie Skinner and Peter N. Kramer. Mrs. Cal G. Nann, whose husband recently departed Staff Group, was asked to help pour coffee.

Mrs. Sanders A. Cortner welcomed special guest, Mrs. Allen M. Buckner. Mrs. Cortner then conducted a short business meeting during the coffee. Plans were made for Staff Group wives to go to Hamilton Hall restaurant in Hamilton Georgia, for a luncheon instead of a coffee next month. The Hamilton Hall luncheon will be on April 5. It was agreed by the wives to continue monthly meetings through the summer. Progress on the BBOD Spring Formal was discussed, as the various committees are busily preparing for the April event.

Combat Arms Training Board

The ladies of CATB were pleased to have Mrs. Carl Strang, of Eufaula, Ala., as their guest speaker at the March 15 coffee held at the home of Mrs. Bill Thompson. Other guests were Mrs. William R. Richardson, and Mrs. Bernice Baker and Mrs. Martha Thaggerd of Eufaula.

Mrs. Strang is a member of the Chattahoochee Historical Commission of the state of Alabama. She was one of two Alabamians to be honored with awards of merit by the American Association for State and Local History. She was chairman of the first two pilgrimages to Eufaula, which was the major topic of her talk. Mrs. Strang asked for hostesses for the houses open during the pilgrimages, April 5 - 9. One of the houses, the Hart House, belongs to the family of Lt. Col. Franklin A. Hart of the Board. Also discussed were other historical points throughout parts of Alabama and Georgia.

Those interested in going to Eufaula can contact Mrs. William Hilsman for information.

Other business discussed was OWC news, the sewing circle and the book review group which will discuss Eleanor and Franklin.

Hostesses for the coffee along with Mrs. Thompson were ladies of TAT White.

The April 12 coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. John A. Goetz.

Command Maintenance Department

Dixieland music roared out to greet the officers and ladies of Command Maintenance Department at the Springer Opera House Saloon on March 9. The occasion was a farewell for Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell Willis, Capt. and Mrs. Norman Otis, and Capt. and Mrs. William Higgins.

After a cocktail hour, the management of the Saloon served a varied buffet for the hungry crowd. Then it was time to sit back and enjoy the sounds of Dixieland. The officers and ladies of CMD say "Thank You" Maj. Vernon Hansen and the officers of Maintenance Supervision for such a wonderful evening of fun.

MEDDAC Wives

Mrs. Paul Anderson, Chairman of the Environmental Workshop, will be guest speaker at the April 13 MEDDAC Wives' Club luncheon. The luncheon, to be held at the FBOOM Supper Club, will begin with a sherry half-hour at noon.

With the saturation of anti-pollution campaigns during the past years, Mrs. Anderson plans to discuss where we stand right now on the pollution issue. Her talk will include enjoyable summer projects for the family that contribute to a cleaner environment.

Mrs. John P. Wright heads the hostesses who are wives from the Departments of Medicine and Administrative Services.

Book Club

MEDDAC Wives will meet to discuss Jonathan Livingston Seagull by Richard Bach at the home of Mrs. Paul Kaufman, 207 Lumpkin Road, on April 4. An alternate book, Them, by Joyce Carroll Oates will also be discussed at the 7:30 p.m. meeting. Anyone interested in attending, please contact the hostess at 545-1048.

Ranger Department

The monthly function for the officers' wives of the Ranger Department was a Rangerette Punch Party held in the home of Mrs. Frank Scott, Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

Members of the Ranger Officers' Wives Club provided refreshments for the evening, each bringing their own speciality. The ladies were thus able to enjoy a variety of Hors d'oeuvres and sweets, fruit punch and a special Rangerette Punch.

Mrs. Richard Horn held a business meeting during which a new slate of officers for the Wives' Club was presented. Mrs. Horn, who is the outgoing president, extended a special thank you to the board for the tremendous job they had done during the past six months. Each out-going member of the board was presented with a special gift by Mrs. David Grange. The new slate of officers presented and approved by the Club were Mrs. Henry Mitchell, 1st V.P. (Program Coordinator), Mrs. Dean Knox, 2nd V.P. (Publicity), Mrs. Joseph Trez, 3rd V.P. (Hospitality), Mrs. Frank Romiti, Secretary and Mrs. James Roach, Treasurer.

New Members welcomed to the club were Mrs. Kurt Pierce and Mrs. William Mitchell. Sad farewells were bid to Mrs. Gregory Wheeler, Mrs. Rudy Jones and Mrs. Walter Ross and each lady was presented with a silver card tray.

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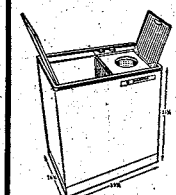

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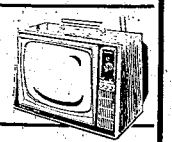

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Tower Committee,
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Finally he uncovered my head
Right then, be was wishing I was dead
Wearing a white sheet over his head
Trying to make me afraid.
He wanted to keep me in slavery
But there were other people who took an interest in me
They said, I'm human just like he
And that I should be given my liberty.
There I was, set free with no education
Standing alone in this huge creation
And still he gave me a had reputation
Every where I went, I was doom to condemnation.
Now he tells me, I'm not smart
He built segregated schools to keep us apart
Gave the a story book, and swore I was being taught
Now I can't get a job because I don't know an art.
Then when I asked for my equal rights
He labeled me militant looking for a fight
Now he says I'm up-tight
Trying to get everything overnight.
Hey man I worked your land
I built you a fortune, even while you buried my brothers in the sand
Now why can't you understand
All I want to be is a respectable man.
I hold no grudges against you
I want to build this country too
I want just as much as you
To trust in God, and believe in this red, white and blue.
I would like for us to join hands and work for liberty
And do away, with all of our hostility
And maybe then the world will join hands with us, in harmony
And even though I'm black, realize, I'm a man JUST LIKE HE.

Femline

931st Engineer Group

The 931st Engineer Group Officers Wives held their monthly meeting on the evening of March 20th, in the Fountain Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

This was a special gathering, which included many of the husbands for dinner and a fashion show. The spring fashions from hot pants to evening wear were provided by Kathleen's Dress Shop of Phoenix City. The Mable Bailey School of Modeling supplied the models for this occasion. Two of the officers' wives, Mrs. Donald Burnett and Mrs. Robert Mooney, also donated their time and talent as models for the evening.

Mrs. James Thompson presided over the evening's events and short meeting with special comments from Col. James Thompson and several other liberated husbands.

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Tour of Quarters held Apr. 11 by OWC

The OWC tour of quarters will begin at 9:30 a.m. April 11 in the Main Officer's Club. After coffee and refreshments, the ladies will elect officers for 1973-1974. The group will go by buses to visit nine homes at Fort Benning. Riverside, the home of Major General and Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley, an antebellum mansion that was a plantation home for generations of a Columbus family will be the highlight of the tour; Col. Margaret Mack's quarters, decorated with Italian Provincial furniture from Italy, is located on Eames Avenue. Contemporary furnishings with an oriental influence accents the quarters of Major and Mrs. Dale Sherrod. The Wedgewood blue living room with authentic Queen Anne pieces is highlighted with paintings executed by members of Mrs. Siket's family. Shades of red, green, and yellow are used in the living room of Major and Mrs. Wayne T. Boles. Mrs. Boles made the Roman shades that are used on the dining room windows. Major and Mrs. Eugene Lednicky have chosen Spanish living room furniture. Their kitchen is a cook's delight in shades of bright yellow. Copper pots decorate the walls. The quarters of Major and Mrs. Arthur E. Richards creates a cozy atmosphere. The Richards' have a number of distinctive accessories and beautiful antiques in their home. Country French is found in the quarters of Cpt. and Mrs. Vernon L. Klinger. In the dining room are window shades and a table drape in a spring print which were made by Mrs. Klinger. The Logan residence on Craig Drive is a charming combination of contemporary and antiques. Mrs. Logan has collected antiques since she was a sixth-grader.

Hostesses for the tour and coffee are wives of the Leadership Dept. Reservations for the tour are due by noon April 5. Only bonafide houseguests of OWC members will be permitted as guests.

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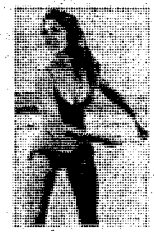

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Expectant Parents' cont.

The first class includes prenatal care, psychological aspects of parenthood, and exercises. The second class is labor and delivery plus a tour of Labor and Delivery, the third is Martin Army Hospital procedures and the fourth in infant care, with a special session on breast feeding. It is best to start with the first class in the series and continue with the same group; however, if you should miss one class, you can make it up in the next series.

Particular care is taken to make each expectant mother and father aware of forthcoming events. Fear and uncertainty are results of meeting the unexpected. For assurance and knowledge, you are encouraged to attend a series of Expectant Parents' Classes during your pregnancy.

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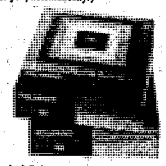

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"Remember, Steve, this Tin Can ain't a tank." With these profound words my ex-roommate, Lt. Richard S. Plass, U.S. Navy, welcomed me aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Ault.

In my short Army career, I have been in a tank, an armored personnel carrier, and I have even been on some small boats. But I have never been aboard a Navy ship at sea until I joined the Ault for a weekend training exercise in the Gulf of Mexico. Going to sea on a destroyer is quite different from a Field Training Exercise in a tank or an armored personnel carrier.

The Ault has the mission of training Naval Reserve in Galvestin, Texas. About one weekend a month she sets sail for the Gulf of Mexico to conduct drills and to stay proficient enough for Fleet standards.

I was able to get a first hand look at how a ship and its crew function at sea.

The ship has an Officer of the Deck and the Junior Officer of the Deck. They act much the same as a tank commander and assistant tank commander. The Officer of the Deck insures his crew makes a preoperational check on the ship. Much like the same as a tank commander insures his driver and crew perform their preoperations checks.

One of the preoperational checks included sounding the ship's horn. I was standing fairly close to the horn when it was sounded and the blast was enough to make me consider staying on the beach.

Maneuvering a destroyer is a lot different from handling a tank or an armored personnel carrier (APC). The OOD has to contend with a current, wind, and small craft that cut in and out in the channel. The side of a destroyer acts like a giant sail with a strong cross-wind. A strong cross-wind, and strong current are enough to make things tough for an experienced OOD, but when you add a third element like dodging shrimp boats, getting out of the channel can be hair raising. It was easy to see why my roommate had grown so gray.

When Commander Turner, the captain, asked me if I wanted to maneuver the ship, I wisely let discretion be the better part of valor. I told him I would rather stick to APC's and just observe how the Navy handled their own equipment.

The OOD and JOD also have the same responsibilities as a unit's Officer of the Day and Junior Officer of the Day. Lt. Ploss told me to watch the JOD and learn his job because later on that evening I would find myself as the JOD.

Learning the job, however, was not half as hard as learning how to stand and walk while the ship was at sea.

During my four hour watch (tour of guard) as JOD I learned that reading a map at sea is quite a bit different from reading a land map with contour curves, rivers, valleys, and other terrain features. At sea there is nothing to distinguish, except for an occasional ship on the horizon.



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Red Cross

The Red Cross needs you if — you have an interest in helping people, you have a few extra hours a week you want to use constructively, or want to be of service to Fort Benning. The American Red Cross has volunteer jobs in Martin Army Hospital and the outpatient annex building 396, Veterinary Clinic, Post Schools, and many other areas. Now is the time to join the Red Cross Volunteers. A training class will be April 17 but you must sign up for class before April 6. Call Mrs. Anthony Slovacek, 5-2235 for more information and to sign up.

Bowling Teams

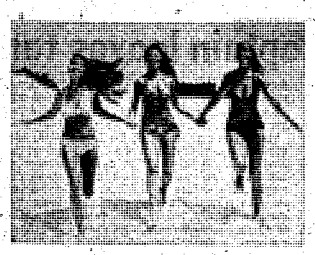
A post-wide Scratch Bowling Roll-off will be conducted at the Main Post Bowling Center during the period 4 - 6 April 1973, to select a Men's and Women's Bowling Team. Individuals selected will represent the post in the Third United States Army Bowling Tournament to be conducted at Fort Gordon, Georgia, 16-20 April 1973. Individuals desiring to enter the roll-off should submit entries to Kelley Hill or Main Post Bowling Centers NLT 12 p.m., 4 April 1973. Entry Forms are available at both bowling centers. The Roll-off will commence at 1 p.m., 4 April 1973, and will be conducted in accordance with USAIC Circular 28-2, dated 2 Feb. 73.

Rangers

During the period 1200-1700 hours, 5 April 1973, an RB1R04, Rangers in Action, demonstration will be presented at Victory Pond. Victory Pond and vicinity will be closed to hunters, fishermen, and aircraft overflights during this period. Demolition will be used in the area.

ROTC

The Jackson County School Board, Marianna, Florida has vacancies for instructors starting 1 July 1973. Retired noncommissioned officers who are interested should contact LTC (Retired) Robert O. Evins at 621 Liddon Street, Marianna, Florida 32446.



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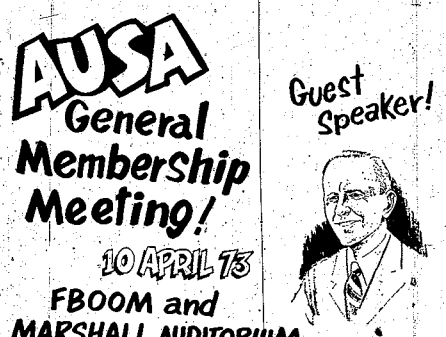

931st

The 67th Maint. Bn. held its monthly honor day ceremony March 2, 1973. The ceremony is held on the second working day of each month and contains three separate award presentations, medals certificates and safety award, which goes to the honor company of the month.

Awards were presented to the following: **Capt. Frank Coney**, Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam during Sept. 1971 to May 1972.

Specialists four Josephius Willis and Donald V. Salvin received Certificates of Achievement for commendable performance of duty from April 1971 to July 1972 while serving as ammunition storage specialists in Hawaii.

The safety award went to the 598th Lt. Maint. Co. for their observance of safety rules and regulations pertaining to all aspects of military life.

PFC Lorin Nessan was selected as the Soldier of the Month for February. He currently assigned to Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion. His duties include being a mail clerk and construction draftsman. He draws all plans and charts for 43rd construction projects.

Nessan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nessan of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

He has been in the Army for 10 months and plans to get out when his hitch is up.

In his off duty hours he has a variety of interests. He works part-time at McDonalds and his hobbies include playing round with motorcycles and also hunting.

Recent Reenlistments within the 931st Engr. Gp. include **Sp4 David Skinner** and **Sp4 Franklin Eldridge** of Bravo 43rd, for six years, present duty assignment. Also from Bravo Company is **PFC ED Thom**as, who reenlisted for 3 years, PDA. In Alpha Company there was **SSGT Jimmy Morgan** who reuped for six years, CONUS station, and **Sp4 Johnny Thompson** who reenlisted for 3 years, PDA. In Charlie Company **Sp4 James Rawls** and **PFC Franklin Smith** reenlisted for six years. HHC, 43rd had **MSG Francih Raven** with a 12 month Extension, and **Sp4 David Priest** with 6 years, Present Duty Assignment.

In the 988 Military Police Company, **Sgt. Don Wallace** reenlisted for 4 years, PDA, and **Sp4 Dan Pierson** who reenlisted for six years, PDA. **Sgt. Charles Ezell**, of 608th Ordinance Co., reenlisted for 6 years PDA, and **PFC Edward Myer** for the same. Also from 608th, **SFC Herman Ellis** who reenlisted for 4 years PDA.

Sp4 Henry Vicks of HHD 67th Maint. Bn. reenlisted for present duty, while **SSgt. Donald Foutch**, also of HHD 67th, extended for three months.

Also reenlisting for present duty was **SSgt. Joseph Wilbanks** of the 524th Prs Svc Co. who reenlisted for three years and **Sp6 Tom McKay** of the 586th Engr. Co. who reenlisted for six years.

The 931st Engineer Group's Reenlistment NCO's were honored last Friday in a special awards ceremony held at the Engineer Lodge, Sand Hill. The awards were presented by **LTC William J. Lehner**, Executive Officer, 931st Engineer Group.

Recipients of awards were **SSGt. Dennis Thomas** of the Provisional Battalion, Quarterly Reenlistment Trophy, **SFC Merlin Closner** of the 139th MP Co.; Quarterly Reenlistment Plaque and the Outstanding Reenlistment NCO Award, **SFC Lindsey Brown** of the 43rd Eng. Bn., the Outstanding Career Counselor, while **SSgt William Sharpe** of the 608th Ord. Co. and **SSgt. Charlie Terrel** of the 43rd Engr. Bn. were runners-up for the Outstanding Unit Reenlistment Award.

MEDDAC

Emory LM Hinton and **William A. Simmons** were promoted to PFC.

The following personnel were promoted to **Sp4: John R. Jones, William J. McMonagle, David R. Knoeferl, Borrisi Moses, Harry V. Scott III** and **Rose L. Anderson.**

SSgt. Ronald D. Strickland was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

1st Lt. William D. Montgomery was awarded the Air Medal.

Sgt. Joseph L. Gills and **Sp5 Danny R. Stewart** received the Army Commendation Medal.

USAIS

The Field Radio Mechanics Course graduation of Class 10-73 was held in ceremonies at the Infantry Hall on 13 March 1973.

The Distinguished and Academic Honor Graduate was: PFC Charles D. Milburn. The Honor Graduates were:

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PV2 David N. Whetsel

Distinguished Graduate:
Capt. Chris S. Cartewrith
Honor Graduates:
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Capt. Lewis C. Keith
Capt. John W. Morgan, Jr.
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Capt. Geoffrey T. Love
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Maj. Ghulam Cheema
IMPC S-73
Distinguished Graduate:
2nd Lt. Dale B. Flora
Honor Graduates:
1st Lt. David J. Curry
2nd Lt. Bradley O. Holmberg
2nd Lt. Robert M. Millet
2nd Lt. Julius M. Young

TSB

Sergeant Mickey Webb received E-6 stripes in a ceremony held at Bn. Operations, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, on March 7, 1973. Col. A. G. Norris, commander of TSB was on hand to pin the E-6 stripes on Sgt. Webb's collar.

School Brigade at a recent awards ceremony were **1st Lt. Alan L. Love**, executive officer, and **Mrs. Sara M. Shirley**, Personnel Specialist for 12th Company. Love received an award for submitting a suggestion which resulted in better, more productive working conditions within the area of 12th Company. Mrs. Shirley received her second Outstanding Sustained Superior Performance Award. Mrs. Shirley's primary responsibility is processing personnel actions for officer students attending the Infantry Officers Advanced Course (IOAC). Over the years Mrs. Shirley has processed actions for over 2000 IOAC officer students. The award presentations were made by Col. A. G. Norris, Commander, The School Brigade.

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The Army Commendation Medal Sixth Oak Leaf Cluster was presented to **1st Sergeant James A. Strickland**, by LTC Kenneth W. Smith, Project Manager, Assessment Center Pilot Test, on Feb. 8, 1973.

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Sergeant Major of the Army Silas L. Copland visited the Infantry Officer Candidate School's Hall of Fame in TSB's 5th Stu. Bn., area, Feb. 2. job."

197th

Sp4 Paul C. Edwards of Headquarters and Service Battery (HSB), 2d Bn., 10th Arty., has been selected the soldier of the month for the 197th Inf. Bde., for the month of February.

Edwards, a computer with the Fire Direction Center of the 2-10th Arty., also serves as the unit's drug abuse specialist.

He is a graduate of Suny College at Plattsburgh, in upperstate New York, where he received his degree in Liberal Arts. Edwards plans on attending graduate school on the G.I. bill, but as for plans for his immediate future he said, "Right now, I'm just looking forward to a three-day pass in Atlanta.

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Capt. Frank H. Mimms assumed command of B Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. Mimms was previously the battalion's fire direction officer.

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Capt. Bennie E. Williams assumed command of A Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. on Feb. 21. **Capt. John E. Routon** relinquished command of the unit after a year as comanding officer. Williams was previously the battalion's motor officer, a job that will be taken over by Routon.

Capt. Paul Tiberi, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. was presented the Bronze Star Medal (1st oak leaf cluster) on March 21, for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam during the period December 1971 to May 1972.

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Maj. James Short, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was presented the Meritorious Service Medal on March 21, for meritorious service in Japan during the period July 1970 to December 1972.

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Sp4 John R. Nelson, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was presented the Air Medal (second thru fourth award) for meritorious achievement in the Republic of Vietnam during the period March 1972 thru April 1972.

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First Sgt. Jerry Holloman, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was presented the Army Commendation Medal (first oak leaf cluster) for meritorious service in the 197th Inf. Bde. from May 1971 to March 1973.

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Capt. Jerome Wicker, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was presented the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the 197th Inf. Bde. during the period November 1970 to December 1972.

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SSgt. Jesse L. Taylor, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was presented the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during the period December 1971 thru March 1973.

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Sp4 Billy G. Carden, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in the 197th Inf. Bde. during the period July 1971 thru March 1973.

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On Mar. 2, 1973, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Inf. Bde., commander **Capt. Larry Aaron** relinquished command to **Capt. Harold E. McClelland.** Aaron has been the HHC commander since Feb. 25, 1972, and is leaving behind a record of achievements seldom accomplished by any commander. While under his command, HHC won numerous sports awards, the most recent being the Post Basketball Championship. The Headquarters Company also took second place in the fourth annual Phillip A. Connely award for excellence in food service under Aaron's command. Aaron, the former S-5 for the 2-10th Artillery, will return to his old haunt, the 2-10th as the Assistant S-3.

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new commander is no stranger to the 197th Inf. Bde., as he has been serving on the brigade staff since Mar. 13, 1972 as the Ass't. S-3.

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1st Lt. Richard D. Bray, B Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., was recently promoted to his present rank from 2nd Lt.

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1st Lt. Thomas E. Brazil, A Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., was promoted to his present rank from 2nd Lt.

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1st Lt. George W. Graham, HSB, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., was recently promoted to his present rank from 2nd Lt.

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SSgt. Houston Yarbough, A Co., 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., was recently promoted to his present rank from Sgt.

Avn. Cmd.

Maj. Jerry L. Watson, a newly assigned officer to the Aviation Command, assumed command of the recently reactivated 478th Heavy Helicopter Company. Ceremonies were held adjacent to the Headquarbess 620 bayonet troopin' ters Building, Aviation Command on March 5, 1973. Watson now commands Fort Benning's first "Flying Crane" Company.

Watson graduated from Arkansas State University in May of 1963 with a B.S. degree in Education, and it was through the ROTC program at Arkansas State that he received his Infantry Officer RA Commission as a second lieutenant. He served 2 tours in Vietnam before being assigned to Fort Benning in May 1970. He attended IOAC and was then assigned to the Weapons Department as the New Development Officer.

The 478th will begin receiving their aircraft in the very near future and the receipt of the 1st CH-54 "Flying Crane will be a landmark in Aviation here at Lawson Field.

931st

Charlie Company, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.), is proud to announce the promotion of one of its sons to staff sergeant. He is **SST. Robert M. Clem**, the supply sergeant. Clem is the only supply sergeant at Fort Benning to be promoted this month and one of a very few E-6 promotions. His rank was presented to him during a special ceremony on Feb. 21 by LTC Rappaport, the Battalion Commander.

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Sp5 Trigg W. Willborn of Nampa, Idaho was promoted to his new rank on Feb. 27, 1973 in ceremonies held in the office of the Commanding Officer, Alpha Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction). Capt. Douglas B. Lewark and Mrs. Willborn assisted in the pinning of the new rank. Willborn is a career soldier having served with the 588th Engineers in Vietnam and the 44th Engineers in Korea. Mrs. Willborn displayed her enthusiasm over the new rank and paycheck increasing by saying her share would be spent on a new bowling ball.

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Within the 931st Engr. Gp., there is an award presented each month to the best mess hall. The award is presented on the spot by Col. James M. Thompson, commander of the 931st. Last month it went to the hands of the **524th Personnel Service Company.**

Without a doubt, the Transcient Mess is the best mess hall around. They have been consistent winners of the award for over a year. At the present time the Mess Sergeant is Staff Sergeant Mack Graves. He said the most contributing factor of maintaining the award for so long was the outstanding work of the cooks that take a deep pride in their the line std bd



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Gym dedicated to Lt. Murphy

The Main Post gym, located off of Sightseeing Road, has been designated in memorialization orders as the Audie L. Murphy Gym.

Lieutenant Murphy was one of the most decorated soldiers during World War II.

He was awarded the Medal of Honor for action in France, Jan. 26, 1945.

He was the commander of Company B, 15th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division, which was under attack by six German tanks and waves of infantry.

Murphy ordered his men to withdraw in the woods while he remained forward at his command post. He climbed onto a burning enemy tank which was beside him, and employed its .50 caliber machine gun against the enemy. He was alone and exposed to German fire from three sides, but he killed dozens of the enemy causing them to fall back.

For an hour the enemy tried every available weapon to kill Murphy, but he continued and wiped out a squad of Germans who were trying to creep up unnoticed on his right flank.

He received a leg wound but continued single-handedly fighting the Germans until his ammunition was gone.

He then made his way back to his company, refused medical attention and organized the company in a counter attack which forced the enemy to withdraw.

Other memorializations include two unnamed officer housing areas. Bucha Woods, bordered on the north by the Reservation Boundary Line, on the west by Benning Boulevard and on the south by Custer Road, was named in honor of Captain Paul W. Bucha, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for action in Vietnam.

The other officer unnamed housing area was Perkins Place, named in honor of PFC Michael J. Perkins, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for action in World War I. Perkins Place is bordered on the north by Yeager Avenue, on the west by Lumpkin Road, on the east by First Division Road, and on the south by Dixie Road.

There were three unnamed NCO housing areas memorialized. Indianhead Terrace, bordered on the northwest by Chattahoochee River, on the east by Indianhead Road, and on the south by Bradshaw Road, is named in honor of the 2d Infantry Division.

McDonald Manor, named in honor of PFC Phill G. McDonald, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for action in Vietnam, is bordered on the north by 10th Division Road, on the east by Clark Road, on the west by Gillespie Loop and on the south by unnamed road.

Norton Court, bordered on the north by unnamed street, on the east by Ingersoll Street, on the west by Edwards Street, and on the south by Dixie Road, was named in honor of Captain John H. Norton, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for action in World War I.

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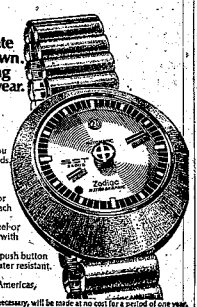

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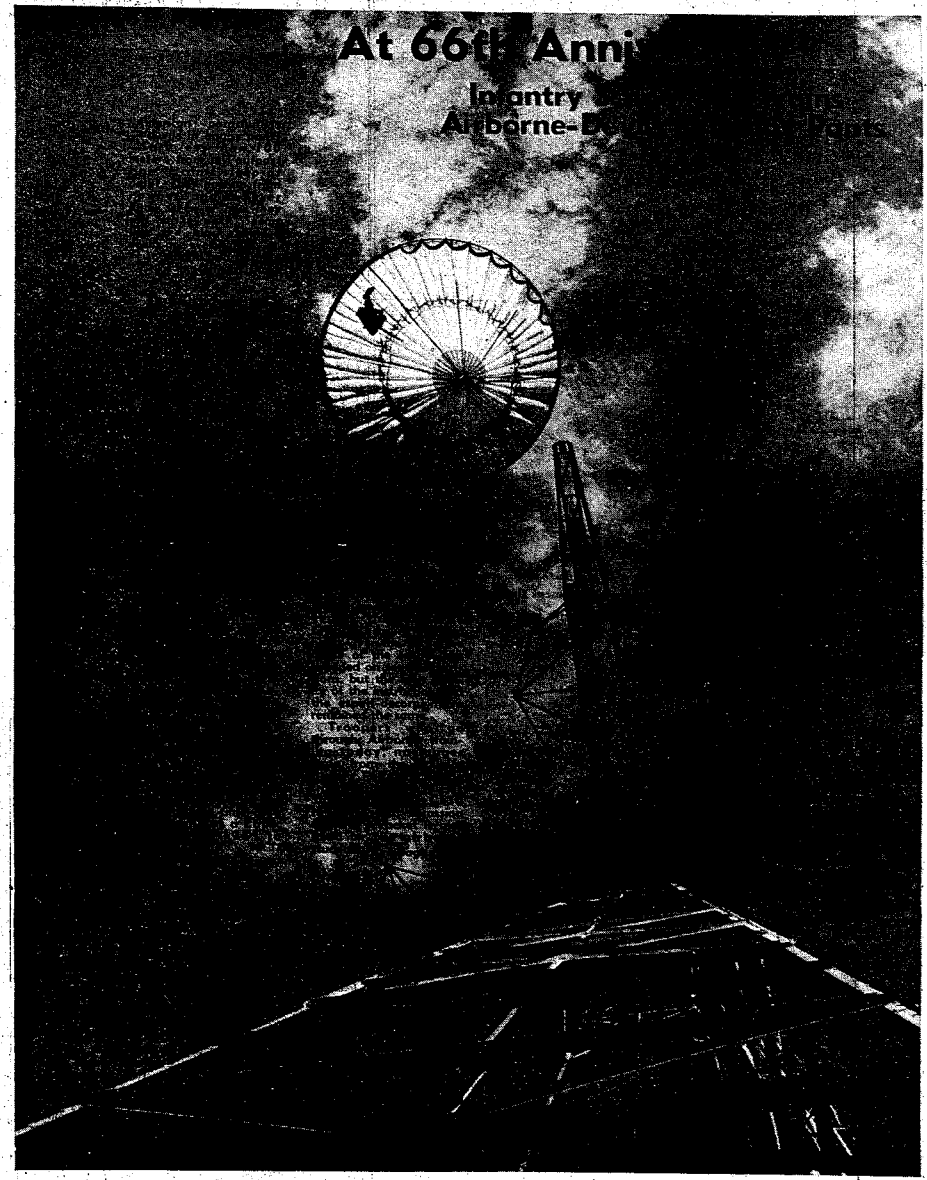

Infantry School: Has reputation for top-notch instruction after sixty-six years of experiences



Marshall was the first commandant to lay down the requirement that instructors teach without referring to their notes. This picture of a class at Fort Benning during World War II shows the type of dynamic instruction which resulted from Marshall's directive.

Gen. Marshall instituted instruction as is today

BY STEVE VITUCCI

The Infantry School at Fort Benning holds the reputation of being the finest service school in the U.S. Army. This reputation began when Gen. George C. Marshall was the assistant commandant from 1927 to 1932.

Gen. Marshall could easily be considered the Father of the Infantry School. His farsighted guidance and expert influence shaped the School into the viable and professional institution that it is today.

During Marshall's tour of duty at the Infantry School, instructors were required for the first time to teach without refering to their notes. He required instructors to know their subjects well enough to be considered experts on the subjects they taught. He also instituted a school within the Infantry School and required all instructors to attend it. This school was the forrunner of today's instructor training course and it polished the skill of each instructor.

The courses of instruction during Marshall's tenure were also changed. The Infantry School had previously relied solely on the "school solution". Marshall felt that the "school solution" was not always the best solution. He encouraged students to express their own opinions and to present their own solutions. As the assistant commandant, Marshall headed the academic department of the Infantry School and was allowed to mold and shape the course of study as he saw fit.

Gen. Marshall saw the necessity for a leader to be able to think clearly about the problems of the battlefield. In the field the unexpected was normal as Marshall constantly threw the unexpected at his student officers. He was concerned with the methods and principles of command rather than the theories of war and the grand shape of the battles of the future.

Since leaders of troops would have to make quick decisions based on scant information, Marshall trained young student officers by putting them in problems with rapid changing situations where the mediocre solution was better than the perfect tactical solution discovered hours after the opportunity had passed.

Marshall insisted on getting to the essentials and making the real difficulties clear. He felt it was more important to teach leaders to grasp the vital considerations instead of a mass of less important details. His efforts were directed at freeing the student and the teacher from the "book"

The Infantry School was fortunate to have Gen. Marshall as the guiding force of the academic department. His influence can not be statistically measured, but the roll of the Fort Benning's staff and graduates during Marshall's five years was studded with the Army high command of World War II and after — Bradley, Collins, Ridgeway, Decker, Stilwell, Bolte, Dahlquist, Almond, Van Fleet, Huenner, Bedell Smith, Bull, Terry Allen, and Leven C. Allen.

Today's instructors have 24 hour a day job

Qualifications for becoming an instructor at the Infantry School are varied, depending upon the subjects the instructor will teach. Each department has its own qualifications for instructors within their departments.

All instructors must attend the Instructor Training Course (ITC) before presenting formal platform instructions. While in ITC the student instructor goes through three phases. Phase I is in the individual learning center where the student instructor uses a self-paced text to gain the required background. Upon completion of phase I the student instructor begins formal presentations as part of phase II. Phase II includes oral presentations ranging in length from three minutes to fifty minutes. These presentations include lectures, demonstrations, military briefings and seminars. The student instructor then begins phase III, Advanced ITC which stresses. systems engineering and quality control.

Once ITC is completed the student instructor begins many long hours of study and research in his subject. Upon completion of his study and research the student instructor presents his class to his committee chief. These presentations are called "murder" boards. In addition to the committee chairman the qualified instructors within the committee attend the murder board. During the murder board the committee chairman and other instructors attempt to give the student instructor an idea of what a real class could be like. Questions are asked that require the new instructor to recall the research he has conducted, and erratic behavior is simulated to determine if the instructor can handle the situation without losing his poise and confidence.

When the instructor completes the murder board he is qualified to present formal platform instruction. Prior to presenting his instruction an instructor puts in about 15 hours of work for each hour of classroom presentation. This work includes the research coordination and rehearsals required to insure a successful presentation. Instructors agree that many hours of rehearsal in an empty classroom are required for each hour of actual instruction to insure a smooth running class.

In addition to researching his subject the instructor has many additional duties. Writing lesson plans, examinations, and command post exercises are among the writing requirements of an instructor. Field grade officers also have the duty of faculty advisor for the Infantry Advance Course. Instructors continually review and update doctrine and they are the point of contact for units in the field regarding their subject area. They write lesson plans for the National Guard and Army Reserve as well as instruct these units. They are also responsible for writing the lesson plans and booklets for the nonresident instruction department of the Infantry School.

Although the work is demanding and requires long hours the instructors at the Infantry School are dedicated. As a result of their hard work and dedication all classes at the Infantry School receive instruction of the highest caliber.



During the murder board, the committee chairman and other instructors attempt to give the student instructor an idea of what a real class could be like.



Gen. Bradley checks out training while serving as commandant at Fort Benning in 1941.

Bradley set up the first OCS at Fort Benning

BY STEVE VITUCCI

Every person has a turning point in his career. For some the turning point becomes a disaster from which they never make a recovery. For others the turning point is successful and marks the beginning of a brilliant career.

For General Omar Nelson Bradley the turning point in his career was his attendance of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course in 1924. The Infantry School made a lasting impression on General Bradley, but he too left a mark on the Infantry School.

Gen. Bradley's first tour of duty at Fort Benning came in 1924, at a point in his career when he felt that he had no future in the Army. Many of his contemporaries had seen combat during World War I. While Gen. Bradley had remained in the United States training troops to go overseas. It was during the Advanced Course that he found himself and was able to cast aside his uncertainties about missing the war.

Bradley said, "I think before the end of the course we felt that not having gotten overseas was not a handicap. We found that quite a number of the people who had been overseas were sort of 'locked in' in the methods of trench warfare. It was more difficult for them to forget and get into open warfare than it was for some of us who had not had the battle experience."

Bradley did not return to Fort Benning until 1929, when he was called to the Infantry School as an instructor under Gen. Marshall. Gen. Bradley began his tour as a tactics instructor and made a fine reputation for himself. Gen. Marshall placed him in charge of the weapons department. Bradley learned his job quickly and once more proved his value to the school. Bradley's talents did not go unnoticed. Gen. Marshall was impressed by his thoroughness and would call on him again.

Gen. Bradley's last and most significant assignment to the Infantry School came in 1941, when he was named by Gen. Marshall as Commandant of the Infantry School. Marshall felt that the new Officer Candidate School program needed the guidance and direction of a thorough man and Bradley was the man.

Bradley was then a LTC. Gen. Marshall recommended Bradley for promotion to BG. The promotion made Bradley the first in his class to wear stars.

Gen. Bradley expanded the OCS program 1000 per cent. His emphasis was upon training and efficient organization of the program. As result of Bradley's efficient organization the OCS program was able to turn out 70,000 new lieutenants in 5 years.

Many of the ideas Gen. Bradley put into effect are carried out today. His ideas on training and organizing the OCS program are still being used. Innovations by Bradley, "Soldier's soldier," were the foundations for the development of officers training through three major conflicts.

Changes with the times

Officer Candidate School

Infantry Officer Candidate School has been one of the Army's primary sources of commissioned officers, especially small unit Infantry leaders.

On March 6, 1941, the Infantry School Commander, General Omar A. Bradley, sent final plans for Infantry OCS to Department of the Army. The official opening of the program occurred on July 9, 1941, with a class of 205 students.

During World War II, approximately 66,000 officers were commissioned through the OCS program at Fort Benning, Ga. Infantry OCS provided over 7,000 second lieutenants during the Korean conflict. During the height of hostilities in Viet Nam, OCS graduated Infantry Officers at the rate of over 7,000 annually.



To date, over a thousand classes have graduated 108,000 second lieutenants.

During the height of the Vietn Nam conflict three battalions were used to train OCS candidates. Toward the close of the Viet Nam conflict two battalions were deactivated and today the 5th Student Battalion is the only OCS battalion at Fort Benning.

Current OCS training is 23 weeks long. This training covers the full spectrum of basic subjects needed by Infantry second lieutenants from drill and ceremonies, map reading, physical training, to platoon and company level tactics.

Also included in the 23 weeks is leadership characteristics and development. During the course, candidates serve in various chain of command positions normally found in a regular unit to include company commander, platoon leader, first sergeant, platoon sergeant, and squad leaders. Candidates are rated by their peers and tactical officers on their performance to determine their overall leadership score.

In determining a candidate's final standing, his academic and leadership scores are weighted equally.

This April, OCS will change from a 23 week to a 14 week course. The new OCS program will provide second lieutenants for all branches of the service. Upon completion of the 14 week OCS program each second lieutenant will attend the basic course of the branch he is assigned to.

The qualifications for the 14th week OCS program are different than those needed for the current program. In addition to, a high moral character a candidate for the new OCS program must have prior service, a high school education, be between the ages of 18½ and 32 ½, and be able to pass a medical and physical fitness test. In addition the candidate must score 110 on the GT test and 115 on the OCT test.

Beginning in fiscal year 1974 there will be four classes per year, averaging about 100 candidates in each class. Class standing at the completion of the program along with student preferences and branch quotas will determine which branch he is assigned.

Included in the OCS tradition is the OCS Hall of Fame in Wigle Hall. To be eligible for induction into the hall of fame, the nominee must be a graduate of the OCS program. He must also qualify in one of three catagories; have attained the grade of full colonel while serving on active duty, received the medal of honor, or have achieved prominance in national or state government.



Devils in baggy pants

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Training during the three week course is rough and demanding. During the first week, 'ground week, the student learns how to exit the aircraft and how to perform a parachute landing fall. In addition to this training the student undergoes vigorous physical training. During the first week the students also use the 34 foot tower.

During the second week, tower week, the student receives additional training in the fundamentals and uses the 250 foot tower to practice these. Among the apparatus the student uses in tower week are the swing landing trainer, mock door, and wind machine. Prior to completing the second week of training the student performs all of the jump commands and performance points.

The third and final week of training is jump week. During this week the students are required to make five jumps from an altitude of 1250 feet. Four of these jumps are without equipment, and one is with full combat equipment. Once the student has completed all five jumps he is airborne qualified.

The instruction the student receives during the airborne course is thorough and safety oriented, due to the quality and experience of the instructors.

Instructors in the Airborne Department are in the grade of Staff Sergeant or above and have served on jump status from three to twenty-one years.

Each instructor is jumpmaster qualified (qualified to inspect and supervise paratroopers during an airborne operation.) The majority of the instructors are senior (30 jumps and jumpmaster qualified) and master (65 jumps and jumpmaster qualified) parachutists. All instructors are volunteers and professionals. In addition each instructor sets the example for the students in appearance, physical condition, and mental alertness.

In addition to conducting basic airborne training the Airborne Department also conducts Jumpmaster and Pathfinder classes. They also give special airborne orientations and demonstrations for visitors at Fort Benning.

The Airborne School has been producing paratroopers for over 30 years at Fort Benning. They can be described by these stanza's of the Parachutists Creed.

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Theater No. 2 — The Hell With Heroes (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Rod Taylor and Claudia Cardinale.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 (Special Matinee Only) Walt Disney's The Sword In The Stone (G) 2:30 Animated Cartoon Feature. Pulp (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Michale Caine and Mickey Rooney. (Late Show Only) z The Valachi Papers (R) 11:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and Mario Pilar.

Theater No. 2 — Lady In Cement (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Frank Sinatra and Raquel Welch.

Theater No. 3 — The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The Moon Marigolds (PG) 7:00. Starring: Joanne Woodward and Nell Potts.

Theater No. 4 — Lady Liberty (PG) 8:00 Starring: Sophia Loren and William DeVane.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The Moon Marigolds (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. starring: Joanne Wooward and Nell Potts.

Theater No. 2 — The Dunrich Horror (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sandra Dee and Dean Stockwell.

Theater No. 3 — zThe Valachi Papers (R) 7:00. Starring: Charles Bronson and Mario Pilar.

Theater No. 4 — zSkyjacked (PG) 8:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and Yvette Mimieux.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The Moon Marigolds (PG) 6:15, 8:30 starring: Joanne Woodward and Nell Pnits.

Theater No. 2 — Count Yorga, Vampire (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Vincent Price and Essy Perssons.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's The Sword In The Stone (G) 6:15, 8:30 Animated Cartoon Feature.

Theater No. 2 — Cry Of The Banshee (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Vincent Price and Essay Perssons.

Theater No. 3 — Return Of Sabata (PG) 7:00 Starring: Lee Van Cleef and Reiner Schone.

Theater No. 4 — Fat City (PG) 8:00 Starring: Stacy Keach and Jeff Bridges.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — zThe Valachi Papers (R) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Charles Bronson and Mario Pilar.

Theater No. 2 — The Return Of Count Yorga (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Robert Quarry and Marjetta Hartley.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Pulp (GP) 8:00. Starring: Michael Caine and Mickey Rooney.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zThe Valachi Papers (R) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Charles Bronson and Mario Pilar.

Theater No. 2 — House Of Dark Shadows (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Joan Bennett and Jonathan Frid.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The Moon Marigolds (PG) 8:00 Starring: Joanne Woodward and Nell Potts.

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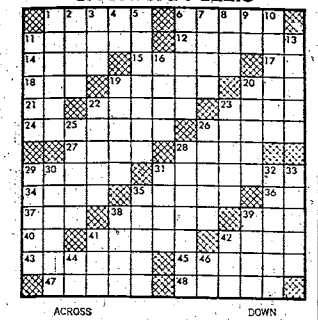

ACROSS

1 Feel anguish
6 Goes by water
11 Contemptible (slang)
12 Red-yellow color
14 Limbs
15 Metal fasteners
17 A state (abbr.)
18 Boxer's weapon
19 Intertwines
20 Likely
21 Old Testament (abbr.)
22 Titles
23 Competent
24 Altar screen
26 Haste
27 Carpenter's tools
28 Transaction
29 Frolic
31 Discourage
34 Raw
35 Gem weight
36 Note of scale
37 Be mistaken
38 Bright-red color
39 Rodent
40 Parent (colloq.)
41 Blackbird
42 Pa
43 Band of color
45 Dwarfs
47 Ardent
48 Chemical compound

DOWN

1 Chastise
2 Young sheep
3 Worm
4 Spanish article
5 Machines for converting mechanical energy to electrical energy
6 Pigpens
7 Is ill
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Chinese mile
10 Specimen
11 Army officer
13 Famed
16 High cards
19 Dipper
20 White poplar
22 More recent
23 Separate
25 More unusual
26 Part of flower
28 Displace
29 Walks
30 Buccaneer
31 Challenge
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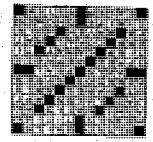
41 Outfit
42 Torrid
44 Sun god
46 Nova Scotia (abbr.)





Co. C, 43rd Eng. receives letter from 3rd Army

Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) has received a letter of congratulations from the Third U.S. Army Commander to the officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers for their exemplary performance during the past year.

Company C competed against several Third U.S. Army Engineer Units nominated for the annual Itschner award, the award which goes to the company selected as engineer company of the year out of army wide competition. Though another unit was selected as the Third U.S. Army nominee for the award Charlie Company represents the U.S. Army Infantry Center. The commander of Fort Benning expressed his commendation for the outstanding performance record of the unit, indicative of a well trained and highly motivated company.

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Eufaula makes ready for annual pilgrimage

With the first signs of spring, communities throughout the South can be found making last minute preparations for their annual pilgrimage of historic homes — and Eufaula, Alabama is no exception.

Eufaula, located in the heart of the Chattahoochee Valley, is hosting its seventh annual pilgrimage April 5-8. In addition, approximately twenty select antique dealers from several states will exhibit at the annual Pilgrimage Show and Sale Friday through Sunday, April 6-8 in the Eufaula National Guard Armory.

Because of this outstanding schedule of activities and related special events, the Historic Chattahoochee Commission has chosen Eufaula as its Valley Attraction of the Month.

During the pilgrimage the Bluff City's thousands of azaleas and dogwood trees will be at their peak. Fish will also be jumping in lunker-filled Lake Eufaula. Beautiful landscaped gardens and miles of manicured parkways and tree-lined streets are today part of the heritage that is old Eufaula's. This is the setting for many of the impressive mansions that were built by the old river town's wealthy planters.

Those homes scheduled to be open are the Shorter Mansion, Fendall Hall, Bray-Barron Home, Highland View, Drewery-Mitchell-Moorer Home, Dean-Page Hall, Sparks-Fiewellen Home, Calton-Hurlbert Home, Simpson-Thomas Home, and Thornton-Petry-Steward-Honan Home. The last named residence will be seen for the first time.

The homes will be open from 9:00 am until 5:00 pm each day except Sunday when the hours will be 1:00 pm until 5:00 pm.

A Candlelight Tour will be conducted at the Shorter Mansion, the Calton-Hurlbert Home, the First Presbyterian Church, the Wellborn House, and Fendall Hall on Thursday and Saturday nights, 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. During the Candlelight Tour Thursday night, the Andrew College Choraliers will perform at the Shorter Mansion. On Saturday night the Wiregrass Sacred Harp Singers may be heard at Fendall Hall.

Other special events include daily band concerts by the Eufaula High School Band in the parkway in front of the Shorter Mansion, an Oriental Art Exhibit and Crafts Fair at the Wellborn house, an antique sterling silver display valued at $63,000 at a downtown jewelry store, and a concert which will be presented by the Camerata Music Club at the high school auditorium on Friday night. The White Oak Promenaders will have a square dance exhibition Saturday night.

Of special interest to history buffs will be an exhibit at Fendall Hall of prehistoric Indian artifacts from the Southeastern United States. This display is on loan from the University of Alabama Museum of Natural History.

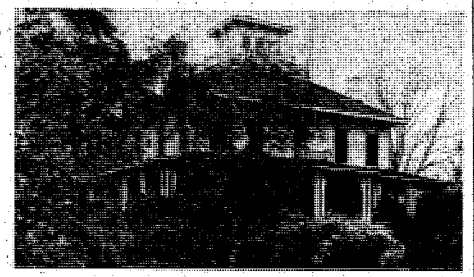
The back porch of the Shorter Mansion will be the scene of an art exhibit featuring the works of three outstanding young artists. Shirley Little of Columbus, Jean Lake of Troy and Wayne Spradley of Pell City will alternate their displays from Thursday through Sunday, April 5-8.

Also, visitors should plan to take a jaunt to nearby Lumpkin, Georgia to visit Bedingfield Inn, a restored stagecoach inn, and historic Westville, the reconstructed village where it is always 1850. These attractions are being operated in conjunction with the Eufaula Pilgrimage and may be viewed daily. All craftsmen employed at Westville will be available to display their skills.

Should this year's festivities be missed, interested travelers are urged to take advantage of a self-guided tour of historic Eufaula which can be conducted at any time or day of the year. Brochures on this tour are available on request.

Two important routes; U. S. Highway 431 and 82 criss-cross in the heart of Eufaula. Modern motel facilities and Old South hospitality will make your visit during the Eufaula Pilgrimage memorable.

For further information on this tour, write Historic Chattahoichee Commission, P.O. Box 33, Eufaula, Alabama 36027 or the Eufaula Heritage Association, P. O. Box 486, Eufaula, Alabama 36027.



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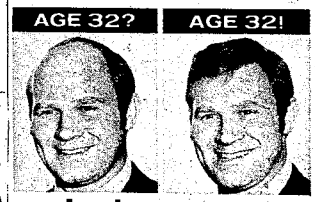

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:25 Thought for	:45 Sign On	:40 Farm News		
15	Today	Morning	:45 Benning Report		
30	Sunrise	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry News		
45	Semester				
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	I.Ford's Insight	:25 Ala.Ga. Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	I.Ford's Insight			
8 00	Rozell Show	New Zoo	"		
15	"	Revue	"		
30	"	Jeff's	:35 Ala. Ga. Today	Why! What's New	Life Science
45	"	Collie	Today Show	"	:45 Talking Lines
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping	Electric	Sesame
15	Kangaroo	Fonn Greer	Gourmet	Company	Street
30	"	Split	Not For	Math Factory	"
45	"	Second	Women Only	Building Math	"
10 00	Joker	Merv Griffin	Dinah's Place	Ready?Set,Go!	Electric
15	Is Wild	Show	"	:20 Viva Nuestra Amis	Company
30	$10,000	"	Battle	:25 Wonderful You	Good Speech
45	Pyramid	"	"	:50 Guessing Patterns	:45 Music Time
11 00	Gambit	"	Sale of the	:10 Patterns	"
15	"	"	Century	"	Sportsmanlike
30	Love of	Bewitched	Hollywood	Matter of Fiction	Driving
45	Life	"	Squares	:50 About Science	Music Time I
12 00	Young and	Password	Jeopardy	Pilgrims to West	"
15	Restless	"	"	Comparative	Ele. Phy.
30	News	Panorama	Who,What,	Geography	Skills
45	Search for T'm'w	News	Where Game	Workshop Hints	Let's Learn More
1 00	Midday News	All My	1 O'clock Report	Industrial Arts	Sportsmanlike
15	Close up	Children	Dr. Joyce Brothers	for 70's	Driving
30	As The	Let's Make	Three on	Meet the	"
45	World Turns	A Deal	A Match	Arts	Music Time I
2 00	Guiding	Newlywed	Days of	Ripples	"
15	Light	Game	Our Lives	Building Math	Upper Ele. Art
30	Edge of	Dating	The	Children of	"
45	Night	Game	Doctors	World	Katie's Place
3 00	Price	General	Another	In Service	Today's
15	Is Right	Hospital	World	Programs	Home
30	Hollywood's	One Life	Return to	"	Electric
45	Talking	to Live	Peyton Place	"	Company
4 00	Secret	Love,Amer.	Somerset	Sesame	Sesame
15	Storm	Style	"	Street	Street
30	F Troop	I Dream of	Movie:	"	"
45	"	Jeannie	"Naked Street,"	"	"
5 00	Petticoat	Bonanza	Anthony	Misterogers'	Misterogers'
15	Junction	"	Quinn,	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
30	That	"	Anne	Electric	Rules of Civil
45	Girl	"	Bancroft	Company	Procedure
6 00	To Tell	News, Weather	Gilligan's	Sesame	On Campus
15	The Truth	Sports	Island	Street	"
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	WYEA	"	Wall Street
45	News	News	News	"	Week
7 00	News,Sports	Truth or	NBC Nightly	Zoom	Focus
15	Weather	Consequences	News	"	"
30	Maude	Partridge	Untamed	Wall Street	"
45	"	Family	World	Week	"
8 00	Mission	Movie:	Sanford	Washington Wk.	On the
15	Impossible	"Counterfeit	& Son	In Review	Move
30	"	Killer,"	Little	Turning	"
45	"	Jack Lord	People	Points	"
9 00	Movie:	"	Circle of	Masterpiece	Washington Week
15	"Marlowe"	"	Fear	Theatre	In Review
30	"	"	"	"The Golden	Soul
45	"	"	"	Bowl"	"
10 00	"	Love, Amer.	Bobby	Teach-In	"
15	"	Style	Darin	on Environment	"
30	"	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	News, Weather	News, Wthr,	Twilight		
15	Sports	Sports	Zone		
30	Movie:	"In	Tonight		
45	"Assignment K,"	Concert"	Show		
12 00	Stephen	"	"		
15	Boyd	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	"	News	Midnight		
15	"	"	Special		
30	Sign Off	"	"		
45		"	"		

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAR. 31

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	Thought				
45	for Today				
7 00	Chattahoochee		Metro		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Denis The	:25 M. Devotional	Popeye		
45	Menace	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	Pui'n'stuff	Houndcats		
15	Bunny	"	"		Sesame Street
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misterogers	(Reruns)
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The		
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Sesame	
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	Street	
45	Doo	S-Star Movie	Panther	(Reruns)	
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	
15	"	"	"	Company	
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misterogers	
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Secisb	Sesame	
15	"	"	-2020	Street	
30	"	Kid	Runaround	"	
45	"	Power	"	"	
12 00	Archies	Funky	Around theWorld	Electric	
15	TV Funnies	Phantom	in 80 Days	Company	
30	Kiddie Castle	Lidsville	Talking With	Sesame	
45	Lone	"	A Giant	Street	
1 00	Bobby	The	College All	"	Electric
15	Goldsboro	Monkees	Star Game	"	Company
30	Atlanta Braves	American	"	Electric	"
45	vs. Detroit	Bandstand	"	Company	"
2 00	Braves vs.	Branded	"	Zoom	"
15	Detroit	"	"	"	"
30	"	World Cup	"	Electric	"
45	"	Skiing	"	Company	"
3 00	"	"	American	Fashion	
15	"	"	Physical Fitness	Focus	
30	"	"	Sports Action	America Be Fit	Misterogers
45	"	"	Pro-File	Living Better	"
4 00	"	American	Greensboro	Double	
15	"	Sportsman	Open	Dribble	
30	90 Live	"	"	Bookbeat	
45	Wrestling	"	"	"	
5 00	"	Wide World	Arthur Smith	Harambee	
15	"	of Sports	"	"	
30	Nashville	"	Concern	Black	
45	Music	"	"	Journal	
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Rollin	Garden	America 73:
15	Lodge	"	"	Show	"
30	CBS	All-South	NBC	Who Is	"
45	News	Wrestling	News	Man?	"
7 00	Sat.Eve.News	"	Mancini	Firing	Movie:
15	Wthr.,Sprts.	"	Generation	Line	"Casablanca,"
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	Stand up & Cheer	"	Humphrey
45	Bernie	Welk	"	"	Bogart,
8 00	UFO	"	NBC	Film Odyssey	Ingrid
15	"	"	Double	"	Bergman
30	"	Touch of	Feature	"Two	"
45	"	Grace	Movies:	Daughters"	"
9 00	Mary Tyler	Julie Andrews	"Hitched"	"	Special of
15	Moore	Hour	and	"	Week
30	Bob	"	"Savage"	"	Harlem Dance
45	Newhart	"	"	"	Theatre
10 00	Carol	The Men	"	Special of	
15	Burnett	Delphi	"	Week:	
30	"	Bureau	"	Harlem Dance	
45	"	"	"	Theatre	
11 00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie		
15	"Law or the	"House of	"Fort Apache,"		
30	Lawless,"	Woman,"	Henry Fonda,		
45	Dale	Shirley	John Wayne		
12 00	Robertson	Knight	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off		Movie		
15			"Love From		
30		ABC News	a Stranger,"		
45			Sylvia Sidney		

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Mr. John W. Morten, who has worked at Fort Benning since 1935 as a civilian, retired recently in a ceremony held at the NCO Club, where he was bartender.

Lt. Col. Robert K. Hartly, installation club manager, officiated at the retirement ceremony. Mr. Morten, who lives in Phenix City, Ala., was born on Thompson Plantation, Ga., and attended Florence High School.

He has held a variety of jobs at Fort Benning, including caretaker, chief warehouseman and purchasing agent, package store operator, fixed assets supervisor, assistant club manager, club manager, and bartender.

He has worked at Lawson Field NCO Club, Crain Hall, and the Top Five. Mr. Morten is president of the South Girard Elementary School PTA in Phenix City, and has been a Scoutmaster for eighteen years.

Mr. Morten and his wife, Mozelle, have seven children and fourteen grandchildren. They live at 1025 15th Avenue, Phenix City, Ala., with two of their children, Pamela and Eric.

Mr. Morten has received various commendations for work performed at Fort Benning. He is now vice-president of his own janitorial service on Post.



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Further information about joining the "Swim for your Life" program may be obtained in the sports branch at Specials Services Office.

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On this first Friday, April 6th, the Catholic Women of the Chapel will be served a brunch and celebrate Mass together at the table during the meal. The Agape or Feast of Love will take place at 10:00 a.m. at the TIC Chapel Annex.

The Agape, also called a Feast of Charity, was celebrated by the early Christians before or after a communion service at which time a liberal contribution was made by the rich to the poor. Father George Guda, celebrant of the Mass, will use a special liturgy written for this occasion.

There will be no charge for the brunch, however, reservations are needed. Please call Main Post Catholic Chapel (545-7082) or Evelyn Atchison (545-3397) before 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 4th.

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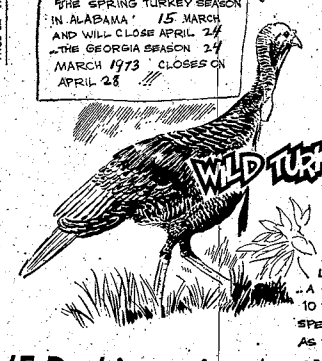

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'E Day' is coming April 6th when Braves open 1973 season

April 6 is "E Day" for the Atlanta Braves. . "E" as in Eddie, as in Eddie Robinson and Eddie Mathews.

It is the day that the Braves start the 1973 season against the Houston Astros and the day that all the pieces of the Braves team that Robinson and Mathews have been building over the winter will begin to fall into place.

Robinson, vice president of baseball operations, and Mathews, field manager, are both about to enter their first full season as the "dynamic duo" that is shaping the future of the Braves. Both quickly proved this past off-season that they are not content to sit back and watch their team lose.

Who are these men out to prove that the Braves truly do mean business?

Robinson is a veteran of 14 big league seasons as a player and has served key roles in the minor league systems of the Orioles, Astros, A's and Braves. The list of players who were brought up through Robinson's farm systems include Boog Powell, Brooks Robinson, Ron Hansen, Jerry Adair, Dave McNally, Larry Dierker, Jim Wynn, Joe Morgan, Doug Rader, Don Wilson, Norm Miller, Nate Colbert, Rusty Staub, Sal Bando, Joe Rudi, Dave Duncan, Reggie Jackson, Gene Tenace, Vida Blue, Blue Moon Odom, Rick Monday, Ralph Garr, Dusty Baker, Darrell Evans, Ron Schueler and Jimmy Freeman.

As the new man in charge of the Braves major league club, he has already obtained Joe Hoerner, Andy Thornton, Denny McLain, Tom Phoebus, Jim Panther, Gary Gentry, Danny Frisella, Dave Johnson, Pat Dobson, Johnny Oates, Rorie Harrison and Carl Morton in trades.

The good neighbor.

Co. A wins 43rd Eng. bowling

A Company of the 43rd Engr. Bn. virtually dominated the winter league bowling in battalion competition. Led by team co-captains CWO Boveird and SSG Robey, the company team rolled one of their most explosive games on March 6th with a complete sweep.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

Tomorrow is the last day your 1972-73 Georgia Hunting and Fishing License, Post Hunting and Fishing Permit and Rod and Gun Club Membership will be in effect.

If you want to fish or hunt in Georgia after midnight tomorrow you will need a new hunting or fishing license. If you intend to hunt or fish on post you will need a new Post Hunting and Fishing Permit. If you want to get maximum enjoyment from these activities you should be a member of the Rod and Gun Club.

Last year the Rod and Gun Club was the focal point for outdoor activities of more than 4,000 men, women and children at Fort Benning.

The clubhouse, located on First Division Road in the Harmony Church area, provides a relaxed and rustic setting for reliving exciting moments of a hunting or fishing trip. Here members relax while they recall the details about the large buck they didn't get or the big bass that got away. Mounted deer heads, turkeys, ducks, various species of fish and rattlesnake skins decorating the club walls offer lasting proof of successful trips to the woods and waters of the reservation.

Members of the club enjoy numerous conveniences that make outdoor recreation more enjoyable. The lounge is a handy place to pick up a quick sandwich or hot meal before taking to the fields and a good place to relax over a cool drink at the end of the day.

Membership is open to active duty and retired military personnel, civilian government employes working at Fort Benning or who retired while working at Fort Benning and their dependents. Civilians not eligible for a regular membership may obtain a limited membership. The limited membership entitles the member to participate in all activities related to the trap and skeet ranges, archery ranges and the clubhouse. Additional information concerning membership may be obtained by calling Tom McCullough at 545-6098.

The club sales outlet stocks all types of fishing bait and accessories, shotgun shells and other hunting equipment and has a rental service that allows members to go first class with a minimum expenditure of money.

Members may rent club owned boats located on most of the reservation ponds. Car top boat carriers are also available for fishermen who want to fish a pond that has no boats. Boat paddles, electric trolling motors, batteries and life preservers are also available on a rental basis.

The club operates four skeet ranges, a trap range and two field archery ranges. Local, sectional and state shoots have been held on these ranges. The 1973 Georgia State Archery championships will be held there in June and July.

The club sponsors various types of hunting and fishing contests for members. Each year big deer hunting contests are held. The club also sponsors a monthly fishing contest. Prizes are awarded for the largest bass, bream, and catfish. Fishing derbies are held over the weekends of various holidays. Turkey shoots, ham shoots and swap days are some of the other activities available to members.

The club has several activities and events coming up in the near future. On April 21 and 22 the club will sponsor a National Skeet Shooters Association sanctioned skeet shoot. The shoot will be open to all members of the national association. Skeet clinics for beginners are also planned for next month. The archery group is planning a local match to be held before the state championships in June. The big event for most members will be the Labor Day Weekend Fishing Derby. This event will take three days from May 26 through 28. Prizes will be awarded for bass, catfish and bream catches. The club has allocated $400 for prizes in this event.

The club does more than enhance outdoor recreation for members. Members actively participate in conservation and ecology programs to improve the fish the reservation. Last year the club contributed more than $8,000 toward the Fish and Wildlife program.

The Rod and Gun Club is the post agency for the sale of state hunting and fishing licenses and issue of the post hunting and fishing permits.

Membership fees are $5 for regular members, $1 for dependents of members and $8 for limited membership. The membership year coincides with the time period of the Georgia State Hunting and Fishing licenses and the Post Hunting and Fishing Permits which are in effect from April 1 to March 1 of the following year.

The 1973-74 Rod and Gun Club Membership Cards, Post Hunting and Fishing Permits and Georgia State Hunting and Fishing Licenses are available now.



The center ring of most marksmanship targets has an X for the purpose of breaking ties in shooting scores. On Sgt. Frank A. Rectenwald's modified target, a dollar sign with an M and a 10 decorate the bullseye. The 10 M $ represented the $10,000, which the young infantryman received recently when he reenlisted at the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit for six years. Rectenwald's boss, SGM Lester E. Kapelka of the MTU presented the young shooter with the $10,000 bogus check after he hit the the max amount.

Airborne Dept. remains unbeaten

The Airborne Dept. extended their unbeaten streak to six games by crunching 85th Co. in TSB volleyball league play on March 23d.

The Airborne Dept. blasted 85th Co. in the first game 15-1. 85th Co. tried to come back in the second game, but was shot down 15-8 by the high-flying Airborne team.

IOAC 2-73 also remained unbeaten by dumping IOAC 4-73 by a score of 15-4 and 15-8. IOAC 2-73 stays a game behind the Airborne Dept. with a 5-0 record.

IOAC 4-73 is still in contention for the league title as it spots a 4-1 record.

After these three teams the rest of the field is grouped together, all fighting for a spot in the playoffs for the Post championship.

These are the TSB standings as of March 23d.

TEAM	WON	LOST
Airborne Dept.	6	0
IOAC 2-73	5	0
IOAC 4-73	4	1
5th Bn. Cadre	4	2
85th Co.	4	2
HHC, TSB	3	3
83d Co. A team	3	3
8th Bn. HQ	0	4
2nd Stu. Bn.	0	4
83d Co. B team	0	4

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Archery

Old sport quickly becoming Fort Benning's most popular

By Pete Foreman

Are crossed arrows really replacing the crossed rifles as the insignia of the infantry? Of course not. Nevertheless, the popularity of archery at Fort Benning, the home of the infantry, is growing each week.

Some people may be surprised, especially fans of modern American war movies, that Benning trains soldiers on weapons which have been around since antiquity. But, along with learning how to use automatic rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, and mortars, soldiers are also taught to use knives, clubs, hands, and feet on Fort Benning ranges.

Fort Benning even has a sophisticated range for the bow and arrow.

This archery range is located at the post's Rod and Gun Club, close to the intersection of 1st Division Road and Route 27.

Unlike the policy in effect for most ranges and weapons, however, the archery range is open for any soldier, military dependent, or civilian to use. A person need only join Benning's Rod and Gun Club. Each weekend more military and civilian persons are seen taking advantage of this policy and are training with the bow and arrow.

One reason for archery's popularity at Benning may be the quality of the range itself. It is the only five-star rated field range in Georgia.

"Archery ranges are rated in stars by the National Field Archery Association," explained George D. Drake, vice-president of the Rod and Gun Club's Archery Section." Five stars is the highest rating a range can get.

"Benning's range won the five-star rating," he said, "because it has such facilities as, sheltered targets, benches, running water, latrines, electricity, lights, a spectator range, an indoor range, a sand berm for shooting broadheads (hunting arrows), camping facilities, club house facilities, and a regulation field course."

The range has been selected for this year's Georgia State Field Archery Championship Tournament. A pre-state shoot is scheduled for June 2nd and 3rd. The championship competition will be held July 14th and 15th.

These tournaments will bring the best archers in Georgia to Fort Benning this summer to practice on the range and then to shoot in the tournaments. Nevertheless, Drake and other members of the Archery Section would like to see the range used even more than it is by the residents of Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning.

"I'm afraid a lot of people think the big sand berm beside the Rod and Gun Club lodge is the only archery facility we have," he said. "They don't know we have other extensive archery facilities like the field course that starts about a hundred yards away on the opposite side of the club house."

The field archery course consists of 28 targets set in wooded, hilly terrain, simulating natural hunting conditions. Shooting distances to each target varies from seven yards to 85 yards. The archer shoots downhill sometimes, uphill sometimes, and on level ground sometimes. At all times he shoots between trees or narrowly cleared lanes.

The first field course was built in the 1930s to give realistic practice to bow hunters. Field archery caught on as a sport, however, and spread throughout the country.

Fort Benning's field range was built in 1969 by Gene S. Stalcup. Now a retired major, Stalcup is the president of the Rod and Gun Club's Archery Section.

"Ever since we first built the range we have been remodeling and rebuilding it," said Stalcup. "Benning joined the National Field Archers Association around 1967 and the range got a four-star rating then. Just recently we were awarded five stars."

Stalcup, who was an expert rifleman while on active duty and assigned to Army's marksmanship unit, has been in archery for over 16 years. He took up the sport originally to hunt.

"Bow hunters get into the woods 30 days before gun hunters," he said. "They don't get shot; the deer aren't as lively; and the weather is warmer.

"After the hunting season was over, however, I found that I couldn't put the bow down. That got me started on shooting all year around."

If there is a second reason for the popularity of archery at Fort Benning, it is probably because of the quality of active archers such as Stalcup.

Although every member of the Rod and Gun Club is automatically a member of the Archery Section, not all members are active archers. Of those who are active archers, however, a surprising number are top tournament archers. They can give outstanding help to the beginning archer. Many beginners have found this out.

Stalcup has won a number of tournament trophies in his career and probably has more archery experience than anyone else in the club. As he states it, "I probably know more mistakes that an archer can make than anyone else in the club."

He and the other archers are willing, almost eager, to share their know-how with anyone interested in the sport.

Drake has a room full of trophies from different tournaments all over the South. He still holds the scoring record at the Americus range in free style archery. He has helped more people get started in field archery than he or anyone else can recall.

Robert J. Gunn, the Archery Section's secretary-treasury, is the present state champion in Georgia. He won first place in both target and bowhunter competition in last year's state field tournament.

Recently, five young members of the Archery Section won prizes in the Georgia State Indoor Tournament at Hartwell. Also, many members of the club have brought down deer and other game with the bow and arrow. A deer is a trophy that most archers covet. Some practice on the field course, not to compete, but only to improve their hunting skills.

A third reason for the growth in archery on post is Fort Benning's newest explorer post (No. 690). Established last September, the post is for young men and women 15 to 20 years old who are interested in archery and related outdoor activities, such as, canoeing, hunting and camping.

"I really expect this post to grow," commented Col. (ret.) Dale M. Ligget, the Exploring Executive for the Columbus area. "It has a lot of fine young members who are really interested in archery."

The post meets at 2 p.m. every second Saturday and fourth Sunday of each month at the Rod and Gun Club. Liggett, himself an archery buff, can be seen at some of these meetings launching arrows at field targets along with the rest of the explorers.

A short while ago a retired sergeant, Carl J. Pritchett, switched from rifle shooting to field archery. Since then hardly a weekend has gone by that he has not been out on the range.

"I shot a rifle for years", he said, "but it got to costing too much. To fire the rifle course just once took five boxes of match ammunition. At $12 a box I was spending $60 every time I fired the course.

"One day I decided to check out archery by finding someone who could teach me to use the bow and arrow correctly. I found George Drake here at the Rod and Gun Club and he got me shooting respectable scores in only two days."

Pritchett said he only spent about $36 for a decent bow, $12 for a quiver, finger tabs, an arm guard, and a bow stringer, and $12 for six top grade arrows to get started.

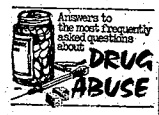
"I haven't spent any more money on equipment but I've done a lot of shooting," said Pritchett. "A lot of people think archery is too expensive. But it's not like rifle shooting or even like skeet and trap, where you drop three to five dollars every time you go around the course. Once you pay for the initial outlay, you have no more expense."

Pritchett recommends a $30-$40 bow for the beginner. A bow for that price will be good enough to learn properly on, but it won't cost too much in case he doesn't keep up with the sport. Also, he can sell the bow to another newcomer when he is ready to buy a better bow.

Members of the Archery Section will gladly help anyone select the right size and type of equipment.

Drake generally recommends a 35 pound bow for beginning men and a 28 pound bow for beginning women. He explained that the Archery Manufacturers Organization (AMO) measure the weight of bows by the pounds needed to pull back the bow string 28 inches.

"The beginner must work on form," he said. "A light bow is best for this. Also, the bow should be at least 60 inches long. The longer the bow the smoother will be the pull."



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AMTU competes in Mid-winter championship

Shooters from the 3d Army AMTU, Ft. Benning, Ga. competed in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships.

This highly skilled team consisted of PSG A. Ramirez, SFC F. Dodd, SSG L. Crow, SSG G. Lee, SSG J. McClellan, SSG J. McJunkin and SGT M. Black.

The matches began at Jacksonville, Fla. 22-25 Feb. 73 with the Dixie Pistol Matches. Third Army shooters, 7 of 178 competitors took 23 places including 9 1st places, The Grand Agg. Master Class went to SSG L. Crow with a 2566-75x.

The 2nd match, the Palmetto Pistol Tournament was held in Miami, Fla. 2-5 Mar. 73 with 120 competitors competing for honors. SGT M. Black was winner of the 22 R.F. with 290-15x and the 22 NMC with 295-14x. SGT Black took 4 other places in 22 and 45 matches. SSG J. McJunkin was 1st Master in the 22 S.F. with 191-5x.

The National Mid-Winter Championships were completed at Tampa, Florida 8-12 March 73. Here again, 3d Army shooters made an outstanding showing in competitive shooting. Against 250 competitors, 3d Army shooters took 35 places at Tampa. In the 2600 Master Class, SGT Black was winner of the 22 Aggregate with 883-49x. He also shot a Centerfire Aggregate of 863-28x for 5th place and 2600-106x for 2nd place in the Grand Aggregate.

In the 45 Cal Service Pistol Match, the Grand Aggregate Master Class went to SSG J. McJunkin with 828-20x.

From Tampa, 3d Army shooters went to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina where 3d Army shooters won all 4 team matches and 38 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places in the individual competition. SGT Black was Grand Aggregate winner with 2570-80xx, 22 Aggregate winner with 882-35x, Centerfire Aggregate 1st with 841-22x and 45 Aggregate 1st with 847-23x. PSG A. Ramirez was C.F. winner with 852-38x. SSG J. McClellan took the 22 Aggregate 1st with 862-23x, the 45 Aggregate winner with 855-28x and Grand Aggregate 1st with 2555-89x. SSG L. Crow was 1st master in the 22 Aggregate with 854.



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Kenneth E. Covington (left) and Robert J. Gum, Georgia state bowhunter and target champion and secretary-treasurer of the Archery Section, discuss archery equipment. (Photo by SP4 Robert Sanders)

Judo Team competes in Atlanta Apr. 6

The All Army Judo Team will go to Atlanta to compete in the National Amateur Athletics Judo match, April 6-7.

Three members of the team are from Fort Benning. They are Charles Keaton, coach, Richard McClelland, and Andrew Hohner.

Other team members include Anthony Nathan, Fort Knox Ky.; James Tucker, U. S. Support Thailand, Joseph Holcombe, Fort Hood, Tex., Gary Christopher, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, and Wilfredo Colon, Fort Sam, Houston, Tex.

The match will be held at the Georgia Tech fieldhouse with eliminations on the 6th and finals on the 7th.

Easter show featured by Talent Tree

The public is cordially invited to attend a reception and Easter Show at Fort Benning's art boutique, "The Talent Tree," on Thursday, April 5 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Easter Show, featuring Easter gifts and Easter-related decor, will continue Saturday, April 7 during the Thrift Shop Flea Market and at regular shop hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 17. Easter eggs to include hand-painted scenic, hand-painted ceramic and Ukranian decorator eggs — Easter puppets and table decorations will be some of the items on display. The shop, located between the Infantry Museum and the Thrift Shop, welcomes new friends.

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world champs to battle in Phenix

Over 300 drivers will be competing for over $30,000.00 in cash and contingency awards as the National Hot Rod Association Southeast Division 1973 World Championship Series comes back to the Phenix Dragway for the tenth consecutive year on March 31 and April 1.

The event will be the largest National Points and Record Meet ever held.

On Saturday, March 31, gates will open for the racers at 8 a.m. for technical inspection, time trials and side by side qualifying. Spectator gates will open at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 1, all gates will open at 9 a.m., with eliminations getting under way promptly at 1 p.m.

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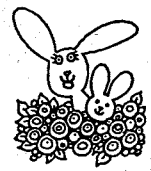

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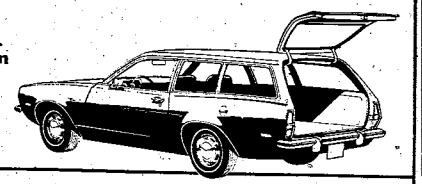
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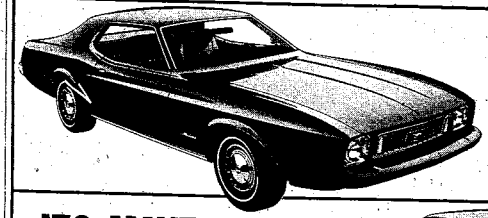
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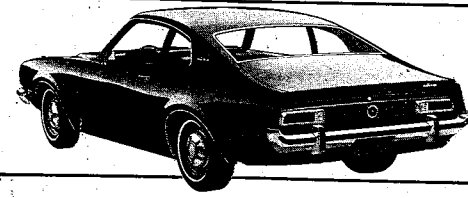
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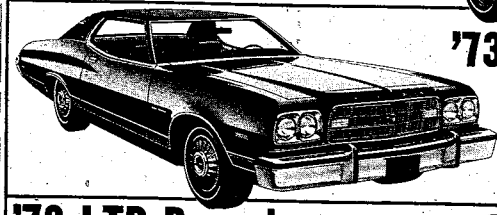
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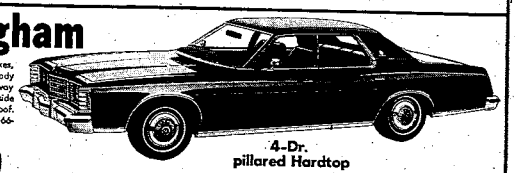
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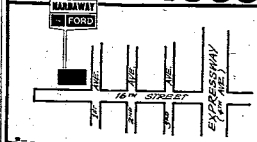

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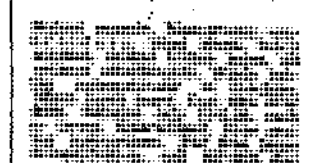

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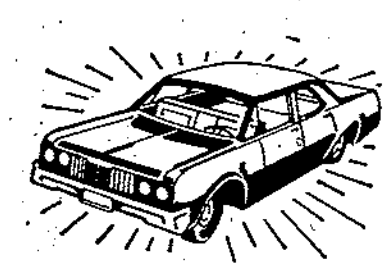

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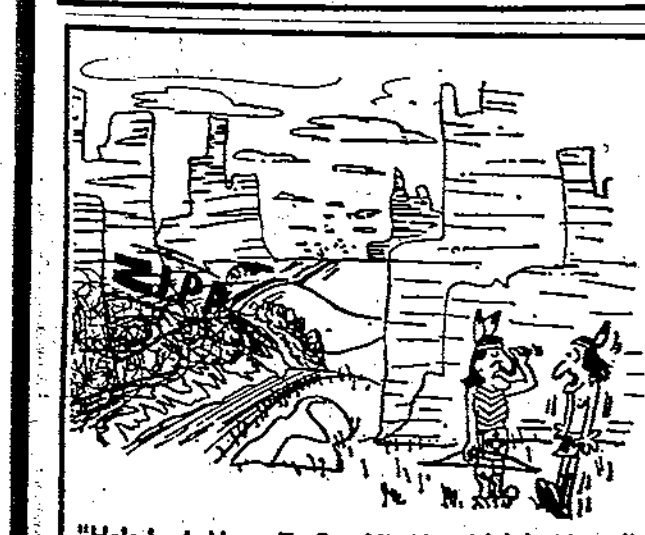

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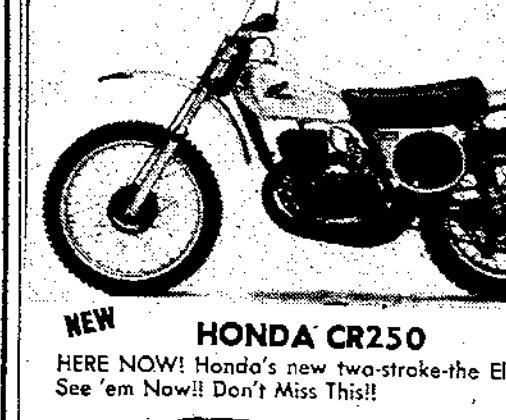

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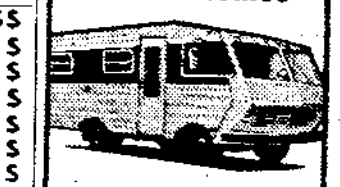

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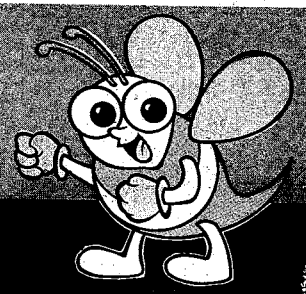



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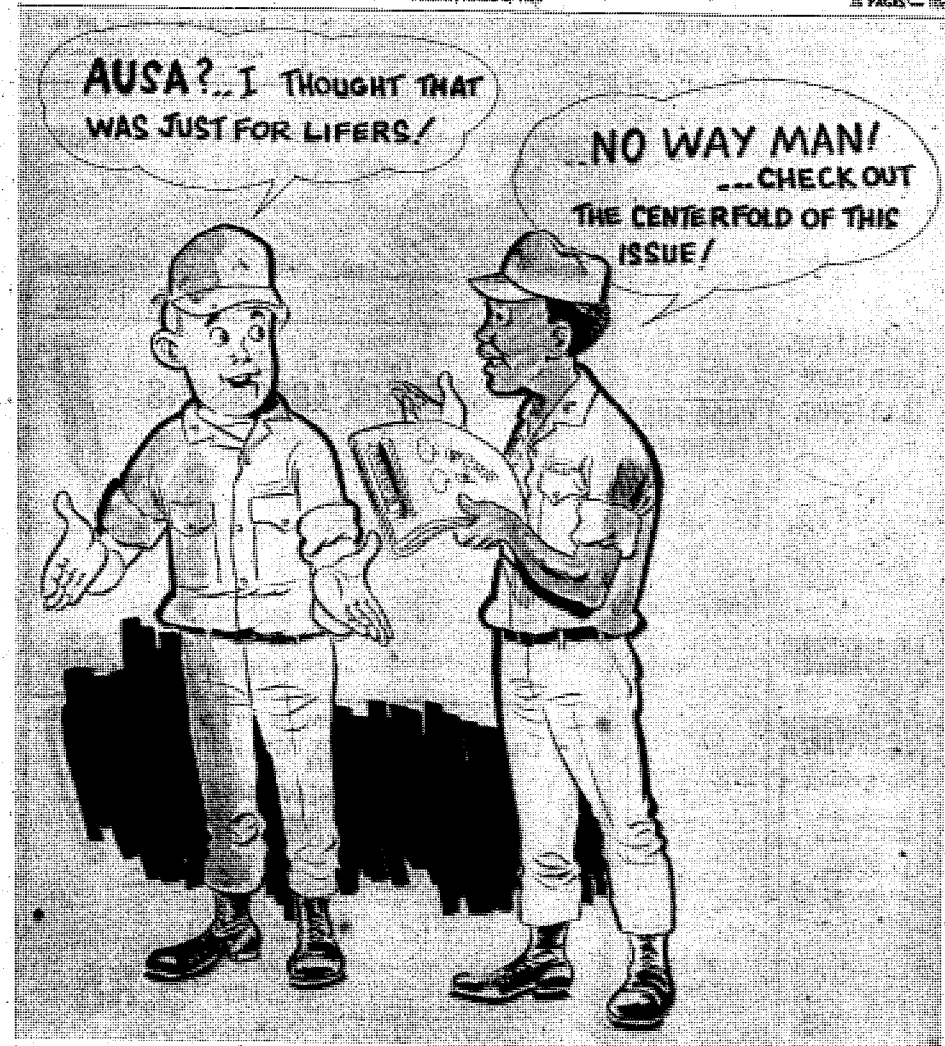

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Col. Goodsen takes over TSB

Col. A. G. Norris relinquished command of The School Brigade to Col. Allen M. Goodsen March 30, in a ceremony on York Field.

Col. Norris took command of TSB on Aug. 17, 1971. Many changes in the operation and organization of the brigade have taken place under his direction. He moved the Airborne training companies out of their old wooden barracks into modern, concrete ones.

He supervised the reorganization of the Noncommissioned Officer Candidate System to the Noncommissioned Officer Educational System. Col. Norris set up varied programs in Officer Candidate School to insure the quality of the graduating candidate and the tactical officers who trained them. He established a quality control office to monitor the progress and effectiveness of the OCS program.

In community relations Col. Norris has been constantly active. He sponsored key parts of the Fort Benning Fourth of July Carnival, and raised $40,000 to help support the post's youth dental health and welfare program. He serves as chairman of the Fort Benning District Chattahoochee Boy Scout Council No. 91. In this capacity he was responsible for 42 scout units totaling approximately 1,500 scouts.

Col. Norris has served as Commander of the 2nd Bn. 22d Inf. 25th INF. Div., and as Executive Officer of the Infantry Board, ODP, in Washington, D. C. He now leaves TSB to take Chief of the Test Division, U. S. Army Infantry Board, Fort Benning, Ga.

Col. Goodsen comes to TSB from an assignment to the Presidential Inaugural Committee. He was last assigned to Fort Benning from Jan. 7, 1957 to Feb. 1, 1960 as an instructor in the Nuclear Weapons Committee, Special Subjects Dept., USAIS. His past assignments include command of the 2d Bn., 45st Inf. 2d ADF at Ft. Hood Texas, and Deputy Director of Legislative Liaison, Washington, D. C.

Col. Goodsen is a 1950 graduate of the University of Florida, and has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science. He has attended several schools for Atomic and Nuclear Weapons training, and holds both the basic and jumpmaster parachute badges. His awards include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

AER and ASF make 12% of goal

The initial reports from the campaign office indicate that the 1973 Joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Fund campaign has collected $2,447.23.

This is slightly more than 12 per cent of the $20,000 goal.

Five of the 25 elements or units organized for this drive have already exceeded their assigned goals.

Although this report reflects an increase over what was collected last year in a similar time frame, commanders and unit project officers are being urged to expedite the campaign collections. The campaign is scheduled to end April 16.

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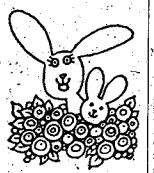

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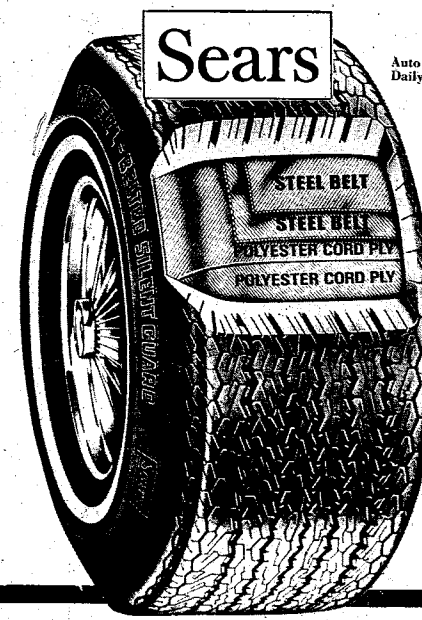

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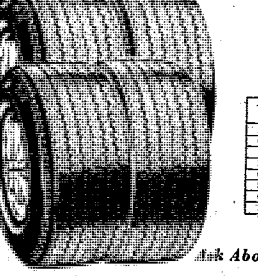

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Uncle Sam says, "It's a rumor."

Dear Bayonet,

I've heard that now that the war is over, it's possible to get out of the Army as much as a year early. Is this true or just another GI rumor? F.M.

Dear F.M.

Sorry, it's just another GI rumor.

Sioux needed for pow wow

Dear Bayonet,

If there are any Sioux Indians living in the Fort Benning area would they please contact Lt. Marcus Disbrow at 544-2302 during duty hours or 687-1936 after 5 p.m. Thank you. M.L.D.

Dear M.L.D.

Good luck!

Prior service and OCS

Dear Bayonet,

When will application be considered for the new 14-week OCS? What are the chances of my son, who is a new inductee with three years of college and a good OCT score, being accepted the next year? AP.

Dear AP.

Quotas for class 5-73 which reports on 22 April are closed. However, there are still quotas open for students in the IOCS classes that will follow. So, applications are still being accepted for the OCS program, although it has been changed to 14 weeks.

Requirements for an individual applying for the new OCS are that he have a high moral character, that he have a high school education, that he be between 18½ and 32½ years, that he pass prescribed medical and physical tests, that he score 110 on his GT test and 115 on his OCT test, and that he have prior service.

Prior service merely means that an individual be in the Army for a day, so your son, who is a new inductee, has the prior service needed. The significance of this prior service requirement is that a civilian can no longer apply for OCS. Only those who have served in the Army can apply.

In talking with CONARC we have found out that the qualifications of your son sound good, but the local competition for the OCS quotas given to his Army area will determine whether he will be accepted.

Magic show is a ripoff

Dear Reader,

This is an answer to a question you didn't ask. We would also like you to write us about any strange business propositions you may have had in the last few weeks. We may be able to help clear up some of your questions.

Residents of Fort Benning beware! There are two companies in the Fort Benning-Columbus area who are selling tickets for a carnival show and a magic show.

According to the Columbus Better Business Bureau, these companies will call you and ask you to buy tickets for $1 a piece for either a magic show or a carnival with proceeds going to a civic or charity organization.

These companies will put on the show alright, but the named organization receives a very small part of the contribution which is arranged before telephone solicitation begins.

These companies in many cases sell 5000-6000 more tickets than they have for the show.

Some people have bought $150 worth of tickets thinking that all the proceeds go to the named organizations, which it doesn't.

The best way to deal with these and other companies is to contact the Columbus Better Business Bureau, 327-2671, to check on the reliability of the companies.

AUSA dues go up to $10 starting July 1

NOTICE: AUSA dues increase goes in effect on July 1. $7.50 annual dues will increase to $10.00. Three year membership increases from present rate of $20.00 to $26.00.

QUESTION: My membership expires in November 1973. Can I renew it now, or before July 1, to take advantage of the lower rates?

ANSWER: Yes. The same is true for any membership that expires within one year of the increase. This means if you presently have a three year membership that expires in 1975, you cannot renew it at the present rates by applying now.



At 3 a.m., a desolate and deserted Kelley Hill looks peaceful enough, but the Kelley Hill Guard continues to maintain their ever watchful surveillance. (Photo by Rick Wasser).

Guard Duty

Soldiers looking out for their buddies

The Kelley Hill Guard is unique from most post guard duties. Soldiers who are assigned to the week-long post do not consider it a duty, rather an obligation to fellow soldiers.

Soldiers feel obligated because they know that the next week could have the roles reversed. "The soldiers on guard look out for their buddies' welfare and belongings, because the next week he has to depend on his buddy to do the same," said one officer of the guard.

The soldiers in the 197th can sleep easier knowing that their vehicles (POV's) in the parking lot are under constant surveillance and that when they come home late at night they are reasonably safe from muggings.

The statistics prove the effectiveness of the guard. Larcenies alone have decreased more than 70 per cent since the guard was started in July of 1970.

The guard is now comprised of three roving patrols, three roadblocks, an officer and sergeant of the guard, and a reaction force. In addition, one man is placed in the Kelley Hill Bowling Alley on weekends to assist the manager in maintaining order.

Each of the factions of the guard has a relief. The roadblocks are posted at each entrance to Kelley Hill. Each has a relief which generally stays out for two hours, checking vehicles for post registration and drivers' I.D. cards.

The roving patrol consists of three jeeps and six men.

There are two shifts and two reliefs for each roving patrol, running from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. every night of the week.

"The reason for each segment of the guard having a relief," commented an ex-sergeant-of-the-guard, "is to allow everyone a chance to get some sleep. The men are better able to react to a given situation when called upon if they are not tired."

The patrol splits Kelley Hill into thirds. Each patrol, consisting of an NCO and a driver, is assigned an area. It is their duty to provide constant surveillance to that area. In addition, the patrol is required to make a security check of all buildings on its route, insuring that all doors and windows are secure. This is done at thirty minute intervals and a report is radioed to the guardhouse following each check.

The guard patrol also acts as a police unit for the hill in the same respect that the 197th Inf. Bde. courtesy patrol does during the hours of daylight.

Traffic violators and cars with no post registration are stopped and reported to their respective units for correction.

A rare sight on Kelley Hill is the military police from Main Post. While they do make occasional trips, they rely heavily on the Kelley Hill Guard to maintain security. They realize, as do all visitors, that the Kelley Hill Guard is a rather elite corps of men, founded on the principles of devotion to duty, and that the men of the guard carry on the traditions of the 197th Inf. Bde., by continuing to strive "forever forward."

By RICK WASSER

Rusin becomes protocol officer

Capt. Jo Rusin has come all the way from commanding the "Kentucky Babes" co-ed drill corps at the University of Kntucky to becoming Benning's first female protocol officer.

About her job, Jo says, "I thoroughly enjoy meeting people and the fact that the job is always changing." As a protocol officer, Jo handles the visits of foreign as well as American VIPs, in both small and large groups.

Although the foreign tours are somewhat difficult due to differing customs and language harriers, Jo says she enjoys them the most. "There is so much to learn about other nations that I often wish I spoke half a dozen or more languages."

The 25-year-old Mississippi native has black hair, brown eyes, and stands a trim 5'6½". After earning her B.A. degree in physical education and recreation from Kentucky, she entered the Army in May, 1969.

Jo states that her interest in the Army stemmed from her contact with Army ROTC at the University of Kentucky. "I liked what I had seen of the Army and felt that it offered a great variety of challenging job opportunities, particularly for women," she says.

Any WAC officer this attractive and talented would be an asset to today's modern Army.

Unit of choice enlistees in 90-day training program

More than 30 unit-of-choice enlistees are in a 90-day training program in the 197th Infantry Brigade, leading to their qualification as field wiremen in the Military Occupational Specialty 36K10.

The men, who were guaranteed a 16-month tour of duty with the 197th Brigade as well as training in the 36K10 MOS, have been assigned to the unit's Headquarters and Headquarters Company Communications Platoon. Most of them will remain with the unit after their advanced individual training (AIT) course.

Working under the tutelage of SSgt. Lowell Nicholson, the students have received instruction in types of communications wire and how to lay it in the field, tying and splicing methods and arranging overhead wire.

In addition, their program includes procedures for establishing and maintaining radio communications, security precautions, operating field telephones, installing and operating field switchboards and performing minor repairs on equipment which fails to operate.

Recently the students participated in some of the most physically demanding training of their course-climbing poles to set up overhead wiring.

2nd Lt. Kevin Carter, platoon leader of the communications section, commented after observing a variety of instruction, "Judging from the effort and teamwork exhibited by these students and the quality of the instruction presented to them, they will be well qualified to assume their duties as field wiremen when they complete the course."

PFC specializes in help

Concerned citizens can help a great deal in many ways to improve the conditions of their cities. PFC Clinton Middleton of HHD 67th Maintenance Bn. has found a way to help others while at the same time, enjoy himself doing it.

Middleton is the operator of a private radio station. Station KEW-8725 which he operates is not a rock station; in fact no music is broadcast at all. The average person will never hear KEW-8725 for it does not broadcast on the commercial wavelengths. It is a citizens band radio (CB radio) which is authorized for emergency use.

Middleton has been working with radios for over eight years and has invested about 600 dollars in his hobby. The backbone of his system is a CB radio which can be used in his barracks room or can be placed in his car. This radio has a transmitting range of 150 miles.

Middleton said "Anytime I'm out driving and see someone who needs help, I try to give them a hand."

On one occasion PFC Middleton was following a semi-trailer truck when it skidded off the road and overturned. Middleton said he was "able to reach the driver and pull him clear of the truck before it burst into flames." Emergency aid was summoned on the CB radio in the car and the truck driver's life was saved.

As a member of the Affiliated League of Emergency Radio Teams here at Fort Benning, he is one of many across the United States who provide this needed and timely service.

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When you attended the AUSA convention in Washington, D.C., what impressed you the most about the convention?

AUSA, not a closed military club



Capt. Tom Curtin
Headquarters, TSB

"I was impressed by the number of enlisted men and women and civilians that participated in the convention. I found that AUSA is not a closed military club, but a group of concerned individuals with a genuine interest in our nation's security. I hope the young soldiers' interest in AUSA will continue both in the remainder of their active duty tours and long into their civilian careers. This association perpetuates, the idea of a concerned citizen who is willing to protect this country's freedom."

Spt Carol A. McKinney
Hq. Co. Hq Cmd., USAIC

"The night of the big dinner. It was the culmination of all the activities. Bob. Hope was there and was given the George Catlett Marshall award.

"The dinner was formal eveyone you had met was there, and it was just the atmosphere, I guess."



Spt Saisy M. Jackson
D. Co. Hq. Cmd., USAIC

"Meeting people actually was the most worthwhile part. There were a lot of people you would have liked to met, but never before had the opportunity. The convention as a whole was interesting because it was different." Specialist Jackson enjoyed the time spent in Washington, and thinks that the WACs should send different representatives every year to get their own impressions of the Army and its aims.





Capt. Michael B. Nelson
D. Co., Hq. Cmd., USAIC

"I think there are several. As an infantryman, I was interested in weapons; the new replacement for the M-16 for instance. There is quite a difference in weight for the individual soldier.

"All system such as communications, vehicles, radio, and aircraft are going to light weight computerized and transistorized systems. Computers are doing so much more now."

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A moving blur appearing before your eyes is your only warning. Your instant reaction is to slam your foot on the brake pedal as hard as you possibly can in a panic stop. At the same instant your heart starts pounding wildly and you break out in a sweat. You say to yourself, "Oh my God, did I hit him? What have I done?"

Your car is stopped. You still do not know if you have struck the child. You nervously fumble for the door handle, pull on it and push the door open. You find that your knees are trembling and that your nervousness has weakened your entire body. The simple act of rising to the standing position is most difficult. Slowly you rise and shakily start to the front of your car.

This scene is actually enacted many times daily throughout our country. Many times the child is just bruised and scared. All too often the results are tragic and the parents grieve their loss for many years.

Many children are killed each year in traffic accidents near their homes and schools. Many times the blur might be in your path one day. At a reduced speed traveling over the posted speed limit. Even at reduced speeds of 15-20 MPH a driver must exercise instant reflexes to avoid hitting a child who darts into the path of his vehicle with little or no warning. Speeding in housing areas further complicates the problem.

While it is agreed that children should be under parental control at all times, there are those occasions when children do run loose. There isn't an adult living who at one time or another as a small child did not stray from parental control. Children will stray.

The maximum speed limit in the housing areas on post is 20 MPH. In some areas the maximum speed limit is 15 MPH. Radar checks have revealed many persons exceeding the speed limits by 15 and 20 MPH.

No one wants the death of another person on his conscience. Obey the speed limits and be particularly alert and careful in the housing areas. That moving blur might be in your path one day. At a reduced speed

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Love thy neighbor

197th seminars take on biblical viewpoint

BY ROBERT THOMAS

"Love."

That is the single word Capt. Lacy Tyler, race relations officer in the 197th Inf. Bde., used to describe his program.

"I approach race relations from the biblical viewpoint," Tyler stated. "Love thy neighbor."

The present race relations program in the 197th had its beginning in late 1969. Since then it has undergone a number of significant changes, the latest of which occured in October 1972. It was at that time that the Department of Deffense and the Department of Army initiated a more formalized race relations and equal opportunity program. It is under the four major phases of this program — orientation, education, indoctrination and rehabilitation — that Tyler now operates.

"The seminar was, at one time, the heart of the program," Tyler said. Race relations seminars are still one of the main mediums used in reaching the individual soldier. They have created what Tyler calls a "willingness to discuss."

"I think the seminars have created a somewhat healthier climate here in the brigade." Tyler said. However he cautioned that the main problem encountered in seminars is that people often say what they think others want to hear, rather than what they really feel. He said that success in the seminars program depends upon getting the participants to reveal themselves and their feelings.

A number of projects have been initiated to cover one or a number of the four phases of the program. Among the milestones established, Tyler cited one as being the most important to him, a collection of discussions initiated with ROTC students at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga.

"The talks were designed to attract more minority group officers into the service by explaining the opportunities and some of the intricacies of a military career," Tyler stated.

As a result of an effort to establish better relations with the Columbus community, Tyler started a counseling and Big Brother Program with the Muscogee schools. This program has been of particular success, offering the soldier a chance to improve race relatinns not only between fellow soldiers, but with the civilian community as well.

Tyler's assistant, 2nd Lt. Marcus Disbrow, has been working mainly within the educational part of the program.

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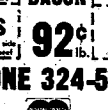

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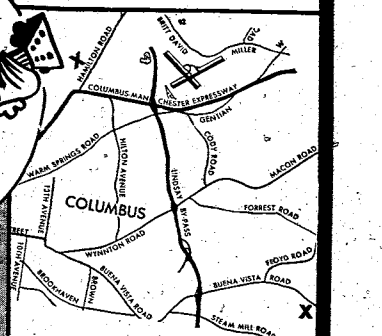

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The policies include long-term disability insurance, the AUSA life insurance plan and mastercare, a three way group health insurance program.

Disability Insurance

Long-term disability insurance offers worldwide coverage to all AUSA members from ages 18 to 60, living in the United States or Canada. If the insured member is disabled in anyway, he is entitled to $200.00 a month tax free after a period of 30 days disability. The amount will not be reduced if the member is covered by other insurance policies. This does not cover injury or sickness as a result of war service outside the home area or self-inflicted wounds while sane or insane. It also excludes pregancy, childbirth, miscarriage and assault or felony.

Life Insurance

The second type is the AUSA life insurance plan. This plan offers low-cost, worldwide coverage for the service man whether on active duty or retired and his family.

He is able to insure his wife and children with just one premium. The sponsor is eligible for 10,000 life insurance, $2,000 for his wife and $1,000 for each of his children. The policy will pay benefits regardless of the policies held, and it does not decrease with age as do other policies.

It not only covers the service man while he is in the service, but after he returns to civilian life. This plan cannot be canceled by the company as long as the premiums are paid and the member remains in the AUSA program.

The third plan is the Mastercare policy. It consists of three separate plans: the hospital plan, the CHAMPUS plan and the Medicare supplement.

The hospital plan is available to AUSA members under 65 years of age, their wives and dependent, unmarried children between ages 14 days and 21 years.

$300 Per Week

It provides either $100, $200 or $300 a week depending on the type of policy held. This is paid directly to the patient from the day he registers in the hospital as an in-patient for a maximum of 52 week. This also covers patients in VA hospitals.

The amount is doubled if the patient is hospitalized with cancer or leukemia.

The CHAMPUS supplement pays 75 per cent of medical charges up to 2 years for each illness, if in a civilian hospital or 45 days for mental or nervous disorders. If in a military hospital, the policy holder is reimbursed for any charge he is obligated to pay. It will also pay 75 per cent of out-patient fees after the annual deductible for $50 or $100 for the entire family is paid.

Mastercare

The Medicare supplement, the third plan under the Mastercase Policy, is available for members of the AUSA over 65 years of age. It is designed to pick up where Social Security and Medicare benefits stop.

Beginning with the 61st to the 90th day of hospitalization, this plan pays $17 a day which offsets the $17 dollar daily charge for which he is liable under Medicare during this time frame.

From the 91st day to the 581st day of hospitalization Medicare hospital benefits end and the AUSA plan pays $50 a day up to $25,000, for each benefit period.

A new benefit period begins each time the beneficiary has not been hospitalized or under intensive care for a period of 60 days or longer.

This plan will also pay 20 per cent of in-hospital surgical fees as well as 20 per cent of medical charges for daily post-operative visits with a limit of one visit each day while in the hospital.

With the aid of AUSA the Army helps take care of its own. It helps take the fear of going into debt due to illness, injury or death, which in turn is good medicine for the patient's speedy recovery.

Answers for some Mastercare inquiries

Does the AUSA MASTERCARE Program cover CHAMPUS outpatient expenses?

Yes. Plan 2, the CHAMPUS supplement, will pay 25 pct. of CHAMPUS allowable outpatient charges for eligible retired persons (CHAMPUS pays 75 pct), and for active-duty dependents, Plan 2, pays the 20 pct. of allowable charges not paid by CHAMPUS, (after the annual deductible of $50 ($100 per family) is satisfied.

What CHAMPUS expenses are NOT covered by MASTERCARE?

(1) Routine physical examinations and immunizations; (2) Custodial care; (3) Dental care (except as required as a necessary adjunct to medical or surgical treatment); (4) Routine care of the newborn, well baby care; (5) eye refraction examinations; (6) prosthetic devices (other than artificial limbs and artificial eyes), hearing aids, orthopedic footwear, eyeglasses and contact lenses; (7) CHAMPUS program for the Handicapped.

Can I pay my quarterly premiums by allotment from my salary?

No. The Government will only permit payment by allotment for life insurance, but not health insurance.



Mastercare cash for the sick

ELIGIBILITY: Dependents under age 21 (23 if in college and dependent on the member for over ½ of support), and spouses of active-duty AUSA members.

In-Patient Cash Benefit: Mastercare pays the $1.75 a day or the $25.00 (whichever is the greater) for the care of an active-duty AUSA member's insured spouse or dependent children for each hospital confinement in a civilian hospital. Military hospital benefit is $1.75 per day.

Out-Patient Cash Benefit: Mastercare reimburses the insured spouse and dependents of active-duty AUSA Members for the 20 per cent of allowable charges not paid for by CHAMPUS, after you satisfy the annual deductible of $50 ($100 per family). May be purchased in conjunction with the CHAMPUS inpatient cash benefit.

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On retirement of sponsor, this coverage may be automatically converted to the Mastercare CHAMPUS Supplement for spouses and eligible children of retired members, with applicable change in premiums. Thus, coverage will be terminated.

If sponsor is released from active duty and his dependents are no longer eligible under CHAMPUS, this coverage will be terminated.

4th Stu. Bn.

Command left in good hands

Lt. Col. James L. Anderson closed out 19 months in command of the 4th Stu. Bn. on March 16, 1973, when he passed the battalion colors to the new Commander, Maj. Donald E. Lunday. Lt. Col. Anderson will end over 20 years of military service when he retires on March 30.

Lt. Col. Anderson served as Bn. commander for 19 months. During his command he made significant changes to improve the Bn. He consolidated the 41st Co. and HQ and HQ Co. into a single unit, and the Bn. HQ's from three buildings to one. He stressed education to the troops in his command. He worked endlessly to have his soldiers enrolled in at least one military school each year.

In April 1972, Lt. Col. Anderson launched an expedition of 9 men down the Chattahoochee River to the Gulf of Mexico for two weeks of adventure training in survival techniques. This event was publicized by both local and national news media for its character development of the young soldier.

During the Change of Command Ceremony, he was awarded the Legion of Merit 2nd Award.

Lt. Col. Anderson's other awards include Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the United Nations Service Medal.

Maj. Lunday, the successor to Lt. Col. Anderson has served in the Army for 16 years. Before coming to Fort Benning, he served in Vietnam at the Headquarters of Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

From the words of Maj. Lunday, "the 4th Stu. Bn. has been left in good hands. "We will continue to assist and support the Airborne Department of the Infantry School in producing the finest soldier in the world, the United States Airborne Trooper."

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Fort Valley cadets to visit 197th

Thirty-four cadets from the Army ROTC Department, Fort Valley (Ga.) State College, visited the 197th Brigade March 27 as guests of brigade commander Col. William B. Steele.

The visit complemented the 197th Brigade's community relations effort with black civilian groups. The endeavor is conducted under the auspices of the unit's Race Relations-Equal Opportunity program, headed by Capt. Lacy J. Tyler.

Maj. Billy J. Washington, assistant professor of military science at the institution, accompanied the cadets on their trip to the 197th, the last leg of a postwide tour which took them to Lawson Army Air Field, Infantry Hall, Infantry Museum, a look at an Airborne demonstration and a Ranger Dept. briefing.

During their visit to the 197th Brigade, the cadets toured the semi - private rooms in a troop billet in the Harmony Church locale of the 1st Bn., (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots). They also saw the Patriots' motor pool in operation and dined in one of the dining facilities in the area.

They concluded their stay at Fort Benning with a stop at the Kelley Hill Service Club where many of the cadets enjoyed a short jam session, using the service club's musical instruments.

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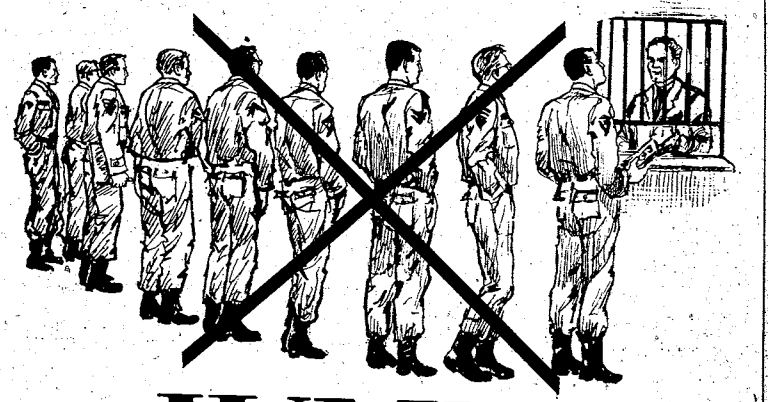

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OWC Atlanta Trip

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Tot Town nursery will be open at 7:30 p.m. and remain open until you return. Arrangements can be made with the nursery to have your children picked up and or delivered to pre-kindergarten and kindergarten.

For reservations and further information, please contact Mrs. Jack B. Cummings, 323-4797 or Mrs. Russell Miller, 545-4739.

Flea Market Coming

On April 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the sidewalk of the Thrift Shop a Flea Market will be held. Stalls will be available for military personnel and dependents to rent ($3 per stall, $5 for two stalls). Make plans now to bring your "new and used, old and abused" antiquets or junk. You are encouraged to plan ahead for your booth. An area will be reserved for you by calling the Thrift Shop, 545-4890, during operating hours (Tues., Thurs., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

OWC Classes

Starting soon will be a beginners cake decorating class on Thurs. evenings from 7-9. The class will cover the decoration of birthday and special occasion cakes with emphasis on borders and flowers. The class is open to OWC members and their teenage dependents. 7 lessons for $16. Call Mrs. James Huff at 545-1946 for more information.

Pre-Kindergarten

The Fort Bnning Pre-Kindergarten will have open house on Mon., April 9, 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten will have registration for the 1973-74 school term on April 25 and 26, starting at 9 a.m. The school is open to all military dependents who were born in 1969 and 1970. The school is located on the corner of Baltzell and Lumpkin, formerly known as Patch School.

Registered Nurses Club

April 9, the RN Club will hear Dr. Lawrence Fagarason, Chief of Thoracic Surgery Service, Martin Army Hospital speak on "Medical, Surgical and Intensive Care of Pulmonary Cases." The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in the ourth floor classroom at Martin Army Hospital. All registered nurses from the Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City area are inivted to attend.

American Red Cross

Now is the time to do something you've always wanted to do — become a Red Cross volunteer. A basic Training Class will be held April 17. To be eligible for this class you must call Mrs. Anthony Slovacek, 545-2236, no later than April 6 to register. Call now and become a part of this important service organization.

DDTD

The growing group of ladies from DDTD met at the home of Mrs. James Armstrong for their March coffee. Mrs. Armstrong graciously greeted her guests with a warm smile, some happy-face name tags, an assortment of mid - morning munchies and lots of good hot coffee.

During the chatter-break, Mrs. Armstrong conducted a short business meeting which included the latest announcements from the OWC and from other on and off-post facilities.

A farewell was said to Mrs. Anton Kaiser, Mrs. William Kasper, Mrs. Leland Klein and Mrs. Thomas Pugh whose husbands have departed to attend IOAC.

Lastly a reminder was made to the ladies that the April coffee would be held at the Country Club.

Leadership Committee

The ladies of the Leadership Committee enjoyed a delightful and different coffee at the home of Mrs. Carrie Weigand. The theme of the coffee was St. Patrick's Day. A lime fruit punch was served, as

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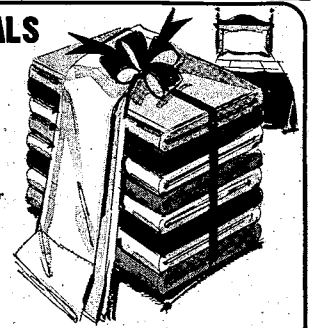

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well as coffee, finger sandwiches, lime pie, cookies and spice cake.

There were several handmade decorations throughout the room. The table displayed a handmade Easter egg tree.

After refreshments, Mrs. Nathan Vail held the business meeting. The ladies discussed the Dept. function which Leadership Committee is sponsoring in April.

Mrs. Weigand, who is the Dept. Welfare Chairman, enlightened the ladies with some problems with which the Pediatrie Ward at Martin Army Hospital is faced.

The Tour of Homes on April 11, which the Dept. is sponsoring, was also discussed.

197th Brigade

The Spring Luncheon for the ladies of the 197th Brigade was held at the Main Officers' Open Mess Supper Club on Fri., March 23. The sponsoring unit, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, chose a Revolutionary theme which was evident in the red, white and blue decor, the special nametags and the colorful printed programs. After an especially delightful lunch, the program was presented by Mrs. Pat Walters, a prominent Columbus decorator and co-owner of the Carraige House. Her remarks were geared to the special needs of the Army wife — decorating small to spacious quarters; selection of window treatments, carpeting and accessories; and where to start in buying furniture. The displayed furniture and the table centerpieces were loaned for the occasion by the Carriage House.

Mrs. Thomas N. Tarpley, wife of Fort Benning's new commanding general, and Mrs. Willard Latham, were special guests of the Brigade. Also attending her first Brigade function was Mrs. William Steele, wife of the new Brigade Commander. Another guest was Mrs. Guy Meloy, a special friend of Mrs. Walters.

TSB

Headquarters

The ladies of Headquarters, TSB, met for their monthly coffee March 21, at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Coger, Charing Drive, Columbus. Prior to the business session, Mrs. A. G. Norris was presented a corsage by the hostess.

Plans were made to attend the OWC Tour of Homes in April. Several members volunteered to work at the Thrift Shop, and several volunteered to make Coffee Call at Martin Army Hospital. Mrs. Norris extended a warm welcome to Mrs. Roy F. McMillan, Mrs. Cecil D. Pope and Mrs. John W. Lowe.

Mrs. Norris was presented a dresser set and tray as a farewell gift from the ladies of Headquarters, Col. A. G. Norris is the departing TSB commander.

The hostess invited everyone into the dining room for refreshments of cakes, coffee and tea.

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Fifth Battalion

The home of Mrs. Gordon Lepley, Custer Terrace, Fort Benning, was the scene of the monthly coffee for the ladies of the Fifth Battalion on March 21. Hostesses for the coffee were Mesdames Dennis Carrell, Arthur LaBelle, Thomas Suddes and Gordon Lepley. The short business meeting included discussion of the Flea Market on April 7 and the TSB Change of Command ceremony on March 30. An appetizing array of finger sandwiches, sausage rolls, red velvet cake, champagne punch and coffee were enjoyed following the meeting.

Environmental workshop set up

A humanities workshop focusing on the quality of life in a changing society will be held at Columbus College April 25 in Davidson Center from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The workshop will bring together educators and regional humanists to study America's changing society. It will identify the need for "people programs" to provide values, direction, and meaning in today's world.

Featuring Dr. W. T. Blackstone, head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at the University of Georgia, topic areas to be presented by the college faculty concern racial and ecological considerations as well as factors impacting on personal freedoms.

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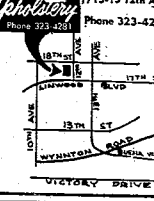

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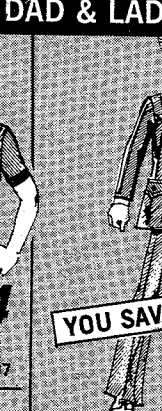

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Children prone to gum disease

This is an article on dental health published by the Bayonet in cooperation with the Fort Benning Dental Service.

You've described what causes gum disease and how to control it. And, you've said it's really an adult problem. But my 9-year-old has been diagnosed as having gum disease and is undergoing treatment. Are children prone to this too?

Yes, indeed. A majority of children have some form of gum disease and this is an ominous sign, because if it isn't controlled in childhood, adult problems can become insurmountable.

Inflammation of the gum, generally initiated by deposits of bacterial plaque that are not cleaned from tooth surfaces, is called gingivitis. Medically, an "itis" is a swelling or inflammation. Since the gums are technically called gingiva, we arrive at the term, gingivitis.

One of the commonest of childhood gum diseases is Vincent's Infection, or trench mouth. In simplest terms, Vincent's Infection is bacterial in origin and causes gum and other oral soft tissue to become inflamed and swollen. Obviously, if this is left untreated, the gums can become seriously diseased.

Because recent evidence has pointed to bacterial plaque as the villain in both gum disease and decay, dentists have become more alert to the signs of gingivitis in youngsters. And, rather surprisingly, we now know that a major portion of adult gum problems actually originate in childhood, largely as a result of gingivitis — caused by plaque — that has been untreated.

One of the reasons why gum disease is considered an adult disease is because the disease process is quite slow and painless. Thus, many young children and teen-agers who have neglected oral health are unaware that they have diseased gums. By the time they reach the adult years, the gum disease may have made sufficient inroads so as to be uncontrollable and the teeth cannot be supported by the diseased structures.

This is why establishing good home oral hygiene habits at an early age is so important. As soon as children can learn effective cleaning procedures — including brushing and flossing — the more habitual these practices become. And the child who has learned the value of oral health will carry this philosophy into adulthood.

In addition, periodic check-ups by the family dentist mean early diagnosis of such problems as Vincent's Infection and gingivitis, in addition to discovering and treating early cavities. Although it's never too late to begin preventive dental care, it's most effective when it begins in childhood.



Mrs. Thomas N. Tarpley, a special guest, and Mrs. William Steele, wife of the 197th Brigade Commander, enjoy the 197th Brigade Spring Luncheon.

Case aide workers fill important need

A Red Cross Volunteer only works at the hospital, right? Wrong. Though most volunteers can be found working at the hospital, another important role for some is as a case aide in the American Red Cross Field Office on main post.

The volunteer case aide, after attending an eight hour case aide course and completing on-the-job training, is ready to assist military personnel in many ways.

One of the volunteer case aide's jobs is reporting. This usually involves a request from a serviceman's family who has not been in contact with him, to find out his health and welfare. The Red Cross Volunteer then locates the serviceman and reports to his family his well-being.

Another part of a case aide worker's job is to lend financial assistance in time of emergency. A soldier may need to go on emergency leave but have no money to enable him to make the trip. In this case, the volunteer case aide would arrange a loan. Many times military personnel have found their pay records did not arrive at a new post then they did and find themselves short of necessary cash. Here again the Red Cross and a case aide worker can be of assistance.

Finally, a volunteer case aide will find much of her job is lending a sympathetic ear. Counseling and referral is a most important part of case aide work. The volunteer may know that the Red Cross cannot help in a particular situation but she will know someone who can and will refer the person seeking aid to him.

As Mr. Jack Curtis, Assistant Field Director, said, "A case aide worker will never turn anyone away without either helping him, or referring him to someone who can help him."

Festival to be held at Baker

The Seventh Annual Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Baker English Club, will be held at Baker High School on April 10, 11 and 12. The festival will open on Tuesday with a movie, "Sometimes a Great Notion," starring Paul Newman and Henry Fonda. On Wednesday night, Columbus College Interpreters and Columbus College Dancers will present a program on the stage, to be followed in the cafeteria by an art exhibit of Baker's students' work. The final night of the festival, the one act play, "Bringing It All Back Home," will be performed by a cast of English Club members. All programs are in the school cafeteria and begin at 7:30. Admission is free to all programs except the movie for which there will be a minimal charge.



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Chap. Karnis was assigned to Fort Benning in February after serving as assistant division chaplain, 3rd Infantry Division, 7th Army, HQ USAREUR in Heidleberg, Germany.

Also recently assigned are Chap. (Capt.) Joseph D. Lawson, who is assigned to Martin Army Hospital, and Chap. (Capt.) John R. Kelly, who is assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade.

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The men utilized two bulldozers and a road grader to landscape the five-acre sight and build a parking lot. The project which began on March 26, took three days to complete.

"We are grateful beyond words," stated Theodore Bowen, Waverly Hall Elementary School Principal and coordinator of the project. "The city had run out of funds and it looked as if the home would never open. Then someone suggested the Army might be able to help."

SSgt. Houston Richardson, NCOIC of the project, praised the five men who worked to finish the parking lot.

"I only wish we could have spent more man-hours here," Richardson said. The project was originally scheduled for only one piece of heavy equipment and one working day. It was Richardson who asked for the extra time and bulldozer to complete the landscaping.

All of the men seemed enthusiastic over the project and impressed similar feelings toward the civic action program.

"Work is a lot more fun when you are doing something like this," Spc Donnie Conner summed up. "You know that people will benefit from this project in a very real way. Soon, elderly people who are now homeless will have a place to live. It makes you feel like you're a part of it."

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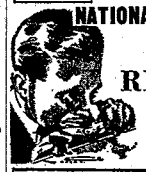

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What is it?

Soldiers don't know about Soldier's Council

"I don't know what you're talking about." That is the unfortunate answer given by most people on Fort Benning when asked if they know what the Soldiers Council is. This lack of knowledge works against the junior enlisted man, because the Soldier's Council is set up to work for him.

There are actually three levels of Soldier's Councils; one at battalion level, one at brigade level, and one for the entire post. The Fort Benning council is made up of one representative from each of the six major units on post; The School Brigade, 197th Inf. Bde., Headquarters Command, Meddac, Aviation Command, and the 931st Eng. Grp.

The battalion and brigade councils meet to determine the problems facing the lower ranking enlisted men in their respective units. They discuss the problems and possible solutions in their meetings. They then pass along their recommendations to the unit commander. If after a reasonable length of time no reply is made or it cannot be handled at the unit level, it is brought before the Post Soldier's Council.



Spc4 George Korda, of TSB's Information Office is the current President of the Fort Benning Soldiers Council. He says, "The council can be an effective way of communicating to higher authorities the problems and constructive ideas of junior enlisted men, or it can be totally ineffective. The key is the interest and participation we get at the unit level."

After the council makes its recommendations they are reviewed by the Commanding General. They are then passed along to his staff, and if they are feasible they are acted upon.

AUSA Day to be held April 20

It will be "AUSA Day" in Columbus and Phenix City on Friday, April 20, as fifty civilian members call on local businesses to gain new members for the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

Joe Windsor, general manager of television station WTVM, is chairman of the 1973 civilian membership drive. Carl Pickering will be in charge of the Phenix City-Russell County portion.

Windsor has stated that "the Army deserves the full support of the civilian community, especially in Columbus and Phenix City." The present membership in the civilian community is 1,300.

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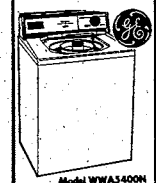

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE NATIONAL BANK of FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 28, 1973 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	1,794,169.61
U.S.Treasury securities	776,499.30
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,423,752.82
Other securities (including $28,000.00 corporate stock)	28,000.00
Loans	8,460,070.16
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	592,425.19
Other assets	82,885.36
Total assets	15,167,812.44

LIABILITIES

Demands deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,239,159.81
Time and saving deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporation	5,761,419.84
Deposits of United States Government	1,555,823.89
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	145,176.19
Deposits of commercial banks	380,578.25
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	216,220.80
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$13,298,378.78
(a) Total demand deposits	$6,662,745.07
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$6,635,633.71
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	100,000.00
Other liabilities	76,354.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES	13,474,733.57

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	153,360.32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	153,360.32

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	1,529,718.55
Common-stock-total par value	351,385.00
No. shares authorized 140,554	
No. shares outstanding 140,554	
Surplus	580,560.00
Undivided profits	384,989.54
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	212,784.01
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,529,718.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, and capital accounts	15,167,812.44

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	13,966,960.67
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,313,225.41
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	849,095.26

I, Joy H. Burnham, Sr. Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/Joy H. Burnham

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is tru and correct.

s/E.G. Sparks
s/W.V. Hattan
s/M. B. Bell
} Directors

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS APRIL 6

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 is Central Standard Time
For Further information contact the TV stations Programs listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 42—ETV Alabama
6 00	:25 Thought for				
15	Today	:45 Sign On	:40 Farm News		
30	Sunrise	Morning	:45 Benning Report		
45	Semester	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry News		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	LFord's Insight	:25 Ala.Ga. Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	LFord's Insight			
8 00	Rozell Show	New Zoo	"		
15	"	Revue	"		
30	"	Jeff's	:35 Ala. Ga. Today	Why! What's New	Life Science
45	"	Collie	Today Show	"	:45 Talking Lines
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping	Electric	Sesame
15	Kangaroo	Fann Greer	Gourmet	Company	Street
30	"	Split	Not For	Math Factory	"
45	"	Second	Women Only	Building Math	"
10 00	Joker	Merv Griffin	Dinah's Place	Ready?Set,Go!	Electric
15	Is Wild	Show	"	:20 Viva Nuestra Amis	Company
30	$10,000	"	Baffle	:25 Wonderful You	Good Speech
45	Pyramid	"	"	:50 Guessing Patterns	:45 Music Time
11 00	Gambit	"	Sale of the	:10 Patterns	"
15	"	"	Century	"	Sportsmanlike
30	Love of	Bewitched	Hollywood	Matter of Fiction	Driving
45	Life	"	Squares	:50 About Science	Music Time I
12 00	Young and	Password	Jeopardy	Pilgrims to West	"
15	Restless	"	"	Comparative	Ele. Phy.
30	News	Panorama	Who,What,	Geography	Skills
45	Search for Tm'w	News	Where Game	Workshop Hints	Let's Learn More
1 00	Midday News	All My	I O'clock Report	Industrial Arts	Sportsmanlike
15	Close up	Children	Dr. Joyce Brothers	for 70's	Driving
30	As The	Let's Make	Three on	Meet the	"
45	World Turns	A Deal	A Match	Arts	Music Time I
2 00	Guiding	Newlywed	Days of	Ripples	"
15	Light	Game	Our Lives	Building Moth	Upper Ele. Art
30	Edge of	Dating	The	Children of	"
45	Night	Game	Doctors	World	Katie's Place
3 00	Price	General	Another	In Service	Today's
15	Is Right	Hospital	World	Programs	Home
30	Hollywood's	One Life	Return to	"	Electric
45	Talking	to Live	Peyton Place	"	Company
4 00	Secret	Love,Amer.	Somerset	Sesame	Sesame
15	Storm	Style	"	Street	Street
30	F Troop	I Dream of	Movies	"	"
45	"	Jeannie	"Man From	"	"
5 00	Petticoat	Bonanza	Del Rio,"	Misterogers'	Misteroger's
15	Junction	"	Anthony	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
30	That	"	Quinn	Electric	Rules of Civil
45	Girl	"	"	Company	Procedure
6 00	To Tell	News, Weather	Gilligan's	Sesame	On Campus
15	The Truth	Sports	Island	Street	"
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	WYEA	"	Wall Street
45	News	News	News	"	Week
7 00	News,Sports	Truth or	NBC Nightly	Zoom	Focus
15	Weather	Consequences	News	"	"
30	Maude	Partridge	Untamed	Wall Street	"
45	"	Family	World	Week	"
8 00	Mission	Movie:	Sanford	Washington Wk.	On the
15	Impossible	"Sound of	& Son	in Review	Move
30	"	Anger,"	Little	Turning	"
45	"	Guy	People	Points	"
9 00	Movie:	Stockwell	Circle of	Masterpiece	Washington Week
15	"Southern	"	Fear	Theatre	In Review
30	Star,"	"	"	"The Golden	Soul
45	Ursula	"	"	Bowl"	"
10 00	Andress,	Love, Amer.	Bobby	Suburban	"
15	George	Style	Darin	Wall	"
30	Segal	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	News, Weather	News, Wthr,	Twilight		
15	Sports	Sports	Zone		
30	Movies	Jack Paar	Tonight		
45	"Adam's Woman,"	Tonite	Show		
12 00	Beau	"	"		
15	Bridges	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	"	News	Midnight		
15	"		Special		
30	Sign Off		"		
45			"		

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS April 7

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	Thought				
45	for Today				
7 00	Chattachoochee		Metro		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Across the	:25 M. Devotional	Popeye		
45	Seven Seas	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	Put'n'stuff	Houndcats		
15	Bunny	"	"		Sesame Street
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misteroger's	(Reruns)
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The		
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Sesame	
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	Street	
45	Doo	S-Star Movie	Panther	(Reruns)	
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	
15	"	"	"	Company	
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misteroger's	
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Sealab	Sesame	
15	"	"	2020	Street	
30	"	Kids	Runaround	"	
45	"	Power	"	"	
12 00	Archies	Funky	Around the World	Electric	
15	TV Funnies	Phantom	in 80 Days	Company	
30	Kiddie Castle	Lidsville	Talking With	Sesame	
45	Lone	"	A Giant	Street	
1 00	Nashville	The	Sports	"	Electric
15	Music	Monkees	Action Profile	"	Company
30	ABA	American	Popeye	Electric	"
45	Basketball	Bandstand	Theatre	Company	"
2 00	"	Movie:	Cincinnati	Zoom	"
15	"	"Year 2889"	vs.	"	"
30	"	Les	San Francisco	Electric	"
45	"	Tremayne	Baseball	Company	"
3 00	"	"	"	Fashion	
15	"	"	"	Focus	
30	Live	"	"	America Be Fit	Misterogers
45	Wrestling	Branded	"	Living Better	"
4 00	"	American	"	Double	"
15	"	Sportsman	"	Dribble	"
30	Masters	"	"	Bookbeat	"
45	Golf	"	"		"
5 00	Tourney	Wide World	Arthur Smith	Horombee	"
15	"	of Sports	"	"	"
30	"	"	People	Black	"
45	"	"	Speak	Journal	"
6 00	Sportsmath's	"	Rollin	Garden	America 73
15	Ladge	"	"	Show	"
30	CBS	All-South	NBC	Who Is	"
45	News	Wrestling	News	Man?	"
7 00	Sat.Eve.News	"	Pass It On	"	
15	Wthr.,Spts.	"	"	Firing	Movie:
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	"	Line	"Johnny
45	Bernie	Welk	"	"	Belinda,"
8 00	UFO	"	Emergency	Film Odyssey	Jane Wyman
15	"	"	"	"Seven	"
30	"	Touch of	"	Samurai"	"
45	"	Grace	"	"	"
9 00	Mary Tyler	Julie Andrews	Movie:	"	Special of
15	Moore	Hour	"Mayerling,"	"	Week
30	Bob	"	Omar	"	"The
45	Newhart	"	Sharif	"	Scarecrow"
10 00	Carol	The Men:	"		
15	Burnett	Delphi	"		
30	"	Bureau	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Movie:	Movie:	"		
15	"Copper	"Time	"		
30	Canyon"	Travelers,"	Movie: "War of		
45	"	Preston	the Wildcats,"		
12 00	"	Foster	John		
15	"	"	Wayne		
30	"	ABC News	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"	Movie:		
15			"Shock Out		
30			on 101,"		
45			Frank Lovejoy		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 8

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		Sign On	Treehouse		
15		Devotional	Club		
30		Challenge	Comers		
45	:55 Meditation	of Bible	Sing		
8 00	American	Rex	Bob		
15	Sings	Humbard	Harrington		
30	Day of	Show	Revival		
45	Discovery	"	Fires		
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The		
15	"Billionaire"	Presents:	Wayfarers		
30	George	It Is Written-	Waters		
45	Sanders	Vandeman	Family		
10 00	"	143rd	Gospel		
15	"	Mormon	Hour		
30	"	Conference	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Services	First	Twelve		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	O'Clock		
30	Church	Church	High		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Viewpoint	Make A	Meet the		
15	"	Wish	Press		
30	Face the	High	"		
45	Nation	Chaparral	"		
1 00	Movie:	"	Water		
15	"Dimples"	"	World		
30	Shirley	Movie:	I Spy		
45	Temple	"Pride of	"		
2 00	"	St. Louis"	"		Movie:
15	"	Dan	"		"Johnny
30	Lancer	Dailey	Animal		Belinda"
45	"	"	World		"
3 00	"	"	Stanley	Vietnam	"
15	"	"	Cup	Settlement	"
30	Masters	Movie:	Playoffs	"	"
45	Golf	"Sword of	Philadelphia vs.	"	"
4 00	"	Lancelot"	Minnesota	Black Is	Speaking
15	"	Comet	"	"	Freely
30	"	Wilde	"	Speaking	"
45	"	"	"	Freely	"
5 00	"	"	Popeye	"	Pulse
15	"	"	Theatre	"	"
30	Sport	"	Animal	"America '73"	"
45	Illustrated	"	World	"	"
6 00	Sixty	Focus	Golf for	"	Zoom
15	Minutes	"	Swingers	"	"
30	"	"	Wizard	Wall Street	Earthkeeping
45	"	"	of Oz	Week	"
7 00	Project 3	Tarzan	"	Zoom	Naturalist
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Dick	"	"	Earthkeeping	French
45	Van Dyke	"	"	"City Life"	Chef
8 00	M-A-S-H	The	"	Threatened	Masterpiece
15	"	FBI	"	Paradise	Theatre
30	Mannix	"	NBC Sunday	French	"The Golden
45	"	"	Mystery	Chef	Bowl"
9 00	"	Movie:	Movie:	"	Firing
15	"	"Long Duel"	"	Masterpiece	Line
30	Barnaby	Yul	"	Theatre	"
45	Jones	Brynner	"	"The Golden	"
10 00	"	"	Henry	Bowl"	
15	"	"	Fonda	Firing	
30	CBS News	"	Special	Line	
45	Reaction	"	"	"	
11 00	Movie:	"	Black		
15	"Don't Make	Movie:	Omnibus		
30	Waves"	"Prince of	"		
45	Tony	Players"	"		
12 00	Curtis	Richard	Tonight		
15	"	Burton	Show		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	ABC News			
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30		Answers			
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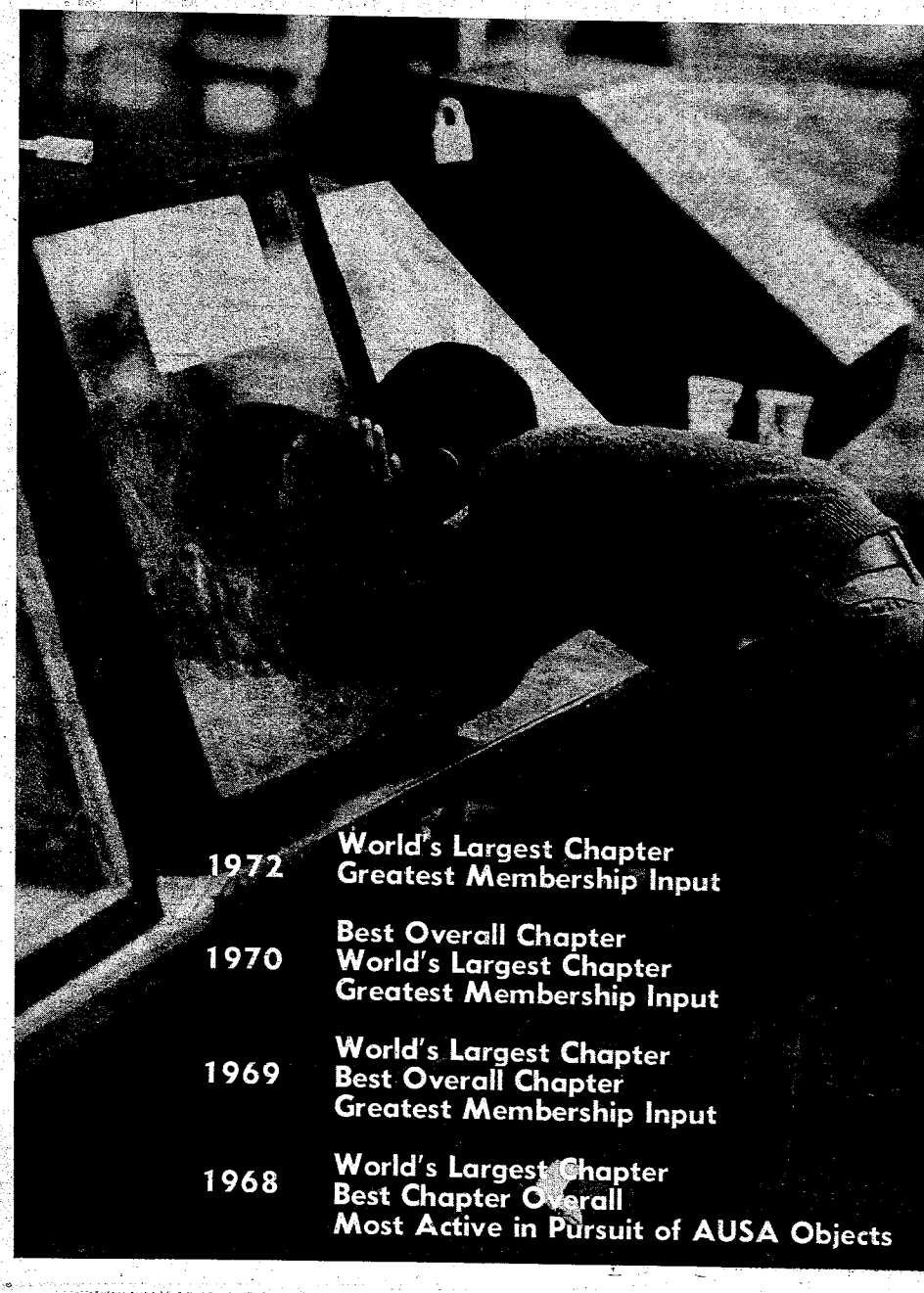
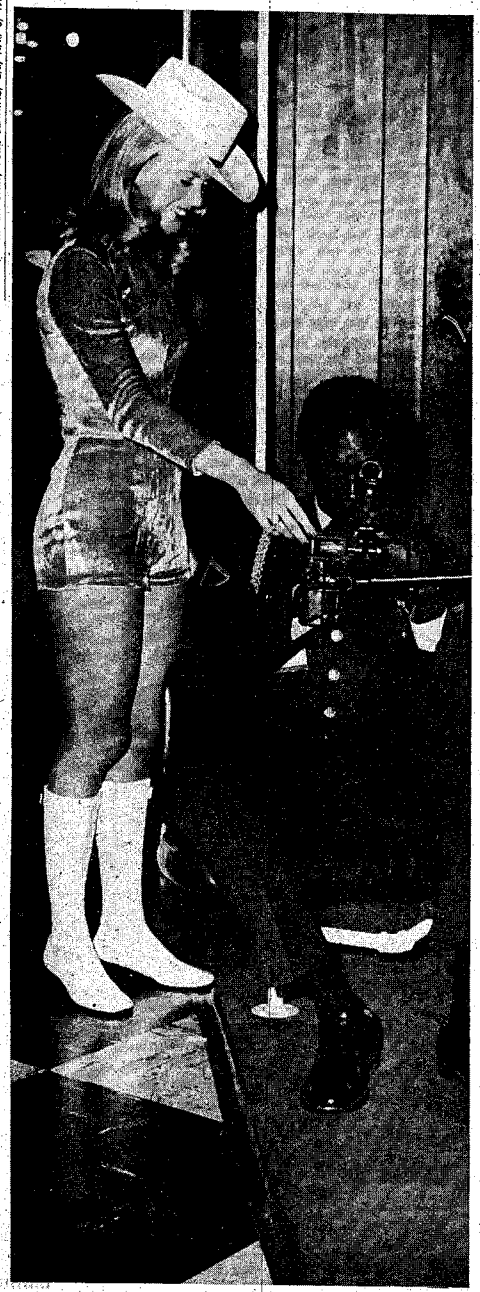
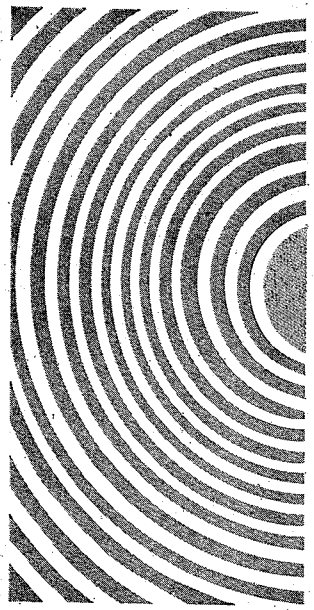








Sights and sounds of AUSA



A wooden plaque.

Engraving on a gold plate.

This is the Soldier of the Month Award which is presented by AUSA to the man selected for this honor each month by the major unit commanders.

A similar plaque is presented by AUSA to the leadership award winner in the classes of the Infantry School.

AUSA is out to make sure that the guy who does his everyday job in an outstanding manner gets due recognition.

To make sure the folks back home know about it, they send notices to his home town paper.

The Peach Bowl

Cheerleaders.
Hot dogs.
Bus ride to Atlanta.
Touchdown!

This past fall, a group of Columbus businesses chipped in to buy tickets to the Peach Bowl football game for 30 soldiers.

They asked AUSA to make the arrangements with post officials to select the soldiers. Each major unit was given a portion of the tickets.

It wos a good day. The winners were those soldiers who were selected to go.

The Convention

A plane ticket to Washington, D.C.
Visit the White House.
Meet the "fat cat" VIPs.
Briefings from Army leaders.
Talk to soldiers from all posts.

Every year the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter has sent forty or more soldiers from Fort Benning to the National Convention in Washington, D.C. See the Sound-Off column on page 6 for some comments from those who went last year.

They had a chance to meet the top military leaders as well as Congressmen and Senators on an informal basis.

The Picnic

A hot day.
Cold beer.
Kids running, playing, eating.
The Infantry Center Band.
Rangers in action.
Paratroopers free falling from the sky.

All this and more is the AUSA picnic held for the military and civilian community and enjoyed by people of all ages.

It has been an annual event which has attracted as many as 2000 participants, both soldiers, and civilians, in past years.

The Ball

A "strac" drill team of 30 girls strutting their stuff.

A rock band (actually sort of "middle of the road" type).

Dancing.

Dinner (without a long-winded speaker).

The annual George Washington Birthday Ball is an AUSA event which is a good place to bring that special girl you've been dating (or your wife).

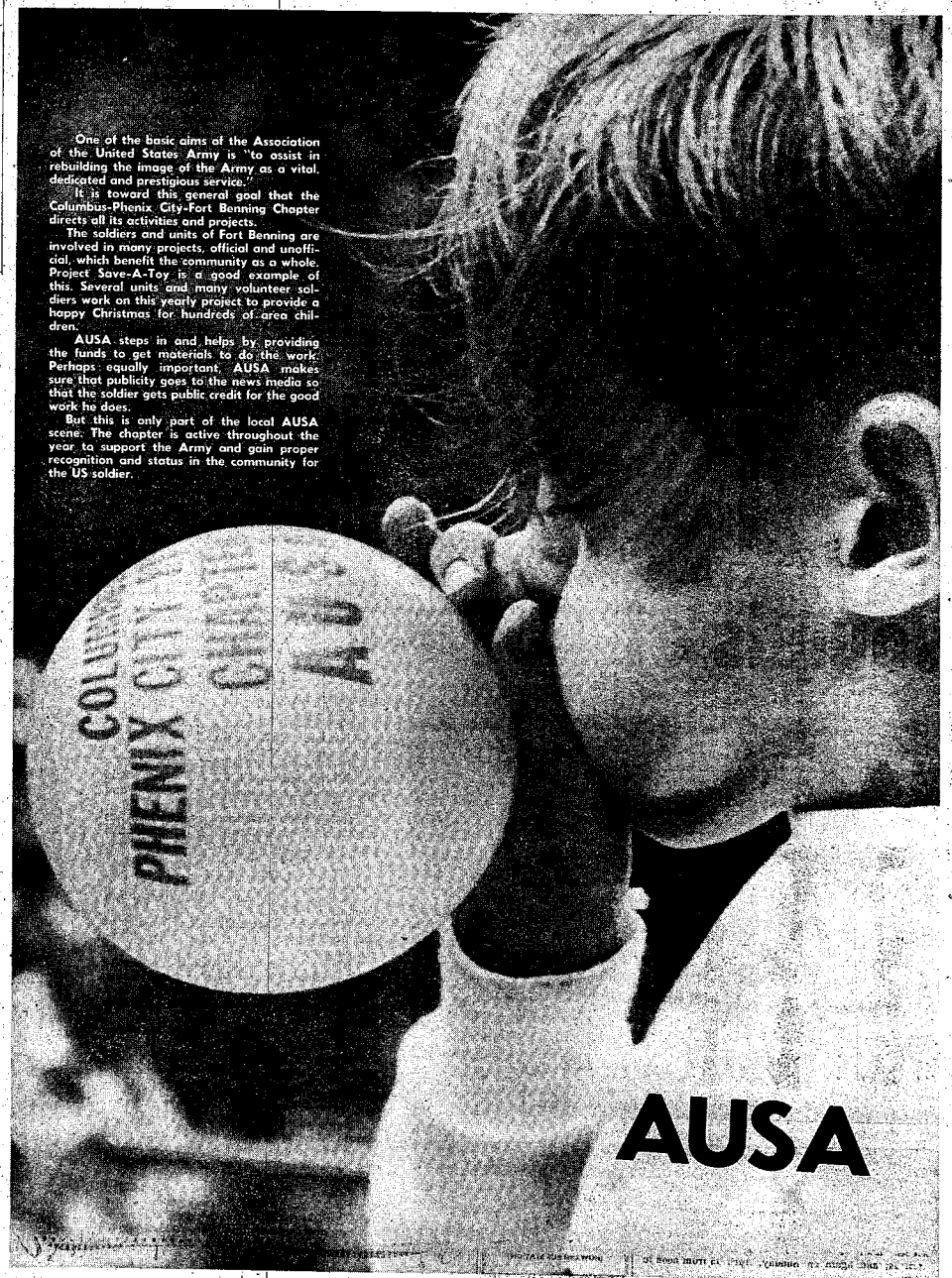
And for an evening of dinner and dancing, it's at a pretty fair price.

This year 600 military and 300 civilian members of AUSA enjoyed this big event.

A Good Deal

Some call it "the lifer's lobby." It is not an official lobby group but AUSA does serve as an educational service to keep the public, the Congress and other groups informed about the Army.

Recently AUSA has backed maintaining civilian KPs, keeping Army strength at 900,000, increases in military pay, adequate housing and barracks. Right on, AUSA!



One of the basic aims of the Association of the United States Army is "to assist in rebuilding the image of the Army as a vital, dedicated and prestigious service."

It is toward this general goal that the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter directs all its activities and projects.

The soldiers and units of Fort Benning are involved in many projects, official and unofficial, which benefit the community as a whole. Project Save-A-Toy is a good example of this. Several units and many volunteer soldiers work on this yearly project to provide a happy Christmas for hundreds of area children.

AUSA steps in and helps by providing the funds to get materials to do the work. Perhaps equally important, AUSA makes sure that publicity goes to the news media so that the soldier gets public credit for the good work he does.

But this is only part of the local AUSA scene. The chapter is active throughout the year to support the Army and gain proper recognition and status in the community for the US soldier.

Spring!

Annual Festival Days set in Columbus, Ga.

Spring Festival Days in Columbus featuring a tour of homes, a Salisbury fair, an antique show, and a bass fishing tournament will be staged April 13-14. This is an annual celebration in the west Georgia city on the Chattahoochee.

The tour of homes in Columbus 'historic district will include visits to the Walker-Peters-Langdon house, built in 1828, which is the oldest house in the city. It has been restored as a museum with period furnishings.

Also on the tour is Pemberton House, the 1855-60 home of Dr. John S. Pemberton, originator of the Coca-Cola soft drink formula. The house has a combination kitchen-apothecary shop.

The Rankin House with its French Empire architecture and unusual wrought iron trim has been restored as a museum of the 1850-70 period. This and the Springer Opera House, plus five other restorations, will be open for the tour. The Springer is a fine example of 19th Century theater architecture in the South. Governor Carter designated the historic site as Georgia's State Theater.

A tour of residences will include five homes and two gardens which abound in native Georgia flora. The tours will be held Saturday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and again on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

A flea market and crafts show, musical and choral groups, a children's art show, and a carnival for the youngsters will be featured at the Salisbury Fair. The Officers Wives Club will have a ticket booth and ring-toss game at the fair.

Also at the fair, the Fountain City Antique Auto Club will display classic models from throughout the South. There will be a judo demonstration and displays from Six Flags over Georgia Westville and the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts.

These attractions will be located on lower Broadway between 4th and 9th streets: the hours of operation are the same as for the tour of homes.

The antique show will have fine period furniture, country and primitive pieces, accessories, and oriental rugs and art. About 20 dealers from the Southeast will display their wares for sale.

The antique show will be in the Fine Arts Building at the fairgrounds behind the Municipal Auditorium. Hours are: April 13, 6-9 p.m.; April 14, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; April 15, noon to 6 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 at the door; children under 2 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Last year over 300 fishermen turned out to vie for the prizes provided by the Georgia-Alabama Fishing Club, which sponsors the annual competition. All angling is on Lake Oliver in Columbus from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 14. Last year's first prize was a boat, motor and trailer; it is anticipated that the same top prizes will be given again this year. Other prizes will be awarded for the ten largest bass by weight.

Passover will be observed

The Jewish Festival of Passover will be observed at Fort Benning during the period from sundown April 16, to sundown April 24.

The first two days and the last two days are days of special religious obligation.

The first Passover Seder will be held on Monday evening, April 16. The second Seder will be held on the following evening. Both will take place at individual homes.

The Jewish Welfare Board, the Fort Benning Jewish Center, and the Columbus Jewish community will provide home hospitality in Columbus and Atlanta, for soldiers stationed here.

Commanders are authorized to excuse from duty, personnel who desire to attend these services. Leaves of passes may be granted to Jewish personnel for the purpose of attending Passover Services.

For further information contact the Jewish Chaplin's Office, 545-7843.



Dramatizers looking for interested people

What are you interested in?

If you have an interest in theatre, you can find a means to work and learn about what you are interested in, at the Fort Benning Playhouse with the Dramatizers.

The Fort Benning Dramatizers is a club for people interested in the different aspects of theatre. Anyone is eligible to join the club, military, civilian or dependent.

The Dramatizers provide an outlet for those people who are interested in working in theater or learning about theatre.

There are many positions open at the present time for people who would like to learn while working on the Dramatizers' new production, William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," which will be opening May 3, 4 and 5 and 11 and 12.

Also, the Dramatizers hold workshops on Saturdays: At 10 a.m., Bob Swain conducts a workshop on the elements of the theatre, including acting and the technical aspects of theatre; at 11:45 a.m., Sandra Ortiz conducts a workshop in body movement for the stage and dance; and at 1 p.m., Sheila Dowse holds a workshop in voice and diction. All classes are open to non-members and members of the Dramatizers.

The meetings of the Dramatizers are held each Monday evening at 7:30 at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237, behind the Infantry Museum which is on Ingersoll.

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Theater No. 1 — Fat City (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Stacy Keach and Jeff Bridges.

Theater No. 2 — The Hell With Heroes (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Rod Taylor and Claudia Cardinale.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 (Special Matinee Only) Walt Disney's The Sword In The Stone (G) 2:30 Animated Cartoon Feature. Pulp (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Michale Caine and Mickey Rooney. (Late Show Only) z The Valachi Papers (R) 11:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and Mario Pilar.

Theater No. 2 — Lady In Cement (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Frank Sinatra and Raquel Welch.

Theater No. 3 — The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The Moon Marigolds (PG) 7:00. Starring: Joanne Woodward and Nell Potts.

Theater No. 4 — Lady Liberty (PG) 8:00. Starring: Sophia Loren and William DeVane.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The Moon Marigolds (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Joanne Woodward and Nell Potts.

Theater No. 2 — The Dunrich Horror (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sandra Dee and Dean Stockwell.

Theater No. 3 — z The Valachi Papers (R) 7:00. Starring: Charles Bronson and Mario Pilar.

Theater No. 4 — z Skyjacked (PG) 8:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and Yvette Mimieux.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The Moon Marigolds (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Joanne Woodward and Nell Potts.

Theater No. 2 — Count Yorga, Vampire (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Vincent Price and Essy Perssons.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's The Sword In The Stone (G) 6:15, 8:30. Animated Cartoon Feature.

Theater No. 2 — Cry Of The Banshee (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Vincent Price and Essay Perssons.

Theater No. 3 — Return Of Sabata (PG) 7:00 Starring: Lee Van Cleef and Reiner Schone.

Theater No. 4 — Fat City (PG) 8:00 Starring: Stacy Keach and Jeff Bridges.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — z The Valachi Papers (R) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Charles Bronson and Mario Pilar.

Theater No. 2 — The Return Of Count Yorga (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Robert Quarry and Marietta Hartley.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Pulp (GP) 8:00. Starring: Michael Caine and Mickey Rooney.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — z The Valachi Papers (R), 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Charles Bronson and Mario Pilar.

Theater No. 2 — House Of Dark Shadows (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Joan Bennett and Jonathan Frid.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The Moon Marigolds (PG) 8:00. Starring: Joanne Woodward and Nell Potts.

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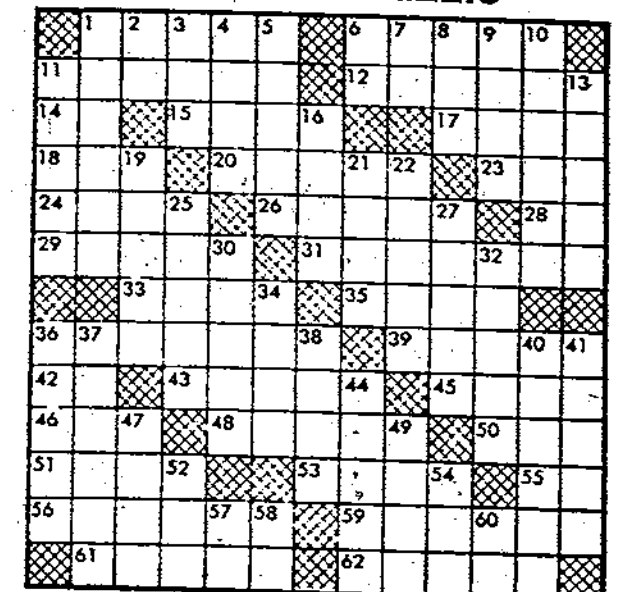

ACROSS

1 Explosion
6 Lock of hair
11 Businessman
12 Molds
14 Latin conjunction
15 Sly look
17 Man's nickname
18 Possessive pronoun
20 Peels
23 Sunburn
24 Soaks up
26 Bracing medicine
28 Preposition
29 Group of three
31 Went by automobile
33 Lump of earth
35 Withered
36 Lubricated
39 Extra
42 Note of scale
43 Bow to society
45 Quarrel
46 Girl's name
48 Vapor
50 Transgress
51 Indefinite number
53 Bound
55 A continent (abbr.)
56 Heavenly body
59 Dippers
61 Subject of discourse
62 Spirited horse

DOWN

1 One who wagers
2 Note of scale
3 High mountain
4 Leak through
5 Handle
6 Tensile strength (abbr.)
7 Symbol for rhodium
8 Dine
9 Blemish
10 Lawmaking body
11 One who believes in a personal God
13 Church council
16 School dance
19 Condiment
21 Man's name
22 Locations
25 Dinner course
27 Body of soldiers
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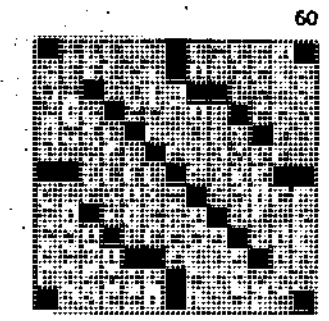

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'Dracula'

Springer Opera House opens new play Apr. 5

When "Dracula" opens April 5 at the Springer Opera House, audiences will have the marvelous opportunity to see some of the finest talent ever to be assembled on the Springer stage. Several of the faces will be familiar to the thousands who watch local TV news.

George Gingell, who is not only a central figure in Columbus theatre life, is Director of Public Affairs of WRBL Channel 3 News. Since the Springer's first performance, "Li'l Abner," he has starred in and directed numerous productions, including such successes as "Separate Tables," "My Fair Lady," "Inherit The Wind" and "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail." Mr. Gingell will be portraying Van Helsing, the brilliant Dutch scientist who identifies the sinister Count Dracula.

Dick McMichael, who is News Director at WRBL, will be featured as Butterworth, the attendant. Mr. McMichael, a Columbus native, is completely at home on the stage, having written, directed and acted since the ripe old age of 13.

Art Lane who plays Seward is an account executive with WRBL-TV. He was born in New York City and has had extensive experience in burlesque as Straight Man and Candy Butcher.

Jared Davis, who will be seen as Renfield, a victim addicted to dining on flies and spiders is a native of the Columbus area and attended Auburn University.

The spine-chilling title role of the villanious vampire will be played by Dr. Herman Wallner. Dr. Wallner, who is making his acting debut, is staff psychiatrist at Bradley Center.

Providing the romantic interest in "Dracula" will be Sheila Plank, Dracula's terror-stricken victim, Lucy and Ken Phillips as Harker, her desperate fiance.

Mrs. Susan Dennis settled in Columbus one year ago with huband and two children. Since that time she appeared as Granny in "The Snow Queen" and will portray the sadly fated Mina in "Dracula."

For box office information and reservations call 327-3688. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 5:30 p.m. to show time and one hour before the Sunday matinees.

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How to catch the big one



BY BOB STICLES

Structure fishing is here to stay. This is the word and belief of the fisherman who fish the big bass tournaments throughout the country. These are the men who are willing to pay hundreds of dollars to fish a lake they have never seen, confident they can catch fish after a reconnaisance of the underwater structure.

Structures can be classified as anything that breaks up the smooth bottom of a lake into an irregular surface. Trees, stumps, old creek beds, underwater islands and holes are classified as structures.

When experienced fisherman talk about structure fishing you'll hear terms like migration routes, patterns, and migration cycles. Many fisherman who are just beginning to pursue the black bass are unfamiliar with these terms. In order to understand structure fishing these terms must be understood. Let's take a look at some of these terms:

Migration Route — The movement of a group of fish, or a single fish, from one area of the lake to another. These routes are used when the fish leave deep water and enter the shallow water to feed and vice-versa.

Patterns — Combinations of same or similar "structure" features, and environmental conditions, (temperature and water clarity) that exist in several areas on a lake at any given time, which attracts and holds bass. Migration Cycles — The recurring feeding habits of the black bass are called migration cycles. Bass as individuals or schools feed every 48 hours. There is a 24 hour feeding cycle with about half the bass feeding during each cycle. These bass will use the migration routes for traveling to and from the feeding areas.

An ideal situation would be for the fisherman to map his favorite area before it is filled with water, but since this is not practical in mose cases other methods must be used. Topographic maps of the lake are invaluable in finding the ledges and drop offs in a lake. These maps can be obtained from the federal or state agency that constructed the impoundment.

In addition to topographic maps there are other aids the fisherman can use such as the depth finder and electric thermometer. For those fisherman without these expensive items, trolling a heavily weighted line along the bottom will show the bottom structure.

Once you have found the structure on a lake, mark it down for future reference. One of the best ways to mark a particular spot on the lake is to use the triangulation method. To use this method choose two objects that are in line with each other, then at 90 degree angle find two more lined up objects. Plot these objects in your log and the direction from your "hole" to these objects. Next time you're on the lake line up the objects and you're in business.

Knowing the characteristics of the bass will help understand his behavior. He prefers a water temperature in the 68-72 degree farenheit range. Normally water in this temperature is in the deeper portion of the lake. Bass like deep water because in winter deep water is warmer and in the summer deep water is cooler. Although the bass will move to shallow water to feed and spawn, most of his time will be spent in deep water. His feeding cycle is increased in the summer months and decreases to about once in every 48 hours during the winter.

Establishing a pattern is necessary to catch a limit of bass. Most anglers don't and that is the major reason why their stringers are meager.

To establish a pattern the angler must experiment with many variables. Among the variables that must be considered are water clarity, temperature, depth, bottom characteristics, and the type of lure to use. Once you have established the pattern, hold on, you'll catch fish.

Bass change their patterns as the seasons change and the water temperature drops or rises. The following is a general guide to selecting productive areas.

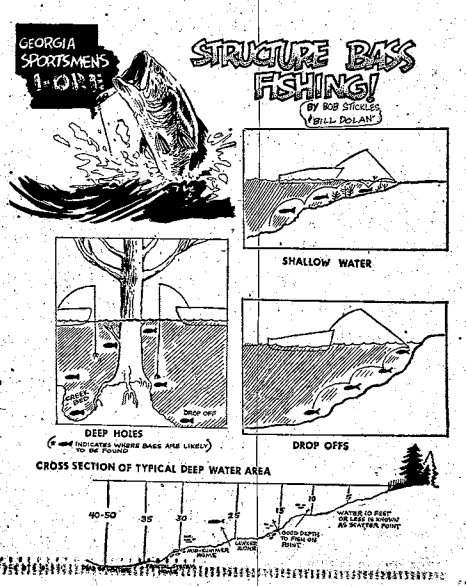
Spring — Pay attention to food rich flats near deep water, the backs of coves and along the edges of creeks and washes that lead from these shallows into deeper water.

Summer — Work deep water with heavy cover, standing timber and along the edges of creek channels in or near water in the 68-72 degree range.

Fall — It's time to look shallow again, in the channels of heavy cover, look in the same place you would find them in the spring.

Winter — Cold weather means cooling water temperatures and bass will seek the deep channels of large creeks and rivers. They will also be in deep water near standing timber.

Consistant bass fishing requires the fisherman take the time to study the bass' habitat. Structure fishing could be your answer to successful fishing trips.



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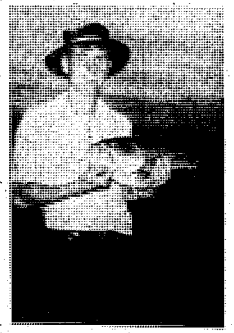

Fisherman's trophy



BY BILL KLOEB

Top catches in the Rod and Gun Club March Fishing Derby were all good sized fish.

The largest bream was registered by MSgt. (ret.) David Jones, 5133 Dame Drive. He took his 1-pound 6-ounce entry from Kings Pond late in the month.

SSgt. Richard Thurmond, 58th Battalion won the catfish contest with a 14-pound, 1-ounce monster he caught at Twilight Pond.

The bass winner was SFC (ret.) Angelo Floris, 241 Springfield Street. He registered an 11-pounder he took at Kings Pond. This was one of the most unusual catches ever reported at the club. Floris was really fishing for bream at the time he caught the bass. The big fish went for a meal worm strung on a No. 8 size hook.

Each of these fisherman have $15 in merchandise coming from the club sales counter.

The April Derby got off to a good start with good bass and catfish catches reported by April 2. SFC Kenneth Canady, TSB registered a 4-pound, 14-ounce bass from Kings Pond and Lloyd Smith, a retired civil service employee registered a 6-pound, 13-ounce catfish from Twilight Pond. There were no bream registered on the first two days of the month but this month should see quite a few entries before it's over. With the warm weather we have been having these fish and the bass too should go onto the spawning beds very soon.

Archers Hunting Contest

The Little River Big Buck Club of Moultrie, Ga. has announced April 28 and 29 as dates for the fifth annual "Carporee" at Lake Seminole.

The Carporee is a carp hunting contest. Contestants use bow and arrow to take the fish which are extremely vunerable at this time of the year. The fish are spawning and inhabit the shallow waters of the lake during this period. Sights of 10 to 12-pound carp coming more than half out of the water as they prepare their egg beds are common sights. With any luck the waters of the lake will have cleared considerably by the end of the month and the carp can also be seen just below the surface.

The event has become a popular one for archers throughout the southeastern states. It serves two good purposes. It provides a lot of sport for a lot of archers and they rid Seminole of hundreds of pounds of rough fish each spring before the hatches of bream and bass.

Jerry Wisham of the Little River Club has been named chairman for the affair. Headquarters will be established in Wingates Lunker Lodge at Hutchinson Ferry Landing located on the Flint River Arm of Lake Seminole.

Trophies will be awarded for the largest fish, the most fish and the heaviest poundage of fish recorded. An entry fee of $5 includes a Bar-B-Q and will be used to help pay for the trophies. Entries should be sent to Jerry Wisham, 405 Camillia Drive, Moultrie, Ga. 31768. His telephone number is 912-985-5595.

Overnight accomodations are available at Lunker Lodge. Reservations may be telephoned to 912-264-0658. Archers preferring to camp out may use the Bass Island Camp Ground also located at Hutchinson Ferry Landing.

Archers may hunt from the shore, wade or use a boat. Anyone planning to participate should become familiar with the Georgia State regulations pertaining to hunting fish with the bow and arrow.

Use Safe Areas

The next few weeks should bring some fine weather into this area. A lot of people will want to get outside. Quite a few who are usually indoors types will want to make use of the various ponds and picnic areas here on post. Those who do should keep in mind that all areas on the reservation are not open at all times. Some are frequently closed, because of training. Sometimes this training involves firing live ammunition. Before going into areas other than the buildup areas on post t's best to make sure the area is safe.

Range maps showing opened and closed areas are kept up to date by the Range Control Office. Maps are updated each day. These maps are posted at the Provost Marshal Office, Rod and Gun Club Headquarters and outside the Range office. Before going into an area be sure to check one of these maps. You can't assume that any area is open because its a weekend or holiday. Post units sometimes train on weekends and the Nation-

Kelley Hill's bowling lanes explode

"We try harder," was the motto of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.'s second team in the brigadewide bowling tournament held at Kelly Hill's bowling lanes last week. The motto paid off as the team copped first place with a 157 pin advantage over the second place team, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

High game turned in for the tournament was an amazing 266 thrown by Bob Wise, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. High Series honors was won by Denny Crow, Team No. 1, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.

Bob Darling, HHC, 197th's No. 2 team captain accepted the winners trophy at an awards ceremony held immediately after the completion of the tournament. Individual trophies were presented to Norm Nolde, Mike Puckett, Art Brunson, Bill Little and Bob Darling.

OCS ecology move

The TSB baseball field, located near the airborne area, underwent a large scale renovation at the hands of the Officer Candidates, class number 3, 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, on March 24.

Sixty candidates, with help from LTC Gordon M. Hunt, 5th Stu. Bn. commander, and Capt. Cardell S. Hunter, 50th Co. commander, worked from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. molding the old field into a new usable baseball diamond. The infield was packed with fresh dirt, and new baselines were laid to new bases. The outfield was cut and trimmed around the fence on which distance markers were placed to add initiative to serious sluggers.

The work was done under the direction of Senior Candidate John Dane and the Co.'s Ecology Officer, 2nd Lt. Leroy G. Childs.

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All-Army judo team in Atlanta

The Army's first "All Army" judo team has been practicing at Fort Benning the last three of weeks for competition in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Judo matches at the Georgia Tech fieldhouse in Atlanta, April 6-7.

Lt. Col. Thomas Keaton, coach of Fort Benning's team, which is the second largest in the U. S. with 340 members, was selected by the Department of the Army as coach of the All Army team.

Keaton's judo history dates to 1954, where he began in Osako, Japan.

Since then he has been the South Atlantic AAU brown belt champion 1957-58, second place at the East Coast championships, 1958, U. S. Army Open black belt champ, 1960-63.

Other members of the team are Capt. Richard McClelland, Fort Benning, 154 lb. class Southeast champion, 1973; Pvt. Andy Hohner, Fort Benning, 176 lb. class, placed second in the Georgia State Meet, 1973; Lt. Jim Tucker, U. S. Army Support (Thailand), 1973 205 lb. class Virginia State champ; Sp4 Tony Nathan, Fort Knox, 1973 Kentucky State champ, 205 lb. class.

The rest of the team include Sgt. Gary Christopher, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, Wilfreo Colon, Fort Sam Houston, Lt. Joseph Holcombe, Fort Hood, and Sp5 Rubeo Rodriguez, Fort Bragg.

All team members have a chance to go to Switzerland to compete in the World Games if they win in Atlanta, and also have a chance to compete in the Counsel International Sports Military Games, Sept. 24-25.

Keaton believes that all of the team members have a very good chance of winning the matches in Atlanta.

Elimination begins April 6, starting at 9 a.m.



Lt. Jim Tucker, left, U. S. Army Support (Thailand) and Pvt. Andy Hohner, Fort Benning, demonstrate the strangle hold. Both are members of the All Army Judo team, currently practicing at Fort Benning. The All Army Judo team will compete in the National Amateur Union Judo matches at the Ga. Tech fieldhouse, Atlanta, April 6-7. (Photo by Phillip Reid)

Tryouts for 3rd Army Bowling Tournament

The Fort Benning Special Services Office will hold a scratch bowling roll-off at the Main Post Bowling Center from April 4 through 6 to select a team of men and women to represent the Post in the Third Army Bowling Championships at Ft. Gordon, Ga. April 16 through 20.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Main Post or Kelley Hill Bowling Centers. Entries must be submitted not later than noon, April 4. The roll-off will start at 1 p.m. April 4.

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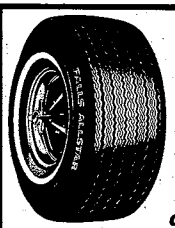

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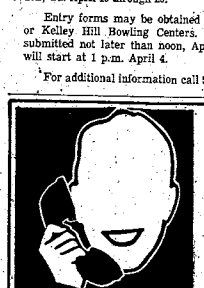

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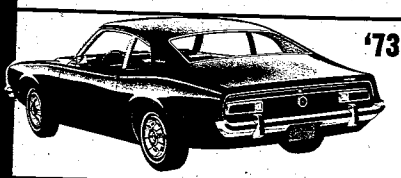

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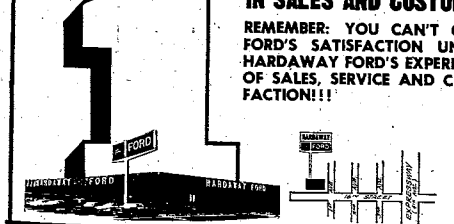

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Though small in comparison with other units at Fort Benning, the United States Army Infantry Board stands tall when it comes to basketball talent. The USAIB team won the Aviation League title, and three members of that team were selected to play on the Fort Benning Post All-Star team. These three were PFC Timothy Griffin, PFC Timothy Parker, and PFC Patrick Magan.

Benning's All-Stars then won the Third Army Basketball Tournament, which was held at Ft. Gordon. PFC Griffin led the team in scoring during the tourney, and was subsequently named MVP of the tournament. Also, both Morgan and Parker were voted to the Third Army Basketball Tournament All-Star Team.

Recently, in the Bibb Invitational Tournament that finished up in Columbus, the Fort Benning All-Stars finished third, losing only to the eventual winners, the Columbus All-Stars.

These Columbus All-Stars were led by yet another member of the Infantry Board. Don Andrae, Acting Chief of the MIS section of the Board, was captain of the team and was voted MVP of the tournament for his play in leading Columbus to the title. Both Griffin and Parker were also named to the All-Star Team.

Co. C, No. 1 at halftime

Company C defeated determined Company D in a hard fought playoff match for first place in the Headquarters Command Volleyball league on March 20. This match determined first place for the first half of the season.

Both teams were sporting a 4 and 0 record. Offensive ball handling was countered by equally strong defensive play, but after all was said and done, Company C carried the day.

The victory by Company C assures them of a slot in the Headquarters Command playoff scheduled for April 11. Their opponent will be whichever unit in Headquarters Command wins first place for the second half of the season. The winner between these two teams will represent the Command in the Post Tournament scheduled for April 16-20.

Benning places second

The Third Army AMTU won The Palmetto Rifle Match at Charleston, S.C., March 17-19, 1973. The winning score was a 1931 out of a possible 2000.

The Fort Benning Post Team took 2nd place in the same match with a 1875 out of 2000.

SFC Wayne J. Voter won both the 300 Yd Rapid Fire and the Grand Aggregate while taking 1st place in the 200 Yd Slow Fire.

The Third Army Team members are SFC J. Baxter, SFC W. Voter, SSG H. Andujar, SSG J. Price and SSG P. Flex.



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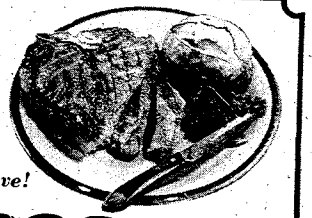

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The competition, sponsored by the Association of the United States Army, will feature units from Baker, Carver, Columbus, Hardaway, Kendrick, Jordan and Spencer High Schools.

The rifle marksman competition will begin at Parks International Rifle Range at Fort Benning at 2 p.m. Each team will be made up of four firers.

The drill competition will be held at the Kendrick High School Football Field. Each school will enter a team consisting of not less than 13 cadets. Teams will be judged in compulsory and precision drill movements. Each team will also select two cadets who will participate in individual competition.

A President's Trophy, a perpetual award, will be presented to the winning rifle and drill teams, second and third place teams will also receive awards. Individual awards will be presented to the high single shooter and top cadet in the drill competition. Awards will be presented at the contest sites upon completion of each competition.



[illegible] tery (HSB), 2-10th Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., tries to get one through 1st Lt. Rick Bray and Sp4 Ron Tilley, both of B Btry., 2-10th. HSB, 2-10th Arty., won all four games of the afternoon and is currently in first place in the 197th Inf. Bde. volleyball league. (Photo by

197th in command of handball series

Major unit Team Handball began March 26th with three teams battling for the Fort Benning Championship.

Three teams are competing in the league, The School Brigade, 197th Inf. Bde., and the 931st Eng. Grp.

The seasons first game between TSB and the 931st was a thriller. It took two overtimes, but TSB managed to squeeze by 931st, 3-2. On March 28 TSB went against the 197th and was clouted 12-2. The 931st faced no better against the 197th losing 10-2. The only game on April 2, was a TSB forfeit to the 931st.

Each team plays six games during the season, which ends April 26th. After the Championship game, the best players of each team will be molded into one all-star unit to play for the Third Army Championship.

Standings

197th	2-0
931st	2-1
TSB	1-2

3rd Army takes first at Oak Ridge

The Third Army AMTU Rifle Team took 1st place in the Earlybird Rifle Match at Oak Ridge, Tenn., March 24-25, 1973 with a score of 1925-39x.

SSG P. Felix won the 200 YD Slow Fire with a 198-9 out of a possible 200. SFC W. Voter took 1st place with 194-4x in the same match.

The Third Army Team members are SFC J. Baxter, SFC W. Voter, SSG H. Andujar, SSG J. Price and SSG P. Felix.



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The theme for the convention this year is "1973, The Year of the NCO."

The agenda is expected to include many political, military and business leaders, on both national and local levels, an evening at the Plaza Dinner Theater, a giant gala and a formal banquet and ball.

Representative F. E. Hebert (D.-La.), Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has been selected to receive the coveted L. Mendel Rivers Award.

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Martha Raye has been selected to receive the annual Bob Hope Award for 1973.

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This phase of the project consisted of the excavation of 60,000 cubic yards of material for a track stadium and a basement for a new ROTC building at the University of South Alabama, and the construction of a baseball field at Davison High School in Mobile. Phase One of this project included the construction of a 34 foot rapelling tower for the Army ROTC at the university.

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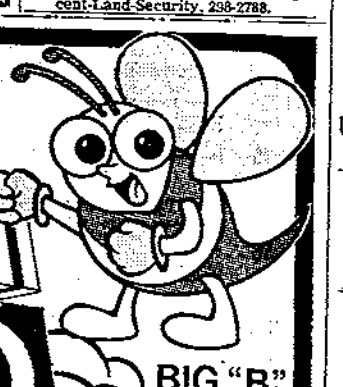

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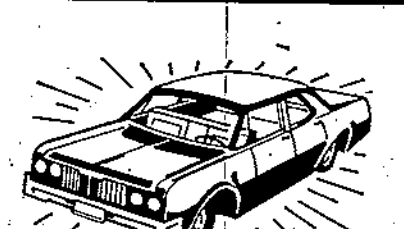

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61 Autos for Sale

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62 Sports Cars

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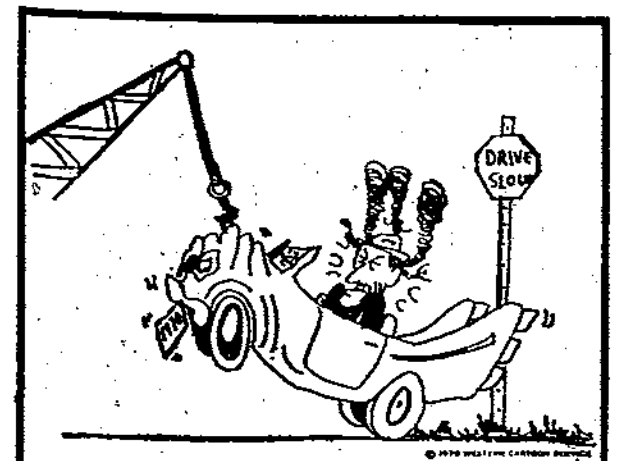

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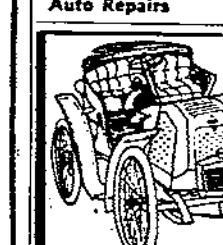

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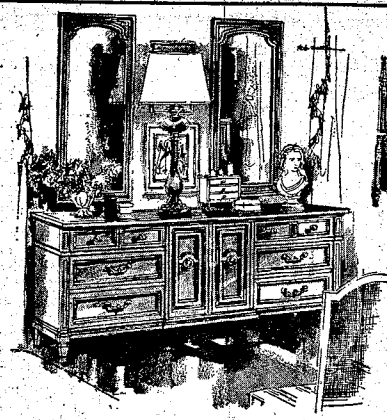

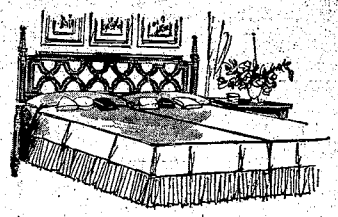

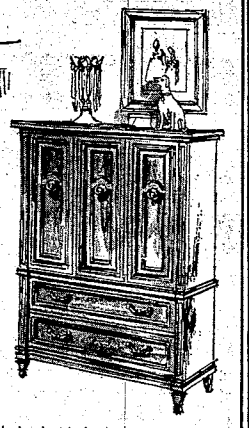

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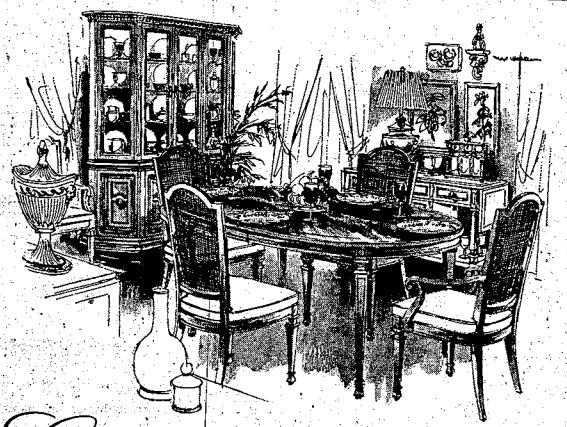

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Dentist advises fluoride toothpaste

This is the fourth in a series of six articles on dental health published by The Bayonet in cooperation with the Fort Benning Dental Service.

Although you emphasize that proper brushing of the teeth is very important in preventive dental care, you didn't suggest any type of toothpaste to use. Is it better to avoid any type of toothpaste altogether and just use water, or what?

Before the advent of fluoridated dentifrices — or toothpastes, if you will — it was often recommended that water mixed with a bit of bicarbonated soda was an effective brushing aid. However, since the dentist is most concerned with preventing dental disease before it starts, a fluoride dentifrice should be included in any home oral hygiene program.

About 98 per cent of the population is affected by decay. And dental scientists have incontrovertible evidence that fluoride — when added to the drinking water — will reduce the incidence of decay by as much as 60 per cent. Thus, a fluoridated dentifrice is an important aid in helping to prevent decay.

While the biochemical process is too complex to describe, we know that fluoride bonds to tooth enamel and strengthens it. Thus, enamel is better able to withstand acid attacks brought on by the combination of bacterial plaque and sugars. And helping the teeth resist acid attacks is a major part of decay-prevention.

Of course, almost any type of dentifrice, if used properly, will help the toothbrush remove bacterial plaque. There may be a problem with the type of dentifrice you select, however.

For example, if you have some of the tooth root exposed because of gum disease, or if you have fillings made of softer, synthetic material, a harshly abrasive dentifrice might damage the tooth structure or the filling.

Therefore, it is very important that you consult your dentist about the best type of toothpaste to use. Since he knows your dental history, he can make the best decision about whether you should use a fluoride toothpaste or some other type of dentifrice.

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A Co., 43rd Eng. gets new 1st Sgt.

Alpha Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, welcomed new First Sergeant Ralph Hall on March 26, 1973. 1SG Hall transferred from the 72nd Engineer Company, here at Ft. Benning.

1SG Hall has been at Ft. Benning since August 1971. An enthusiastic career soldier, he has been in the Army almost 22 years. While in the Army he has won the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal with five "Knot." 1SG Hall jokingly boasts of his five hardship tours while in the Army; two in Vietnam, two at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo. and one at Ft. Benning.

He now makes his home in Columbus where he lives with his wife, of 19 years, Solange and their two children Debora and Terry. He eventally plans to retire in Columbus but has no immediate retirement plans.

When not working 1SG Hall relaxes by working in his garden or fishing when he can get away.

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by Bill King



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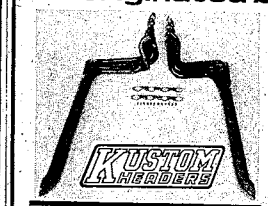

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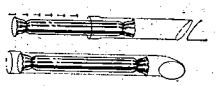

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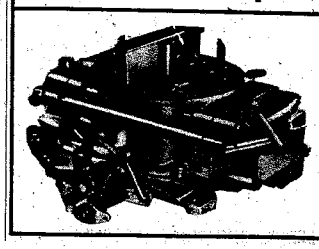

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Careful equipment selection essential for Infantry

INFANTRY PREPARES FOR ITS FUTURE

Today's technology is exploding and much is being done to develop better equipment for the Infantry.

The United States Army Infantry School plays an important role in planning for the future and sees a great need for advancement in the areas of Firepower, Mobility and Intelligence.

However, in the decade ahead, Infantry must plan its requirements in the face of a more limited budget. This calls for the return to lean-and-mean units. Infantry seeks to achieve a part of this goal by the careful selection of equipment from what is available.

FIREPOWER

Since America's entry into World War II, great strides have been made in Infantry firepower systems, and the future holds promise of further increases.

The Infantryman of today is equipped with antitank weapons of lighter weight, greater accuracy, and a higher kill potential than in earlier days. The light antiarmor assault weapon (LAW) has satisfied the short-range role for the last 12 years.

The XM47 Dragon missile system, which has recently completed expanded service testing, provides the Infantryman with a reliable, manportable, medium-range antitank system with sufficient range and accuracy. This system, together with the TOW, will provide the Infantry battalion and company with an antitank punch never before achieved.

To improve their effectiveness, current efforts are being directed toward the development of night sights for both TOW and Dragon. The thermal night sight used with the Dragon has shown its ability to operate in total darkness.

To complement its ground antiarmor systems, Infantry is evaluating the proposition of a large number of reliable, relatively inexpensive aerial antitank systems employed in aerial antitank units at the Infantry battalion level.

In the near future, Infantrymen must decide upon the type mortar systems required in the decade ahead.

Current efforts are directed toward development of a 60mm mortar with range and lethality close to that of the present 81mm mortar at about one-third the weight.

The question of the future role of the 4.2 inch mortar is under study and remains to be answered. However, it is apparent that the 4.2-inch mortar may be eliminated if the new 60mm mortar and product-improved 81mm mortar at company battal-

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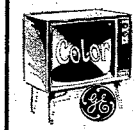

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New officers

Froehlke justifies OCS program

Secretary of the Army, Robert F. Froehlke spoke to the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort. Benning AUSA chapter last night, during the Tri-city annual general membership meeting.

Froehlke gave the audience the choice of a speech or a question and answer session. After counting the votes, Maj. Gen. Thomas Tarpley announced we would have a question and answer session.

On the subject of the Officer Candidate School, he said there were two good reasons for the program to be continued. "It's terribly important that we announce to the enlisted men that desire a commission, there is a way." He also stated that "During another mobilization we will rely on OCS to the bilt for our officer manpower needs." Froehlke added that by continuing OCS we would have current facilities and lesson plans should we have another mobilization.

He replied to the question concerning the strength of the Army, by saying, that the present strength is about right. He went on to say that the 13 divisions and our National guard and reserve are capable of meeting the countries present requirements. He emphasized the fact that the National guard and reserve were understrength in equipment and man power, and that this problem would be corrected within the next few years.

Additional questions directed at Froehlke addressed our strength in Europo and the current situation in South Vietnam. He emphasized that the presence of American troops in Europe have enabled us to enjoy peace for 27 years in that part of the world.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Rev. King:

Benning soldiers travel to Atlanta for memorial

Four soldiers from Fort Benning traveled to Atlanta Wednesday to place a wreath of flowers beside the tomb of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. during a public memorial service marking the fifth anniversary of his death.

2nd Lt. James M. Johnson, Sgt. Jackie L. Stanley III, Sgt. Levant Wright Jr. and Sgt. Lester Yamaguchi of the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade participated in the wreath laying ceremony and the memorial services which followed. Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) conducted the services. Dr. King was the founder and president of the SCLC until his death.

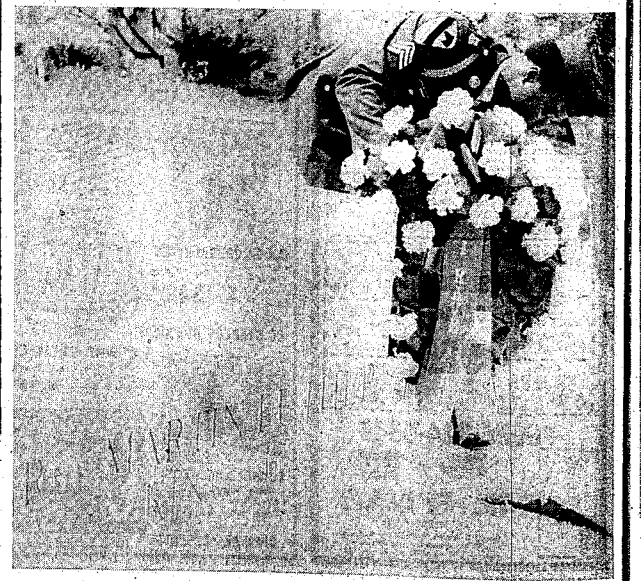
The wreath consisted of 28 white carnations arranged in a circular fashion on a background of small green leaves. A streamer with the words, "If I have a Dream . . .," hung from the top-center of the wreath. These now famous words were spoken by Dr. King during a speech which he made in Washington D. C. in August, 1963, before a crowd of 250,000 people. The occasion was a mass demonstration to urge passage of the Civil Rights Bill. The Bill was approved in July, 1964.

The purchase of the wreath was made possible through the nickel and dime donations of the soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.

While the wreath was being placed along side Dr. King's tomb and the memorial services were going on in Atlanta, a similar memorial service was taking place at Fort Benning. The soldiers of the 1-58 paid homage to Dr. King by taking part in a service conducted by Chaplain (Captain) Henry M. Haga and 1st Lt. Jerry Edwards of Caompany A. The services took place at Harmony Church Chapel No. 1. Edwards noted some of the many accomplishments of Dr. King in civil rights work and Chaplain Haga led those present in a prayer.

Immediately following the prayer by Chaplain Haga a film entitled, "I have a Dream . . ." was shown. The Bradley Memorial Library provided this film which told the story of Dr. King's life. The film attempted to bring a better understanding of the philosophies and ideas that Dr. King exemplified.

The idea to place a wreath beside Dr. King's tomb arose during a race relations seminar in the 1-58. Such seminars are conducted on a regular basis in order to foster a better understanding between the soldiers of various races and ethnic backgrounds in the 197th Brigade.



Sgt. Levant Wright Jr. of the 197th Infantry Brigade, places a wreath of flowers beside the tomb of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta during a public memorial service April 5 marking the fifth anniversary of his death. The flowers were presented by the soldiers of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. (Photo by Lester Yamaguchi).

600 girls needed as dates for cadets

Calling all girls. Capt. Mike Bagnulo needs 600 girls.

No, not all for himself. Capt. Bagnulo of the Fort Benning Protocol Office is organizing the annual West Point hop held at the Officers' Club. Each year the West Point First Class (the seniors) visit all the major installations in the Continental United States before choosing their combat arms.

The girls are needed as dates for the June 8 hop which is the last event of the visit. Any single girl, 17 to 25, may receive an invitation by calling Capt. Bagnulo at 545-4662, 1811, or 7112. If you live outside the Columbus area, you may call collect. When you call, please tell him your name, age, height, home address, and phone number.

Each girl will receive an invitation which includes a street map of Fort Benning and the address of an officer and his wife who will sponsor her. You will meet your cadet date in his home at 7:30 p.m. on June 8 and transportation to the Officers' Club will be provided. Cocktail and party dresses will be appropriate. Transportation to Fort Benning for girls outside the Columbus area can be arranged.

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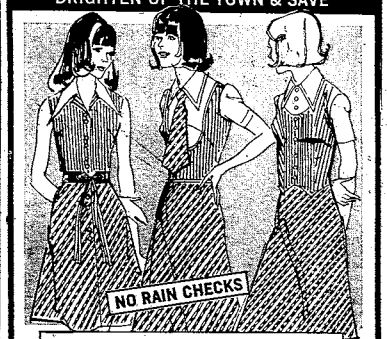

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Sp5 Charles Roper
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"I would be satisfied if I had more work in my MOS which is diver. There is not much of a call for divers here on post so instead of diving I have to do odd jobs. I have become a jack of all trades, master of none."

In the pursuit of community relations

By CARL KING

Each day brings a new horizon at Fort Benning. Involvements in community affairs are numerous and diverse. For the most part, we have been reluctant to "blow our own horn." Our participation has been as a silent benefactor.

From leveling ground for nursing homes to providing color guards for parades, the arm of community assistance is outstretched across Fort Benning's area of influence.

An aging gentleman from Reading, Pa., was interested in current activities at Fort Benning. He was provided several pamphlets and a personal letter from a Post spokesman. Over 50 school children from Spotswood, New Jersey received 'Follow Me' patches. And a ten-year-old boy was sent information about hand grenades in lieu of fulfilling his request for a live hand-grenade.

Some 400 Y-Indian Guides from Atlanta and Chattanooga were given a complete tour of the post. These YMCA youth consumed military food and donned their pajamas to the sound of "Taps." They left Fort Benning with a new feeling about the military. . .a feeling that they were a small part of the many-faceted programs aimed at the National Defense.

Speakers from Fort Benning have actively supported nearly every civic organization in the Columbus area. This particular program has brought cohesion to our tri-city community and has instilled a sense of pride and accomplishment in the military-civilian mind. A further result of the Speakers Program has been to explain the role of the military. In so doing, a mutual understanding has been generated.

Community activities greatly increased with the advent of unit of choice-station of choice activities. Musical combos have met the demands of local high school ROTC units providing dance music and music for patriotic ceremonies. Scout dog demonstrations, drill team performances and displays have supported tours, athletic contests, churches and other organizations throughout the Southeast.

Fort Benning has contributed many hours to provide a second-to-none Community Relations Program, a program in which we all can be justly proud. The end product is the achievement of an atmosphere where soldiers and civilians work together with harmony and accord. There is still much to be done. But the roads are paved and the firmament is solid.



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931st Avn. Plt. has a big job

With only 18 commissioned and warrant officers, and 29 enlisted men assigned, the 931st Aviation Platoon is only a small element of the 931st Engineer Group. But it has a big job.

Operating as a part of the USAIC Aviation Command, the 931st Aviation Platoon shares the command's primary responsibility of providing aviation support to the United States Army Infantry School. This support includes training Pathfinder students in landing zone techniques, providing convoy escort to the Mountain Ranger Camp at Dahlonega for the Ranger Department, visual recon missions, gun runs, VIP flight and many other missions. In the words of one of the Pilots of the 931st Platoon, "There isn't anything we don't do."

The 931st Aviation Platoon makes night air surveillance flights when working with the Military Police. This close association paid off recently in the quick apprehension of 4 car thieves. Within minutes of the theft, the MP's were notified and a 931st aircraft took to the air to

4 local soldiers honored

Four soldiers from Fort Benning were honored Tuesday, April 10 at a luncheon held at the Supper Club for the Freedoms Foundation awards.

Maj. Dick T. LeClere, Capt. William W. Brownell, Capt. John L. Carter, and SFC Floyd D. Bryant received medals for their essays on the subject, "Freedom Has a Price."

These awards, along with five others, were presented by Gen. H. K. Johnson (U.S. Army, ret.), former Army chief of staff. Mrs. Rozell Fabiani and Mr. Ridley Bell took joint honors for a television production entitled, "A Time in History — A Walk with Congressman Jack Brinkley."

Dr. R. Elmer Neilson, a minister, received an honor certificate for a sermon he delivered, and Dr. Robert V. Anderson of Auburn, Ala., received a George Washington Honor Medal Award for a public address he made.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, and Mr. Jim Woodruff Jr. of Columbus were co-hosts for the luncheon, which was attended by the Columbus mayor, Bob Hydrick, and members of the city council.

Special guest at the luncheon was Maj. Gen. Heinz Guderian of the Republic of Germany, son of a famed German general of World War II. Gen. Johnson has been president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. for two years.

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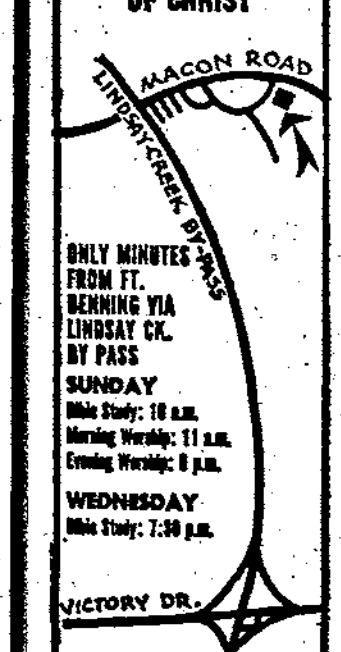

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DOWNTOWN METCALF'S LAST AND GREATEST SALE

A Helping Hand

Engineers assist community

BY CARL KING

Contending with the worst snowstorm in the history of this area, members of D Company, 43rd Engineer Bn., 931st Engr. Group, recently completed a civic action project at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

At the request of the Professor of Military Science at the University of South Alabama, 14 men from D Company, led by 2Lt. Robert Childs, constructed a track stadium and athletic field.

A convoy led by Lt. Norman Hall departed Fort Benning Feb. 6 at 7:30 a.m. and arrived at the University some 27 hours later.

As Army regulations prohibit certain vehicles from traveling on public highways during the hours of darkness, the platoon climbed into their collective, sleeping bag to await the morning sun. Mechanical repairs caused some delay but the platoon, fortified with 11 hours of sleep, arrived their destination at 11 a.m. the next morning.

While in Mobile, the platoon lived in old Air Force Barracks, formerly a part of Brookley Air Force Base. The barracks are now used for University students. Food was provided by the University.

According to Lt. Childs, heavy rains and the snowstorm put a crimp in the planned activities. "We worked Saturdays and Sundays to make up for lost time," Childs said.

Excavating some 70,000 cubic yards of earth, the D Company men completed the project Mar. 16. In addition to working on the track stadium grounds, the engineers leveled ground for a baseball diamond at Davidson High School in Mobile. They also leveled ground for a rifle range and storage area to be used by the University's ROTC Department.

Pvt. James Carr, originally from Mobile, accompanied the unit and assisted on the project. "Carr enjoyed working on a community project in his own hometown," Childs said.

When Columbus was covered with an unheralded 16 inches of snow last February, Columbus's Army National Guard, the 560th Engineer Battalion, responded to the call for assistance.

A local newspaper article stated, "Although Columbus was hardest hit by the snow, there was no need to call for assistance from the National Guard."

Contrary to this article, the Heavy Equipment Platoon of the 560th Engineeer Bn. was activated by the State Department of Transportation. Under the direction of Lt. Charles L. Sherwood, the platoon cleared highways throughout the Columbus-Fort Benning area.

According to Lt. Sherwood, his platoon was ordered to state active duty at 2:05 p.m. Feb. 10. Using three road graders, men from the platoon operated the graders continuously during daylight hours clearing some 134 miles of highway during the three-day crisis.

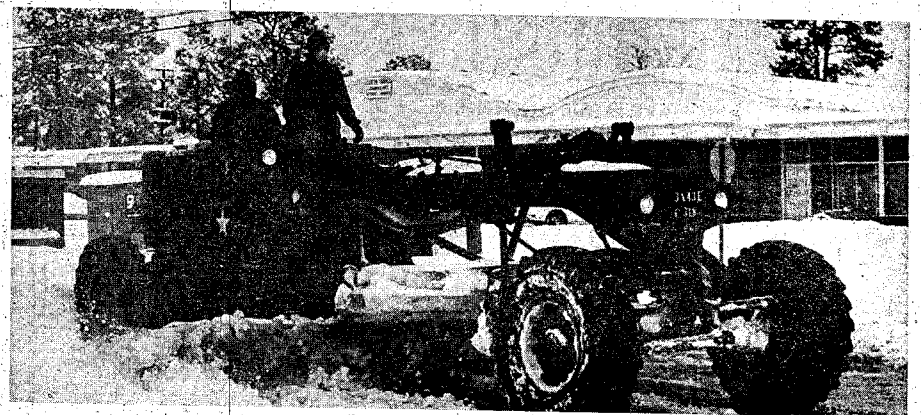
"The machines stopped only for replacement of worn blades," Sherwood said. "One of the graders shut down for a short period to replace a flat tire. Otherwise, there were no problems in maintaining equipment."

While 23 men were assigned to the heavy equipment platoon, only nine men could be reached as telephone service was disrupted in many parts of the city.

These nine men cleared Victory Drive from the Oglethorpe Bridge to Cusseta, South Lumpkin Road from Victory Drive to Fort Benning, and the Lindsay Creek Bypass from Victory Drive to the Manchester Expressway.

Other current civic actions conducted by units of the 560th Engineer Bn. include: Relocating a rappeling tower from Fort Benning to Columbus College for use by the ROTC Department: Removing and clearing land for the construction of a swimming pool at the East Columbus Boys Club: And dispatching a water purification unit to Jackson, Ga. to pump and purify water from a nearby stream into the city's damaged water supply system.

The Bayonet salutes this unit for its assistance to the community.



The 931st Eogineer Group was given the responsibility of keeping the roads open and traffic moving during the record snow fall. Here men of the 43rd Engineer Battalion clear the roads in the Custer Terrace area.

Engineers help out scouts

Members of the 2nd Platoon, Company B, 43rd Engr. Bn., recently completed work at the Skymount Boy Scout Reservation near Altamont, Tenn.

2nd Lt. Stephen Bell and SSG Michael Wallace, NCOIC, had their platoon build a guard tower, a boat dock, and a latrine facility.

Members of the platoon slept in an old hunting lodge during the month-long project. Food was provided by the boy scouts and was prepared by cooks from the 43rd Engr. Bn.

"This is the greatest platoon in the world," SSG Wallace exclaimed. "They worked their behinds off completing scheduled work two weeks ahead of time. They were thus able to perform additional tasks."

The "additional tasks" included building 138 tent platforms, constructing an 8-foot by 22-foot utility shed and reconditioning some 200 table benches that were donated by a local construction company.

Sp5 Scott Hanson, using equipment available at the site, also helped clear and repair several roads in the area.

The platoon completed scheduled work Mar. 27, and is now contemplating further assistance. "We would like to continue repairing some of the roads, help built two parking lots and clear some camping areas," Wallace said.



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WACs

On the move at Fort Benning

BY SUSANNE BOSTICK

Contrary to popular belief, WACs at Fort Benning are not chained to desk, typewriter, and filing cabinet. Today's modern Army offers women a chance to apply their skills in many areas.

WACs at Fort Benning fill such varied positions as protocol officer, food inspector, air traffic control operator, photographer, broadcasting specialist, and intelligence coordinator.

Fort Benning also boasts two of the first WAC MPs in the Army, as well as four female members of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit's rifle and pistol teams. The first WAC ever to become an Army orienteer is assigned to Fort Benning's Third Ranger Company.

Capt. Jo Rusin, the first female protocol officer here, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a major in physical education. She is married to Capt. Johnny L. Rusin, former aide-de-camp to the commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center. Capt. Rusin (male) is currently enrolled in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

Jo is a native of Pascagoula, Miss., and met her husband while they were stationed at Benning. In college, she was commander of the "Kentucky Babes" co-ed drill team, which sparked her interest in joining the Army. She served as a Tac officer at Fort McClellan before coming here.

Specialist Five Debie Kruse, a nineteen-year-old WAC, is the first female member of the orienteering team at Fort Benning. She won the First Army Area women's orienteering championship last year at Fort Dix, N. J, and joined the Orienteering Club here not long afterward. She is from Lander, Wyoming.

PFC Joan Davis from Clinton, Tenn., inspects perishable foods of all types at the Main Commissary. She works for the Veterinary Activity, and may be seen inspecting anything from hamburger meat to oranges to canned peas, to see that it is fresh and in good condition for the consumer.



CAPT. JO RUSIN

PFC Sue Serra, a photographer for the photo branch of the audio-visual systems division, Directorate of Communications-Electronics, is a native of West Milford, N. J. She has taught herself most of what she knows about photography, and has been taking on-the-job training for several months, as well as working in the lab printing pictures.

Specialist Five Judy Smith, who works in the audio production branch of the Infantry School's television division, under the Director of Educational Technology, is a broadcast specialist.

She helps narrate, direct, and edit scripts for Infantry School and Infantry Center productions. She is married to Sp6 William A. Smith, who also works in television. Judy is from Pittsburgh, Pa., and her husband is from Miami, Fla.

Staff Sgt. Ann Standeven, who is shift supervisor at the Lawson Army Airfield traffic control tower, is from Riviera Beach, Fla. She gives directions by voice control to approaching planes, both in flight and on the ground.

Specialist Five Carol Eby, a native of Ontario, Can., is a ground control approach specialist at Lawson Airfield. She also works in the air traffic control tower, and handles approaches for planes in bad weather by radar.

Specialist Four Claudia Park, who works for the Department of Defense Investigative Service, is assigned to the Fort Benning Field Office. She is an intelligence coordinator, and is involved with investigative case control for personnel security investigations.

Privates Diane Hinshaw and Nancy Abrams are the first two WAC MPs at Fort Benning. They are two of the first class of twenty-one WACs who graduated from MP school at Fort Gordon, Ga., earlier this year. Both plan to go into some type of law enforcement work after leaving the service.

Diane's father, a career military man, encouraged her to join the Army, and Nancy had always wanted to work in law enforcement. Diane is from Anchorage, Alaska, and Nancy is from Sumter, S. C. They have been directing traffic and writing tickets for about six weeks now.



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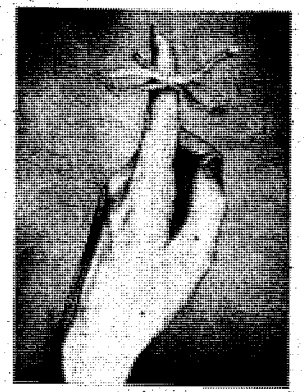

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Along the feminine

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

"ALONG THE FEMLINE" welcomes Mrs. Arthur Rice to the staff. So glad you will "BEE" with us, Pat.

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THE OWC IS DOING THEIR "SPRING THING." MAY 5 — THRIFT SHOP COMPLEX 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. EVERYONE COME "BEE" WITH US.

Cake Decorating Contest

Do you like to decorate cakes? If so, enter the OWC sponsored Cake Decorating Contest on May 5. The contest is open to all military personnel and dependents. To enter the event or for more information call Mrs. James Huff at 545-1946 by April 27.

Help Needed

Do you enjoy writing? The OWC Publicity Chairman is looking for some one to write up OWC news articles for the ACS Action Line, and a feature writer. If interested, contact Mrs. James Graham, at 544-4369.

OWC Activities

The evening classes in DECOUPAGE and TOLE PAINTING still have openings. They will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Mon., April 16. The classes are five weeks long at a cost of $7.50, plus supplies. For more information or to sign up call Mrs. Edward Maceyka at 545-3507.

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Interested in making your own wine? The OWC is starting a WINE MAKING class on Tues., April 24 at 7:30 p.m. The class is open to OWC members or their husbands at a cost of $12 for 6 lessons. Call Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196 to enroll.

The ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP is having a project meeting to discuss current projects on April 18. On April 25, the Workshop will hear a speaker from the Georgia Power Company speak on the Energy Crisis (from the electric company's view). Why don't you plan to join the group to hear this timely discussion at 10 a.m. at the OWC Lounge?

Starting soon will be a beginners CAKE DECORATING class on Thur. evenings from 7-9 p.m. The class will cover the decoration of birthday and special occasion cakes with emphasis on borders and flowers. The class is open to OWC members and their teen-age dependents. 7 lessons for $16. Call Mrs. James Huff at 545-1946 for more information.

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The OWC will sponsor a CARPET SEMINAR to be given Monday, April 30, at the OWC Lounge. The seminar will cover the different carpet fibers, their selection and care, and how to measure for carpeting.

If you are an OWC member and interested in this free seminar, contact Mrs. William Guthrie at 545-2298 or Mrs. Jon Stillman, 544-1196. A door prize will be presented.

OWC Atlanta Trip

The spring Atlanta trip will be April 24. Buses will leave the Officers' Club at 8 a.m. and will return that evening. The $6.50 tickets will include a fashion show and box lunch at Rich's Department Store and an afternoon tea. For more details, call Mrs. Russell C. Miller at 545-4739 or Mrs. Jack B. Cummings at 323-4797.

Festival Days Set In Columbus

Spring Festival Days in Columbus featuring a tour of homes, a Salisbury Fair, an antique show, and a bass fishing tournament will be staged April 13-14. This is an annual celebration.

The tour of residences will include five historical homes and two gardens which abound in native Georgia flora.

The tours will be held Saturday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and again on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Salisbury Fair is fun for the whole family. A flea market and crafts show, musical and choral groups, a children's art show, and a carnival for the youngsters will be featured. The Officers' Wives' Club will have a ticket booth and children ring-toss game at the carnival.

Also at the fair, the Fountain City Antique Auto Club will display clas-

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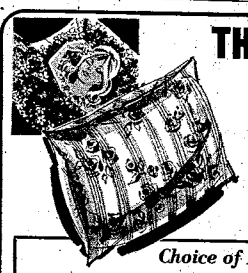

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Fort Benning commander, congratulates Mrs. Betty I. Ashley on her nomination by Third Army for the Department of the Army Handicapped Employee of the Year award. Mrs. Ashley, who works in Supply Division, was honored at a ceremony attended by her friends and coworkers. She was nominated on the basis of her outstanding performance on the job, and was one of twenty-two civilians selected for participation in the annual award. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Jim Sanders).

3rd Army nominee named for handicapped employe of year

Mrs. Betty I. Ashley, a Civil Service employe at Fort Benning, has been selected as the Third United States Army nominee for the Department of the Army handicapped employee of the year award for 1972.

Mrs. Ashley was honored in a ceremony held Monday, March 26, at the Main Post Chapel Annex. Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, was present, as well as numerous friends and co-workers of Mrs. Ashley and Civilian Personnel Division officials.

Mrs. Ashley, who works in the material management section of supply division, Directorat of Industiral Operations, has worked at Fort Benning since 1957. She has received several outstanding performance ratings and quality step increases since her assignment to supply division.

Mrs. Ashley is a supply clerk at present; in the past she has held positions as a clerk-typist and purchasing agent. She has worked for the supply division of DIO since 1966.

She contacted poliomyelitis at the age of six. She has had extensive treatment at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, with assistance from the March of Dimes. She attended Jordan High School and Perry Business School, and she and her husband, Bernard L. Ashley, have one son.

Any handicapped employe of the Department of the Army is eligible for the award. Mrs. Ashley's nomination was made by a special board at Fort Benning. It was then submitted to Third Army, where she was chosen as the nominee for the Department on the Army award.

Mrs. Ashley was one of 21 highly qualified finalists considered by the Department of the Army. Although she was not selected as Army handicapped employe of the year, her nomination speaks very highly of her deserving qualities.

Receiving honorable mention for the nomination was Mr. Clarence M. Poole, administrative officer in the professional services section of Martin Army Hospital.

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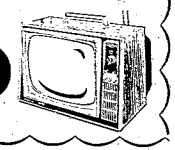

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Easter service to be held April 22 at Gowdy Field

The 36th annual Easter sunrise service will be conducted at Fort Benning on April 22 at 6:30 a.m. Guest speaker for the service will be Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Gerhardt W. Hyatt, Chief of Chaplains, United States Army.

The service will be held on Gowdy Field, adjacent to Doughboy Stadium. In case of inclement weather, the service will be conducted in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. It will be open to the public.

Chaplain Hyatt, a Lutheran pastor, entered the United States Army as a chaplain in 1945. He has served in many capacities, becoming Army Chief of Chaplains on Aug. 1, 1971.

The Infantry Chorus, under the direction of 2nd Lt. Jay S. Taylor, will sing "Christ the Lord Hath Risen." The 283d U.S. Army Band and Trumpeters, under the direction of CWO Brian Arnold, will play for the service. The Infantry Center Chapel choir, under the direction of CWO Arnold, will sing "Gloria Excelsis."

The youth choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Walberg, will sing immediately before the service. The Infantry Center Chapel choir and the Infantry Chorus will sing "The Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah" at the close of the service. Several chaplains will also participate.



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These attractions will be located on lower Broadway between 4th and 9th streets; the hours of operation are the same as for the tour of homes.

The antique show will be in the Fine Arts Building at the fairgrounds behind the Municipal Auditorium. Hours are: April 13, 6-9 p.m.; April 14, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; April 15, noon to 6 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 at the door; children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Last year over 300 fisherman turned out to vie for the prizes provided by the Georgia-Alabama Fishing Club. All angling is on Lake Oliver, in Columbus, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat., April 14.

Panhellenic News

The Panhellenic Association held its March meeting in the home of Mrs. Steve Piper on March 22. Welcomed to the group were newcomers, Mrs. Mark Aycock and Mrs. Sandy MacPherson. Plans were discussed concerning a Columbus-Fort Benning area tea for sorority alumnae to be held May 16, 1:30-3:30 p.m. For reservations or information about the tea, please call Mrs. George Lovelace, 687-4187, or Mrs. Gary Craig, 689-5191.

Mrs. William Koehler volunterred to hostess the April 18 meeting. It will be at 7:30 p.m. Newcomers are encouraged to call Mrs. R. L. Brownlee for further details, 545-4637.

Combat BBOD Support Group

"This is your life — Jim Dunn," was the theme for a party of the Fort Benning Country Club on March 23. The officers and wives of COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP gathered to honor the Group Chief, Lt. Col. James T. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn. The highlight of the evening was a humorous skit dedicated to Lt. Col. Dunn, and the presentation of appropriate mementos from the Artillery, Engineer and NBC Committees.

Combat and Training Development

The ladies of C and TD were greeted with an invitation to the March coffee that sums up their dilemma:

Spring has sprung in the Agency-
Have we lost our identity?
Our men are moving all about,
Are we in, or - are we out?
No matter gals — We're birds of a feather-
What better time to get together
And talk about what the future will bring.
So, let's get together—
And celebrate Spring

The ladies heeded the call and gathered on March 21 to chat and speculate on what their fate will be.

Mrs. Arden Foss was welcomed. Fond farewell was bid to Mrs. Michael Kaido and Mrs. Joy McDonald as their husbands retire from active duty. Mrs. Douglas Hughes was again a visitor.

Thanks were extended to hostesses: Mesdames Willis Bacon, Seth Burkett and John Gibbs.

197th Inf. Bde.
3rd Bn. 7th Inf.

Beans and cornbread were the menu for a Hobo Party attended by the officers and ladies of the 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), on March 30 at the USAIC Recreation Area, Fort Benning.

Dinner partners for the evening were selected by drawing names forming such illustrious pairs as Popeye and Olive Oil, Dick and Pat, and John Smith and Pocahontas. Rounding out the funfilled evening were contests in cotton picking, singing, and "feeding the baby." Great prizes of cornbread and canned beans were awarded the much-hailed winners.

Maj. and Mrs. Douglas Snell and the officers and ladies of the Battalion Staff did a great job in providing an evening of fun and laughter for all.

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Offset Pressman

An Offset Pressman Class is being offered by Project Transition to all eligible personnel. This class started April 9, 1973, however, it is an open ended class and students can be accepted at any time for a 6 weeks period of training. Any interested personnel who are within 6 months of their ETS or retirement date, please contact Project Transition at 545-1183, or come by Bldg. 35, Room 241.

Drinking-Driving

Drinking is indicated to be a factor in at least half of the fatal motor-vehicle accidents, according to special studies, the National Safety Council reports. Routine accident reports do not show the same frequency of drinking, but it is believed that such reports understate the frequency, because the necessary time and equipment are not available to perform alcohol tests on all of the persons involved in accidents.

Electrical Interruption

There will be an interruption of all electrical services in Bldgs. 972, 973, 974, 975, and 976 (Main Post) on Monday, April 16, 1973 from 0600-1100 hours. Occupants should prepare to operate without electricity during this period. This interruption is necessary for the contractor to make changes in the electrical system.

There will be an interruption of all electrical services in Buildings 170, 933, and 1600 (Main Post) on Monday, April 16, 1973 from 1330 to 1500 hours. Occupants should prepare to operate without electricity during that period. This interruption is necessary for the contractor to make changes in the electrical system.

Fire Inspection

An annual fire inspection will begin in Family Quarters on April 23, 1973, and will continue until all quarters have been inspected. These inspections will be made by uniformed Fire Department Inspectors. All noted fire hazards will be pointed out to the occupant at time of inspection, and recommendations made for correction of such deficiencies.

Commissary

All commissary stores will be closed April 22, 1973 in observance of Easter Sunday.

Road Close

Buena Vista Road will be closed from Hourglass Road southeast to Box Springs Road 0900-1700 hours, April 21, 1973.

Booze and Drugs

Rap sessions on alcohol and other drugs are held in the Main Post Service Club each Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 p.m.

The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon Groups meet in Building 2214, Airborne Area each Monday evening at 8 p.m.

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Sp4 Nathaniel Darrington received an Association of the United States (AUSA) award from Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke for having been selected Soldier of the Month for March from the 93ist Engineer Corps. AUSA awards were presented to all the Soldiers of the Month from the major units at Ft. Benning during the AUSA General Membership Meeting held Tuesday, April 10, at Marshall Auditorium.

BG Patch spends 3 days here

Brig. Gen. William A. Patch, director of enlisted personnel, office of personnel operations, in Washington, D.C., arrived here Tuesday (April 10) for a three day visit.

He will attend an official luncheon at the Fort Benning Officer's Club Wednesday. He will also speak at a guest speaker presentation and a seminar later in the day.

Gen. Patch will give a guest speaker presentation to the Advanced NCO Educational System class at Infantry Hall Thursday at 2:15 p.m.

He will meet with Brig. Gen. Willard Latham and during the day will be briefed on Battalion Department operations, the Infantry Officers' advanced course, the School Brigade and the 197th Infantry Brigade.

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Carol McKinney, former WAC of the Week, enjoys horsing around. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

43rd Eng. start major demo project



The first platoon of Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion recently started a major demolition project on Main Post. The platoon is assigned the mission of demolishing 32 buildings in the 1300 area of Main Post, located near the Center Headquarters. The buildings consist of two story wood frame barracks and one story wood frame buildings. All serviceable items, such as heater fans, water heaters and plumbing fixtures have been removed prior to initiation of the demolition work. All scrap metal will be turned into the property disposal office. The entire area will be left in a clean and presentable condition for future construction.

The buildings are being torn down to make way for a new Junior High School which will be built in the vacated area.

The men who will be doing the work will use equipment such as bull dozers, cranes, trucks and various other demolition equipment. The officer in charge of the operation is Lieutenant Keith Slicer and the NCO in charge is Sergeant First Class James Madden.

Upon completion of the work on Main Post, the company will demolish an additional 16 buildings in Harmony Church and Sand Hill areas.

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Industrial Operations presents awards to 21 of its employees

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Miss Nora A. Poole of the Directorate of Industrial Operations received an outstanding performance award, and Mr. Dock B. Slaughter Jr., also of the Directorate of Industrial Operations, received an outstanding performance award and a quality step increase.

Six employes of Supply Division received awards. Mrs. Mary H. Montgomery received a certificate of achievement, Mr. James M. Meadows received a superior job achievement award, and Mrs. Dorothy R. Dye received a quality step increase.

Mr. H. E. Woodham and Mr. James F. Rhodes received outstanding performance awards. Mr. Eugene Anderson received a letter of appreciation for a proposal he made. Mr. R. R. Douville of Procurement Division also received a letter of appreciation for a proposal.

Specialist Four Robert A. Pike of Services Division received a cash award for submitting a suggestion which was adopted, and four civilians in Services Division received awards.

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The 931st traces its origins to the 931st Aviation Regiment which was activated on June 11, 1943. The Regiment served at Luzon and New Guinea in World War II, in Japan, and in the Korean conflict.

One of the 931st's original units is the 67th Maintenance Battalion which began as Mechanical Repair Shop No. 305 in October, 1917.

The 43rd Auxiliary Forestry Battalion, now the 43rd Engineers, was created in January, 1918.

The 931st came to Benning in 1968 and was designated a major command in 1970.

The most remarkable feature of the 931st is its diversity. Construction, maintenance, writing, military police, finance and personnel services are the functions of the units within the 931st.

An individual who chooses the 931st can be a newspaper reporter, a scuba diver, a policeman, or learn construction.

Besides the daily work of activities manned by the 931st, the group has built the test facilities for the Dragon missile, resurfaced Sightseeing Road, and removed unneeded buildings.

In addition to its daily work, the 931st also serves the civilian community. Engineer equipment recently cleared a site for Goodwill Industries, Columbus. The 43rd Engineers have aided in work on a Boy Scout camp in Altamont, Tenn., and completed extensive construction for the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of South Alabama, Mobile.

The 931st has played an important role in the VOLAR program to create a modern, professional Army and unit-of-choice recruiting.

Before the Army-wide emphasis on recruiting volunteers and improving Army life, the 931st had already begun several programs designed to improve the life style of the individual soldier.

In addition to making changes in its own unit, the 931st actively helped the modernization in other units by constructing two man rooms in the barracks. Thanks to the 43rd Engineers, privacy for the individual soldier became a physical reality.

The 931st began unit of choice recruiting in May, 1972. In five months, the unit had filled 1137 combat vacancies. Since that time, the 931st has joined with other post units in a station of choice recruiting program.

Expo 72

The modern Army and the opportunities it offers young men and women was the theme of Fort Benning's Action Army Expo '72. The 18 day, 1000 mile recruiting effort was conducted by men from the 931st.

The Expo featured various equipment used in training and combat situations. A Sheridan tank, an armored personnel carrier, and a scout dog were demonstrated to young people and their parents.

The most popular vehicle was the combat vehicle simulator (Hustler). The Hustler is a small vehicle which can cover all terrains. Children especially enjoyed the Hustler because they could ride in it.

Another popular demonstration was the Ranger rapelling. Two Rangers from the Florida Ranger Camp rapelled from tall buildings or towers in the local community.

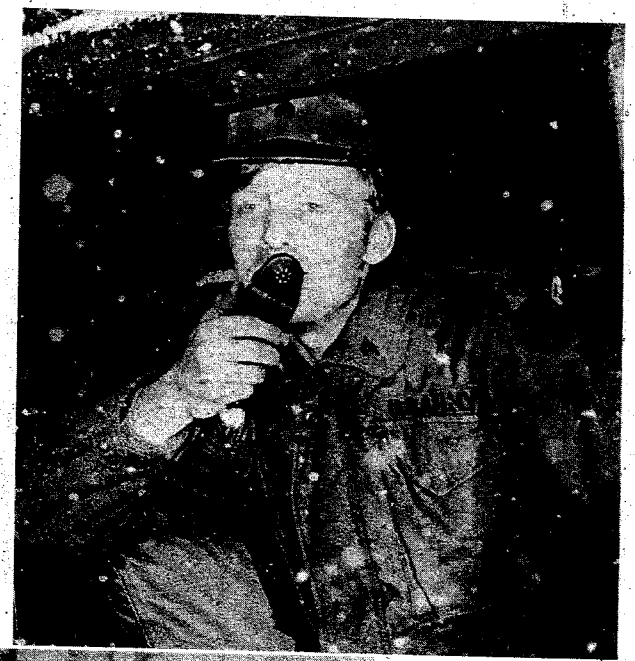
Accompanying the Expo was a sound truck which played contemporary and march music at each stop on the tour.

For the visit in Demopolis, Ala., the Expo was joined by the Infantry Chorus, the 931st unit of choice combo,a nd the unit of choice basketball team.

The convoy was commanded by Lt. Col. Herman R. Betke, 67th Maintenance Battalion commander.



PVT Richard Thibodeau of D Co., 43rd Engr., Bn. participates in a DFAE-Project transition Class in masonry.



Sergeant James Smith keeps open radio networks during the record snow fall. He was just one of the many who put forth an extensive effort to keep things running smoothly.



Every kid's hero, superman, could move trees like this with a touch of his finger. Actual supermen like PFC James Barnett, use metal monsters like this bulldozer to give them the strength of the superheroes.

PT 931st Style

The army has always placed an emphasis on physical fitness and always will. Physical fitness is important and PT can help you attain it.

For a soldier to carry out a mission and still make it back to his base, he must bein top physical condition. Physical exercise or PT is what puts a man in shape.

Although the army sees PT from a practical point of view, there are many other reasons for taking part in some type of physical activity.

One of the best reasons to follow a regular program of some type of exercise is that it can prolong your life. People who exercise regularly tend to live longer healthier lives.

Physical activity will build your heart muscles making it beat slower but stronger which means it does not have to work as hard. This could help save you from heart trouble later on in life.

A healthier body also means a more clear alert mind. You are not tired out as easily as before. A more alert mind can make you a more alert person, not one who is always lacking the energy to do his work and the things he would like to do.

Within the 931st not all the men have the same needs for their jobs so they do not all need a PT program that is the same.

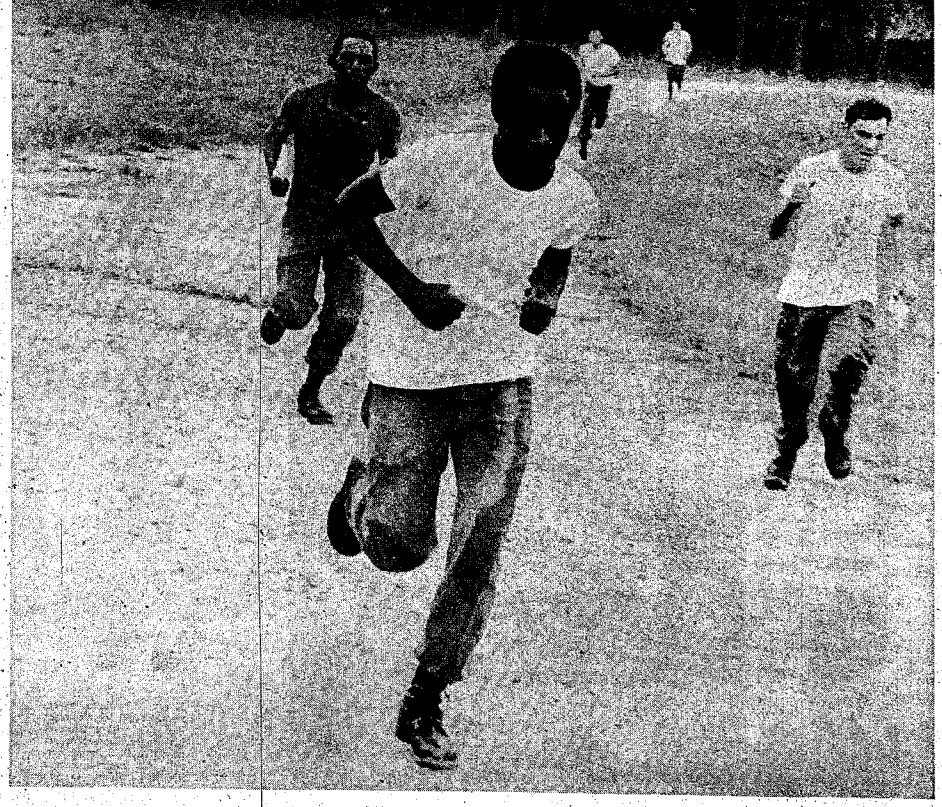
The various programs have been designed to meet the needs of the different units. They also have been designed to change the attitude of the men towards PT.

In the 43rd Engineers the men are giving PT four times weekly. They do calisthenics and run which serves to keep them in condition. On Wednesday afternoons the men get two hours to participate in some form of physicla activity, which is supervised.

The prblem of getting the men to want to take part in the PT program prompted a new approach to PT at HHC 931st. The program allowed four hours a week for PT but it did not prescribe any exercises.

This approach proved to be very popular with the men. Pvt John Squires of HHC 931st remarked that "the new PT program is the best they have come up with so far. I look forward to PT; before I used to hate to go out and do the daily dozen. I still do the daily dozen sometimes but when I want to, not because I have to."

The program has since been adopted by other units, including the 67th Maint. Bn. where it has been working well.



"When I came in I didn't have anything."

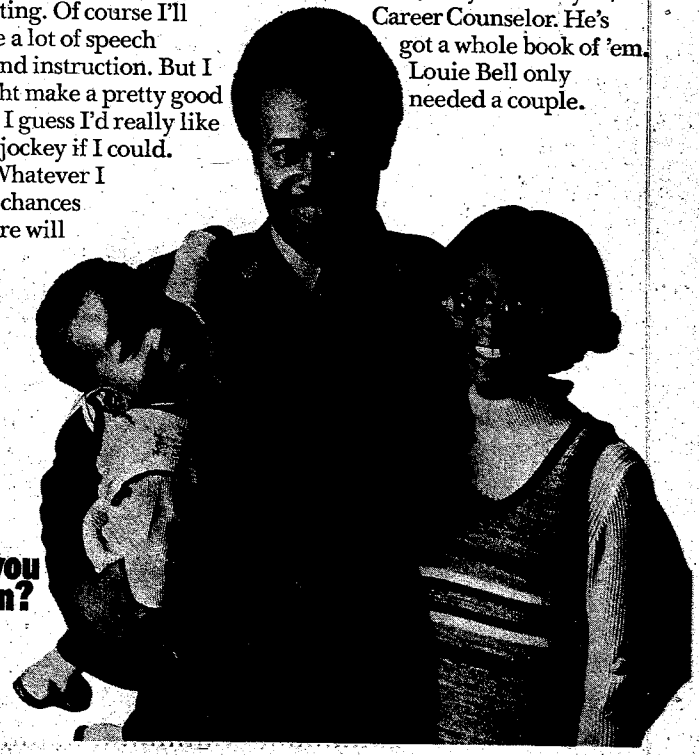
Sergeant Louie Bell just reenlisted for the first time. And he had some pretty good reasons.

"Look what I've got now. A steady income, a good job and a family. It's a lot more responsibility.

"I was studying business administration when I came in, but I think I'm going to change to broadcasting. Of course I'll have to take a lot of speech schooling and instruction. But I think I might make a pretty good announcer. I guess I'd really like to be a disc jockey if I could.

"Whatever I decide, my chances for the future will definitely be better now that I've decided to stay in the Army for a while. I'll be getting more education for when I get out. And Martha and Darrell will have a lot more security."

The education. The bonus. The security. Louie Bell found some pretty good reasons for reenlisting. If you're looking for reasons, see your Army Career Counselor. He's got a whole book of 'em. Louie Bell only needed a couple.



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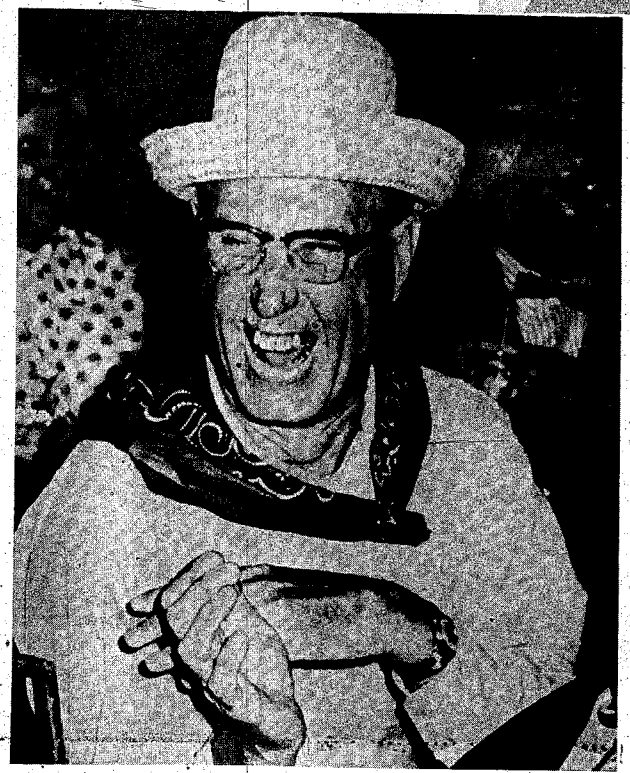

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The Flicks

This week's featured films on post

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — (First Performance) Return Of Sabata (PG) 6:15. Starring: Lee Van Cleef and Reiner Schone.

(Second Performance) — (Double Horror Show) zCountess Dracula (PG) 8:30 Starring: Ingrid Pitt and Nigel Green; zVampire Circus (PG) Starring: Adrienne Corri and Laurence Payne.

Theater No. 2 — Frogs (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Ray Milland and Joan Van Ark.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) How To Frame A Figg (G) 2:30. Starring: Don Knotts and Elaine Joyce.

The Darwin Adventure (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Nicholas Clay and Ian Richardson.

(Late Show Only) zz1776 (G) 11:00. Starring: Howard Da Silva and Ken Howard.

Theater No. 2 — Night Of Dark Shadows (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: David Selby and Lara Parker.

Theater No. 3 — Trouble Man (R) 7:00. Starring: Robert Hooks and Paul Winfield.

Theater No. 4 — Watermelon Man (R) 8:00. Starring: Godfrey Cambridge and Estelle Parsons.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — Trouble Man (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Robert Hooks and Paul Winfield.

Theater No. 2 — The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Maggie Smith and Robert Stephens.

Theater No. 3 — zz1776 (G) 7:00. Starring: Howard Da Silva and Ken Howard.

Theater No. 4 — zThe Valachi Papers (R) 8:00. Starring: Charles Bronson and Mario Pilar.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — Trouble Man (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Robert Hooks and Paul Winfield.

Theater No. 2 — Dead Run (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Peter Lawford and Georges Geret.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Fuzz (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Raquel Welch.

Theater No. 2 — What's So Bad About Feeling Good? (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: George Peppard and Mary Tyler Moore.

Theater No. 3 — Hickey and Boggs (PG) 7:00. Starring: Bill Cosby and Robert Culp.

Theater No. 4 — Return Of Sabata (PG) 8:00. Starring: Lee Van Cleef and Reiner Schone.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — zz1776 (G) 7:00. Starring: Howard Da Silva and Ken Howard.

Theater No. 2 — McCabe and Mrs. Miller (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Warren Beatty and Julie Christie.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — The Darwin Adventure (G) 8:00. Starring: Nicholas Clay and Ian Richardson.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zz1776 (G) 7:00. Starring: Howard Da Silva and Ken Howard.

Theater No. 2 — The Horseman (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Omar Sharif and Jack Palance.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Trouble Man (R) 8:00. Starring: Robert Hooks and Paul Winfield.

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Lecture to be held on vital problems

The Chaplain Division of Fort Benning is sponsoring a lecture dealing with the vital problems of parents and teen-agers. This program is scheduled for Sunday, April 29, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The featured speaker, Rev. James DiGiacomo, S.J., is one of the country's leading experts in this field. He is a frequent lecturer at educational institutes and conventions.

Rev. DiGiacomo is the chairman of the religious studies department at Fordham Preparatory School, N. Y., and assistant professor of religious education at Fordham University. Prior to teaching at Fordham, he held a similar position at Loyola University.

Rev. DiGiacomo is the author of Holt, Rinhart and Winston's Conscience and Concern, a widely used high school religion text, and of the book, We Were Never Their Age.

He is a frequent contributor to numerous magazines and journals. Since 1965, Rev. DiGiacomo has lectured to audiences in 36 states and four Canadian provinces.

All parents, teachers, social workers, and interested persons in the Fort Benning-Columbus area are invited to attend Rev. DiGiacomo's presentation.



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Dramatizers now accepting submissions

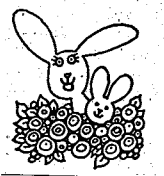
The Fort Benning Dramatizers are now accepting submissions for the summer production of a children's play.

Anyone who has a play to submit must remember that the play should be enjoyable for children; should not have a cast entirely of children; should have a relatively simple set; and each submitter must either direct his submission or have someone agree to direct prior to submitting it.

Persons interested in submitting a play are asked to contact the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237, on Ingersoll behind the Infantry Museum, by coming to the Playhouse or by calling 545-2932 or 545-5057.

Also, submitters are welcome to come to the Dramatizers' meetings, which are held each Monday evening at 7:30 and to the rehearsals for "The Cave Dwellers" which is the group's next production to be presented May 3, 4, 5, 11 and 12 at the Fort Benning Playhouse.

Forest fires burn more than trees.



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The Modern Volunteer Army strives to upgrade a man's skills not only so that he will be valuable to unit, but also so that he will have gained a skill he can use if he decides to leave the Army. Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) recently sent three men to attend a masons course given by project transition. The course, which was developed by DFAE and Project Transition, is six weeks in length and is designed to enhance the capabilities of the 43rd Engineer Battalion by training selected individuals in bricklaying and general masonry techniques. The three soldiers sent by Company D are SpS Robert L. Funderburke, Sp4 Wendell Jackson (above) and PV2 Richard J. Thibodeau. Upon completing the course the three men will be qualified to tackle the rebuilding of the brick wall at the USAIC Cemetery in support of DFAE.

931st clears Goodwill site

A future site for Goodwill Industries of Columbus was recently cleared by B Company, 43rd Engr. Bn., 931st Engineer Group.

2nd Lt. John Sullivan and SFC Richard Bivens had their platoon move some 22,000 cubic yards of earth. The 14-man Earth Moving Platoon completed the site preparation at Bradley Industrial Park in North Columbus early last month.

Capt. James E. King, B Company Commander, was given a plaque by Goodwill Industries in appreciation for services rendered by the Fort Benning unit. Additionally, the entire platoon was invited to a banquet the evening of the groundbreaking ceremony (March 9) at the Airport Holiday Inn.

"Having just come off a months stand down (a time designated to perform equipment maintenance) from the Christmas holidays, the men were really anxious to get back to doing something constructive," Sullivan said.

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Freedom winners honored

Four soldiers and one member of the civilian community were honored Tuesday at the annual Freedoms Foundation luncheon at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Rozell Fabiani of Columbus, and Maj. Dick T. LeClere, Capt. William W. Brownell, Capt. John L. Carter, and Sgt. Floyd D. Bryant of Fort Benning were honored for their award-winning essays on the topic "Freedom Has A Price." The luncheon took place at the Main Officers Club at 12 noon. It was held in the Supper Club.

Guests included Maj. Gen. Heinz Guderian of the Republic of Germany; Congressman Jack Brinkley of Georgia; Congressman Bill Nichols of Alabama; and Gen. H. K. Johnson (retired), former Army Chief of Staff.

Also in attendance were Mayor Bob Hydrick of Columbus and Mayor Woodrow Wilson of Phenix City; Mr. Bill Heard, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. C. A. Woods, president of the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS APRIL 13

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	Ch.3—CBS	C.9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	00 :25 Thought for 15 Today 30 Sunrise 45 Semester	:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	:40 Farm News :45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry News		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Alo.Ga. Today Today Show		
8	00 Razell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	New Zoo Revue Jeff's Collie	" " :35 Alo. Ga. Today Today Show	Why! What's New "	Life Science :45 Talking Lines
9	00 Captain 15 Kangaroo 30 " 45 "	Small World Fonn Greer Split Second	Galloping Gourmet Not For Women Only	Electric Company Math Factory Building Math	Sesame Street " "
10	00 Joker' 15 Is Wild 30 $10,000 45 Pyramid	Merv Griffin Show " "	Dinah's Place " Battle "	Ready?Set,Go! :20 Viva Nuestral Amis :25 Wonderful You :50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech :45 Music Time
11	00 Gambit 15 " 30 Love of 45 Life	" " Bewitched "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 About Science	" Sportmanlike Driving Music Time I
12	00 Young and 15 Restless 30 News 45 Search for Tmw	Password " Panorama News	Jeopardy " Who,What, Where Game	Pilgrims to West Comparative Geography Workshop Hints	" Ele. Phy. Skills Let's Learn More
1	00 Midday News 15 Close up 30 As The 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	1 O'clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on A Match	Industrial Arts for 70's Meet the Arts	Sportsmanlike Driving " Music Time I
2	00 Guiding 15 Light 30 Edge of 45 Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Ripples Building Math Children of World	" Upper Ele. Art " Katie's Place
3	00 Price 15 Is Right 30 Hollywood's 45 Talking	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	In Service Programs " "	Today's Home Electric Company
4	00 Secret 15 Storm 30 F Troop 45 "	Love,Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset " Movies "Gunfight at	Sesame Street " "	Sesame Street " "
5	00 Petticoat 15 Junction 30 That 45 Girl	Bonanza " "	Dodge City," Joel McCrea "	Misteroger's Neighborhood Electric Company	Misteroger's Neighbaghood Rules of Civil Procedure
6	00 To Tell 15 The Truth 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News, Weather Sports Smith-Reasoner News	Gilligan's Island WYEA News	Sesame Street " "	On Campus " Wall Street Week
7	00 News,Sports 15 Weather 30 Maude 45 "	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family	NBC Nightly News Untamed World	Zoom " Wall Street Week	Focus " "
8	00 Mission 15 Impossible 30 " 45 "	Movie: "Jigsaw" Bradford Dillman	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Wk. in Review Turning Points	On the Move " "
9	00 Movie: 15 "Man Who 30 Died Twice," 45 Stuart Whitman	" " " "	Circle of Fear " "	Masterpiece Theatre "The Golden Bowl"	Washington Week In Review Said "
10	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Love, Amer. Style "What About Tomorrow?"	Bobby Darin "	Battle for Urban Mobility	" "
11	00 News, Wthr., 15 Sports 30 Movie: 45 "Stratton	News, Wthr., Sports "In Concert "	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
12	00 Story" 15 James 30 Stewart, 45 June Allyson	" " " "	" " " "		
1	00 " 15 " 30 Sign Off 45 "	News	Midnight Special " "		

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ion level demonstrate an increased indirect fire capability.

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MOBILITY

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Infantry has followed the development and military potential testing of the XR311 dune-buggy-type vehicle.

Development of a forward area, security, command and control, antiarmor and reconnaissance (FASCAR) vehicle, using the basic technology which produced the XR311 combat vehicle prototype, would significantly increase off-road mobility for performing a variety of Infantry tasks. This program is presently in the concept stage.

Looking toward airmobility in the future, Infantry needs a better aerial squad carrier. The utility tactical transport aircraft system (UTTAS) is programmed to eventually replace the UH 1.



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6 00					
15					
30	Thought				
45	for Today				
7 00	Chattahoochee		Metro		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Across the	:25 M. Devotional	Popeye		
45	Seven Seas	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	Pufnstuff	Houndcats		Sesame Street (Reruns)
15	Bunny	"	"		"
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misterogers	"
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The	Sesame	
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Street	
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	(Reruns)	
45	Doo	S-Star Movie	Panther	"	
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	
15	"	"	"	Company	
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misterogers	
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Sealab	Sesame	
15	"	"	2020	Street	
30	"	Kid	Runaround	"	
45	"	Power	"	"	
12 00	Archies	Funky	Around the World	Electric	
15	TV Funnies	Phantom	in 80 Days	Company	
30	Kiddie Corps	Lidsville	Talking With	Sesame	
45	Lone	"	A Giant	Street	
1 00	Soul	Soul	Sports	"	Electric
15	Train	Unlimited	Action Profile	"	Company
30	ABA	"	Popeye	Electric	"
45	Basketball	"	Theater	Company	"
2 00	"	All-Star	Oakland	Zoom	"
15	"	Basketball	at	"	"
30	"	"	Minnesota	Electric	"
45	"	"	Baseball	Company	"
3 00	"	"	"	Fashion	
15	"	"	"	Focus	
30	"	"	"	America Be Fit	
45	"	"	"	Living Better	Misterogers
4 00	Live	Dinah Shore	"	Double	"
15	Wrestling	Winners'	"	Dribble	"
30	"	Circle	"	Backbeat	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
5 00	Bobby	Wide World	Arthur Smith	Hgrambee	"
15	Goldsboro	of Sports	"	"	"
30	Nashville	"	Flipside	Black	"
45	Music	"	"	Journal	"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Rollin	Garden	America 73
15	Lodge	"	"	Show	"
30	CBS	All-South	NBC	Who Is	"
45	News	Wrestling	News	Man?	"
7 00	Sat.Eve.News	"	Mancini	Firing	Movie:
15	Wthr.Spts.	"	Generation	Line	"Prince and
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	Stand Up	"	Pauper,"
45	Bernie	Welk	and Cheer	"	Errol
8 00	UFO	"	Emergency	Hamlet	Flynn
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	Touch of	"	"	"
45	"	Grace	"	"	"
9 00	Mary Tyler	Julie Andrews	Movie:	"	Special of
15	Moore	Hour	"Thousand	"	Week
30	Bob	"	Clowns,"	"	"VD Blues"
45	Newhart	"	Jason	"	
10 00	Carol	The Men	Robards	"	
15	Burnett	Assignments	"	"	
30	"	Vienna	"	CASH	
45	"	"	"	(90 Minutes)	
11 00	Movie:	Movie:	"		
15	"Amazons	"Night Star	"		
30	of Rome,"	Goddess	Movie:		
45	Louis	of Electra,"	"Wyoming,"		
12 00	Jourdan	John	Vera		
15	"	Barrymore Jr.	Ralston		
30	"	ABC News	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"	Movie:		
15			"Roll In		
30			Cell Block 11"		
45			Neville Brand		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 15

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6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00		Sign On	Treehouse		
15		:25 Devotional	Club		
30		Challenge	Camera		
45		of Bible	Sing		
8 00	American	Rex	Bob		
15	Sings	Humbard	Harrington		
30	Day of	Show	Revival		
45	Discovery	"	Fires		
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The		
15	"At War With	Presents	Wayfarers		
30	The Army"	It Is Written	Waters		
45	"	Vandeman	Family		
10 00	"	143rd	Gospel		
15	"	Mormon	Hour		
30	"	Conference	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Services	First	Twelve		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	O'Clock		
30	Church	Church	High		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Viewpoint	Movie:	Home for		
15	Face the	"Revolt of the	Passover		
30	Nation	Mercenaries"	Meet the		
45		Virginia	Press		
1 00	Movie:	Maya	World		
15	"Poor Little	"	Championship		
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45	Spectacular	"	Playoffs	"	"
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45	"	Winners	"	Freely	"
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15	Masters	"	"	"	"
30	Tennis	"	Animal	"America '73"	"
45	"	"	World	"	"
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15	Minutes	on	Swingers	"	"
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7 00	Project 3	Tarzan	Lassie	Zoom	Naturalist
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30	Dick	"	Wonderful	Earthkeeping	French
45	Van Dyke	"	World of	"Help Yourself"	Chef
8 00	M-A-S-H	The	Disney	New Jersey	Masterpiece
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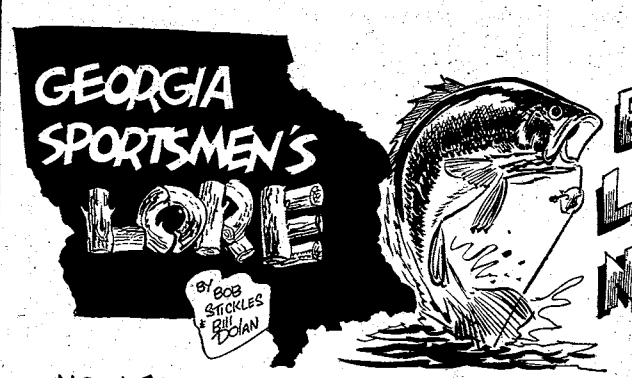

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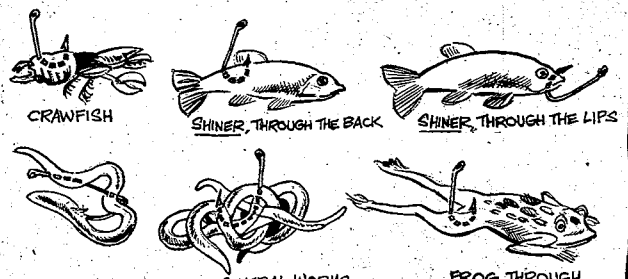

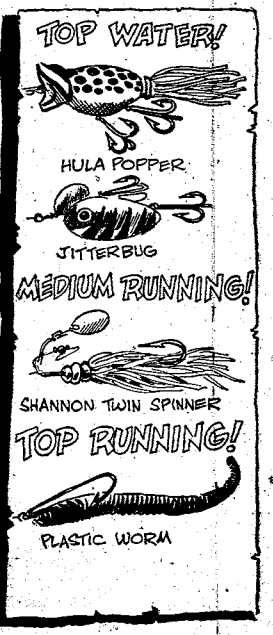

Which one?

Shiners, worms, lures, flies...

Throughout the years BASS fishermen have disagreed on the best bait to catch ol' bucketmouth, live or artificial. Depending on fishing conditions and personal preference each is correct, For those who are just beginning to pursue bucketmouth, let's take a look at the pros and cons of each bait.

Live Bait

In this area the favorite natural baits are shiners, shad, frogs, earthworms; and small snakes. The most important aspect of fishing natural baits is to insure they are alive. Minnow buckets will keep bait live for short periods of time, and since most boats don't have live wells, they are the most commonly used containers.

The use of natural bait requires as much skill as does the use of artificials. There are times when any bait dropped into the water will catch bass — but seldom. In most cases the least amount of weight you use the better. This will allow your bait, to move freely on the bottom and attract bass. The same holds true for the bobber, the smaller the better.

Live bait which is mobile like the shiner and shad should be allowed to move around with total freedom. This calls for light monofilament with no sinker or bobber. Some of the biggest bass ever taken were caught on shiners allowed to swim free.

So far the discussion on live bait sounds good; however, there are a few problem areas. The biggest problem for the beginner is knowing when the bass has the live bait. When using a bobber, its obvious, but when the bait is moving freely it takes experience to determine a strike from obstructions on the bottom. It's a good idea when fishing without a bobber to count to ten before striking, this allows the bass to swallow the bait which increases your chances of hooking him.

Artificials

In the past few decades, artificial baits have gained in popularity for bass fishing. Every bait and tackle store is loaded with artificial baits in all sizes, shapes, and colors. Under the proper conditions most of these artificials would probably catch bass; however, there are certain characteristics to look for. The six most important characteristics of an artificial lure are action, color, depth, speed, feel, and size.

Action — When you buy a lure, take time to read the instruction sheet that comes with it. Much time and effort goes into the production of a lure and the manufacturer probably knows the best way to fish it. Experiment with the lure, to see if your manipulations can add something to it. You may be surprised.

Color — Bass can distinguish colors, especially in clear water. Depending on the clarity of the water you should select a lure that you can see the best at various depths. For example, if you choose a lure that is visible only six inches underwater to you, chances are the bass will have difficulty seeing it too.

Few fishermen will agree on the best bait to catch ol' bucketmouth. Numerous trophy size bass have been caught on both live bait and artificials. Try your favorite bait and if it works, fine, if not don't hesitate to switch. THE CHOICE IS YOURS.



Capt. Fred Paavola, head coach, and Michelle Borden dispay trophy that the Baracudas received for their second place finish during the Pensacola Winter Invitational Swim Meet held March 24 and 25 at Pensacola, Fla. Paavola is on orders for Alaska, leaving in May. Anybody interested in taking over as head coach should contact CSM Rodriguez at 545-6151 or secretary Mrs. Sawczyn - 545-4830.

Local orienteers wipe out Ohio

Four members of the Ranger Department's orienteering team and a man from Martin Army Hospital Medical Company took five first place awards in the Ohio Open Orienteering Championships, April 1, at Tar Hollow State Park, Ohio.

The five orienteers overcame rugged terrain and many misplaced control markers to post the fastest times of the day on the elite and advanced men's courses.

Sp5 Dennis McCullough had the best time of 108:35 on the 8.1 kilometer blue course. Capt. Edward Strabel was 30 seconds behind him. Sp5 Bill Mellars and Capt. Jon Nolan posted times of 114.37, and 131.22 respectively.

In the advanced men's class Sp4 Tom Gerrod, a physical therapist at Martin Army Hospital, received a first place award for his time of 149.12 on the 7.15 kilometer red course.

The Ranger Department orienteers also presented two instructional orienteering clinics March 31 to over 60, military and civilian personnel attending the championships.

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197th clinches lead

Major Unit league handball is coming to a close, and the School Brigade has made its move and is holding on to second place.

The 197th has clinched first place and can't be touched. There is only one game separating TSB and the 931st, so the question of second place is still to be decided.

In the match between the 197th Inf. Bde. and TSB on April 5th, TSB had rough going, getting knocked off 14-4.

In the next scheduled game on Friday night the 197th was to have met the 931st Engineer Gp., but the 931st failed to show up and forfeited the game. Monday, April 9th TSB was slated to meet the 931st, but once again they didn't appear and foreited.

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Try-outs for handball

Try-outs for the annual Third Army Team Handball Tournament will be held April 16-20. The tournament will be held at Ft. Bragg, N. C., April 30-May 5.

Male military personnel with experience in playing team handball should contact the Sports Office, Special Services, in Bldg. 394.

13th skeet shoot

The Thirteenth Annual Armed Forces Skeet Championships will take place at Eit Air Force Base, Col. June 25-30.

All Army personnel may participate at no cost to the U. S. government and only on a leave status. Interested participants should contact Maj. John R. Bridges at Eit A.F.B. Autovon 692-4322-4323.

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Run for Fun

The Ranger Department will host its third "Run for Fun" on Stewart Field in front of Infantry Hall, May 11 at 2 p.m.

This year a "His and Hers Relay" has been added to the program. The woman will run a mile and hand a baton to her male partner who will run two miles to the finish.

Other events include a two mile race for various age groups, a four mile post relay in which four men from the same size company unit compete and a five mile open race.

Everyone may participate but only active duty military personnel may receive awards. Young and old, male and female can attend and "Run for Fun."

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By Bill Kloeb

Every year about this time some stores begin to feature the sale of baby ducks, chickens and rabbits as Easter gifts for small children. Each year thousands of parents buy these "cute pets" for their children and each year the poor pet suffers the same fate.

They are smothered, squeezed, choked and generally manhandled by well meaning smallfry until they finally die. Some are not so fortunate. They live to suffer longer. They dirty all over the house and soon are banished to the outdoors where they die of exposure, ending a bad situation that should never have existed in the first place.

Some are handy creatures and despite everything they continue to live. Parents who purchased these hardy types are the ones who get the most trouble. They are stuck with an unresponsible, untrainable, bothersome "pet" that haunts them long after most people have forgotten about Easter and are planning a summer vacation. The Easter pets pose an additional problem here too. Who wants to take care of a chicken, rabbit or duck for a couple of weeks while the owner is enjoying a vacation?

Chickens, rabbits and ducks are very low on the intelligence sale for animals. Even the most patient trainer has trouble in educating them. Have you ever seen one that was house broke?

All three of these creatures have bad reputations. Every grown up has heard the expressions "dumb bunny" or "dumb duck". When used as slang, the word chicken is anything but complimentary. These terms were originated by farm people who knew their farm birds and animals. A farmer would never try to make a pet of a rabbit, duck or chicken. They won't show affection like a cat or dog. They aren't good at learning tricks and they can't be taught to talk. At best they can be trained to come to someone who is going to feed them.

Nevertheless they can feel pain, are uncomfortable under adverse conditions and deserve a fate better than being a temporary Easter pet.

Parents should think twice and then again before buying live Easter presents. The kids enjoy them for such a short time. The bird or bunny doesn't enjoy the situation at all. The only ones who really get anything out of the whole thing are the parents and all they get is trouble.

Chicken, rabbit and duck are good substitutes for beef or pork on the dinner table but when it comes to Easter presents everyone will be better off if they stay with chocolate and hard boiled eggs.

Fish is a good substitute for red meat in the diet but the freezers of local fishermen must be taking a real beating these days. From all reports no one is accomplishing much in the way of putting anything in those freezers. The almost continuous stretch of rainy days has loused up the water all over the country.

The fishermen really hurting from the weather are the avid bass fishermen. Usually by this time a lot of the fishermen I know have caught enough white bass to fill the freezer. This year if there has been a white bass run up the Chattahoochee River the fishermen haven't been aware of it. Full stringers of white bass have been a rarity.

The lack of sunshine may also have an adverse effect on the hatches of crappy, bream and bass. These fish are already full of roe. Have been for some time now. They usually wait until the water temperature is around 65 degrees before they go on the spawning beds. Lack of the warming sunshine could force them into water more shallow than that in which they usually bed. The shallow water may satisfy the fishes requirement as to temperatuure but in the end it could be the finish of the batch if the water receeds leaving the eggs high and dry.

Should the weather this weekend turn out to be as bad as that of the preceeding weekends don't count it a total loss. You can learn a lot about snakes Saturday afternoon if you tune in the Ridley Bell Sportsmans Lodge program on WRBL TV-3. Lt. Chris Kearns of the Ranger Department and Ridley will talk about the various types of snakes found in this area.

TSB versus City Fathers in Golden Park twin bill

The School Brigade's "Over the Hill Gang" will meet the City Fathers of Columbus in a softball showdown at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Golden Park.

"School Brigade Night" will feature a TSB team consisting of senior NCO's and Field Grade Officers, including Col. Allen M. Goodson, brigade commander.

The "City Fathers" team is a group of prominent Columbus citizens, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Immediately following the TSB game the Columbus Astros baseball team will meet Knoxville in the third game of their regular season.

The reason for this special night is twofold. First, it will foster better relations between Fort Benning and the civilian community. Second, the game will be assisting a worthy cause. Normally tickets cost $1.50 to Astros games alone, but for this special event admission tickets are only $1 for both games and $.50 from each ticket will be donated to the community activities association.

Tickets can be purchased from unit project officers.

TSB gets ready for softball

The 1973 School Brigade Company level softball season is almost ready to begin.

The season is scheduled to run from April 16 to August 17th under the supervision of TSB's Athletics and Recreation Office (A-R). All military personnel assigned to a TSB unit are eligible to play in the league. Each team will be allowed 15 members and one coach. Units not able to field full teams may join with other units under the approval of TSB's A-R NCO.

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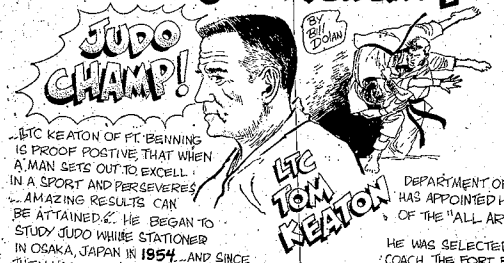

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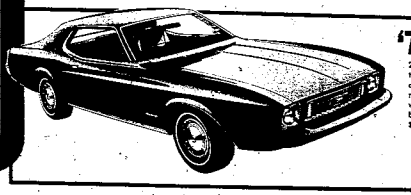

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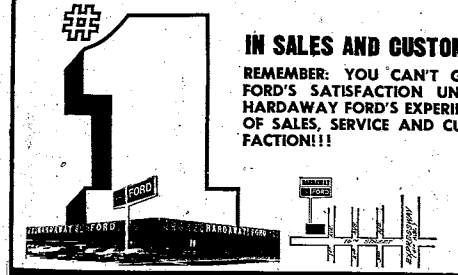

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Specialist five Liartis Davis of C Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, has just graduated from the Third Army NCO Academy at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

Graduating on March 23 Sp5 Davis racked up 846 points and a position in the top quarter of his class.

Sp5 Davis is a carpenter and assistant squad leader in the first platoon of C Company. He makes his home in Brundidge, Alabama. He originally left the service as a Sp5 in February 1972, but returned as a Unit of Choice volunteer for the 931st Engineer Group in June of 1972 and received his old rank.

When speaking of the NCO Academy, Sp5 Davis said he was most impressed by the training he received in the responsibilities of leadership. The techniques of teaching and the procedures around Courts and Boards.

Sp5 Davis is enthused with the overall program and advises anyone who might be interested to give it a try because, as he puts it, "if you have your stuff together it is not as tough as could be expected."

Now that Sp5 Davis is back in his home unit, he will be assuming the duties of his former squad leader who is now attending an NCOES basic course.

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Loan guaranty officials explained that unless a veteran asks for and receives a "release from liability" from the VA office which guaranteed his home loan, he will be liable for payment in the event of default by the purchaser.

Getting a "release from further liability" is simple, officials noted, provided certain conditions are met:

— the veteran's loan must be current.

— the purchaser must agree to assume the veteran's liabilities.

— the prospective purchaser must be a good credit risk.

— income must be sufficient to cover payments on G.I. loan.

It was pointed out, however, that a "release of liability" does not automatically restore G.I. loan entitlement the veteran used to purchase the home he sold.

VA may restore entitlement only under certain conditions — mostly those which the agency considers "compelling reasons" for disposing of the property.

At any rate, officials urged veterans who plan to sell G.I. homes (subject to the veterans' mortgage) to apply for a "release" from the VA office which guaranteed their loans before finalizing sales.

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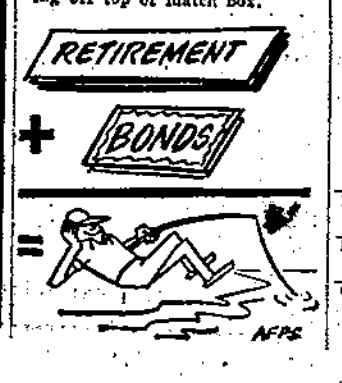

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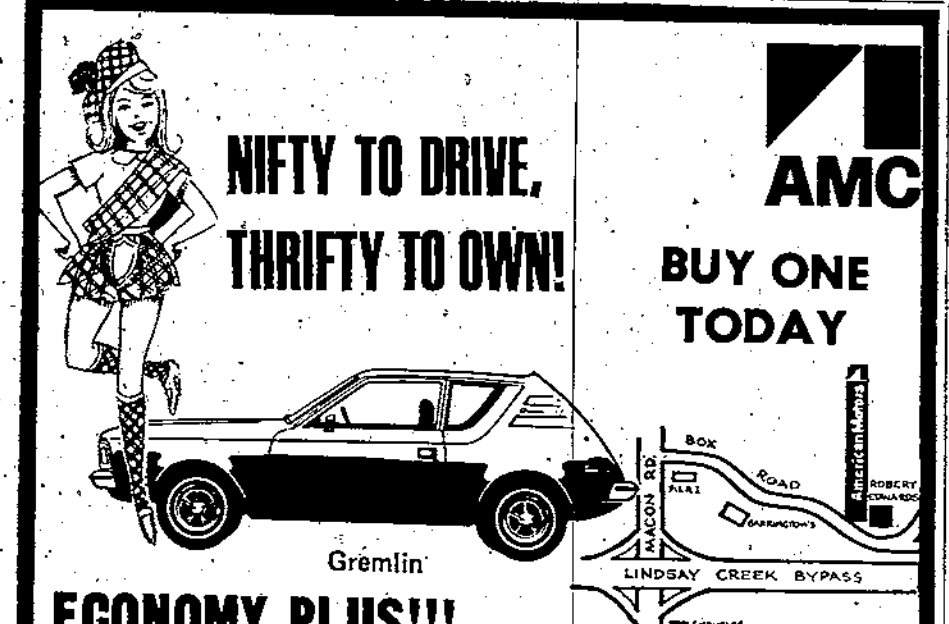

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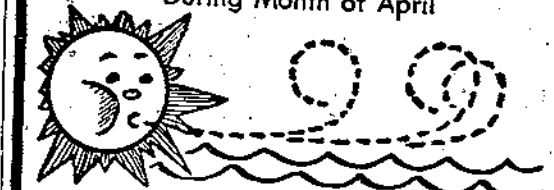

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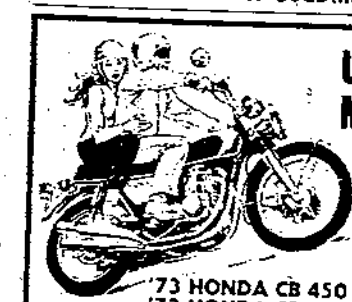

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Between meal sweets dangerous to teeth

This is the fifth in a series of six articles on dental health published by The Bayonet in cooperation with the Fort Benning Dental Service.

You've mentioned sugar as a major source of the acid that creates decay. Are there any special rules about diet a person should follow to help preserve dental health?

Certainly, cutting down on sweet or sugary foods is an important part of dental nutrition. We know that very few people can — or will — entirely eliminate sweets from their diet, but limiting the amount that is consumed will go a long way to keep the acid attacks down to a controllable level.

Generally, nutrition in relation to dental health follows the same rules when applied to overall health. For example, what, how much and how often you eat are important. Making sure you meet the daily requirements for basic nutrition is a critical step.

Become acquainted with the four basic food groups: Milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and bread and cereals. At minimum, you should make certain your daily diet includes a representative food from each of these groups.

Your dentist may suggest you keep a daily diary of everything you eat. If you are honest as well as accurate, this will be a big help to your dentist in evaluating your diet to determine just what type of diet is right for you to maintain both dental and general health.

Since we've agreed that sugar consumption is directly related to decay, the kinds of sweets you eat and how often you eat them is important. For example, avoid between-meal snacks, particularly if they are from the sugary food group.

If you do like to snack, try to limit your snacking to such foods as raw vegetables, milk, cheese, nuts, eggs, fresh fruits, luncheon meats, sugarless candy or gum and dietetic soft drinks.

On the other side of the spectrum, avoid as snacks such foods as jams jellies, syrups, dried fruits and all kinds of sugar candies and pastries.

Basically, the most important things you can do every day to prevent dental disease are:

— Eat a nutritious, well-balanced diet, selecting from the four major food groups;

— Cut down on between-meal snacks, or at least avoid sweet snack foods;

— Clean your teeth thoroughly at least once a day with brush and floss to disrupt the plaque-forming process;

— Use a fluoridated toothpaste to help your teeth withstand acid attacks.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
by Bill King



Pureed apricot jam gives a lovely golden glaze to holiday baked ham.

Hot cross buns, with their crosses of frosting, can be made easily by adding raisins to ready-to-bake bread dough. Just bake and frost.

Pineapple is one of the best fruits to use in combination with meats, fish, and poultry. It makes a delicious accompaniment for ham, pork, shrimp, chicken and duck.

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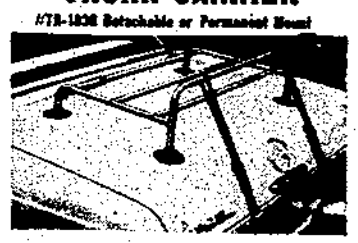
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TSB holds all day race relations seminar

Kings Pond recreation area was the scene of an all day Race Relations workshop held by 50th Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, on Friday, April 13, under the guidance of Senior Candidate Charles Fussell.

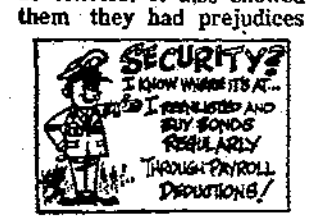
This was actually a continuation of a half day program on race relations held in the battalion classroom, on Tuesday April 10.

The half day program, directed by Capt. Shields and Staff Sergeant Warr, of the race relation committee of the Leadership Dept., included a film, "Eye of the Storm," and a question and answer period. The film brought out questions pertaining to the birth of racial prejudice, and promoted many candidates to tell of their own experience with prejudice.

The workshop resumed Friday at Kings Pond at 10 A.M. with a panel discussion. The panel was made up of enlisted personnel and officers from various units on post. The panel was to last one hour, but because of the quality of the panel and the participation of the candidates, it lasted all morning.

In the afternoon the candidates were divided into sections for the group discussion portion of the program. The various sections discussed the following topics: racial indicators, racial problems and drug abuse, law and order vs. law and justice, social and political changes through violence and non-violence, and trusting the chain of command.

The workshop made the candidates aware of the problems they would face as officers. It also showed them they had prejudices of their own which needed reevaluation.



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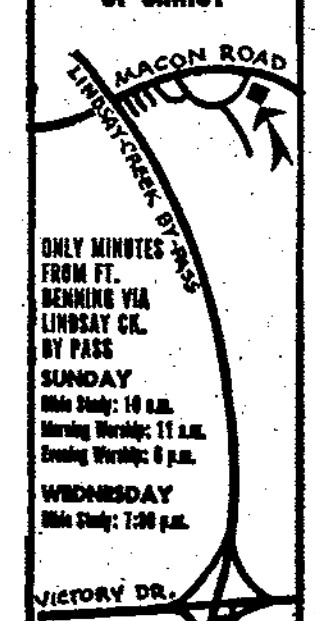

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$12,786.59 has been collected to date. Eleven activities on post have reached their goals, and contributions have been made by all activities. Deadline for contributions is April 30.

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It was in the battle of New Orleans, late in 1814, that the Seventh Infantry Regiment repulsed an onslaught of British attackers. They defeated the Redcoats with precise rifle fire from behind an emergency defense line built of cotton bales. Thereafter, it was known as the "Cottonbaler" Regiment, a name which was incorporated into its colors and regimental crest.

While it was fighting its way into the history books, the 7th Infantry was led by several generals who later became presidents.

Gen. Andrew Jackson was in charge of the unit when it crushed the British forces at New Orleans. Prior to that, Gen. William Henry Harrison had guided the 7th Infantry's victorious effort against the Indians at Battle Ground, Ind., in 1811.

The 7th Infantry fought under Gen. Zachary Taylor in the Mexican War.

It had distinguished itself through fierce fighting in the Civil War at Gettysburg, Frederickburg, Chancellorsville and Chickamauga.

Following the massacre of the 7th Cavalry at Little Big Horn in 1877, the Cottonbalers rescued the surviving elements of Gen. Custer's command.

In World War I, the Cottonbalers, seasoned after campaigns in the War with Spain and the Philippine Insurrection, were assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division and earned the French Croix de Guerre for their deeds in the offensive actions at Aisne-Marne, Meuse Argonne and St. Mihiel.

When the Americans entered World War II, the Cottonbalers were sent in with the first U.S. units at Fedala, Morocco in November, 1942. After taking Fedala, the 7th moved inland, winning victories at Casablanca, and in Algeria and Tunisia.

In Europe, the Cottonbalers fought extensively in Italy, then participated in heavy action in France and Germany. The 7th Infantry also perpetrated one of the most daring exploits of the war—storming and taking Hitler's mountain fortress at Berchtesgaden.

The unit won three Presidential Unit Citations for key fighting in the Korean conflict.

Again in Vietnam, the "Willing and Able" 7th Infantry, organized in June, 1966, at Fort Benning and assigned to the 199th Infantry Brigade. The Cottonbalers won the Valorous Unit Award, the Vietnamese Civic Action Medal and two Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry Medals.

In 1970, the 3rd - 7th was inactivated at Fort Benning and its colors retired.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Easter Sunrise Service

The 36th annual Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted this Easter, April 22, at 6:30 a.m. on Gowdy Fied. In case of inclement weather, the service will be hed in Marshal Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Guest speaker for the service will be Army Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Gerhardt W. Hyatt. Chaplain Hyatt was born at Melfort, Saskatchewan, Canada, the son of Rev. Francis W. Hyatt, who pioneered in establishing Lutheran missions in Canada.

Hyatt is a graduate of Concordia College, Edmonton, Alberta, and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

He received a master of arts from Georgia Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Prior to entrance into the Army Chaplaincy, Chaplain Hyatt served as pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Richmond, Va., in 1942-43; and Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Raleigh, N.C., 1944-45.

Chaplain Hyatt entered the Army as a chaplain in June, 1945. He served with the 24th Infantry during the Korean conflict, receiving a battlefield promotion to captain. In his initial tour of assignment to the Office of Chief of Chaplains, April, 1952, to June, 1955, he was responsible for the design of the modern Army chapel centers and developed further programs which led to the construction of the Army's modern permanent chapels.

His other assignments include office of chief of chaplains (1959-60; 1966-68); office of the deputy chief of staff, personnel (1960-63); division chaplain, 3rd armored Division, Germany (1964-66); deputy chaplain, U.S. Army Europe (1966); staff chaplain, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (1968-69); staff chaplain, U.S. Continental Army Command (1969); and deupty chief of chaplains (1970-71).

He is the recipient of the Four Chaplains Award from the Alexander D. Goode-Ben Goldman Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He also holds an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Concordia Seminary.

He is married to the Va., in 1952, and a Lutheran mission, now Grace Lutheran Church, in Woodbridge, Va., in 1959.



Army Chief of Chaplains Gerhardt Hyatt



Col. Benjamin Purcell is welcomed home by approximately 150 friends and neighbors. During the homecoming ceremony, Col. Purcell was presented POW bracelets with his name and he removed the POW flag that his wife Ann had flown in front of her home. Col. Purcell was the senior Army POW. (U. S. Army Photo by Virgil Woodall).

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The Flight Surgeon receives advanced training on the eye, ear, nose, throat, heart and lungs since aviation duties require peak performance in these areas. He also attends a two month course at Fort Rucker. This training covers aviation safety, A-C and individual capabilities and requirements and the effects of air travel on individuals. Basic areodymanics, especially pertaining to helicopters is also covered.

The Flight Surgeon is also very much invalued in aviation safety. He attends A-C accident investigation boards to assist in determining the cause of and possible ways to prevent A-C accidents.

In coordination with the aviation laboratory at Fort Rucker, the Flight Surgeon makes recommendations on Flight Helmet design, Flying clothes and equipment, functional cockpit designs, etc.

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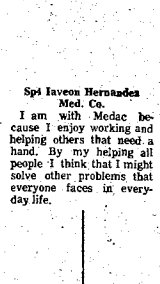

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Spc Andrew Davis
2nd EVAC

When I was overseas in Korea I would watch the medics work, that's when I first decided to try to become a medic. After my tour was over I decided to reenlist in the medical field. I enjoy helping others that can't help themselves.



PFC James H. Smith Jr.
Med. Co.

I first started getting interested in the medical profession when I was 14. I used to hang around an ambulance and emergency team that was operating in my home town. I learned a lot of first aid and fundamentals there. On my 16th birthday for a present the driver let me go out on an emergency run. I later worked on the rescue squad which I am still a part in. I wanted to pursue the medical field further so I joined the Army in the medical field.



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Publisher, councilman attend 197th seminar

A Columbus city councilman and the assistant publisher of a local newspaper attended the 197th Infantry Brigade's Race Relations-Equal Opportunity seminar Monday to discuss Columbus area-related aspects of the subject with officers and soldiers attending the conference.

Councilman Jack Bassett, appearing on behalf of the consolidated government council, offered his views on urban problems bearing on the race relations-equal opportunity issue.

Responding to a soldier's question, Bassett declared that the tendency of businesses to move from the central city to the suburbs was a natural phenomenon, resulting from the desire of local suburbanites to shop near their homes.

He said that although this places inner city residents at a disadvantage, the dwindling number of such citizens necessitated the moves for a number of enterprises.

Bassett was joined by Jim Carter, assistant publisher of the Columbus Times, a black-oriented newspaper published locally, in exchanging opinions with soldiers on certain facets of race relations-equal opportunity matters in the civilian domain.

Capt. Lacy Taylor is race relations-equal opportunity coordinator for the 197th Brigade. Tyler introduced the guests to those attending and presented a summary of the brigade's program, including several milestones reached and surpassed in its development.

One of the most recent of these marks, part of an effort to develop and maintain rapport with civilian entities, was an exchange of visits between the 197th Brigade and members and cadets of the Army ROTC department at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga.

The brigade seminar, a quarterly occurrence, is part of the overall race relations-equal opportunity program in the 197th, with each level of command participating actively and regularly. Units often inject their own ideas into the program, tailoring the instruction to their tastes.

As a result, innovations, such as the addition of dependents to battalion seminars, are frequent.

'Super Battery' conducts RSOP

"Super Battery," Btry. C, 2d Bn., 10th FA, 197th Inf. Bde., recently conducted a two day battery size Reconnaissance, Selection, and Occupation of Position (RSOP) exercise.

The exercise was one of a continuing number of field problems conducted by Btry. C, designed to improve the unit's ability to move, shoot, and communicate.

The objective of the exercise was to move from one position to another rapidly, deliver the greatest amount of fire power on the target in a limited amount of time. In other words, "shoot and scoot."

The first day of the exercise began as Btry. C moved out of the assembly area and into its first firing position. After a short time, this position became untenable due to simulated enemy activity in the area and the battery was forced to relocate into a new position. Before settling into a defensive position for the night, the battery moved four times.

On the second day, the battery delivered fire from two more locations, including a direct fire mission. After this firing, Btry. C returned to its assembly area, ready to be deployed.

"No amount of training within garrison," said SSG Donald A. Renier, section chief of the Fire Direction Center, "can match the training gained in a field exercise."



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Abortions

Not necessarily a complicated process

Articles by Bill Brownell

THE ABORTION ENTANGLEMENT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a two-part article on abortions and the services and facilities available.)

"We are not abortionists, but we believe that women are better off psychologically without being forced into motherhood," says Col. (Dr.) Billy D. Burk, chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology (OB-GYN) at Martin Army Hospital (MAH). "The unwanted child, or for that matter, the unwanted pregnancy, is far more undesirable."

Webster's Dictionary defines "abortion" as "the expulsion of the human fetus prematurely, particularly at any time before it is viable (capable of living outside of the mother); a miscarriage."

History of Policy

Beginning in July 1970, the policy was uniform throughout the services — "to preserve the physical or mental health of the patient."

A presidential order in April 1971 required military posts to restrict abortions based on the law of the state in which located.

A Supreme Court ruling in January declared most state laws unconstitutional and stated that abortion was a private matter between a patient and the physician for the first six months of pregnancy. The governor of Georgia signed into law a new bill on abortion on April 17. "The requirement for psychiatric analysis," according to Dr. Burk, "will probably remain unchanged at MAH."

Sexual Ignorance

In the November 15, 1972, issue of Family magazine, Capt. (Dr.) Frank Billingsley, OBY-GYN staff, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., says that 90 per cent of the 15- to 19-year-olds are not using any form of birth control (contraceptives). The girl may be too embarrssed to ask her parents or the family doctor about birth control. Too many girls, who have adult bodies at 12, never see a gynecologist until they're well into their twenties.

"Many young women refrain from using contraceptives because they feel it admits permissiveness," said Dr. Burk.

Dr. Billingsley feels that too many parents avoid their responsibilities as parents in providing sex education and are themselves plagued with myths. Coupled with the fear of the embarrassing ignorance, he believes that birth control should be put in hands of educaters and taken out of the hands of the physicians.

A psychiatric exam for an abortion isn't necessarily a complicated process. Usually, it's a very routine interview. The social stigma related to having been to "shrink" scares many young women away.

Servicewomen And Children

The problems associated with women in the Army becoming pregnant are many. Generally, the Army policy requires the women to initiate a request for discharge or retirement or request to remain on active duty. If an unwedded woman aborts the child before the discharge can be processed, she may request withdrawal of the retirement or discharge. Approval may depend on the recommendations by the commander and job supervisor. The abortion becomes a permanent part of her administrative unit records and medical records.

To avoid all this, the woman may elect to secretly take leave and travel to a state where the abortion is simple and fast. There are special "package deals" that are available. These include air travel, hospitalization, the abortion, meals and the return trip.' Quite often, these commercialized package deals are cheaper than the nearby abortionist, and in most instances, safer.

If the unwedded servicewoman is discharged, she probably leaves without a job or a husband. If she keeps the baby, the moral stigma of being a "loose" woman with an "illegit" kid will probably accompany her.

Who Elects Abortion

Nationwide, six per cent of pregnant military wives and servicewomen choose abortion. Until the court ruling, the majority of states permitted abortion in cases of rape, incest, malformed fetus, or when the life or health of the mother were jeopardized.

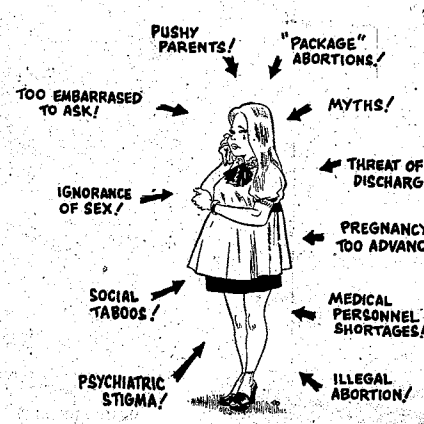
"The unwed teen-ager comprises the majority of abortions performed at MAH," said Dr. Burk. "The sad thing is that no parental consent is needed for contraceptive counseling. The answer is hopefully there. Few people probably know of this service."

"Any differences in last year's and this year's abortion figures must be attributed more to a change in laws which reflect the rise in 'reported' abortions than increases in sexual permissiveness," continued Dr. Burk. "I don't think there is much of a 'pill scare.' Contraceptive techniques have actually cut the need for abortions."

Dr. Burk added, "Less than two per cent of all abortions performed here in 1972 were repeats. One of those was a rape case. If there are more, they must be going elsewhere for treatment."

Dr. Burk claims there has been no upsurge in abortions since the Supreme Court ruling. The ruling allows for abortions up to six months as determined by the patient and the physician. Dr. Burk clarified the medical thought thus. "The life and health of the mother, both mental and physical, determine whether an abortion will be performed or not. This is our primary concern."

(Next week: Part two of this article plus the moral and religious viewpoints).



Young WAC tells her story

(Editor's Note: The following interview was secured from a young, unmarried WAC. This is the story of one woman and should not be construed as a typical case.)

"It all began when I started experiencing morning sickness. Being connected with the medical profession, I went to a friend who gave me a test for pregnancy. The results were positive.

"I was two months along when I was interviewed by a gynecologist. He referred my case to a psychiatrist. The procedure was recommended and within two weeks I had an abortion.

"I was really scared. There were lots of stories floating around and the fact sheet the OB-GYN clinic gave me to read fully explained what could happen as a result of the operation.

"We were given what you could call 'preventive pregnancy' training in medical school. I took that so-called 'ounce of prevention' in the form of the pill. I was one of the unfortunates who found out the pill isn't foolproof. Now, I use a diaphragm.

"I underwent a D and C (dilation and curettage). I remained in the hospital for three days recuperating. There was no pain before or during the operation, but I did experience some post-operative cramps and a little bleeding.

"The time I spent in the hospital gave me time to think. I had thoughts that maybe I should have kept the baby; you know, like what would it have been (boy or girl). Actually, I was more depressed before than after (the abortion). I kept asking myself, 'why did I let this happen? I should have been more careful.' I haven't thought about it since. I suppose some people think I should make myself miserable, but what is the point of it?

"It's better to have an abortion than to have a child that you can't care for, particularly if you are in the Army. I just couldn't think of having someone else raise my child.

"The father of the child and I are both young and hold enlisted rank. If I kept the child, I would probably be discharged and the only pay coming in would be his. This would also end my career in the Army which already includes future schooling and a possible commission.

"My boyfriend and I plan to get married and eventually have children. We don't want to be pushed together. There would always be that question hanging over us, 'Did we marry because that is what we wanted or because of the baby?'

"I have no problems with my superiors. The regulation requires a statement as to my moral character and job performance. Evidently my commander favorably considered both.

"Some of the other girls weren't so fortunate. For this reason a good majority of those who do become pregnant take leave and undergo abortions in the civilian community whether it be illegal or legal. At least it wouldn't end in their files to haunt them later, of course assuming they are not discharged.

"If I had it to do all over again, I would only change the fact that I got pregnant in the first place."

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Along the femline

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

OWC Tour of Homes

The Officers' Wives' Club had a funfilled day on April 11, with a coffee in the Main Ballroom of the Officers' Club and a tour of Benning homes.

After a welcome by Mrs. Bill May, new OWC officers were elected for the 1973-74 term. Those chosen were Mrs. Arthur Richards, president; Mrs. Marshall McRee, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Edgar Maddox, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Donald Parrish, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Harvey Phelps, recording secretary; Mrs. E. R. Schowalter Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Dingeman, treasurer; Mrs. William J. Jones, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John E. McCleary, custodian.

After the election, 437 ladies took a bus trip to nine residences on Fort Benning, Riverside, home of Major General and Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley was the highlight of the tour. Although some of the furniture in Riverside is quartermaster, the Tarpleys have many pieces of their own, which they have collected from such countries as Vietnam, Taiwan, Turkey, and the Philippines.

Another popular stop was the antique-filled home of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Richards. The Richards have combined colonial furniture in green and beige blends with beautiful antique pieces. The ladies were impressed with Mrs. Richard's talent of needlework and tole painting, which is evident throughout the house.

Sunny bursts of yellow, red and green greeted the visitors to the home of Maj. and Mrs. Wayne T. Boles on Sigerfoos. In the kitchen, Mrs. Boles has placed printed green flowers on the ceiling and walls. Clever green antiqued baskets hid fuse boxes and unserviceable vents. In the basement is the game and television room. This busy talented lady has covered the ceiling pipes with striped fabric.

The Craig Drive residence of Capt. and Mrs. William Logan contained surprises throughout — a hound's tooth furnished living room, accented with bright red-orange to the pale blue and white, hand-quilted bedspread in the master bedroom. The kitchen was a cook's dream with "real" cloth flower cutouts on the cupboards, round tablecloth and curtains. A clock above the table added to the antique flavor of the home.

Lt. Col. Margaret M. Mack's residence on Eames Ave. is laden with unusual objects. In the hall is a fine Grandfather clock, which was brought from England and dates back to around 1800. The vases on the mantel are Baccarat and the candelabras are Meissen. Much of the silver is very old and of English origin. The gorgeous rugs through the house are Indian Orientals with Aubusson design.

The residence of Maj. and Mrs. Dale E. Sherrod on Rainbow has contemporary furnishings with an Oriental influence. On the mantle are breathtakingly lovely replicas of the Thai headdress. Mrs. Sherrod had these especially made in Bangkok. Over the buffet hang two antique wooden carved panel paintings from Hong Kong. Shown nearby is a magnificent Chinese Coromandel screen. The fine Tai Puig rugs were purchased in Hong Kong, as well as the China and silver chest.

The Perkins Street residence of Maj. and Mrs. Eugne Lednicky is very attractively done. The kitchen is brightly decorated in shades of yellow. Shiny copper pots with green plants are on the wall and in the window. The old black cast iron utensils in the kitchen belonged to Mrs. Lednicky's grandmother.

Capt. and Mrs. Vernon L. Klinger's quarters on First Division Road was delightful to visit. The living and dining rooms are furnished with Country French. The main color is a cool green, accented with a decorator table covered with a bright red cloth. On the walls are some Anton Piek dimensional pictures which Mrs. Klingler has decoupaged.

Capt. and Mrs. James R. Sikes on Craig Drive have painted the walls Wedgewood blue to match the furnishings. Beautiful blue and cream Oriental rugs and cherry Queen Anne wooden pieces are found in the living and dining room. Many of the paintings have been done by members of Mrs. Sikes's family.

Mrs. James Stone, OWC program chairman and the ladies of the Leadership Department, hostesses for the event, made the lovely tour a big success.

Thrift Shop

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Cake Decorating Show

Do you like to decorate cakes? "If so, enter the OWC sponsored cake decorating contest. The contest is open to all military personnel and dependents. The event will take place on May 5 at the "Spring Thing."

There are 3 categories which you can enter: Wedding, Birthday and Special Occasion. Enter any or all of the categories.

The cakes will be judged on neatness, suitability of design to the purpose, originality, artistic ability, and difficulty of project.

Judges for the event will be Marcel Carles, Mrs. James McConaughy, Mrs. Donald J. Shannon and Mrs. J. E. Stadnik.

If cake decorating is your "Thing" call Mrs. James Huff at 545-1946 to enter the show or for more details about the event. Deadline to enter the Cake Decorating Show is Fri., April 27.

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The OWC is also offering a WINE-MAKING class to begin on Tues., April 24 at 7:30 p.m., at the OWC Lounge. The class is open to members of the OWC and-or their husbands. Six lessons for $12 for one person, or 20 for a couple. Call Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196 to enroll.

The OWC's "Trip the Lite Fantastic" group is sponsoring a CARPET SEMINAR to be given on Mon., April 30 at the OWC Lounge. The seminar will cover the different carpet fibers, their selection and care, and how to measure for carpeting. If you're an OWC member and interested in attending this free seminar, call Mrs. William Guthrie at 545-2298 or Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196.

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On April 25, 10:00 a.m., in the OWC Lounge, the ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHP will hear a speaker from the Georgia Power Company discuss "The Energy Crisis." On May 2 the Workshop will join the OWC "Trip the Lite Fantastic" tour group to visit the West Point Dam in West Point Ga. The ladies will meet at the Country Club at 9:30 a.m. All interested people are invited to join the Environmental Workshop group for these interesting events. For further information you can call Mrs. Paul Anderson at 545-3925, or just plan to "BEE" with us.

NCO Wives Club

Breakfast Bingo will be held April 28 at the Clubhouse at 9:30 a.m. Deadline for reservations is April 20 at noon.

Hail and Farewell Coffee, April 26, will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Clubhouse. It's a good way to greet our new members and say farewell to those leaving.

Do you like Bingo? The NCO Wives operate the Sunday Bingo at Crain Hall, 5 p.m. each and every Sunday.

The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten will have registration for the 1973-74 school term on April 25 and 26, starting at 9 a.m. The School is open to all military dependents who were born in 1969 and 1970. The School is located on the corner of Baltzell and Lumpkin, formerly known as Patch School. Shot records are required.

PWOC Bible Study

There will be a covered dish luncehon on Wed., May 2 in the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605, 11:30 a.m. For further information contact: Mrs. Russell E. Mayhall at 687-3525.

Headquarter's and Company Commander's Wives of Aviation Command were welcomed to the home of Mrs. Roger Ladd, Montrose Drive, Columbus for their monthly coffee on April 10. The refreshment table was laden with a wide assortment of finger sandwiches, molded salads, cakes and cookies. Mrs. Lawrence Bell served a refreshing sherbert punch while Mrs. Ladd served coffee and soft drinks.

After the refreshments, Mrs. Bell began the meeting by introducing the newcomers to Aviation Command. Welcomed to the group were Mrs. James Parish, Mrs. Irvin Travis and Mrs. James Lashley. Mrs. Bell then bid farewell to Mrs. Jolfre Filion and thanked her for all the help she has given to the wives of the command.

The business of the month concerned the upcoming classes and activities being offered by OWC. Also discussed was Bridge and Pinocle which will be hosted by Mrs. Richard Wilson on April 25 at 9 a.m.

The next monthly meeting will be held on May 15 at 12:30 p.m. in Mrs. Bell's home, Miller Loop, Fort Benning. This will be a potluck luncheon and each wife is requested to bring a dish of one of her favorite recipes.

BBOD

Artillery Committee

The home of Mrs. Robert W. Kimbrough, Arrowhead Road, Fort Benning, was the scene, April 5, of a coffee for the ladies of the Artillery Committee. The hostess served a refreshing dessert—lime jello cake complemented by a strawberry punch and coffee. Following refreshments, Mrs. Mirt S. Lunsford conducted the business meeting and plans were made for upcoming social events.

The group was very pleased to welcome two newcomers: Mrs. Lamar Sleight and Mrs. Joseph Spagnoli.

The next coffee will be May 3, at the home of Mrs. Lunsford.

Combat Support Group

The April coffee for the ladies of Combat Support Group took place on April 4, at the home of Mrs. James L. Kirsch. Assisting Mrs. Kirsch were the ladies of the Engineer Committee. Refreshments were served first and those present then seemed more receptive to the discussion that followed — to plan the BBOD luncheon on May 10. Mrs. James T. Dunn conducted the meeting and it was decided that the event will be a salad buffet and "fun in the sun" fashion show at the Supper Club.

Mrs. Dunn welcomed a newcomer to the Group, Mrs. Charles D. Caddell and a special guest, Mrs. Allen M. Buckner.

The next coffee will be May 2, at the home of Mrs. George E. Friel.

Staff Group

The wives of Staff Group, BBOD officers traveled to Hamilton Hall Restaurant in Hamilton, Georgia for a luncheon, April 5. Before leaving for Hamilton Hall, the group met for a short business meeting at the home of Mrs. Michael H. McCormick. Hostesses for the luncheon were the wives of the Training Management and techniques committee. After dinner, Col. Sanders A. Cortner, chief of Staff Group, said goodbye to Capt. and Mrs. Charles Heaukulani, who will be leaving Staff Group for an assignment in Hawaii.

Directorate of Educational Technology

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford hosted a Directorate of Educational Technology (DET) barbecue and hail and farewell on April 6. Despite the chilly weather, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the delicately steamed and flavored hamburgers and hot dogs, and the excellent food prepared by the directorate's wives. After dinner, Maj. Lawrence Hurst, Chief of Education and Consultation Division, Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Hawkins, and Lts. Gregory Premo and Michael Shamen,

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Project Officers for Ed. Con. were hailed. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Beher were hailed by Educational Television Division. Maj. and Mrs. Howard S. Stanfield, Capt. and Mrs. Charles K. Reber were bid godspeed on their departure for Germany. Lt. and Mrs. Stuart Silver were farewelled as they depart the Army for civilian life.

SAC

The ladies of the Small Arms Committee held their monthly coffee April 5 at the lovely home of Mrs. Michael Kovalsky, Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning.

Through the past month, the ladies of SAC have been busy preparing invitations and seating favors for the coming luncheon and fashion show at Kirvens, April 18. Mrs. Jules Trepagnier announced to the ladies that all of the preparations were finished and the ladies of SAC are looking forward to seeing all the ladies from the Weapons Department at the Spring function.

Afterwards home-made finger sandwiches, cookies, ham filled and fruit hors d'oeuvres were served with coffee, tea and an orange frothy punch.

Next month's coffee will be hosted at the home of Mrs. Jules Trepagnier.

197th Inf. Bde.

3d Bn. 7th Inf.

It was a beautiful day as a group of ladies from the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. toured the gracious old home of Eufaula, Alabama on April 5. The ladies departed from the home of Mr. Charles Arnecke, Jr. on Yeager Avenue, Fort Benning, eager to take part in the Eufaula Pilgrimage.

After touring many of the fine old homes, the ladies leisurely ate their packed punches and discussed what they had seen. It was truly a fun day, with the azaleas in full bloom and so many interesting places to visit.

The USAMTU held it's monthly Officers' wives' coffee on the evening of March 28. It was held at the home of Mrs. Mernice Alkira, Kessler Drive, Fort Benning, Mrs. Mike Bach was co-hostess.

This month's program for the wives includad donations of food for the ACS food locker and a guest speaker, Janice Biggers from the Historical Columbus Foundation. Farewell was bid to Mrs. Carl Jooss.

For refreshments the hostess' served Rainbow Cake, Fruit Cake, punch and coffee.

4th Stu. Bn.

TSB

Mrs. Donald Lunday, wife of Maj. Donald Lunday, the new commander of the 4th Student Battalion (Airborne) was welcomed by the ladies of the 4th Battalion on April 3. Mrs. Roland Parr of Perkins Street, Fort Benning was the hostess. Mrs. Parr served sausages in rolls, peanut blossoms, pound cake, thumbprint cookies and German chocolate creamcheese brownies.

During the business of the evening, thank you notes were read from Mrs. A. G. Norris and Mrs. James Anderson. There was also a discussion of the activities of the OWC. The next coffee will be at Mrs. Michael Brennen's residence at Poliman Street, Columbus on April 24.

5th Student Bn.

50th Company

The OCS Wives' Club of 50th Company held their fourth coffee, March 14 in Wigle Hall. Honored guests at the coffee were Mrs. A. G. Norris and Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt. Capt. Cardell S. Hunter, company commander, gave a brief and informative talk covering the upcoming Senior Status Review and Formal. Mrs. Hunter then added a few remarks concerning customs and courtesies and answered any questions concerning the Review and Ball. The bnsiness meeting was conducted by club chairman, Mrs. Robert W. Neubert. Fund raising projects and the luncheon were the main topics of discussion. All wives were reminded to be sure and attend the next coffee on April 11.

The Main Officers' Club was the setting for 50th OCS Company's Senior Status Formal, March 16. Honored guests included Col. and Mrs. A. G. Norris, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt, Maj. Daniel Boone, Chaplain and Mrs. Calvin H. Sydnor, and Capt. and Mrs. Cardell S. Hunter. Special guests included the Tactical Officers and their wives. Following the dinner, Col. Norris gave a stirring farewell to his last group of Senior Candidates. The entertainment followed, with Senior Candidate Thomas J. Kellogg, accompanied by his guitar, providing an enjoyable half-hour of folk songs. The company then enjoyed dancing to the sound of a rock band, "The Oz."

The OCS Wives Club of 50th Company held their fifth and final coffee on April 11 in Wigle Hall. Honored guests at the coffee were Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt and two representatives from the offices of Transportation and Finance. After a very inkormative discussion on transportation and finance within the Army, a short recess of refreshments was called. Mrs. Robert W. Neubert conducted the business meeting, which included the presentation and sale of the cookbooks, remarks concerning the luncheon, and fund raising projects results.

The 50th Company, Officer Candidate Wives' Club held its final function, a luncheon on April 18 at the Main Officers' Supper Club. Among the honored and special guests were Mrs. Kendrick B. Barlow, Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt, Mrs. Calvin H. Sydnor, Mrs. Cardell S. Hunter, Mrs. David E. Leslie, and Mrs. Dan Johnson.

The transformation of a caterpillar to butterfly was lrevalent in the lovely invitations and decorations, which center around the main theme "If My Friends Could See Me Now." The menu consisted of Roulade of Beef Round with Wine Sauce, Green Beans, Tossed Salad and Apple Cobbler. Following the lunch, the entertainment committee provided us with a half hour of dance and skits. Following the presentation of diplomas by Mrs Cardell S. Hunter, there were door prizes, which include many lovely gifts contributed by the Columbus area stores. Closing remarks were made by the club chairman, Mrs. Erva Neubert.

Help Needed

Do you enjoy writing? The OWC Publicity Chairman is looking for someone to write up OWC news articles for the ACS Action Line and for a feature writer. If interested, contact Mrs. Jim Graham, 544-4369.

You're invited Everyone's invited . . . to the SPRING THING festivities on May 5 from 10:00 to 3:00 at the Thrift Shop complex. Both civilian and military, potential participators and browers are encouraged to take full advantage of the variety of wares and activities on display.

One feature of the day will be a Flea Market — a chance for the buyer to choose from a vast assortment of interesting items, from the exotic to the practical, and for the seller to make more shelf room and a profit, too. All military personnel or their dependents who would like to take part in the sale should contact the Thrift Shop at 545-4893, through whom booths may be reserved: $3.00 per booth or $5.00 for two.

Tempting examples of our local creativity will be on sale at the Talent Tree — water colors, atchings, crewel work, jewelry, ad infinitum.

Under the sponsorship of the Ceramic Studio, a show representing the artistic efforts of its group is sure to attract an audience. Not only will there be a formal judging of best ceramic pieces with ribbons awarded, but many of the items will be for sale to the public.

A garden of art in water color and oil will bloom on the sidewalks and grounds with the work of those who have taken OWC art classes. And a special treat — a childrren's art show for the two classes who have taken the junior version art class. Again, many selections from the exhibit will be for sale.

A "frosted" battle of the sexes may well manifest itself in the afternoon's cake show. Open to any military personnel and-or dependents who'd like to

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Q. Where can I legally ride my mini-bike on the reservation?

Ans: Two areas are available for mini-bikes. One is behind the Small Animal Cemetery off 10th Division road. The area runs from Engineer Landing to the Muscogee County line. The other area is off Custer Road 500 yards beyond the intersection of Santa Fe and Custer Road.

The mini-bike area is opposite the housing between Baker St. and McGill St.

Q. Why has the time that fishing is permitted at Twilight Pond been reduced? A.C.

Ans: Fishermen have been taking fish from Twilight Pond at a faster rate than the fish population can provide replacement by reproduction. Federal and state fish hatcheries have not and probably will not be able to fill the requirement by stocking fish. Under these conditions the pond would soon have been "fished out." Another consideration was that most of the fish were being removed by a relatively few fishermen.

The pond is now open only on Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The open and closed periods just established should reduce the overall number of fish taken from the pond and provide a more equitable distribution of fish in the freezers of post fishermen.

Q. I am interested in joining a stamp club and a SCUBA club. Are there any such organizations on post? If so how can I contact them? BWC

Ans: The post has both type organizations. Call 545-1721 for information concerning the Stamp Club and 545-5377 for information concerning the SCUBA Club.

Q. What is the maximum amount of hold baggage a person can ship overseas? L.G.B.

Ans: Individuals authorized to ship hold baggage to overseas destinations are authorized a maximum of 500 pounds.

Q. I have three small children who have been pestering me to take them camping. Are there any safe places on the reservation where a family can camp for the weekend?

Ans: No one can guarantee the safety of your family on a camping trip. This has to be your responsibility but there are places where military families can camp on the reservation.

When you decide that you want to go call Range Control (545-7633) to get clearance for a specific area. When you have clearance call the Provost Marshall Division (545-5222-5223) Tell them where you are going to camp, how long and give them the name of the person in charge of your party. The Provost Marshal needs this information in the event you should need assistance.

Femline

enter, a cake decorating contest will pit the handiwork of some of Ft. Benning's own mess sergeants against the ladies' creations. The culinary delicies will be on display until the judging, for which an impressive panel of experts has consented to serve: Mr. Marcel Carles, who teaches gourmet cooking classes, creates expert cake decorations himself, and is the chef at Big Eddy's Club at Green Island Hills; Mrs. James McConaughy, Chairwoman of the Gourmet Cooking Class; Mrs. Donald J. Shannon, Regional Director of the Epicurean Society; and Mrs. J. E. Stadnik, a local cake decorating aficionado who is often called upon to judge all over the Southeast.

Rounding the dazzling agenda, visitors to the SPRING THING will be treated to demonstrations of decorative painting, macrame, quilting, and a performance by the baton twirling classes. On the porch of the Thrift Shop, a bake sale will be held, while inside, a banjo player will add color and entertainment to the gala. To all this add the excitement of television coverage by Channel 9, WTVM.

Now that your appetite is whetted, don't let raindrops dampen your spirit. Should inclement weather threaten, the entire super colossal SPRING THING will be ready to welcome all comers on Sunday afternoon, May 6, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.. So, no excuses. Indulge yourself in what is sure to be a glowing highlight of the season — THE SPRING THING.

931st Engineer Gp.

The Officers wives of the 931st Engr. Gp. held their monthly coffee the evening of April 9. Suhan White and Beth Mooney were co-hostesses for this informal gathering in which Janie Beasley, a newcomer, was welcomed.

During the short meeting Karin Thompson related the OWC news and described the forthcoming events. It was suggested and agreed upon that the regular monthly meetings be discontinued during the summer months. There will, however, be a special July coffee to welcome new women to the group.

Pam Girtman and Brenda Prater are planning the May coffee. Since this is the last regular meeting until September, it will be the farewell get-together for many of the ladies whose busbands will be leaving the group this summer. So leave the children (and the dishes) for your husband and join us for desert. Questions? Call Carolan Brownell, 544-1440.

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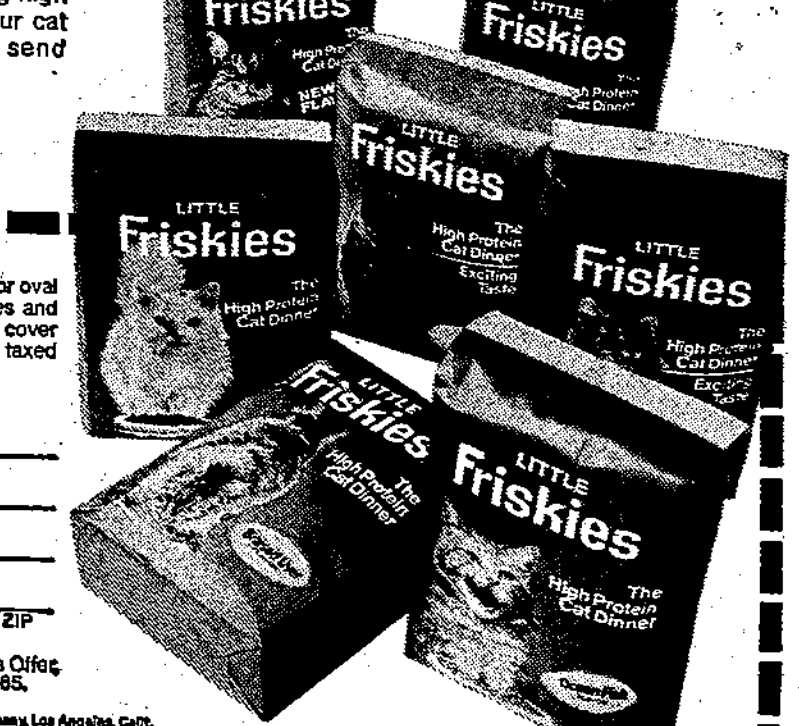

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Nigerian learns about America, husband stationed at Fort Benning

"Sanu-nku, yaya ku ke yie." This greeting from Africa is brought by Teresa Ichoghol, who came to America six months ago.

Born in Ogoja, a small town in southern Nigeria, Teresa is the wife of Maj. David Ichoghol who is attending Infantry Officer Advanced Course at Fort Benning, Ga.

While in Columbus, Teresa has been actively involved in our own "advanced course," gathering all the knowledge available about American cooking.

Upon her arrival at Fort Benning, Teresa enrolled in an OWC Cake Decorating course taught by Mrs. James Huff. It was there that she tasted cake for the first time. "Generally, cake is not considered an African food," said Teresa. "Even if you know how to bake it, you don't take the time to decorate it. Taking cake decorating here was a real opportunity for me to learn how this is done in America.

"Mrs. Huff, my instructor, took time to teach me how to bake the cakes in her home. I wanted to learn how to make both the cake and the icing by hand, because in many parts of my country there is no electricity. She also taught me how to operate an electric mixer. Maybe I can purchase one to take back to Nigeria with me."

In addition to her instruction in cake decoration, Teresa recently completed courses in the career development program of Manly Taylor School in Food Preparation and Service. "I learned to use your spices - cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon, and also the proper American way to cook and serve food.

"Although there are some similarities in the cuisine of Africa and America, there are many differences. In addition to chicken, lamb, and beef, we enjoy meat from a successful 'hunt in the bush- elephant, antelope, buffalo and rhinoserous.

"Normally the hunter presents his friends and neighbors gifts of the elephant meat instead of selling it at the market. He keeps for himself the tusk and the long, whisker-like hairs from the mouth, which the women make into necklaces. These necklaces are similar to what you call chokers here.

"Meat from an elephant must be boiled for a long time to be properly cooked. Then it is fried in a natural oil made from the top of the palm tree. After this frying, the water in which the meat was boiled is added to the pot. The constistency is a little thicker than American soup."

Other favorite foods native to Teresa's country are lobster, bananas, mangos, pineapple, and a yam which is white in color and sweeter than the American sweet potato. "I have enjoyed tasting American foods," Teresa commented, "especially spice cake, tossed salads and hamburgers."

One of Teresa's favorite recipes is for Dodo - Fried Plantain Bananas. "In Nigeria, Dodo is as popular as cookies are with Americans," Teresa explains. Plantains are occasionally available at the commissary and area supermarkets.

DODO-Fried Plantain Bananas

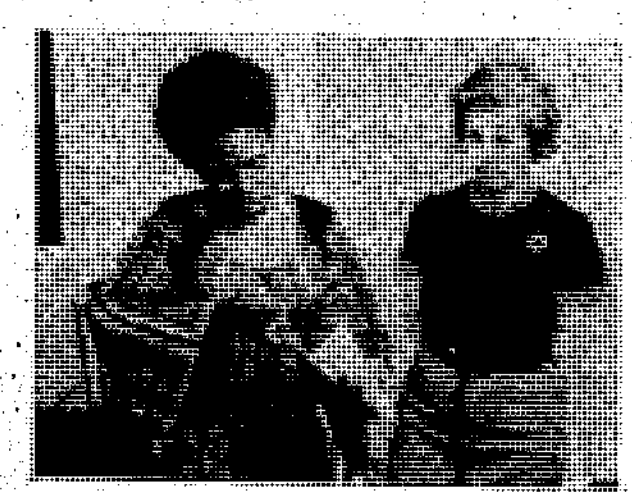
1 ripe plantain banana for two people
peanut oil and salt

a) Skin. Slice length-wise to desired thickness. Salt to taste.
b) Fry in shallow oil until lightly browned. Keep warm in oven until served. Serve with ata sauce. (This Nigerian sauce is not available - substitute any tyep of gravy.)

"When I return to Nigeria, I would like to share what I have learned with my friends and please them with gifts of cakes I have decorated. Maybe if I become good enough I can sell cakes to make a little extra money at home. I also plan to teach American cooking to my brother, who owns a hotel and restaurant in Nigeria. If a guest from the United States is staying in the hotel, my brother will be able to prepare American food and make the guest very happy.

"While in the United States I am learning your customs and ways of doing things, so that when I return to Nigeria my family can enjoy the best of both countries.

The American officers and their wives we have met here at Fort Benning have done so much to make us happy. They are so kind, and are eager to give us every opportunity to enjoy our stay in America. I want to say thank you to all of them."



Mrs. Teresa Ichoghol, a native of Nigeria presently living at Fort Benning, finds that filling a pastry tube to be used in cake decoration is not as easy as it looks. Mrs. James Huff instructs.



While smiling 3d Ranger Mess Sgt. SFC Warren G. Clark looks on at the students of the Career Development Program as they go through the chow line.

3rd Ranger Company hosts local students of development program

Third Ranger Company, TSB, was host to a group of students from the Career Development Program of the Manly Taylor School of Columbus, on Friday, April 13.

The students were shown the similarities and differences in preparing a meal for an Army Dining Facility and a civilian cafeteria.

Their instructor, Mrs. Donald Smith, the wife of LTC Donald Smith, director, Ranger Dept., and one of the school's recruiters, Mr. Alfred Stewart, accompanied the class on a tour of the March winner of the TSB Best Temporary Dining Facility Award.

The Career Development Program, a branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity, offers free skill training to the unemployed members of the Columbus area. It is designed to develop the necessary motivation and skill within the students to enter the working world.

The students were served a lunch of meatloaf, potatoes or fried rice, a tossed salad and ice cream. Afterward, SFC Warren J. Clark, mess sergeant, briefed the class on the preparation of food, and general operations of an Army dining facility.

After touring the 3d Ranger Dining Hall the students toured the Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess and Sambo's Restaurant on Victory Drive.

Company Grade Officers' Council solves several problems at meeting

The March meeting of the Company Grade Officers' Council resulted in several actions which may be of interest to a number of personnel at Fort Benning.

Steps are being taken by MEDDAC to decrease waiting time at the hospital pharmacies during peak hours, and the Provost Marshal plans to increase patrols to solve the problem of motorists crossing the median on Highway 27 at non-designated areas.

Two additional janitorial personnel have been assigned to Martin Army Hospital to make sure all lavatories are kept thoroughly clean. All Class I and Class IA flight physicals will now include eye examinations, so that separate appointments will not be necessary.

The Company Grade Officers' Council is a means of communication for problems which may not be easily solved through the chain of command. Lieutenants, captains, and warrant officers serve on the council, which can deal with problems affecting officers, enlisted men, and all post personnel.

The council can also serve as an educational vehicle for explaining post policies which may be questioned, and to express appreciation to individuals or sections for a job well done.

President of the council is Capt. Thomas P. Curtin Jr., and vice-president is 1st Lt. Leslie Snyder. Recorder is Capt. Larry A. Freeland. Members are Capt. Scott Swingler, Capt. Charles Hart, Capt. Norman L. Nolde, 1st Lt. Benjamin A. Glover, and 1st Lt. Jacquelin B. Davison.

Alternate member is Warrant Officer (1st Class) Rodney P. Balak, and Col. Bruce H. Fraser, Assistant Commander, is advisor to the council. Anyone wishing to submit a problem or request to the council should contact one of its members.



Mrs. Charlie M. Fritshce thoroughly enjoys her Red Cross Volunteer work in the newborn nursery...

101st Abn. meeting set for April 24

The Canopy Chapter of the 101st Airborne Division Association is holding a general membership meeting and election of chapter officers on April 24, 1973 at 1700 hours in the Playboy Club, Building No. 2396, on Goltra Avenue, Fort Benning, Georgia.

The guest speaker for this meeting will be MG Thomas M. Tarpley, former Commander of the famed 101st Airborne Division and present Commander of Fort Benning, Georgia.

If you are interested in how the Canopy Chapter functions and the election of your chapter officers, be sure to attend this meeting.

The Canopy Chapter needs the support of all "Screaming Eagles." Spread the word and let's make this meeting a greater success than the last. Remember, this will be the Canopy Chapter's first opportunity to welcome our new Commander, MG Tarpley. Let's get out and welcome him in the traditional 101st Airborne way.

For further information call CSM Mixon, 545-5962.



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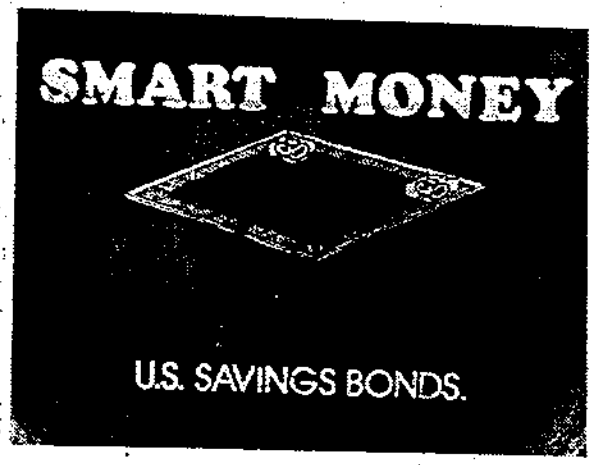



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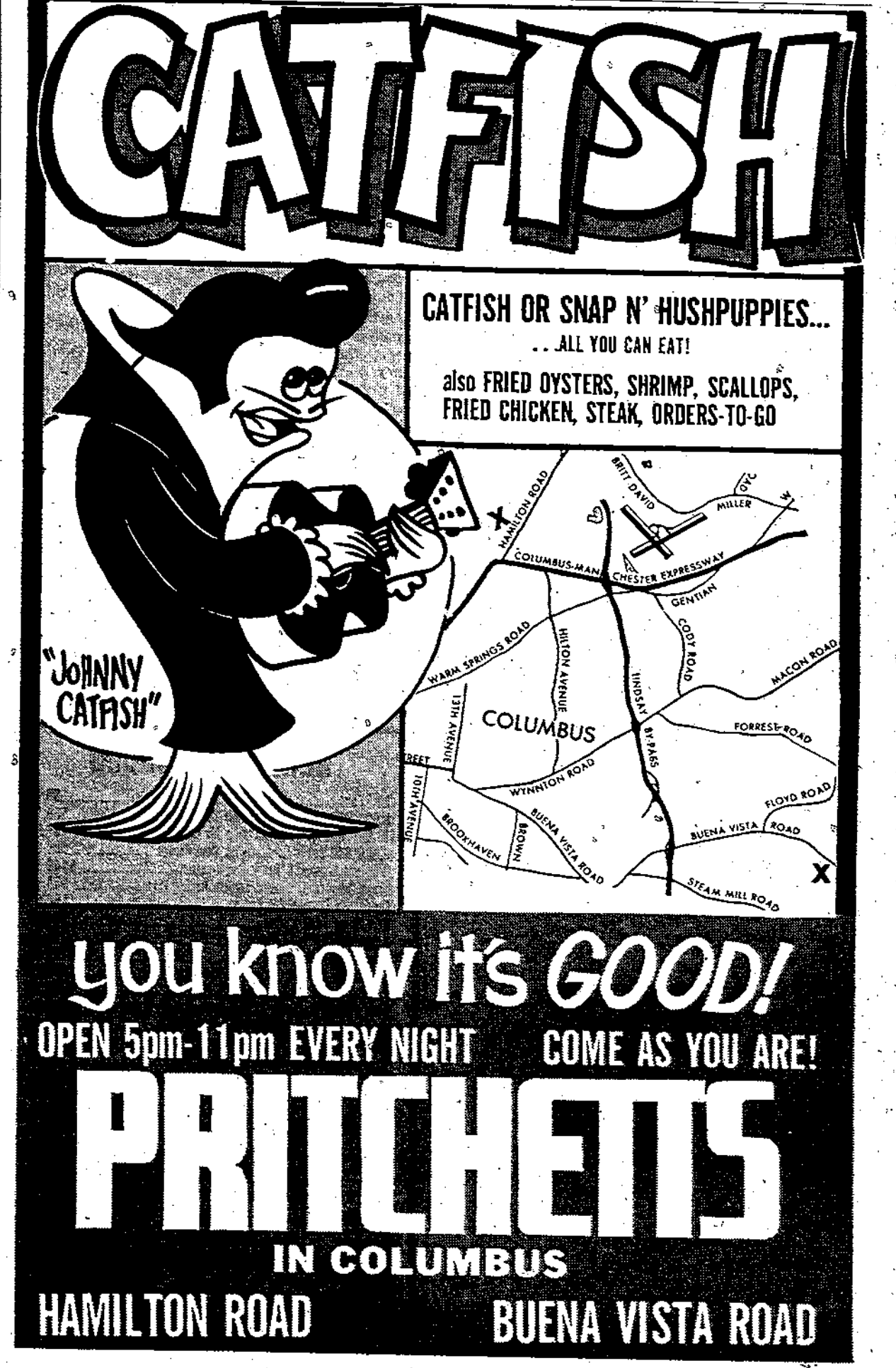

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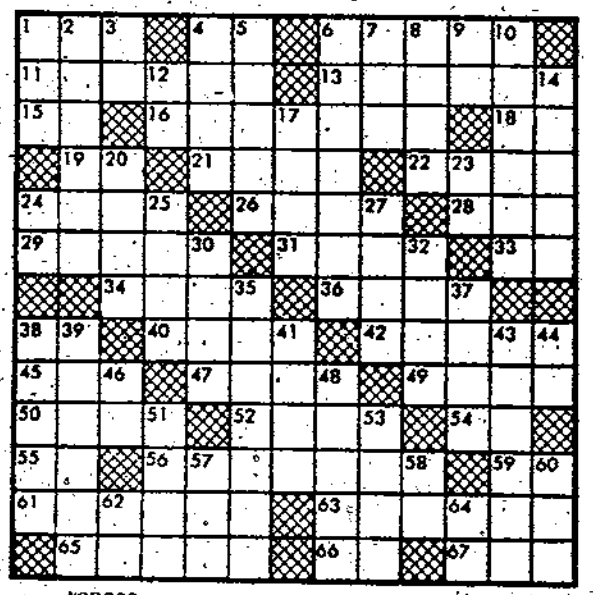
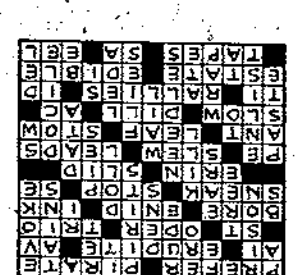


ACROSS

1 Secret agent
4 House of Comm. (abbr.)
6 Satiates
11 Choose
13 Buccaneer
15 Three-toed sloth
16 Learned
18 Thoroughfare (abbr.)
19 Saint (abbr.)
21 River in Germany
22 Group of three
24 Uninteresting person
26 Wife of Geraint
28 Writing fluid
29 Move about furtively
31 Cease
33 Compass point
34 Ireland
36 Skidded
38 Hebrew letter
40 Killed
42 Conducts
45 Emmet
47 Page of book
49 Pack away
50 Sluggish
52 European herb
54 Alternating current (abbr.)
55 Note of scale
56 Revives
59 Cyprinoid fish
61 Landed property
63 Esculent
65 Binds
66 A continent (abbr.)
67 Lamprey

DOWN

1 Resort
2 Jail
3 Old pronoun
4 Courageous person
5 Not refined
6 Liquors
7 River island
8 Allowance for waste
9 Babylonian deity
10 Blemishes
12 Symbol for iron
14 Summon forth
17 Lairs
20 Woody plant
23 A state (abbr.)
24 College degree (abbr.)
25 Organs of hearing
27 Plaything
30 Slay
32 Baker's products
35 Sewing implements
37 Facts
38 Adhesive substance
39 Join
41 Lament
43 Trackable
44 Compass point
46 Preposition
48 Insects
51 Enclose
53 Mother of Castor and Pollux
57 Devoured
58 Spanish for "yes"
60 A state (abbr.)
62 Symbol for tantalum
64 Exist



Coming to the screen

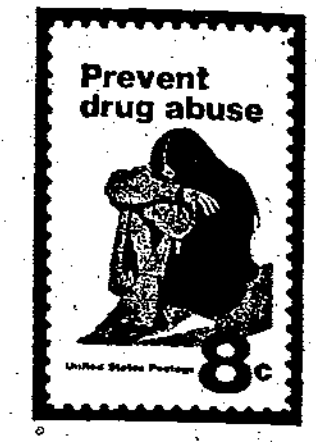
The Train Robbers ....John Wayne, Rod Taylor and their gunmen have been led to the wilds of Mexico by young widow Ann-Margret, the only one who knows the location of a half-million dollars in stolen gold. She claims it is her duty to return the stolen gold to the railroad, which was taken by her deceased husband and gang. Wayne and company are being tracked down by the gang, who in turn are followed by a mysterious man (Ricardo Montalban). There is plenty of action for Wayne fans, and a climatic night shootout with a surprise ending. John Wayne is given an added dimension of a man who, despite his years, actually could fall for a woman. Ann-Margaret is most convincing in a role which requires that she be of her hardy environment, but above it as a lady-like attractive widow.

Vanishing Point . . .Everyone wants a piece of Kowalski (Barry Newman), but they'll have to catch him first before he gets to the **Vanishing Point.** From Denver to San Francisco at Maximum speed, it's the maximum trip. In the last day and half he's creamed a motorcycle cop in Colorado, wiped out a Jaguar XK-E in Utah, wrecked a squad car in Nevada and kept a rendezvous with two bulldozers in California. Along the way he lived with speed, to get himself up and get himself gone. In his supercharged Challenger he rammed through every speed trap dragnet and roadblock the cops of four states could come up with. It took him 26 hours to become a hero . . .a legend.

Asylum ....This picture is a horror bundle of four stories written by Robert Bloch, the author of "Psycho." The film's framework poses a problem for the present head of the asylum, young doctor Patrick Magee, whose job it is to identify the former director of the asylum for the criminally insane. The doctor interviews the four subjects, each section providing a glimpse into the macabre. The first tale stars Barbara Parkins and details the attempt of a husband to get rid of his wife. The second tale, deals with a man's attempt to bring his son back to life and it is eerie and well acted by Peter Cushing. The third tale stars Britt Ekland, who is accused by a young drug addict, of the murders of her brother and nurse. In the fourth tale, havoc is wrecked in a home for blind old men.

Hammer . . .In the title role, former football pro Fred Williamson, is a sensual, tough-as-nails hunk of man — a hip dock workers whose flying fists and bodily agility during a brawl, catch the eye of a local syndicate leader. Eager for the big-time, Hammer signs with crooked fight manager Charles Lampkin, who is also running a little dope on the side. Just when Hammer is set for the big fight, the mob puts the screws on his manager. Naturally, the old fox leans on Hammer to take a dive, and wham! That's when the blows rain down like anvils.

Carry On Doctor . . .The "Carry On" adventures take place in a hospital and features a young Dr. Kilmore (Jim Dale), energentic, dedicated, and concerned with the beautiful nurses surrounding him. Dale is constantly at odds with his supervisors, Dr. Tinkle (Kenneth Williams), and the chief matron (Hattie Jacques), both of whom have a taste for power. Dale is dismissed after a comedy of errors places him in a compromising situation. The patients come to his aid and hand out some horrible medical treatment to force the reinstatement of Dale.

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Theater No. 1 — zz1776 (G) 7:00 Starring: Howard Da Silva and Ken Howard.

Theater No. 2 — Cannon For Cordoba (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: George Peppard and Giovanna Ralli.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Double Trouble (G) 2:30. Starring: Elvis Presley and Ivonne Romain. Hickey and Boggs (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Bill Cosby and Robert Culp. (Late Show Only) zzThe Train Robbers (PG) 11:00. Starring: John Wayne and Ann-Margret.

Theater No. 2 — "$" (Dollars) (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn.

Theater No. 3 — (Double Feature Program) zPlanet of The Apes (G) 7:00. Starring: Charlton Heston and Roddy McDowall plus zBeneath The Planet Of The Apes (G) Starring: James Franciscus and Kim Hunter.

Theater No. 4 — Fuzz (PG) 8:00. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Raquel Welch.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Double Feature Program) zPlanet Of The Apes (G) 2:30, 7:00. Starring: Charlton Heston and Roddy McDowall plus zBeneath The Planet Of The Apes (G). Starring: James Franciscus and Kim Hunter.

Theater No. 2 — X-Y-Zee (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Caine.

Theater No. 3 — zzThe Train Robbers (PG) 7:00. Starring: John Wayne and Ann-Margret.

Theater No. 4 — zz1776 (G) 7:00. Starring: Howard Da Silva and Ken Howard.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Double Feature Program) zPlanet Of The Apes (G) 7:00. Starring: Charlton Heston and Roddy McDowall plus zBeneath The Planet Of The Apes (G) Starring: James Franciscus and Kim Hunter.

Theater No. 2 — God Forgives — I Don't (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Terence Hill and Frank Wolff.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — Closed.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's Bedknobs and Broomsticks (G) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Angela Lansbury and Roddy McDowall.

Theater No. 2 — Two Gentlemen Sharing (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Robin Phillips and Judy Geeson.

Theater No. 3 — Vanishing Point (PG) 7:00. Starring: Barry Newman and Cleavon Little.

Theater No. 4 — Hickey Boggs (PG) 7:99. Starring: Bill Cosby and Robert Culp.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — zzThe Train Robbers (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: John Wayne and Ann-Margret.

Theater No. 2 — The Hard Ride (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Robert Walker and Sherry Bain.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — The Hunting Party (R) 7:00. Starring: Oliver Reed and Candice Bergen.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zzThe Train Robbers (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: John Wayne and Ann-Margret.

Theater No. 2 — Bunny O'Hara (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Bette Davis and Ernest Borgnine.

Theater No. 3 — Closed.

Theater No. 4 — (Double Feature Program) zPlanet Of The Apes (G) 7:00. Starring: Charlton Heston and Roddy McDowall plus zBeneath The Planet Of The Apes (G) Starring: James Franciscus and Kim Hunter.

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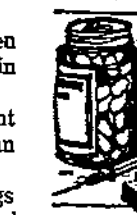

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Changes

Disability harder to get

Career soldiers, with twenty or more years service, who plan on retiring with a disability rating, may find that they are no longer eligible for disability processing.

A recent DA message includes changes to three Army regulations that deal with the physical disability system: AR 40-501, Standards of Medical Fitness, AR 635-40, Physical Evaluation for Retention, Retirement or Separation, and AR 40-3, Medical Service.

The changes became effective on Feb. 27, 1973.

Specifically, the changes say that while a soldier is processing for separation for non medical reasons, his continued performance of duty presumes that he is fit for duty. Because he is fit, the member should not be referred to Physical Evaluation Board.

The only exceptions are servicemen who, although they have been determined unfit and awarded a four profile (unfit to continue on active duty), have received a waiver to continue on active duty.

Servicemen carrying a three profile (geographical and physical assignment limitations) are now considered fit by Army disability agencies and are not referred to a Physical Evaluation Board for disability processing. In the past, it was advantageous for the serviceman to retire with an Army disability rating since the percentage awarded represented non-taxable income.

The recent policy change does not prevent the serviceman from filing an application with the Veterans Administration for possible VA disability compensation.

Servicemen who have questions about the present disability system are invited to contact the Physical Evaluation Board Liaison Office at Martin Army Hospital, 544-3415 or 1886.

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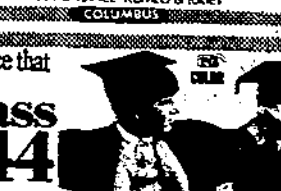
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Family practice

A radical change

Family practice is the medical specialty which concerns itself with the continued and comprehensive care of all members of a family.

The first family practice clinic in the Army Medical Department was established and began operation at Martin Army Hospital (MAH) in July, 1972. This clinic is operated primarily to support the training of physicians in the specialty of family practice. Just as the clinic was the first of its kind in the Army Medical Department, the family practice training program at MAH is also the first of its kind in the Army Medical Department.

Well-trained family practitioners assume responsibility for the care of all medical problems of a family unit. The vast majority of problems presented by any member of a family can be expertly handled by the family practitioner himself. When this is not possible, he uses other medical specialists to help solve particular problems. In such a situation, it is important to keep in mind that the family practioner does not abandon his responsibility for the continuing care of other medical problems. He continues to be the individual in charge of the overall medical situation.

The family practice concept represents a radical but welcome change in medical services to active duty and retired members of the military community who have contended with fragemented and relatively impersonal care for too many years.

At the present time, the family practice clinic cares for approximatmely 620 Fort Benning families. Nine physicians are currently enrolled in the family practice training program. Beginning in July, 1973, a total of 18 physicians will be engaged in training for family practice at Martin Army Hospital. Then the clinic will be able to provide care for approximately 500 additional families.

Sometime within the next several months, it is envisioned that well-trained family physicians will begin operation of a second family practice clinic. This will provide care for many more Fort Benning families.

The long-range objective of the Army Medical Department is to have well-trained family practitioners providing all the primary medical care for the military community. It is believed that this objective is a great step forward in medical care for active duty and retired members of the military community.



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There are many different specialties in the medical field. Applying plaster cast is one of them.

Physician assistant

An extension of the doctor

The next time you visit Martin Army Hospital, will you be seen by a physician assistant (PA)?

What is a PA? According to Col. Cesar A. Lopez, Chief of Professional Services at Martin Army Hospital, and in charge of physician assistant training, he is "an extension of the doctor" and is "not a doctor or a nurse. He does not replace the doctor," he said emphatically.

The Army has adopted the American Medical Association's definition of a PA which states, "The physician assistant is a skilled person qualified by academic and practical training to provide patient services under the supervision and direction of a physician who is responsible for the performance of that assistant."

Although it was early in 1972 that the Army Medical Department initiated its physician assistant training program, the PA concept is not new to the Army. The Army has a lot of experience with medical corpsmen providing limited, direct patient care to troops in combat and in Army hospitals and clinics. In fact, the Vietnam conflict proved again that corpsmen provided excellent medical care where physicians were not immediately available.

Who are the Army's PA students? One of the four physician assistants in training at Martin Army Hospital is Warrant Officer Candidate Harold W. Ward. His experience is typical of all PAs in the training program.

Ward has over ten years in the Army Medical Department. Almost all are as a medical corpsmen. He said he chose to enter the PA program because "I enjoy the work. After you reach the grade of E-7, you become more of an administrator. I wanted to stay a technician."

He was also looking to the future when he applied for the PA program. After military retirement, "I plan to go back to the mountains of Montana or Idaho. There aren't many Doc's there. I feel the medical training I have can be used there," he said.

Ward was first required to spend 12 months at Fort Sam Houston, where he was thoroughly grounded in the program. He was taught as much about academic medicine as he could absorb, and was given practical clinical application sessions throughout this period at Brooke General Hospital.

He describes his training at Fort Sam Houston as "very difficult, quite challenging and requiring a lot of hours of study." He compared his military PA training to that offered in civilian schools by saying, "the military advantage is primarily due to the large amount of medical experience each student possesses. The average for my class was 12 years."

In his last six months of training, Ward is receiving first hand exporience through "hands on" practice at Martin Army Hospital. During this time, he will bridge the gap between theory and practice.

He describes his experience at Martin Army Hospital as "really great." He says, "the doctor's here are real helpful. They give you all of the time you need to learn."

Ward will rotate through four major areas of the hospital. He just completed six weeks in a troop medical clinic. This month, he started a rotation through the department of medicine. Following this, he will spend six weeks each in preventive medicine and in surgery.

As he rotates through these departments, he is under the direct guidance of a medical corps officer. This doctor is constantly rating and judging Ward's medical competence.

Upon completion of this final part of his training, he will return to Fort Sam Houston for final examinations, the awarding of a Warrant Officer appointment, and the receiving of an associate of science degree from Baylor University.

He will then be assigned to the medical section of a manuver or a combat support battalion. There, under the general supervision of a medical corps officer, he will handle routine sick call, make diagnoses, treat minor injuries and diseases and recognize problems that must be referred to a physician.

What does the future hold for the Army PA? Col. Lopez says, "The PAs, after a tour of duty in a combat support or manuver battalion, may be assigned to a troop medical clinic, or in the future, to a MEDDAC outpatient service."

Ward is aware of his next assignment. He will be assigned to an armor battalion's medical platoon, at Fort Hood, Tex., He said, "I will always be in contact with a doctor, even if only by telephone," when asked who will supervise his work in the field.

Ward is looking forward to getting back to Texas. He's anxious to be a practicing physician assistant and out of his student role. Also, he's excitedly awaiting to be reunited with his family, who are at Fort Sam Houston.

Winners announced in Sand Hill Art contest

The Sand Hill Library held an art contest from March 25 to April 5 in honor of National Library Week. The contestants were children from all of the post schools with all grades participating.

The winners were: first place Randall Powers of Wilson School, second place Jane Shannon, Edward White School, third place Susan Ginger, Wilber School and fourth place Susan Heckman of Edward White and Silvette Cruz of McBride School. The first two places received trophies and the last two places received theater tickets. Certificates were also presented to the winner of each grade.

The judges of the contest were Colonel James J. Kelly, clinician at dental clinic four, and Lieutenant Colonel James C. Jackson of the MBC Committee.

The coordinater of the Art contest at the schools was Mrs. Evelyn Southwood.

Along with the contest there was cake cutting at the library on April 10, in honor of National Library Week. 931st Group Commander Colonel James M. Thompson assisted with the cake cutting and was presented with an honorary library card.

Also attending the ceremony were Major Tom Houston of Special Services and Miss Josephine Zinceau, Supervisory Librarian.

Besides the art contest the library has an exhibit from the Special Services Craft Shop on main post. This exhibit includes leather craft, candle craft, decoupagé, pottery, clear cast fruit, block printing, ceramics, figurines and paintings.



Lieutenant Colonel James C. Jackson inspects some of the drawings from the recent Sand Hill Library art contest.

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3 00	Price	General	Another	In Service	Today's
15	Is Right	Hospital	World	Programs	Home
30	Hollywood's	One Life	Return to	"	Electric
45	Talking	to Live	Peyton Place	"	Company
4 00	Secret	Love,Amer.	Somerset	Sesame	Sesame
15	Storm	Style	"	Street	Street
30	F Troop	I Dream of	Movie:	"	"
45	"	Jeannie	"Abductors"	"	"
5 00	Petticoat	Bonanza	Victor	Misteragers'	Misteragers
15	Junction	"	McLaglen	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
30	That	"	"	Electric	Rules of Civil
45	Girl	"	"	Company	Procedure
6 00	To Tell	News, Weather	Gilligan's	Sesame	On Campus
15	The Truth	Sports	Island	Street	"
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	WYEA	"	Wall Street
45	News	News	News	"	Week
7 00	News,Sports	Truth or	NBC Nightly	Zoom	Focus
15	Weather	Consequences	News	"	"
30	Maude	Bishops	Untamed	Wall Street	"
45	"	Heur	World	Week	"
8 00	Harton Hears	Movie:	Sanford	Washington Wk.	On the
15	a Who	"Forbin	& Son	in Review	Move
30	Movie:	Project"	Little	Turning	"
45	"Oklahoma"	Eric	People	Points	"
9 00	Shirley	Braeden	Circle of	Masterpiece	Washington Week
15	Jones,	"	Fear	Theatre	In Review
30	Gordon	"	"	"The Golden	Soul
45	MacRae	"	"	Bowl"	"
10 00	"	Love, Amer.	Bobby	Black,	"
15	"	Style	Darin	White	"
30	"	"	"	and	
45	"	"	"	Blues	
11 00	News, Wthr.,	News, Wthr.,	Twilight		
15	Sports	Sports	Zone		
30	Movie:	Dick Cavett	Tonight		
45	"Wuthering	Show	Show		
12 00	Heights"	"	"		
15	Timothy	"	"		
30	Dalton	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	"	News	Midnight		
15	"		Special		
30	Sign Off		"		
45			"		

Engineers save washed out road

Following the recent heavy rain storm of March 30, D Company of the 43rd Engineer Battalion was called on to perform immediate repairs on Scott Ave. in Sand Hill. The road was badly damaged in an area where a small creek runs through a galvanized steel culvert beneath the roadway.

The road was damaged when the culvert and fill material beneath the road collapsed due to the heavy volume of rainfall undermining it.

A 200 square foot sectioo of the road collapsed, leaving a hole approximately 10 feet deep. D Company was soon sent to repair the road, sending a 20 ton crane to begin removing the debris. After the damaged culvert is removed, a new culvert will be installed and the road repaved.

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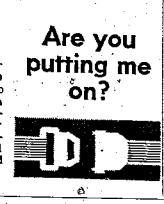

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 21

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time
For Further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15	Thought				
30	for Today				
45					
7 00	Chattahoochee		Metro		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Across the	:25 M. Devotional	Popeye		
45	Seven Seas	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	Put'n'stuff	Houndcats		
15	Bunny	"	"		Sesame Street
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misteroger's	(Reruns)
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The	Sesame	
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Street	
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	(Reruns)	
45	Doo	S-Star Movie	Panther	"	
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	
15	"	"	"	Company	
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misteroger's	
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Seclab	Sesame	
15	"	"	2020	Street	
30	"	Kid	Runaround	"	
45	"	Power	"	"	
12 00	Archies	Funky	Around theWorld	Electric	
15	TV Funnies	Phantom	in 80 Days	Company	
30	Kiddie Castle	Lidsville	Talking With	Sesame	
45	Lone	"	A Giant	Street	
1 00	Soul	American	Sports	"	
15	Train	Bandstand	Action Profile	"	Electric
30	"	"	Popeye	Electric	Company
45	"	"	Theater	Company	Alabama-
					A-Day Game
2 00	ABA	Roy	Pittsburgh vs.	Zoom	"
15	Basketball	Rogers	Chicago	"	"
30	"	"	Baseball	Electric	"
45	"	"	"	Company	"
3 00	"	Branded	"	Fashion	
15	"	"	"	Focus	
30	"	Tournament of	"	America Be Fit	
45	"	Champions	"	"	
4 00	Live	"	"	Double	"
15	Wrestling	"	"	Dribble	"
30	"	"	"	Bookbeat	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
5 00	Bobby	Wide World	Arthur Smith	Harambee	Misteragers
15	Goldsboro	of Sports	"	"	"
30	Nashville	"	Flipside	Black	"
45	Music	"	"	Journal	"
6 00	Sportsmen's	"	Rollin	Garden	America 73
15	Lodge	All-South	"	Show	"
30	CBS	Wrestling	NBC	Who Is	"
45	News	"	News	Man?	"
7 00	Sat.Eve.News	"	Mancini	Firing	Movie:
15	Wthr.,Spts.	"	Generation	Line	"One Foot
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	Stand Up	"	in Heaven"
45	Bernie	Welk	and Cheer	"	Fredric
8 00	UFO	"	Emergency	Humanities	March
15	"	"	"	Film	"
30	"	Touch of	"	Forum:	"
45	"	Grace	"	"Richard III"	"
9 00	Mary Tyler	Julie Andrews	"	"	Special of
15	Moore	Hour	"	"	Week:
30	Bob	"	"	"	"Presidential
45	Newhart	"	"	"	Commission
10 00	Carol	The Mens	"	"	Report on
15	Burnett	Assignments	"	"	Health Care"
30	"	Vienna	"	CASH	
45	"	"	"	(90 Minutes)	
11 00	Movie:	Movie:	"		
15	"Big Risk"	"Creatures of	"		
30	Jean Paul	Destruction"	Movie:		
45	Belmonda	"	"Purple Plain,"		
12 00	"	"	Gregory Peck		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Ott	"			
15					
30					
45					

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 22

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 is Central Standard Time
For further information contact the TV stations, program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00			Treehouse		
15		Sign On	Club		
30		:25 Devotional	Comers		
45	:55 Meditation	Challenge of Bible	Sing		
8 00	America	Rex	Bob		
15	Sings	Humbard	Harrington		
30	Day of	Show	Revival		
45	Discovery	"	Fires		
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The		
15	"Johnny Cool,"	Presents	Wayfarers		
30	Sammy Davis Jr.	Is Written-	Waters		
45	"	Vandeman	Family		
10 00	"	Curiosity	Gospel		
15	"	Shop	Hour		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Services	First	Coventry		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Cathedral		
30	Church	Church	"		
45	"	"	"		
12 00	Viewpoint	Movies:	Death		
15	"	"The	Valley Days		
30	Face the	Invincible	Meet the		
45	Nation	Gladiator,"	Press		
1 00	Lancer	Richard	Water		
15	"	Harrison	World		
30	"	"	The		
45	"	"	Saint		
2 00	Atlanta Braves	Movie:	"		Movie:
15	vs.	"Man's	"		"One Foot
30	Cincinnati	Favorite	Animal		In Heaven,"
45	"	Sport,"	World		Fredric
3 00	"	"	"	Big 8	March
15	"	"	Stanley	Gymnastic	"
30	"	"	Cup	Championship	"
45	"	"	Playoffs	"	"
4 00	"	"	"	"	Speaking
15	"	"	"	"	Freely
30	"	Tournament of	"	Archery	"
45	"	Champions	"	Championship	"
5 00	You Are	"	"	Handel's	Pulse
15	There	"	"	Messiah	"
30	Sports	"	"	"	"
45	Illustrated	"	"	"	"
6 00	Sixty	"	Golf for	"	Zoom
15	Minutes	"	Swingers	"	"
30	"	Reasoner	NBC	"	Earthkeeping
45	"	Report	News	"	"
7 00	Political	Tarzan	Lassie	Zoom	Naturalist
15	Broadcast	"	"	"	"
30	Dick	"	Wonderful	Salute	French
45	Van Dyke	"	World of	to Spring	Chef
8 00	M-A-S-H	Portrait:	Disney	"	Masterpiece
15	"	A Man	"	"	Theatre
30	Maonnie	Whose Name	NBC Sunday	Who's Afraid	"The Golden
45	"	Was John	Mystery	of Opera?	Bowl"
9 00	"	Movie:	Movie:	Masterpiece	Firing
15	"	"Three on	"	Theatre	Line
30	Barnaby	a Couch,"	"	"The Golden	"
45	Jones	Jerry	"	Bowl"	"
10 00	"	Lewis	"	Firing	
15	"	"	"	Line	
30	CBS News	"	Black	"	
45	Reaction	"	Omnibus	"	
11 00	Movie:	"	"		
15	"I Could	Movie:	"		
30	Go on	"	Tonight		
45	Singing,"	"Night	Show		
		Worker"			
12 00	Judy	"	"		
15	Garland	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	ABC News	"		
1 00	Sign Off				
15					
30					
45					

"It's too good to get out."

Sergeant Roy Price has put a lot into his Army career. And he's gotten a lot out of it.

"Maybe it's just me. Maybe I'm lucky. But the more I find out about the Army—what it has to offer, what you can do—the more I'm convinced that staying in was the best move I could make.

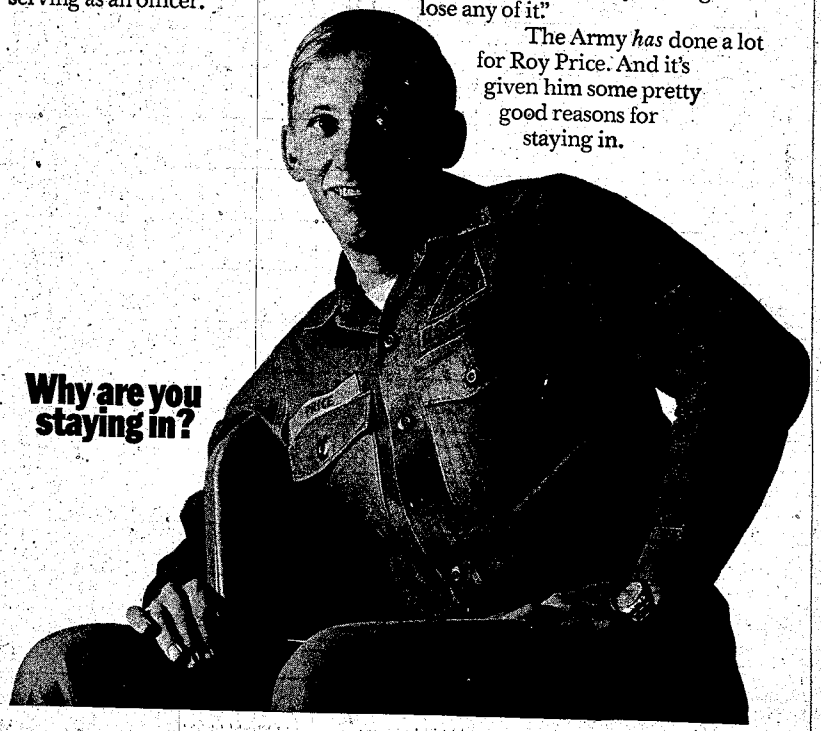
"Take college. I've got two years of it already, most of it paid for by the Army. And since I'm reenlisting, I'll be able to finish the other two. When I graduate I'll even have the option of applying for OCS and that'll give me the chance to start serving as an officer.

"The Army tries to help you out in any way they can, from what I can figure. When I finished my tour in Vietnam I asked to be stationed at Ft. Hood, and here I am.

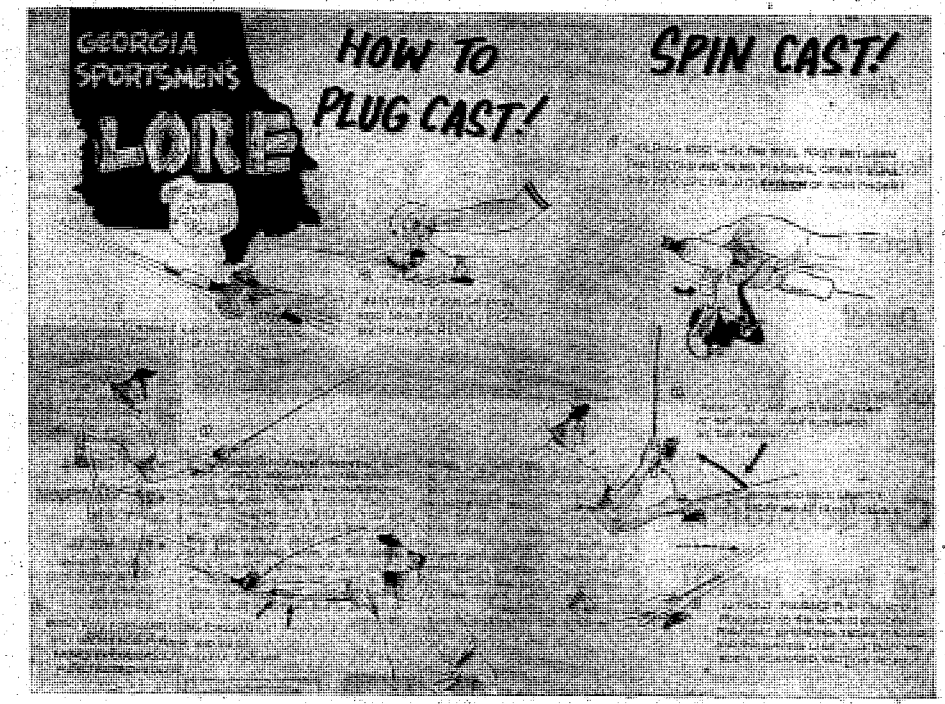
"It all worked out pretty well, because my wife and I just had our first baby—cost about $7.00—and I hate to think what it would've been on the outside.

"When I look at everything—the schooling, the cost of living, where I'm stationed—the Army's done an awful lot for me. I don't know...right now it's just too good to lose any of it."

The Army *has* done a lot for Roy Price. And it's given him some pretty good reasons for staying in.



Why are you staying in?



Know your equipment

Choosing the correct rod, reel, and other equipment can be very confusing for the beginner. Fishing equipment of all sizes and shapes are on todays' market, at prices which range from moderate to the unbelievable. Equipment preference varies from fisherman to fisherman depending upon the type of fish they stalk.

The two most popular outfits in this part of the country are spinning gear and bait (plug) casting gear. Each has it's advantages, and personal preference usually determines which the fisherman uses.

Spinning rods and reels come in a full range of sizes from ultra-light to that suited for big game angling. The beginner should avoid the extremes in reel sizes and stick to a 6 or 7 foot rod. An outfit like this can handle lures from ⅛ oz.

Spinning gear is easier to cast than bait casting gear, especially when casting into the wind. Another advantage of the spinning gear is the drag mechanism. An ordinary angler from the stand point of skill will land bigger fish because of the improved drag mechanism in spinning gear.

Key points to remember if you choose spinning gear are: keep your reel full of line, but not overfull; and don't use a line heavier than that recommended for your reel. Also don't crank while the drag is slipping, and pump your fish in rather than dragging it in.

Bait casting is the more difficult form of casting to master. The length of the bait casting rod should be between 5 and 6 feet, especially for the beginner. Quality bait casting reels are produced by various manufactrers and you should choose one designed for the type of fishing you intend to do. Bait casting reels can handle lures from ⅜ oz. to ¾ oz. when matched with a medium action rod.

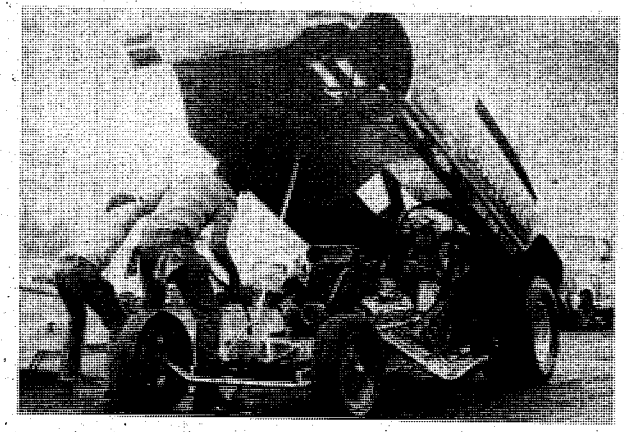
Bait casting outfits are the most accurate of all casting outfits. Lure retreive is smoother and more rapid for the beginner using bait casting gear, than with spinning gear.

Key points to remember; keep the reel filled with line and avoid rods that are less than five feet long. PRACTICE. . .

A piece of equipment that is often over looked by even the accomplished angler is the line. Good line can be purchased from numerous name companies, and it pays to invest a little extra for a quality line. The finest rod and reel in the world is of little value if it's filled with cheap line.

Story by Jim Howard!!!

Photos by Darrel Southward!!!



Bobby Wood makes last minute checks before buttoning down the Fiberglass body shell behind his 1500 horse power chrysler hemi during competition at the World Championship series at Phenix dragway.

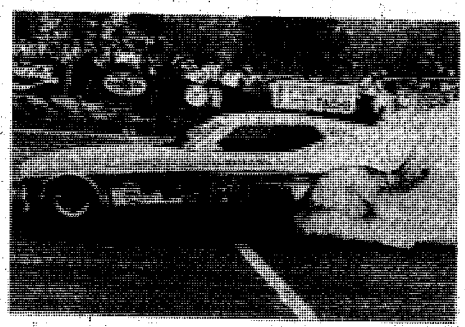
Cyr Scholdield is fast, man!!

Diggers, funny cars and pro stocks displaying their incredible abundance of horse power with wild burnouts and crowd pleasing wheelies highlighted a weekend of drag racing during the NHRA World Championship Series held at the Phenix Dragway.

Cyr Schodield, all the way from sunny California, had the winning combination to take the Top Fuel and defeat last year's winner Clayton Harris with a 6.64 second run at 232 mph.

In the funny car competition, it was Ray Godman's Tennessee BoWeevil with Preston Davis at the helm delighting the crowd throughout the day with his spectacular burnouts and finally wrapping up his class with a 7.23-196.97 run to conquere Paul Smith's Sir Wells car.

Last but not least, those wild pro stocks had the crowd cheering again but it was Ried Whesparent's "Yankee Joe" taking home the bacon once again in besting Ben Hicks Plymouth Duster with a clocking of 9.39 seconds at 149.35 miles per hour.



Preston Davis amazed the crowd throughout the day with his smok'in burnouts and screaming runs down the quarter mile driving Ray Godman's "Tennessee Bo Weevil." Davis went on to capture the Funny car competition with a 7.23/196.97 run.

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Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.



By Bill Kloeb

Local scattergun enthusiasts will have an opportunity to watch experts in action at the Rod and Gun Club Skeet Ranges when top shooters from the southeastern states gather at the club ranges to compete in the Tall Pin Open Skeet Shoot this Saturday and Sunday.

The Tall Pine, a Georgia Skeet Shooters Association sanctioned tournament will feature shooting with 12, 20, 28 and 410 gauge guns. The 410 and 20 gauge guns will be fired on Saturday and the 12 and 28 gauge guns will be fired on Sunday.

Competition is not only open to the experts. Trophies will be awarded to AA through C class shooters plus ladies class and junior and sub junior classes for the shoot on Saturday. Trophies will be awarded to AA through E class and ladies, juniors and sub juniors on Sunday. Trophies will also be awarded two and five man teams. In addition to the competition there will be a chance for non classified shooters to get in some "targets only" shooting.

Registration for the shoot will open at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Shooters must be members of the Georgia Skeet Shooters and National Skeet Shooters Associations to compete. Memberships may be obtained at the registration desk.

An added attraction will be a cocktail party and Calcutta for shooters and their friends Saturday evening. The affair will start at the range after the firing has been completed for the day.

For additional information call 545-6028.

April Fishing Derby

All the leading entries in the Rod and Gun Club April Fishing Derby have come from Kings Pond.

SFC Keaneth Canady, 4th Student Battalion has registered the largest bass so far this month. His entry weighed in at 4-pounds, 14-ounces. Seems that mark should be topped at this time of the year.

The largest bream registered this month belonged to M Sgt. David Jones. He took the 1-pound, 3-ounce specimen on a meal worm.

The largest catfish is a big one. SFC Martin Smith of the School Brigade took it early this month. It tipped the Rod and Gun scale at an even 11-pounds.

The Rod and Gun Club holds a fishing derby each month of the year. Fishermen registering the largest bream, bass and catfish each receive a $15 merchandise order redeemable at the club activities.

The contest is open to all members authorized to fish on post. The fisherman must register his intention to compete each time he goes fishing. All fish must be taken from one of the named ponds on post and brought to the club for weight verification. Fishermen taking fish after the club has closed business for the day may register their catch the next day.

Memorial Fishing Derby

Fishermen will want to reserve the Memorial Day weekend for a fishing derby the Rod and Gun Club has planned. The derby will be similar to those that have been run over the Labor Day weekend for the past few years.

The club has allocated $500 in the purchase of prizes. Fishermen can win $25 if they bring in the heaviest bass, bream or catfish during the contest. The fishermen registering the second heaviest fish in these categories will receive $20 and third place winners will get $15. In addition a bonus prize consisting of an 11'x11' tent and four polyester filled sleeping bags will go to some lucky fisherman who has registered a fish of any size in the contest. A special bonus prize of a rod and reel and tackle box will go to someone who registered in the contest but failed to catch a fish. With this spread of prizes even the losers can be winners.

The contest period will run from 6 a.m. May 26 until 4:30 p.m. May 28. Fishermen must be members of the Rod and Gun Club. Everyone must register at the club before going fishing and a $1 entry fee will be charged each club member. A complete family can be registered for $3. Members who want to get an early start on the day the contest opens will have the chance to register before that day. Registrations will be accepted any time after May 13.

All fish must be taken from ponds located on post. All catches must be registered at the club. No fish will be registered after 4:30 p.m., May 28.

Complete rules of the contest may be obtained at the club headquarters located on First Division Road in the Harmony Church Area.

BASS

Experts to share fishing secrets

Every bass fisherman dreams about the string of lunders he'll catch, but seldom do these dreams become reality. The water's too cold, the water's too hot, the fish wouldn't bite, are just a few of the excuses the bass fisherman uses when he doesn't catch his limit.

The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS), can help the fisherman have fewer fishless days.

The 1973 BASS seminar for this area will be held May 18, at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Professional fisherman will be on hand to share their bass catching secrets and professional know how.

Among the professional fisherman to speak during the seminar are local men Tom Mann and John Powell. New techniques for finding fish, information on lures, tackle, and special equipment will be discussed during the seminar. Among the items of special equipment to be discussed are the depth finder and the electric thermometer.

In addition to the lectures, two films will be shown. "Monster Bass of Treasure Lake" is a spectacular film of bass fishing in Cuba; you will see sights you have never seen before and probably will never see again. Bass up to 17 pounds taken on light tackle and leaping bass are a few of the highlights of this film. The second film "Silent Watera" is an underwater film featuring bass striking lures, attacking frogs, spawning, and much more.

BASS will address the polution problem and what you as an individual can do to help fight pollution. BASS spends thousands of dollars annually to fight pollution, and your attendance at the seminar will not only improve your fishing, but help BASS to continue its fight against pollution.

Tickets for the seminar are available from members of the Fort Benning Bass Club for $2 each.

The Fort Benning Bass Club started in May 1972, and became officially recognized as a private club Feb. 15, 1973.

Anyone desiring to join the club can contact SFC Mike Boyd, 545-4945, or attend one of the club meetings. Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday each month, in the 8th Student Battalion classroom, bldg. 2766.



One of the touring Athletes in Action group who will visit Fort Benning and the 197th Infantry Brigade April 23-25 is placekicker Bill Bell. The 6-1, 189-pound Atlanta Falcon finished tenth in the National Football Conference in total points scored during his rookie season two years ago.

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Interruption

There will be an electrical interruption of all quarters on Lumpkin Road from Morrison Road to Yeager Avenue; 101 Running Avenue; 401 and 403 Bjornstad; 100 and 102 Yeager Avenue; BOQ's 972, 73, 74, 75, and 76, on Thursday, 19 April 1973 from 0800-0830 hours and 1130 to 1200 hours. The following quarters will be off from 0800-1200: 101 Running Avenue, 401 and 403 Bjornstad, 100 and 102 Yeager Avenue, and 400, 402, and 404 Lumpkin Road. Occupants should prepare to operate without electricity during this period. This interruption is necessary for the contractor to make changes in the electrical system. In the event of inclement weather, this interruption will be rescheduled for Friday, 20 April, at the same time.

Twilight Pond

Twilight Pond will only be open on Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays, according to the new fishing restrictions. Fishing will only be permitted during daylight hours and boats may be used only after noon. The daily creel limit is six catfish and no live bait, such as minnows, toughies and shiners, may be used.

Time Change

This installation will observe Daylight Saving Time beginning 0200 hours, 29 April 1973. All timepieces should be set forward one hour at this time.

Easter Sunday

All Fort Benning Post Exchange Retail Branches will close on Easter Sunday, 22 April, 1973, except the following:

Branch No.	Bldg	Type Activity	Loration	Hours
1105	2332	Troop Retail Branch	Lawson Field	1230-1830
1107	1796	7/11 Store	Main Post	0700-2300
1123	4640	Troop Retail Branch	Harmony Church	1300-1700

Commissary

All commissary stores will be closed 22 April 1973 in observance of Easter Sunday.

Musbrooms

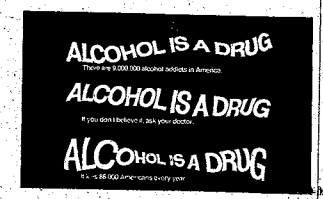
The FDA has issued a recall for all canned mushrooms packaged by the Fran Mushroom Company, Inc. Recall is due to some mushrooms produced by this firm are contaminated with Botulinum Type B Toxin. Any individual, Unit or Activity having purchased these products from the commissary and having them on hand are requested to turn them into the commissary as soon as possible.

Sunrise Service

An Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted at 0630 hours, 22 April 1973, at Gowdy Field. In the event of inclement weather, the service will be conducted in Marshall Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Campers

Special Services has presently available for reservation seven Recreational Campers. Additional campers will be available as maintenance is completed. Reservation for Campers may be made no more than 30 days in advance. For information or reservations call the Boat and Camper Office at 545-7978.





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"Operation Open Wide" is the theme of the Oral Cancer Detection Clinic at Columbus Square Friday and Saturday, April 20-21. The clinic van, part of the Martin Army Hospital dental activity, will give free examinations to all civilians, military, and children.

Columbus Mayor Robert Hydrick, Brig. Gen. Willard Latham and Col. George Woodard, commander of Fort Benning's Medical Department Activity, will be tested for oral cancer at 3 p.m. Friday.

The testing is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Western Dentists Society.

MAH adds on

In the very near future you will see Martin Army Hospital grow. A 69,600 square feet addition will soon be on the north and south ends of the hospital. This addition will provide additional clinic space which will enable most of the clinics in the annex (Building 396) to move to Building 9200. Exterior renovations will aso be accomplished to most areas on the first floor.

What all this will mean to you is that most clinics will be in Martin Army Hospital thus providing "one stop" medical treatment for you and your family. It will also mean that for a period of approximately two years there will be much confusion, noise and problems in Martin Army Hospital.

One of the biggest problems will be parking. Parking is at a premium now and once construction begins several hundred workers and their equipment will converge on Houston Hill. The ony consalation to this will be that by 1975 Fort Benning soldiers will enjoy a very fine modern group of clinics.

Just bear with us, because tbings will get better!

MG Wallace to visit here for two days

Maj. Gen. George M. Wallace, chairman, special analysis equipment requirements study group, Department of the Army, will visit Fort Benning on a two day tour, April 18-19.

During his visit Gen. Wallace will take an informal tour of U.S. Army Infantry School and Infantry Center. He will also attend a discussion with the deputy assistant commandant for combat and training development and with the communications-electronics d[illegible] Infantry School.

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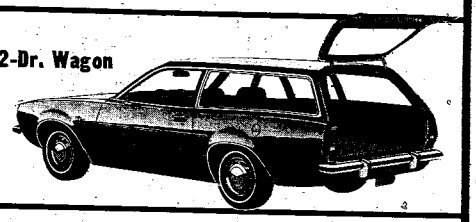

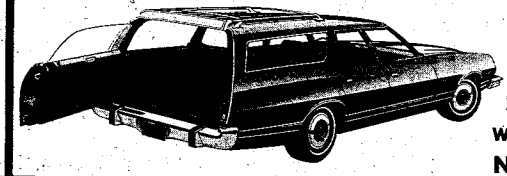

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34th Medical Bn. strives for proficiency

The 34th Medical Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. John W. Hammett, provides command and control for all nondivisional TOE medical units at Fort Benning. It also coordinates field medical support and evacuation for many post activities and for the ranger training sites located at Dahlonega, Ga., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Last year, the 34th Medical Battalion furnished field medical coverage for over 19,000 military troops and is well ahead of that pace this year. In addition to the above, critically sick and-or injured civilian personnel are transported, usually by air, for humanitarian reasons.

The 34th Medical Battalion and its attached units also augment the staff at Martin Army Hospital and other medical facilities. During the summer months, the battalion plays a large part in assisting and evaluating the training of Reserve and National Guard units.

The 690th Medical Company (Ambulance) is at the present time the 'sole ground ambulance company at Fort Benning. Its post mission is to support USAIC training activities by providing evacuation of patients and basic medical support. These training activities vary from firing ranges throughout post to ranger and airborne training operations. In addition, medical support is provided to Lawson Army Air Field and the troop medical clinics.

The 690th Medical Company consists of four officers and 78 enlisted men. All officers and NCOs must assure that the accomplishment of the mission is of first priority. To accomplish this, there must be adequate medical supplies on hand at all times; all vehicles must be in a high state of readiness; all personnel properly trained, equipped, well informed, motivated, and physically fit.

The mission of the 546th Medical Company (Clearing) is to receive, sort and provide emergency or resuscitative treatment for patients until evacuated. It also provides definitive treatment for minor illness or injuries. The 546th provides personnel to support the Infantry School and Martin Army Hospital operations. They supply drivers and medical aidmen to the training areas where injuries are most likely to occur, such as the drop zones for airborne, pathfinder and ranger training. Their medical specialists are committed on a daily basis at Martin Army Hospital and the troop medical clinics in such capacities as x-ray technicians, pharmacy technicians and lab technicians.

The 546th looks forward to involving their more highly trained personnel in teaching emergency first aid on an advanced level to non-medical personnel involved in field training at Fort Benning.

The 2nd Evacuation Hospital (SMBL) is preparing to convert from a traditional 400 bed hospital to the 2nd Combat Support Hospital equipped with MUST (Medical Unit Self-contained Transportable) facilities and a bed capacity of 200. A Reforger Unit, the 2nd will continne to maintain only a portion of its equipment here in CONUS for training purposes. The remainder is stored in Europe.

At Fort Benning, the unit provides enlisted medical personnel in support of field training activities. Many of its corpsmen work in Martin Army Hospital and other MEDDAC Facilities to maintain their proficiency.

Field training for the 2nd EVAC and its attached dispensary detachments often includes combined operations with other TOE units. This cooperative training promotes realism and variety for the medics, and at the same time provides on-the-spot care for members of the non-medical units.

Highly skilled medical specialists from this unit also provide instructor support for medical training in units without this capability.

The 34th Medical Battalion is constantly striving to maintain the highest degree of proficiency in support of medical activities at Fort Benning as well as being ready to take that proficiency to support combat or mercy missions.



The 498th Medical Company (AIR ABB) staged this accident on Fort Benning to show Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) procedures. In this SIMULATED incident, Georgia State Patrol Officer David Hinton radioed for military helicopter evacuation. The ACTING victims are Mrs. Alonzo M. Atkinson, and Sp5 Richard Mullinik. Assisting Officer Hinton are Sp5 Altonia Wilson and Sp6 William L. Garland of the 498th Med Co. MAST is not yet in effect at Fort Benning, but plans are prepared so that the program can be implemented as soon as funds are available.

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Young people interested in the medical careers can meet with Explorer posts 99 and 199 at Martin Army Hospital for first hand experience in their fields.

The hospital provides them with a meeting place, leaders and experience in the area they have tentatively chosen for their life's work. Explorers are the senior division of the Boy Scouts of America and girls are welcome in the program. So much so that Post 199 is 30 per cent girls.

Today's Explorers are interested in careers as well as camping and adventure and get plenty of both. Post 99 has as its advisor Maj. Bill Dinmitt of Preventive Medicine and its president is Mike Huff. The post is medically oriented and a good place to start if you know you want to be involved with helping people, but don't know exactly how.

They explore all areas of medicine as interest dictates. But if you have already decided you want to be a nurse or think that you might, Post 199 is the place for you. Its advisor is Capt. Peter Christianson, the head nurse on B-4, and the president is June Davis, a junior from Baker High School.

The two posts originated from a Medical Club started by Col. Hal. B. Jennings (now the Army Surgeon General) while he was the hospital commander. Even then, the goal was to use the hospital's resources to acquaint young people of the community with the career opportunities waiting for them in medicine or any one of the more than 100 sub-specialties needed in a modern hospital.

One of the many interests of the Nursing Explorers of Post 199 is work in a hospital. "To see if it is what I want?" Tours, talks by nurses, training, and work as American Red Cross Youth Volunteers are interesting, but the Explorers want a more realistic work experience.

In order to provide that experience for the Explorers, an "Individual Sponsorship Program" was developed. The Explorers, after being trained as Red Cross Volunteers are assigned a nurse sponsor. These sponsors are staff nurses at Martin Army Hospital.

So far more than a dozen nurses are participating in the program. The Explorer works with his or her sponsor in the hospital during the nurse's regular tour of duty. The sponsor is responsible for providing meaningful realistic experience for her Scout. They participate, assist, and observe in all kinds of nursing duties.

Their degree of participation in these activities is limited, of course, by standards of nursing practice, but the Explorers feel that they are close enough to the action to decide if nursing is really for them.

The nurses have commented that they are glad to see the Explorers come to the wards because they are able to help out and they keep everybody happy. A nurse noted that the Explorers talked to the patients all evening. Another observed that the Explorers had the time to do many of the things that she wished she had time to do for her patients.

Last year 12 young men and women (Yes, men go into nursing too) from the Explorers entered nursing schools around the country, more than half of whom planned to come back and give the Army Nurse Corps a try.

Both posts have been very active this year and have combined for superactivities. Last fall about 20 members of both posts took the American Red Cross First Aid Course, then used it to train Boy Scouts at the fall combined orienteering and first aid event sponsored by the Fort Benning District.

In December, they took a seven mile hike to start getting in shape for bigger and better activities and to prove that girls could be tough and rough, too.

In December, January and February, consultants were invited to meetings to speak about hospitals, schools and universities. Of special interest were discussions on the courses, grades and recommendations that would be helpful when attempting to gain admission to the college of choice. In depth discussions on how to apply, what to expect, and where to go for financial assistance were presented.

In late March, the "bigger and better Activities" bug bit again and 7 girls and 4 guys went on a five day hike and camping trip to the Smokies. If anything was learned from that experience, it was that this group loves action in large doses and is willing to plan to get it.

The Explorers do most of the work in the post planning activities, setting up outings, and serving on committees. The leaders step in occasionally when things get out of hand or over the heads of the Explorers. The Explorers fail some of the time, but that is part of learning too. They like to think of the real great times though, like the meeting before the Smokies trip when, without coaching from the leaders, one of the Explorers said, "You know, we are going to have to have rules if we are going to make this work." Like the responsible bunch they are, they then developed a code of conduct for the trip and stuck to it.

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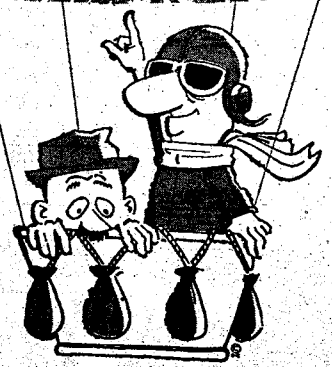

Patient morale, goal of Red Cross

Maintenance of patient morale is the goal of the Red Cross at Martin Army Hospital. This effort is carried out by a staff of three trained hospital recreation workers, three trained social workers and two secretaries.

Red Cross Volunteers work with the staff and play a large part in helping to provide individualized services for both inpatients and out-patients.

Military patients, many of whom are away from home and family and unable to participate in their customary recreational pursuits, often need help in passing the time between medical procedures and treatments.

The Red Cross plans and carries out a program of medically approved recreation for individuals and for troops of patients on the wards, in the recreation lounge, and sometimes on trips to facilities and events in the local community. This helps to promote patient morale and contribute to recovery.

Red Cross recreation workers also coordinate the efforts of community groups wishing to serve military and retired patients and their dependents. Entertainers, musical groups, civic groups, and wives' clubs provide entertainment, refreshments and sometimes small prizes for ward or recreation lounge activities.

Individual patients, whose disabilities or isolated situation require special attention in order to find recreational outlets, receive personalized service to help them to find spare-time activities that interest and occupy them throughout their hospital stay. Volunteers in recreation make it possible to extend the range of service throughout the large hospital.

Patients often carry worries in their baggage when they are admitted. Family life and communications can be disrupted. Family members separated by distance worry about each other.

The Red Cross-communications network, which links every community in the 50 states and all areas where United States military personnel are stationed abroad, permits rapid communication between Red Cross personnel to help in solving urgent problems of patients and their families. These problems, if unresolved, can complicate the patient's recovery.

There are also occasions when the simple opportunity to talk with a professional individual who is not directly involved in a patient's or family's situation can help. Here, too, Red Cross hospital caseworkers are available to patients and to hospital staff for listening and counselling. Their casework training includes hospital staff for listening and counselling. Their casework training includes knowledge of other resources in the military and civilian communities which may assist the troubled individual in dealing with his situation.

Hospital Red Cross also serves the military command. Patients need Red Cross verification of home emergencies to enable the doctor to determine whether the patient's continued presence here for treatment or at home due to a family emergency is more essential. The 24 hour availability of Red Cross chapters and field directors is essential for prompt service.

Occasionally, this Red Cross network has also been helpful to the doctors in resolving diagnosite problems. Caseworkers have obtained family medical history or background information on a patient, with his permission, to help the doctor in evaluating a tentative diagnosis.

Little problems get bigger when they cannot be solved. Red Cross Personal Service Volunteers help the bed patient with his purchases from the Hospital PX and Post Office. The encourage him to talk about whatever interests him: family, home town, travel, sports. If he cannot write his own letters because his arm is in a cast or he has to stay flat on his back, they help him to keep in touch with his family by taking his dictation, long-hand style.

In addition to the Recreation and Personal Service Volunteers, Red Cross trains volunteers to assist in other departments of MEDDA. Service is expedited in the dependent's clinics due to the presence of volunteers who "chaperon" when the doctor has to examine a patient, and help keep the examining rooms tidy and well supplied.

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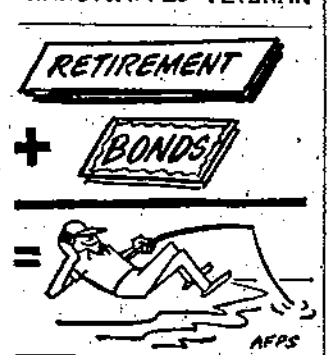

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21 Free Column

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22 Livestock & Poultry

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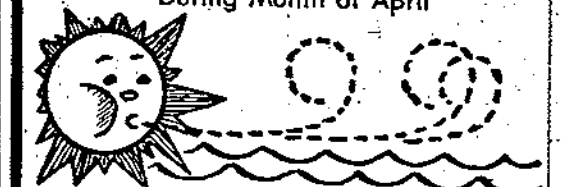

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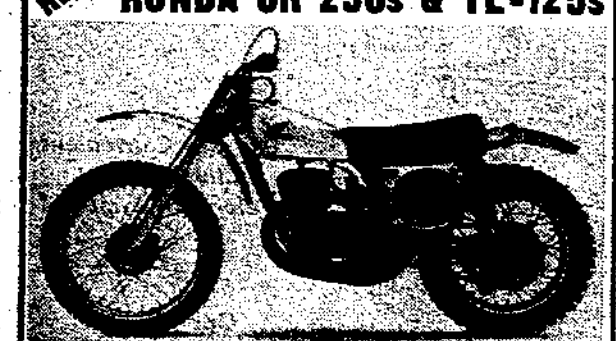

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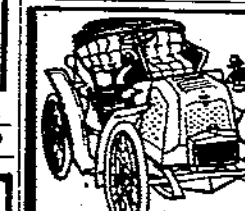

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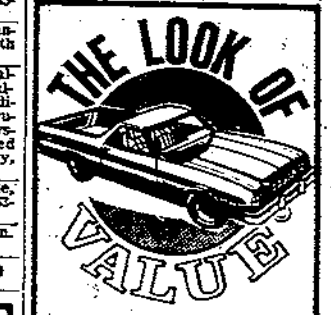

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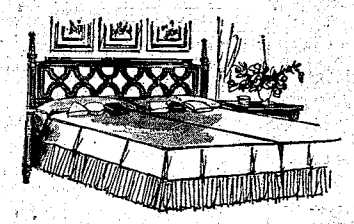

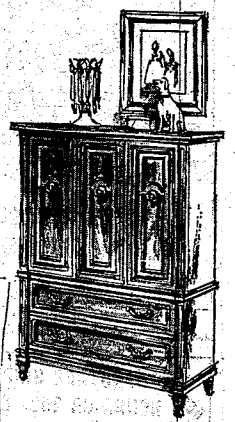

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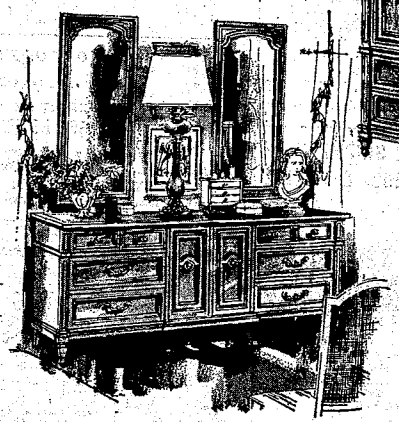

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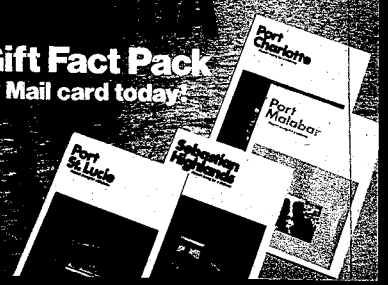

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Infantry officers from Vietnam disagree on military leadership

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Infantry officers who have commanded companies in Vietnam have different ideas about military leadership than do Infantry officers who commanded battalions there.

Former company commanders favor decentralization of responsibility and authority to a greater degree than do former battalion commanders. Further, if some centralization of responsibility and authority is necessary, it is more necessary at the company than at the battalion level. Former battalion commanders don't agree, apparently holding to the concept that "leadership is the same at all levels, only the problems become more complex as one moves up the chain of command."

These are some of the findings reported in a recently-released technical report from HumRRO — the Human Resources Research Organization. The report (TR 72-32) is "The Effects of Command Position Upon Evaluations of Leader Behavior," by L. L. Lackey, Joseph A. Olmstead, and Harold E. Christensen.

A serious impediment to the effectiveness of a military organization can arise when individuals at different command levels hold conflicting views concerning the leadership behavior that is appropriate for their respective roles. But neither the precise nature of the differences, nor their sources, had been identified previously. The study reported by HumRRO was conducted to determine whether holding different command positions affected the ways in which men view certain common leader actions.

Results of the study indicate that company commanders do, in fact, differ from battalion commanders in their evaluations of leader actions. The study report identifies specific differences and indicates their degree.

"It would appear that the effectiveness of leaders at both levels might be improved, or at least their problems might be simplified," say the researchers, "if leadership training included instruction concerning potential differences in view-point between levels of command."

The study results confirm the value of a research-based approach for understanding military leadership since they demonstrate that it is possible to identify — in concrete terms — specific sources of potential leadership problems, and to determine directions for improved training and application.

TDY at home

After four years, PFC Norman Picket of Delta Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) is returnig home to Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Pickett is being assigned TDY "at home" to assist the local recruiters in that area under the 931st Engineer Group Hometown Recruiter Program.

Pickett was born and raised in the Fort Walton Beach area but his family moved to Michigan four years ago. Upon completion of high school, he enlisted under the Unit of Choice Program for the 931st Engineer Group trying to get a little bit closer to home.

Thompson named head of the BSA

Colonel James M. Thompson, commanding officer of the 931st Engineer Group, has assumed the position of chairman of the Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America.

Col. A. G. Norris, chief, test division, U.S. Army Infantry Board, was the District chairman during the period that he was the commanding officer of the School Brigade and turned the job over to Col. Thompson just prior to his change of jobs.

Col. Thompson now has the responsibility for all scouts, Scouting units and Scouting activities on Post; he also is responsible for coordinating Scouting activities between the Fort Benning District and the Chattahoochee Valley Council of the Boy Scouts.

Umps needed

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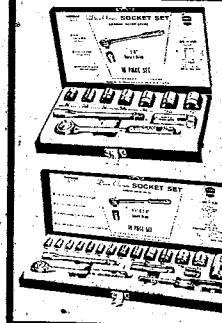

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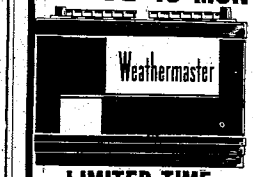

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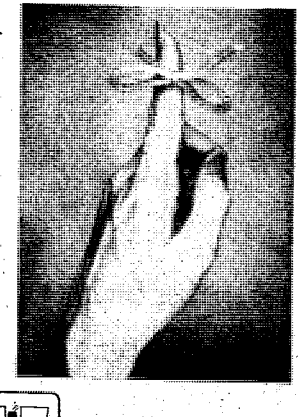

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Sickle cell anemia

Will take time to find cure

BY MARCUS DISBROW
and LACY TYLER

The benefits of modern medicine have made possible the detection of diseases unknown to man fifty years ago. One of those diseases is sickle cell anemia.

Martin Army Hospital and the Hospital Annex are doing something about the disease. They have screened over 2300 soldiers and dependents for sickle cell within the past 15 months. The screening is conducted on a free, walk-in basis available for all retired and active duty personnel and their dependents. If a person has the sickle cell gene, the hospital will arrange private, individual counseling on a voluntary basis.

Sickle cell anemia is a disease of the hemoglobin, or the red blood cells of the human. The normal, healthy red blood cells are donut-shaped, however the diseased-shaped cells take on the physical appearance of a sickle or a crescent.

It is the very shape of the cell itself which causes problems. Normal blood cells flow easily and freely through the veins and arteries without hunching. On the other hand the sickle shaped cells become stuck and clogged together in the small vessels.

This type of "traffic jamming" results in little or no oxygen reaching the tissues and without oxygen the body tissues are in serious trouble.

Symptoms

What are some of the symptoms of the disease? Since the sickled cells bunch up in the vessels, excruciating pain is experienced. This intense pain is not the only major problem. The lack of oxygen may cause damage to the liver and to the kidneys as well as the impede normal body growth. Other symptoms include severe abdominal pains and painful joints.

'MAH has screened over 2,300 soldiers and dependents for sickle cell within the past 15 months.'

As a result of the disease, most of those afflicted die before reaching the age of twenty and few live beyond forty. What can be done to stop this wasteful early death? At present there is no "cure." Nevertheless, several things may be done to help the victim. Antibiotics are used to help treat infections, pain relievers are used to lessen the discomfort and a conscious effort must be made to avoid strenuous activities and high altitudes.

Outside of these few aids, nothing else exists at present. It is the hope of research to finally solve the problem and bring relief to the victims.

Is this disease as prevalent as the common cold? No, thank goodness, it is not. Statistics inform us that sickle cell disease is hereditary. A person may be healthy and still have one sickle cell gene. He is then called a "carrier" and is said to have the sickle cell "trait." If the person has two sickle cell genes, he has the disease.

How many afflicted

In the United States 10 per cent of the 22 million plus Blacks have the trait with over 50,000 having the disease itself.

Among Whites, according to Dr. Joseph Robinson of the New York State Health Department, about one in every 200 has the trait.

Is the carrier affected? Generally he has no difficulties unless suddenly deprived of oxygen or lived in an oxygen poor environment. A benefit he has is that the sickle cell trait acts as a natural preventative of malaria.

Can pre-birth detection be utilized to determine whether or not a child would be a victim of sickle cell anemia? The only possible method would require a sample of fetal blood and that procedure is extremely difficult and dangerous.

Left up to Congress

President Nixon said in his health message in February 1971, that he would designate $5 million for sickle cell anemia in 1972. The 1973-74 fiscal budget has slotted 100 million dollars for sickle cell to be divided among the National Heart and Lung Institute, National Institute of Arthritis, and General Medical Science. This budget must be voted on by Congress before the funds will be made available to the above agencies.

Screening alone will only identify the disease, it will take the research of science and medicine to find a cure and conquer sickle cell anemia.

Officers' Club makes changes to better accommodate members

The Fort Benning Officers' Club has made several recent changes in policy. The club began re-opening on Mondays on March 5, and beginning April 6, the Custer Terrace Annex was closed each Friday night.

Dancing with a live band has been moved to the Supper Club, which can accommodate more people and enables the club to hire better bands. Dress remains casual.

The Custer Terrace Annex remains open on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. At the Main Officers' Club, "Shrimp A-Peel" is held every Friday night, with all the shrimp you can eat and free draft beer.

HAPPY HOUR

Happy Hour prices on drinks, usually in effect on Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m., are now applicable to parties held on Fridays during the same time.

According to Lt. Col. Harold M. Carter, general manager, the quality of food and service has improved, and will continue to improve in the future. Drink prices are being re-evaluated, and will be lowered in may cases.

Package store prices cannot be lower than 10 pct. below the prevailing prices in the adjacent community, according to Army regulations.

"The club is service-oriented, not profit-oriented," Lt. Col. Carter added. "We encourage members to let us know their feelings, opinions, or suggestions through their representative on the Officers' Club Advisory Council."

SUGGESTION BOXES

"Suggestions can also be turned into the various suggestion boxes," he added. "We have recently placed one in Infantry Hall for use by the Infantry Officer Advanced Course students."

"We are currently trying to determine whether to continue holding bingo games through the summer months. We are tightening operations at the golf course to insure that the activity is self-sustaining."

New lights for night playing on the tennis courts have been ordered, and will be installed within the near future, he said. A consultant has also been hired to give an estimate on improving the courts.

SWIMMING

The swimming pools are tentatively scheduled to open May 26. More information on exact hours will be available later.

"We still have internal matters to resolve, but we feel we are moving in the right direction," he concluded. The Officers' Club showed a small profit for the first quarter of 1973.

The Fort Benning Officers' Club recently came under the supervision of the newly-formed U.S. Army Club Management Agency. Assistance teams are made available to any club which requests or needs them.

These teams provide the necessary technical expertise to help a club improve its operations. During the week of April 16-20, the Fort Benning Officers' Club was visited by such a team.



D-1-29th supports NCOES

On paper, problem CPEB51 probably looked like any other Infantry School support Problem for the 197th Inf. Bde., but in reality, it was hardly 'any other problem' as students in the Non-Commissioned Officers Educational System (NCOES) will attest.

Throughout the entire problem the NCOES students were fighting for their lives in a realistic looking mock-combat situation.

The problem was even more significant in that it was the first Infantry school support problem conducted by the 197th Inf. Bde. since the brigade's re-organization last month.

The 1-29th is attached to the 197th Infantry Brigade during its transitional period, as it prepares to assume the mission of supporting the Infantry School.

The problem involved ambush and counter ambush, and the men from Co. D, 1-29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., were well prepared for the exercise, according to Pit. Sgt. Walter Smith.

Said Smith, "Delta Co. has the first platoon organized to support the Infantry School, and we have made sure that all the men are ready for their missions. The men have undergone extensive training in orienteering, communications, and 11B (rifleman) MOS training, in addition to the Physical Combat Proficiency Test, all with 100 per cent completion."

It was certainly evident to the NCOES students that the aggressors from Delta Co., 1-29th Inf. were well trained in all aspects of combat warfare. The mision of the NCOES force was to infiltrate the aggressor lines and take over their position.

It was no easy task for the students however, for throughout the exercise, they were subject to a variety of ambush tactics including booby traps, snipers, and hidden .50 caliber machine guns, in addition to the usual array of smoke bombs and artillery simulators.

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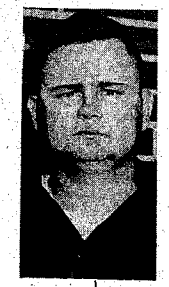

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Alcohol

Remains No. 1 drug problem

Alcohol remains the nation's number one drug problem, according to a psychiatrist who heads the Veterans Administration's alcohol and drug dependency treatment in Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Richard O. Heilman said alcoholics outnumber all other drug dependent people by 20 to one. Among the young, alcohol is still the most commonly used drug by a ratio of at least two to one, he pointed out.

This ratio will not be significantly altered until our society radically modifies its drinking attitudes and practices, Dr. Heilman told a group attending a three-day seminar at the Minneapolis VA Hospital.

Describing alcohol as a "powerful mind drug," Dr. Heilman said that anyone who responds positively to the question, "Is your drinking ever different from what you would like it to be?" probably is an alcoholic.

He said other clues are gulping drinks, drinking alone, preoccupation with being able to drink the next time, increased tolerance for alcohol, use of alcohol as a medicine, blackouts when there is difficulty recalling some of the events of the previous evening, and efforts to protect the supply of alcohol.

Community Life

New program to make Army families feel part of community

"Today's Army takes care of its own."

This concept is the theme of a new program recently begun at Fort Benning. The program is sponsored by Army Community Service and the USAIC Chaplain Division.

Called the "Community Life Program," its goal is to make Army families feel that they are part of a real community instead of temporary residents on a post.

How do they propose to do this? By letting the families themselves take part in, and eventually run, the entire program. For right now, though, ACS and the chaplains are lending their support to get the program started.

The Sand Hill area of enlisted housing is the trial area for the "neighborhood association" concept, which consists of community councils with various committees organized to handle different aspects of community life.

The committees will eventually include a welcome committee, an area improvements committee, and youth and adult affairs committees. They will be made up of residents, who will suggest improvements and then be able to carry them out with the help of Army Community Service.

The chaplains will stay on as advisors and counselors, and will serve in a kind of "village ministry." There will be a chaplain to serve both the Protestant and Catholic residents.

The first organizational meeting will be held at McBride School on April 17, at 7:30 p.m. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Sterling Wetherell, USAIC Chaplain, will be present to discuss the purposes of the Community Life Program, and ACS representatives will be there.

Thus far, SFC William Johnson, Chaplain (Capt.) Marvin McRoberts, and Father James Sheil have conducted a sample survey in the McGraw Manor housing area.

They asked the residents to fill out a questionnaire suggesting improvements they would like to see in the way of activities and programs. There are a total of 952 units in the area, with around 4,000 people.

Residents suggested softball and baseball teams and swimming classes for children and teen-agers, as well as dances for the teens. Adult activities named include athletics (softball, tennis, and badminton) and swing, knitting, and crocheting classes for wives.

They also suggested Sunday School classes, Vacation Bible School, and church singing groups. Transportation to Main Post was high on their list of priorities.

Race relations classes, counseling, night classes, and a nursery were ranked next in order of importance, as well as garbage collection and an area beautification program.

SFC Johnson, who is the neighborhood association coordinator for ACS, receives a daily list of new residents. He and several ACS volunteers call on them to give them a welcome packet and offer their help.

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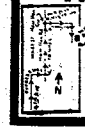

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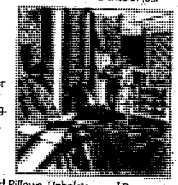

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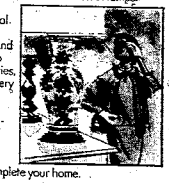

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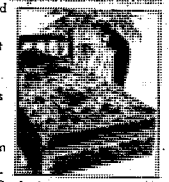

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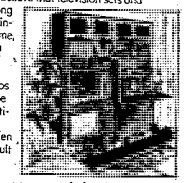

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The Abortion

Should not be used as a means of family planning or contraception

By BILL BROWNELL

ED. NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part article continued from last week.

"We prefer not to perform abortions after the fifth month of pregnancy," says Col. (Dr.) Billy D. Burk, chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology (OB-GYN) at Martin Army Hospital (MAH). "Until that time it is actually safer to have an abortion than to carry the baby, but after that phase, it's safer to carry the baby and give birth."

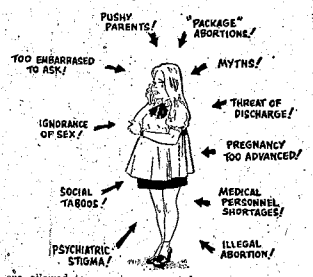
Benning procedures protective

According to 1st. Lt. Nathan Merritt, social worker, MAH, "The patient confirms her pregnancy, then is counseled by a gynecologist and requests the abortion. He will refer her to a social worker for preliminary analysis and assistance. This step is not mandatory, but the patient must be analyzed by a pschiatrist. If the woman is 15 or under, she is counseled by a child psychiatrist. If married, both the husband and wife must agree. A dependent must have the consent of the parents. However, final determination always lies with the patient. This protects her from being pushed into an unwanted abortion which could have a severe psychological effect later. A fiance or a boyfriend do not constitute a basis for decision."

Dr. Burk added, "The pregnant woman is counseled not only to determine if an abortion is needed, but also to insure against future reoccurrences."

Off-post services available

According to Dr. Micki Souma, OB Service staff, Columbus Medical Center, "Abortion is still a "controlled" privilege. Although the abortion committee has been abolished, hospital policy still requires protective controls for the good of the patient. Before we



are allowed to operate we must have a statement by both the physician and the patient."

"Hospital policy insists that only physicians with special privileges (experience or training, or both) can perform the abortion," added Dr. Souma. "If the patient is pregnant beyond her third month, the physician must consult the opinion of a member of the OB-GYN staff."

Types of abortions

Dr. Burk explained that there are three main types of abortions that have been performed at MAH since abortions were first permitted in 1971. In the first 10-12 weeks, a vacuum curettage or D and C (dilation and curettage) are best for therapeutic abortions. The vacuum type requires less hospital time and usually involves fewer complications. Between the 13-20 week, a hypertonic saline injection using one or more needles administered through the abdominal wall is required. Normally, this solution destroys the placenta and eventually disrupts the pregnancy. The fetus is then delivered (after labor) in one to three days. After five months abortions require major surgery, whereby the surgeon performs a hysterotomy (incision into the uterus) and removes both the fetus and placenta.

Medical complications

If an abortion is not performed under proper medical supervision, a woman can suffer from several post-operative medical problems. She may incur a perforated uterus, find her cervix rendered useless because of torn tissues and spontaneously abort during a later pregnancy, or she may become infected. If a saline solution is used and enters her bloodstream, she can go into convulsions.

If the aborted fetus possessed blood with the RH factor, future pregnancies could be affected. Antibodies may form and cause a breakdown in the new baby's blood which in turn may cause jaundice or even brain damage. This is preventable by the patient being given Rhu Gam, a medicine which prevents the formation of antibodies against the RH factor.

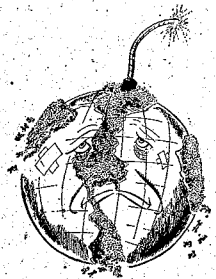
Prevention is the best cure

"Abortion should not be used as a means of family planning or contraception. Rather, a good sound program of contraceptive techniques should be adopted to eliminate the need for abortion, regardless of age or marital status," concluded Dr. Burk. "Prevention is the best cure."

Controversy

Area churches divided over the abortion question

Religious and moral viewpoints



"It's a form of murder, especially when it's done merely for the sake of convenience," says Major Richard L. D'Arcy, Catholic Chaplain, The School Brigade (TSB). "This is a human life we're talking about. It may not look like we do right now, but it has all of the rights guaranteed by God and by natural and civil law."

"Normally, these people, except in cases of rape, are pregnant because of their own volition. What they're doing is taking the easy way out," continued D'Arcy.

Jewisb law also upholds the sanctity of life, not from birth, but from conception. "The unborn child enjoys certain sacred rights. To interfere is a serious moral offense," says Captain Ronald H. Gross, Jewish Chaplain. "The only time abortion is allowed is when the mother's health and very life are jeopardized by her continuing the pregnancy."

The Baptists equally endorse the view that the beginning of life is an event that falls under God's special control. "A developing fetus is human life which is encompassed by the protection of almighty God," stressed Maj. (Chap.) Walter L. Phillips, TSB. "Too loosely play with life is dangerous."

SFC Sammy J. Harris, auxiliary Chaplain, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, stated the Church's position. "The Church opposes abortion and counsels its members not to submit to or perform an abortion except in rare cases, whereby, in the opinion of competent medical counsel, the life or good health of the mother is seriously endangered or where the pregnancy was caused by rape and produces serious emotional trauma in the mother. Even then, it should be done only after counseling with the local prescribing priesthood authority and after receiving divine conformation through prayer."

According to Bill Ruby of the Seventh Day Adventist, Columbus, Georgia, "the Church doesn't interfere with the personal decisions of its members. Abortion, however, should be only to save the life and health of the mother."

Lutheran Chaplain (Maj.) David W. Hoh stated, "At times abortion may be necessary for therapeutic reasons. Consideration is ultimately made on an individual basis, but only and always with religious and medical counsel."

"It's a matter of conscience," says Pentecostal Chaplain (Maj.) Francis R. Caulder, Martin Army Hospital. "There is no church-wide position. I'm sure the Church is against indiscriminate abortions."

The autonomy of decision in the Christian Science Church is equally upheld. Major Jack Coulter of the Columbus Police Department and auxiliary chaplain, re-emphasized the Church counsel's position. "The Church has no denominational policy on matters such as birth control, abortion, and sterilization. Matters of family planning are left to individual judgment but methods involving operations and drugs would normally be considered incompatible with Christian Science."

Methodist Chaplain (Captain) Marvin A. McRoberts, who is working in the McGraw Manor Community Life Program, stated, "The foremost importance is personhood (with the mother) because of existing responsibilities in life. We reject the extremists views that all abortion is murder, but we also reject the view that it is just a medical exercise."

The Presbyterian church is presently devising a written position.

School Brigade's Medical Clinic handles 100 soldiers per day

The sign on the wall says "We Care." Daily nearly a hundred sick, tired, or injured soldiers walk through the doors to test that simple slogan at The School Brigade's Troop Medical Clinic No. 2.

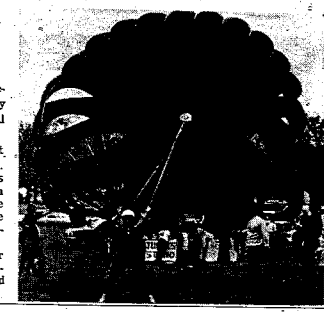
Captain Robert E. Barden is medical officer at TMC No. 2. A graduate of Rollins College in Orlando, Florida, and Tulane University Medical School, Capt. Barden is well equipped to handle the everyday chores he encounters.

"We take care of mainly Airborne, NCOES, OCS, IOAC and IOBC students. A lot of cases are injured ankles or knees because of the airborne training. We get lots of colds, flus, and other family routine problems," he said.

"The two most serious cases I can remember since I came here in January is one man's bad reaction to an illegal drug and one possible heart attack."

There are four steps a patient must go through at a troop medical clinic. First, he must sign in and identify his complaint. Then he is screened by a medic who examined him. From there he moves to the treatment room where medication is applied. Finally, he is reviewed by Dr. Barden.

"When more serious cases come in or whenever they have a question on diagnosis or treatment, the men come and ask me," Capt. Barden said.



How do you get this thing off the ground??



Personal recycling

Benning woman practices what she preaches; she helps

BY SUSANNE BOSTICK

The chairman of the Fort Benning Environmental Workshop, Mrs. Muriel Anderson, is one concerned individual who practices what she preaches.

Wife of Lt. Col. Paul D. Anderson and mother of two, Mrs. Anderson has been recycling used paper, cans and bottles ever since the Recycle Point opened in November 1971.

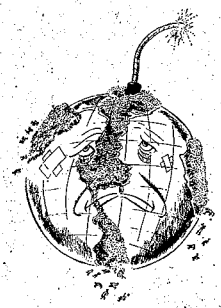
Every week and a half, she loads her car with the recyclable paper she has saved, bottles, and cans, and takes them to the Recycle Point, located on Gaudette Street next to the PX Auto Rental facility.

The paper is mostly from personal correspondence, since paper used in the kitchen is usually not recyclable. She separates bottles into green, brown and clear glass, and washes cans, removing tops and labels.

Mrs. Anderson says, "In addition to our recyclable waste, we will fill two trash cans a week, mainly with unrecyclable paper from our kitchen and study. This is the waste accumulated by a family of four with one cat."

Mrs. Anderson also takes discarded clothes and other items to Goodwill Industries and the Thrift Shop. She buys returnable bottles whenever possible, and keeps all newspapers for turning in to the Recycle Point. She also reuses styrofoam containers instead of throwing them away.

Mrs. Anderson says, "I don't think



personal recycling is the final answer, though. I feel that it needs to be done mechanically, through d o o r - t o - d o o r collection. Personal recycling is a start, but it takes too much time."

She and a friend, Mrs. John W. (Marti) DeWalt, started the Officers' Wives Club Environmental Workshop a year and a half ago. All interested persons, military or civilian, are welcome to attend meetings, which are held every Wednesday at the OWC Lounge (behind the Infantry Museum) at 10 a.m.

The group offers a chance for study and discussion of current environmental issues which interest members. They take periodic field trips, to such places as Callaway Gardens, the Pepperell Dam, and the Fort Benning Water Purification Plant.

Their programs often include films on the environment and ecological issues. Members support the Recycle Point with regular turn-ins of materials. They made the suggestion for the Ecology Corner in the Main Commissary, where organic or naturally grown foods and biodegradable cleaning products are sold.

Many of their accomplishments have been "behind the scenes." For instance, they got the Commissary to supply fresh eggs in cardboard cartons instead of styrofoam. They also put out a newsletter every month, and recently sponsored a debate on population growth.

The workshop also participated in Ecohealthfest, and had a booth at the Columbus Jaycees Ecology Month Fair in February at Columbus Square. Right now a slide show on the theme "Our Environment: Like It Is — Like It Could Be" is being prepared, along with a handout on "What You Can Do To Help."

Future topics for speakers, movies and discussions are the energy crisis and water pollution. Currently, members are trying to find ways to stop pet abandonment and animal overpopulation on post. Pet abandonment, they say, is a serious problem here, with hundreds of animals running loose in heavily forested areas.

The workshop is also concerned with such problems as getting the Commissary and other stores on post to sell beer in returnable bottles, and how to save the islands in Martin Army Hospital parking lot from further erosion and damage to the trees.



ROSS ANDERSON
Builds Bird Feeder

Child birth

MAH offers class May 1

Pregnancy and childbirth are normal, natural happenings. It is believed that through a thorough program of education, the expectant father and mother can be prepared both physically and emotionally to make childbirth and parenthood a satisfying and rewarding experience.

The Army Health Nursing Service, in conjunction with the Obstetrics Department, Martin Army Hospital, is beginning another s e r i e s of Expectant Parent's Classes on May 1. The series consists of four classes, each two hours long, on four Tuesday nights of the month. Classes are held in the Conference Room on the second floor of Martin Army Hospital.

The sessions improve your knowledge of pregnancy, childbirth, and newborn babies. Movies, slides, short talks, and discussion groups help to explain the physical structure of the male and female, reproduction, body changes, signs of labor and infant care.

The first class includes psychological aspects of parenthood, and exercises. The second class describes labor and delivery and includes a tour of the Labor and Delivery Suite; the third describes Obstetrical anesthesia and the fourth describes infant care, with a special session on breast feeding. It is best to start with the first class in the series and continue with the same group; however, if you should miss one class, you can make it up in the next series.

Particular care is taken to make each expectant mother and father aware of forthcoming events. Fear and uncertainty are results of meeting the unexpected. For assurance and knowledge, you are encouraged to attend a series of Expectant Parent's Classes during your pregnancy. The Obstetrician, Optometrist, Chaplain, Nursery Nurse, and the Army Health Nurse all participate in the series. It is an excellent opportunity to ask questions.

Because of limited space, you are asked to pre-register for these classes by calling the Army Health Nursing Service, 545-5431, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Moving?

Local dental society helps locate new family dentist

This is the sixth in a series of six articles on dental health published in cooperation with the Fort Benning Dental Service.

What if I'm really into the plaque-prevention thing and I find I have to change jobs or move away? How do I go about finding a dentist in a new area who will keep me on my toes about preventive dental care?

All dentists are concerned about preventive dental care, so one of the best ways to locate a family dentist in a new city is to contact the local dental society. Usually, the society is listed in the phone book and if you call or write, you will be directed to two or three practitioners near you who are ethical members of the dental society.

The reason more than one dentist is usually recommended to a new patient is very simple: Not everybody hits it off with everybody else. To avoid any type of personality difficulty, the society gives you a selection from the best they have so you are free to decide just which dentist you feel meets your family needs.

If you are unable to locate a dental society in your area, you might ask your family physician. As a professional, you can be sure he knows a good number of dentists in the area and he can probably make several recommendations.

Other sources for finding a family dentist include the local hospital, where some dentists might be members of the staff, or your neighbors. In fact, your neighbor may often turn out to be the best source of information. Happy dental patients are glad to pass the word about their dentist and you can often learn about a dentist from a friend.

The average dentist is very much concerned with establishing a good relationship with the new patient. Because dentists are health professionals, they are concerned that their patients appreciate the importance of good dental health.

If you show your interest in keeping your oral health at its best by maintaining a conscientious program of home care, you can be assured that your family dentist will do his best to keep your dental health at that same peak.



BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

(EDITOR'S NOTE:)

The Bayonet is forming a Family Section within the paper to better facilitate the family-oriented news. The Femline is making a change too. It's splitting into two columns. One will remain "Along the Femline", and contain announcements of things to come that will interest the woman and her family. The second column, "Who, What, Where", will tell of unit and club functions, welfare projects, awards and achievements.

Any family news items may still be dropped in the Femline boxes by 9 a.m. Thurs. mornings.

NOTE to publicity chairmen: Articles on social events should include: unit, hostess(es), date, guests, hail and farewells, upcoming unit or club activities, theme and-or decor, only if of special interest, and the date and place of next function. Any questions? call Judy Jakubowski - 322-3596.

Whatja wanta know?

Do you have questions about Fort Benning, because you're new in the area? Do you wonder about the Army way-of-life? Or maybe you've got a question (or complaint) that's never been answered because you didn't know who to ask? These questions, and more, can be answered for you. Are you Fort Benning residents being bothered by solicitors, door-to-door or by phone? WHATJA WANTA KNOW? is a new Bayonet column that is designed to serve you. Drop your questions in the Femline boxes at either commissary or mail them to Lt. Pavey; Room 604, Bldg. 4; USAIC IO; Editor, Bayonet; Fort Benning, Ga.; 31905 or call 545-4792.

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BE SURE TO WATCH THE ROZELLE SHOW, MAY 2, AT 8 a.m., FOR "SPRING THING" INFORMATION

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Cake decorating show

Do you like to decorate cakes? If so, enter the OWC sponsored cake decorating contest. The contest is open to all military personnel and dependents. The event will take place on May 5 at the "Spring Thing".

There are 3 categories which you can enter: Wedding, Birthday and Special Occasion. Enter any or all of the categoreis.

The cakes will be judged on neatness, suitability of design to the purpose, originality, artistic ability, and difficulty of project.

Judges for the event will be Marcel Carles, Mrs. James McConaughy, Mrs. Donald J. Shannon and Mrs. J. E. Sladnik.

If cake decorating is your "Thing" call Mrs. James Huff at 545-1946 to enter the show or for more details about the event. Deadline to enter the Cake Decorating Show is Fri., April 27.

Help needed

Do you enjoy writing? The OWC Publicity Chairman is looking for someone to write up OWC news articles for the ACS Action Line, and a feature writer. If interested, contact Mrs. Jim Graham, 544-4369.

OWC activities

Learn to sew knit slacks for men and boys. "BEE-LOW THE BELT" will give you special instructions on sewing pockets, flys, and waistbands. You'll have a finished pair of pants upon completion of the class. Four lessons for $8, to begin on Tues., May 8 at 9 a.m. Call Mrs. Norbert Otto at 545-1307 to enroll.

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The OWC's "trip the Lite Fantastic" group is sponsoring a CARPET SEMINAR to be given on Mon., April 30 at the OWC Lounge. The seminar will cover the different carpet fibers, their selection and care, and how to measure for carpeting. If you're an OWC member and interested in attending this free semianar, call Mrs. Frances Sale at 689-8655 or Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1198.

The ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP is taking a trip to the West Point Dam (in conjunction with the OWC's "Trip the Lite Fantastic" tour group) on May 2. If you're interested in joining the tour, be at the Country Club at 9:30 a.m. On May 9 the WORKSHOP will hold a project meeting at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge.

Ceramic members

Have you earned your hours?
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Mon., May 7, 6-10 p.m. or
Thurs., May 17, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
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If you are interested, call Barbara Anderson, 545-2609.

Epicurean

How about a new and different way with vegetables?

Ernie Wally, owner of the beautiful Hamilton Hall Restaurant in Hamilton, Ga., will conduct a seminar on "Vegetables With a Flair." Sponsored by the Epicurean Society, the date is Wed., May 2, 10 a.m., at the Gas Light Co. Auditorium Call 545-4836 for ticket information.



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PFC Mark Wong receives his certificate for completing the Army Community Service citizenship preparation from Brig. Gen. Latham.

Twenty-seven students finish citizenship course

National costumes decorated the graduation of the 6 weeks citizenship preparation course taught by Army Community Service, Fort Benning, Ga.

Twenty seven students completed the course which covered the fundamentals of citizenship, American history, and the process of becoming a citizen.

Certificates were presented by Brig. Gen. Willard Latham, deputy post commander. Gen. Latham also sampled native dishes brought by the ladies.

Those graduating were Mrs. Luther Butler, Mrs. William Cagle, Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. Richard Dahlquist, and Mrs. Theodore Dalton.

Also graduating were Mrs. Melvin Duncan, Mrs. Melvin Ecford; Mrs. John Frost, Mrs. Robert Glick, and Mrs. John Henderson.

Others include Mrs. Emmett Johnson, Mrs. Bryant Johnson, Mrs. George Jones, and Mrs. Ezard Knepley, and Mrs. Daniel Lowrey.

In addition, Mrs. Thomas Mayfield, Mrs. Donald Peters, Mrs. Andrew Phipps, Mrs. Rufus Roberson, and Mrs. Sanders.

Also, Mrs. Eugene Simpson, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Bruce Stapleman, Mrs. Thomas Turcotte, and Mrs. Soris Williams.

Other graduates were Mrs. Bruce Wison and PFC Mark Wong.

Ten get axe

Ten soldiers from Fort Benning have been recently arrested for violation of the Federal Narcotics Act (selling). Pvt. Lawrence E. Waycaster Jr., Sgt. William A. Pointer, PFC James L. Smith Jr., and Pvt. John T. Mannering III all received two years' confinement and were sent to the Muscogee County Jail pending transfer to Jackson, Ga.

Pvt. Gene C. Petrosky received three years' confinement, and was sent to Muscogee County Jail pending transfer to Jackson, Ga. PFC Wallace B. Dunbar III, Sgt. Gary C. Ponder, and Spc4 Lloyd E. Williams were all bound over to Superior Court on bond, and sent to the Columbus Jail pending transfer to the Muscogee County Jail. The time and date for their hearings were not set.

Pvt. Charles E. Willis Jr. was bound over on bond to Superior Court, sent to the Columbus Jail pending transfer to Muscogee County Jail, and went to court. His trial was declared a mistrial, however, and the new trial date is not known. Spc4 William N. Yoder was released after posting bond, and was further released to the Fort Benning Military Police.

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Skin

Wrapping paper of body subject to most stress and insults

The skin, by virtue of its position as the wrapping paper of the body, is subject to more stresses and insults from its environment than any other part of the body. These assaults on its integrity may be launched by the wearer or originate in nature.

We daily apply an incredible array of useless chemicals to our skins with very little thought as to what possible damage might result. Fortunately, we are protected by several government agencies from truly harmful preparations.

There are, however, a number of preparations used daily by millions that do cause some discomfort to a small percentage of consumers. For example, some of the ingredients in soaps and cosmetics may cause allergic reactions. Some facial cosmetics have for a long time been known to worsen acne. The new "hygiene sprays" have caused considerable irritation to some users. Occasionally, batches of cosmetics become contaminated with bacteria and may cause skin infections.

Medications, particularly home remedies, when used improperly, can also cause irritation or rashes of the skin. Some areas of the body are more sensitive than others and can be irritated by otherwise safe medications. There is also always the possibility of an allergic reaction to a pill or cream.

Many natural phenomena also pose a hazard to the skin. The sun is widely recognized by dermatologists as being the primary aging factor of the skin. It also causes several different types of skin cancers. A sensible attitude towards sun exposure should be adopted by all, especially those with fair skin and a history of poor sun tolerance. Repeated severe sunburning must always be avoided. Long periods of sun exposure should be discouraged, particularly if one desires to retain a youthful appearance and avoid skin malignancies.

Those whose occupations or recreational pursuits necessitate long hours in the sun; people with a past history of skin cancer; and patients with diseases mediated by sunlight are usually advised by their physicians to wear a long sleeved shirt, a wide brimmed hat and a sunscreen. The most effective of the sunscreens is a combination of para-aminobenzoic acid and alcohol. This totally blocks out the sun's burning rays and prevents sunburn. This particular preparation is available through the hospital pharmacy at Fort Benning, and is a cosmetically acceptable preparation.

Repeated exposure to the sun, wind, and water tends also to dry the skin. A simple remedy for this is to use a soap with a cold cream base; shower no more often than once daily; and apply a bath oil or lotion immediately after showering.

The ever present poison ivy plant also poses a common problem here. The plant's leaves contain an oil which when rubbed onto the skin of an allergic individual produces the well known rash.

Teenage authority to speak on problems

Sunday, April 29th from 1-3 p.m. will be an outstanding opportunity for all parents in the Fort Benning-Columbus Area to hear the widely renown teenage authority, Rev. James DiGiacomo, S. J. speak on the vital problems encountered in dealing with teenagers in today's world. The lecture is sponsored by the Chaplains' Division and will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex on main post.

Rev. DiGiacomo has lectured to audiences in thirty-six states and four Provinces of Canada, and is one of the country's leading experts in the field of Parent-Teenage relationships.

In addition to his book, Rev. DiGiacomo is the author of Holt, Rinehart and Winston's Conscience and Concern, a widely used high school religion text, and is a frequent contributor to numerous magazines and journals. His interest in teenagers has led him to produce audio-visual materials to accompany his text, and Rev. DiGiacomo lectures on religious education have been produced in the form of tapes and cassettes by such outstanding enterprises as "Creative Sights and Sounds".

If you have children who are in their teens, or approaching the teenage years, you'll want to hear Rev. DiGiacomo's presentation. The lecture will also be opened to all teachers, social workers and interested persons in the Fort Benning-Columbus area.

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Population explosion

Means inflation, starvation and disintegration

BY SUSANNE BOSTICK

In 1972, the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future completed its two-year study of population patterns in the United States.

Their report and recommendations contain some figures that should be of vital interest to every American of child-bearing and child-producing age.

If the U.S. population grows at the desired rate of 2.1 births per family, there will be 271 million Americans by the year 2000. If it grows at the rate of 3.1 children per family, however, it will reach 322 million people by 2000.

51 MILLION MORE

What will this difference of 51 million people mean to us? Our Gross National Product will be larger, but individual incomes would be 15 per cent higher if we had only 2 children per family.

Jobs will be harder to find if our population grows faster: there will be 10 million more workers looking for their first jobs in the 1990's if our population increases at the rate of 3 children per family.

Our children will be younger: 35 per cent of the population will be under 18, and only 9 per cent over 65, if we have 2 children per family. If we limit our familes to 2 children, 27 per cent of the population will be under 18, and 11 per cent over 65.

More of our GNP will be spent on education if we have more children: 13 per cent, or $400 billion, as contrasted with 9.7 per cent of a smaller GNP, or $276 billion.

CROWDED CITIES

Our cities will become more crowded: 85 per cent of the population, or 273 million eople, will be living in urban areas by 2000. If we achieve and maintain the 2-child-per-family growth rate, 83 per cent of the population, or 225 million people, will be living in our cities.

Our natural resources, many of them irreplacable, will be used up at an even faster rate: 9 per cent more quickly than if we have only 2 children per family.

WATER SHORTAGE

By the year 2020, there will be a water deficit in 16 of our states if our population grows at the rate of two children per family; in 20 states if we have a growth rate of three children per family.

What does this mean? It means water shortages, increased prices, and eventually, water rationing. Is this the prospect we want to face?

The demand for recreational facilities will be 30 per cent greater; our already crowded parks will become even more so. The "vanishing American wilderness" will probably vanish even faster.

FOOD PRICES UP

Food prices, already high, will increase 40 per cent to 50 per cent, as marginal lands are farmed to feed our rapidly-growing numbers. The air will be 5 per cent to 12 per cent more polluted than it would be if we limited our families to two children.

Even if the birth rate levels off now to 2 children per family, the population will continue to grow for 70 years. All this points to only one conclusion: population control is absolutely necessary if our nation is to continue to live well.

The more people there are, the more limited our choices become; we are forced to take drastic steps before adquate research and study has been done. We are unable to measure the consequences of our actions as well, and yet they affect more and more people.

For the United States, as well as the rest of the world, population control is the only answer.



Women's Lib and abortion

"We support repeal of all laws that affect a woman's right to decide her own reproductive and sexual life," says Mrs. Susanne Bostick, National Women's Political Caucus. This organization was formed to work for women's rights, and at the same time involve women in politics.

The Caucus believes that it should be the woman's decision to bear children. "This decision should not be forced upon the woman by government or by the churches, or be determined by her economic or marital status," continued Mrs. Bostick. "Abortion is presently available to those who can afford it; it is unfair for poor women to be denied access to it."

Family Planning:

Clinic advises more than 450 people per month

BY EDITH SIMMONS

More than 450 people a month enter the Family Planning Clinic at Martin Army Hospital seeking information, instruction, and prescriptions for people who want to schedule or limit their children, according to Lt. Patricia Truex.

Truex says, "family planning is having children if and when you want them."

Truex went on to say that patients who come to the clinic are typical of the Army. According to her, the highest percentage of patients are in their early 20s. Most have already had their first child and want to space or limit their next children.

For people who come to the clinic, the factors involved in planning children are feelings about having a family, finances, the husbands service career, the wife's work or school, and the number of other children in the family.

She says that these young people recognize the responsibility of having children and want to be prepared for it. They also want to have time to pursue their own needs and interests.

Most patients come to the clinic individually Truex explained. These women are seeking information on the kinds of contraceptives available and their advantages and disadvantages. If the women has not talked to her husband or finance she will usualy go to him before making a decision.

The nurse said that the men should be informed about the methods available since a birth control method which is not acceptable to both, probably won't be used.

After the couple has decided on contraception, the woman receives a complete physical for her safety and to be sure that the method selected is the best for her.

"This is why," Truex said, "very few people visit the clinic more than once or twice. They come knowing they want contraceptives and the visit determines the best method."

"Pills are the most popular method", she continued, "They are also the most effective temporary method and suitable for most women." She added that there are many misconceptions about the pill which make women avoid it. "If a woman thinks the pill will make her fat, she won't use it."

Misinformation about all forms of planning devices leads many people to choose a method that is not the most effective for them or best suited to their needs.

Truex feels that women in family planning are an advantage. "Women feel more comfortable talking to a woman about intimate matters."

The family planning clinic at Martin Army works on an appointment basis. When a patient calls, they are worked in as quickly as possible. The clinic is part of the obstetrics-gynecology clinic. Family planning counseling is a regular part of the OB-GYN service for pregnant women and for women in the hospital who have just delivered. The course is also taught in the expectant parents' classes coordinated by the Army Health Nursing Service. They are assisted by 10 doctors in the OB-GYN Clinic.

In addition to Lt. Truex, Capt. Kay Kerr works in the planning clinic. Both nurses have completed the 22 week OB-GYN clinicians course which includes family training. They also receive on-going training in the field. Appointments may be made by calling 544-1096.

Noise pollution presents problem to individual

By TIM PURDON

Pollution. A word many soldiers have heard. Think of pollution and you think: smog, rivers with dead fish floating through the muddy waters and trash thrown over the higiway.

More than likely you've seen these things, but have you ever thought there was another form of pollution?

Noise pollution, according to recent Army Medical Department figures, suggest that in military, noise pollution is as damaging or more than any of the mentioned pollutants.

Survey indicates

The areas most affected with noise pollution are with Armor and Artillery.

In a recent six-post sampling or over 2000 troops, with 10 years of service, Armor personnel had 63 per cent below normal hearing while Artillery had 52 per cent.

Steady noises produced by different sounds are considered hazardous when exposures reach 85 decibles (dB) or more. Decibles are a unit for measuring the volume of a sound.

Steady Noise

Steady noises produced by aircraft and armored personnel carriers are measured as the human ear perceives it and is noted as dBA.

Examples of steady noises are: Chinook helicopters 128 dBA; M60 A1 tank, 120 dBA; Armored personnel carriers, 112 dBA, and chain saws, 106 dBA.

Other steady noises that can affect you if loud enough are televisions, rock groups, vacuum sweepers, and stereos.

Impact noise

Impact noises are those which are short in duration. This type of noise is measured at peak intensity, with 140 dB considered hazardous. Examples of impact noise producers are: M-16 rifle, 158 dB; 81 mm mortar, 184 dB; and 50 cal. machine gun, 158 dB.

Most noise-induced hearing loss occurs initially in frequencies higher than speech. This means that the loss goes unnoticed because we can hear conversation quite normally.

First Lt. Tim Swisher, a MSC audiologist, supervises all hearing tests given at Fort Benning and is consultant to the Preventive Medicine Activity's Hearing Conservation Program.

According to Swisher," the basic theme of the program is the prevention and early identification of hearing losses. What we want to do is identify the hazardous noise areas, measure the amount of noise produced there, identify the people who work there, and protect these people from the hazardous noise."

Swisher added that this is accomplished through noise surveys, identifying noise areas with appropriate signs, giving annual hearing tests to persons who work in these areas, and supervising the enforcement of individual ear protection regulations.

Individuals who are exposed to hazardous noise should wear ear protection when feasible. The types of ear protection available are ear plugs, ear muffs, and protective helmets. Ear plugs are the most widely used and every soldier should have his own individual pair.

Ear plugs help

The ear plug reduces about 30 decibles and the ear muff reduces about 35 to 40 decibles.

All types of ear protection in the Army supply system are the best available anywhere, but these devices only work if they are properly worn by the individual. The Hearing Conservation Program will be effective only if the individual protects himself.

Carroll Bare proud of her award winning AKC Doberman Pinschers



"When you win your first blue ribbon and get that trophy, you're absolutely hooked," exclaims Carroll Bare, owner of three American Kennel Club registered Doberman Pinschers.

Carroll is the wife of Capt. Charlie Bare, who is attending Infantry Officer's Advanced Course at Fort Benning. The trophy case in their home on Rice Street contains over fifty ribbons won by the dogs in shows all over the Southeast.

"I have always had dogs of my own," says Carol, a petite blonde who hails from Pennsylvania. The long list of dogs she has owned includes two beagles, a boxer and a spitz-pomeranian. "We adopted an underfed, underprivileged German Shepherd puppy soon after we were married. Later when my husband was in flight school, we bought a Dalmation puppy with no spots for $40. It was all we could afford."

"We became interested in Doberman Pinschers about five years ago when we purchased a six-month old puppy named Louie. A professional handler informed us that the dog definitely had show potential, so we entered him in a nearby dog show. Louie stepped into the ring and won a blue ribbon. It was fantastic."

"Since that time Louie has been withdrawn from the show ring and given to friends. We now own three Dobermans which we are showing in competition in the Southeast."

One of the Dobermans owned by Carroll is Ch. Audrey von Helm Dobie, who retired from the show ring after winning Best of Breed from a field of eighty other Dobermans in Asheville, N.C. in July, 1972. She also was named Best of Winners in Tampa, Fla. in 1972. Audrey is expecting a litter of puppies in May.

Princess Pele, another female, recently gave birth to twelve puppies. She has completed the Companion Dog obedience degree. This degree is awarded to dogs who have perfected certain obedience exercises, including heeling on leash, heeling free, standing for examination, long sit and long down.

Rappello's Regal Cavalier, the Bare's male Doberman puppy, won first place in the puppy class at the Columbus Kennel Club show this month. He also finished first n Atlanta recently in the Doberman Pinscher Special Puppy Class.

"The competition in this section of the country is very stiff. We show the puppies in the ring ourselves, but we always use a professional handler for the older dogs. Our dogs work well under George Rood, one of the best Doberman handlers in the country."

"There are no perfect dogs. All Dobermans have body faults. A good handler can cover up more faults in the dog than most people could discover by examination. The show judge chooses the dog he considers to be the most nearly perfect.

"There is really no difference in the care of a show dog and the care of a family pet. We try to prevent our dogs from being injured, see that they stay within their proper weight limit, and receive supplements for their coats."

When asked about the temperament of Dobermans, Carroll replied, "I used to think Dobermans were vicious attackers, but our dogs are very gentle. We have carefully trained them not to jump up on people and bark at them unnecessarily. I have seen unmanageable Dobermans, but it has been entirely the fault of the owner.

"The size of the dogs and the fact that people consider the breed aggressive keep unwanted strangers away. I know I can leave my purse in the car with the dogs and feel very secure. If a stranger tried to break into the car, the dogs would probably break through the glass to get to him."

Carol finds companionship the greatest satisfaction in owning and raising dogs." Some people do ceramics, some paint, others play bridge every day — I have my dogs. They are my past time, my hobby — although it's a business now, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

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'Spring Thing' festival set for May 5 at Thrift Shop

You're invited. Everyone's invited. . . to the "SPRING THING" festivities on May 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Thrift Shop Complex. Both civilian and military, potential participators and browsers are encouraged to take full advantage of the variety of activities.

The big feature of the day will be a Flea Market — a chance for the buyers to choose from a vast assortment of interesting items, from the exotic to the practical, and for the seller to make more shelf room and a profit, too. All military personnel or dependents who would like to take part in the sale should contact the Thrift Shop at 545-4890. Booths are $3.00 per booth or $5.00 for two.

Tempting examples of our local creativity will be on sale at the Talent Tree — water colors, etchings, crewel work and jewelry.

Under the sponsorship of the Ceramic Studio, a show representing the artistic efforts of its group is sure to attract an audience. Not only will there be a formal judging of best ceramic pieces with ribbons awarded, but many of the items will be for sale.

A garden of art, in water color and oil, will bloom on the sidewalks and grounds with the work of those who have taken OWC art classes. And a special treat — a children's art show for the two classes who have taken the junior version art class. Again, many selections from the exhibit will be for sale.

A "frosted" battle of the sexes may well manifest itself in the cake show. A cake decorating contest will show the handiwork of some of Fort Benning's own mess sergeants against the ladies creations. The contest is, however, open to all military personnel and dependents.



Just one of the many stands that may be found during the Spring Thing at the Thrift Shop.

Who, What, When, Where with women

BBOD Combat Support Group

The Country Club was the scene, April 14, of a party for the officers and their wives of Combat Support Group. The occasion was to welcome Lt. Col. Russell A. Weathersby, new chief of the Group.

Lt. Col. James T. Dunn, Deputy Group Chief, welcomed Lt. Col. Weathersby and introduced the guests: Col. and Mrs. Sanders L. Cortner, Col. and Mrs. Allan M. Buckner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Koonin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plaisted and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown.

Other new personnel welcomed to the Group included Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Spagnoli, Capt. and Mrs. Larry Lippincott and Capt. and Mrs. Lamar Sleight.

Combat Arms Training Board

The CATB monthly coffee was held at the home of Mrs. John Goetz. Mrs. Paul Joplin and Mrs. Donald Parrish also served as hostesses. A spring corsage was presented to Mrs. John Seigle by the hostesses.

After a social period, Mrs. Seigle conducted a business meeting. Topics included welcoming Mrs. Billie F. Moore to the group and the announcement that Mrs. Russell Andrews was turning hospitality over to Mrs. Vladimir Atseff and Mrs. Goetz.

The ladies were reminded of the farewell buffet for Col. and Mrs. Seigle on May 4 at the Rankin House.

MEDDAC

Mrs. Paul Anderson, co-creator of the Environmental Workshop, was guest speaker at the April 13 MEDDAC Wives' Club luncheon. Mrs. Anderson, a MEDDAC member herself, gave an engaging talk on what each individual can do to improve the environment without having it seem an impossible task. She suggested using bicycles, buying returnable bottles, and recycling materials as ways of contributing to a cleaner environment. Mrs. Anderson stated that Fort Benning has an excellent healthy environment and illustrated her point usng slides of the post.

Mrs. Anderson invited anyone who enjoys protecting and improving the environment to stop by the OWC lounge Wed. mornings at 10 a.m., when members of the Environment Workship meet.

Wives from the Departments of Medicine and Administrative Services designed special nature trays as centerpieces. Mrs. John P. Wright headed these hostesses.

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On April 3 the 197th Infantry Brigade ladies welcomed Mrs. William B. Steele, wife of the new brigadt commander, at a cof-

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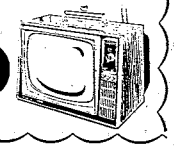

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Theater No. 2 — Road To Salina (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Robert Walker and Mimsy Farmer

Theater No. 3 — Closed

Theater No. 4 — Closed

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Walt Disney's Bedknobs And Broomsticks (G) 2:30 Starring: Angela Lansbury and David Tomlinson. Aum (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Peter Cushing and Britt Ekland (Late Show Only) zAcross 110th Street (R) 11:00 Starring: Athony Quinn and Yaphet Kotto

Theater No. 2 — The Statue (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: David Niven and Virna Lisi

Theater No. 3 — Hammer (R) 7:00 Starring: Fred Williamson and Bernie Hamilton

Theater No. 4 — Alice's Restaurant (PG) 7:00 Starring: Arlo Guthrie and Pat Quinn

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — Hammer (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Fred Williamson and Bernie Hamilton

Theater No. 2 — Cool Breeze (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Raymond Sim Jacques and Judy Pace

Theater No. 3 — zAcross 110th Street (R) 7:00 Starring: Anthony Quinn and Yaphet Kotto

Theater No. 4 — zzThe Train Robbers (PG) 7:00 Starring: John John Wayne and Ann-Margret

Monday

Theater No. 2 —No Blade Of Grass (R) 6:15 & 8:30 starring: Nigel Davenport and Jean Wallace

Theater No. 3 — Closed

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 —Carry On Doctor (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Sidney James and Joan Sims

Theater No. 2 — Alex In Wonderland (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Donald Sutherland and Jeanne Moreau

Theater No. 3 — The Revengers (PG) 7:00 Starring: William Holden and Susan Hayward

Theater No. 4 — Vanishing Point (PG) 7:00 Starring: Barry Newman and Cleavon Little

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — zAcross 110th Street (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: A Quinn and Yaphet Kotto

Theater No. 2 — The Last Run (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: George C. Scott and Tony Musante

Theater No. 3 — Closed

Theater No. 4 — Asylum (PG) 7:00 Starring: Peter Cushing and Britt Ekland

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — zAcross 110th Street (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Anthony Quinn and Yaphet Kotto

Theater No. 2 — Mad Dogs And Englishmen (PG) Starring: Joe Cocker and Leon Russell

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3rd Army talent contest

All active duty military personnel are invited to participate in the Fort Benning preliminary phase of the 1973 3rd United States Army Entertainment Contest. The contest is to be held at the Main Post Service Club on April 29th at 7:30 p.m.

Contestants will vie for honors in seven categories: vocal soloist-classical and semi - classical; vocal soloist, popular; instrumental soloist; individual specialty; vocal group; instrumental group and specialty group.

Winners of the contest will be sent to Fort Bragg, N.C. May 11-20, to represent Fort Benning in competition against military entertainers from other forts in the 3rd Army area.

Coming to the screen

ACROSS 110TH STREET . . .Harlem precinct Captain Anthony Quinn, returning from vacation finds Lt. Yaphet Kotto in charge. Quinn, an about-to-be retired 55 year old captain is a bully and a head-busting holdover from another generation. Kotto, the black lieutenant who covets Quinn's job, is of the new breed of cop. He has studied psychology and intends to inform every "punk" of his rights while keeping his hands off the shady money. Working side by side they try to find three black holdup men who have robbed a Mafia bank in Harlem and killed two cops and five syndicate hoods in the process. What they don't know is that they are in a race with the Mafia itself, out to avenge itself and assert its power in the area.

THE REVENGERS . . .William Holden is a family man, Colorado rancher, and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor from the Civil War. When his family is slaughtered by horse thieves, he leaves his peaceful valley and rides alone after the rustler's leader. The trail leads to an outlaw fortress that he cannot storm alone without committing suicide, so he recruits six convicts from Mexican prison to help him. Before Holden has his confrontation with the bandits, he is forced to deal with mutiny among the prisoners, face death when shot by a Mexican gunfighter and finally make and escape from El Hoyo (The Hole), where he was returned as a prisoner. Ernest Borgnine stars as an unscrupulous but loveable con man; Susan Hayward plays a frontier nurse who saves Holden's life and falls in love with him.


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Dramatizers spend countless hours rehearsing for 'The Cave Dwellers'

The Ft. Benning Dramatizers are once again hard at work, rehearsing for William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers", to be presented May 3, 4, 5, 11 and 12. In addition to the many hours spent on stage by the members of the cast, the technical crews which support and help them are spending countless hours laboriously striving to achieve the finished effects which will capture the audience's imagination.

E. Linton Gross III, whose work with the Dramatizers has been divided between many on stage performances and a great deal of work behind the scenes, has designed the simple but effective set required of the play, which takes place inside an abandoned theatre which is slated to be razed.

J. Lynn Wyatt has served as lighting designer. He and his crew, Gary Black and Chuck Sandy, have worked continuously with the director to achieve the moods and effects required within the play.

Costumes for "The Cave Dwellers" are the responsibility of Anni Tufts Disbrow and Sue Gross, who have diligently gathered worn clothing for the impoverished characters, as well as making several costumes.

Sound technician Jimmy Sandy, aided by Turq Brown and J. Lynn Wyatt, have devoted their time and energy to creating the sound track which will enhance the audience's enjoyment of the production.

Working closely with the actors and actresses is Sue Latham, the show's make-up artist, whose efforts will help the cast members play their roles more believably.

Those who will smooth the path of the performers as the show is in progress will be Stage Manager Sam Moorhead and his assistants, Turq Brown and Glen Sandy.

Choreographer Kathy Kettrick and her special assistants Harold Hostetler and Bob Adams have combined their talents to create visually interesting dance interludes and a very challengingly staged boxing scene.

Responsible for the total production is director Sheila Dowse, whose extensive experience and creative ability have been of great value to all involved in the production. She is ably assisted by Charlene Williams.

For a highly enjoyable evening of live entertainment, plan to visit the Ft. Benning Playhouse (behind the Infantry Museum) May 3, 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m., and see what the Dramatizers have wrought. For further information, dial 545-2932 or 545-5057.



GO-GO girls have been added to the entertainment at the 197th Brigade Hideaway club on Kelley Hill. Under the new club program, membership cards are not required of the patrons. The Hideway is open Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Photo by Robert Thomas)

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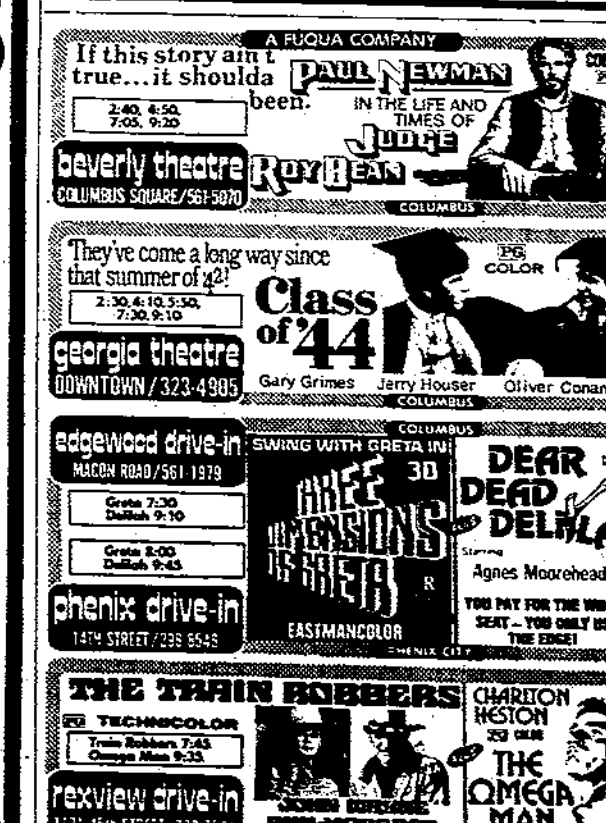

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DEAR D.L.

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DEAR BAYONET

"Does time spent in civilian jail count as good time or bad time?" J.W.

DEAR J.W.

If a soldier was "busted" while on leave, any time spent in civilian jail counts as part of his leave and does not have to be made up. If he is still in jail at the end of this leave time, he is carried as AWOL and must make up any time lost, according to the Military Affairs Branch of Staff Judge Advocate.

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DEAR M.A.

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For further information call the Claims Branch of the Staff Judge Advocate Office at 545-1655.

DEAR BAYONET

I went to the Special Services Office to reserve the Destin Recreation area deepsea boat "Follow Me" for some weekend in May. Not only were all the weekends in May reserved, but I heard that Headquarters Command had reserved the boat for every weekend during the summer months. C.F.K.

DEAR C.F.K.

Records at Special Service Office indicate that the "Follow Me" is not reserved every weekend for the entire summer. During the summer months, the boat cannot be reserved more than 30 days in advance of the date the individual desires its use. It is reserved on a first come first served basis. The individual having a reservation must confirm that he intends to exercise his option by coming to the Special Services Office and paying the fee for use of the boat seven days prior to the rental date or he loses his reservation. If you want more information on this call Mrs. Stewart at 545-6980.

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His and Her Spring Fashion Show

Main Post Service Club will sponsor a Spring Fashion Show on 29 April 1973 at 1430 hours in the Main Ballroom. Fashions will be presented by DIMENSIONS, Columbus newest and most exciting store for the young moderns. The public is cordially invited to this free show.

Dance at Main Post Service Club

Bring your gal to the dance at Main Post Service Club on Thursday 26 April at 1930 hours. Soul Band from Atlanta, THE WHALES. The public is invited.

Use Revised

The Fort Benning Club System Kennels located on 10th Div Rd near the Post Veterinarian are now available for patronage by club members only.

The Kennels, formerly available for use by all military personnel, active or retired, will now require that each patron be a member in good standing of the Officers' or NCO Club.

The Kennels, board, bathe and disinfect dogs and cats.

Going out of town? Try our services.

Tennis tourney

The Fort Benning Open Officer Mess spring tennis tournament will be conducted for all tennis facility members May 12-20. There will be competition for both ladies' and mens' single, doubles and mixed doubles. Personnel may pick up an entry form from the Tennis Pro Shop at 545-4893, or Project Officer at 545-4479.

Sit Fido

The Main Post Service Club is offering a Canine Obedience Class beginning May 7. The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday nights for four weeks. The dogs must be at least eight months old, have all shots and be accompanied by a handler. All military and DA civilians are eligible for the class and must be registered before May 5. Call Main Post Service Club for further information at 545-1375-4104.

Spring Treads

The Main Post Service Club will sponsor a His and Hers Spring Fashion Show April 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. Fashions will be presented by Dimensions and admission is free.

FREE

The Free Bus Program provides free transportation to Atlanta and Panama City on weekends. Interested military personnel and their dependents must call the Admin. Office of Special Services before Wednesday to make reservations. At least 25-30 people must sign up to guarantee getting a bus. Of these, at least 20 people must show up for the trip. The bus departs about 7 p.m. Friday and returns about 9 p.m. Sunday. Reservations for a seat can be made by calling 545-7414.

Kennels Consolidated

The Fort Benning Officers' Club Kennels will be consolidated under the office of the Installation Club Manager and will be effective April 26. Only members of the Officers' and NCO Clubs will be authorized to use the kennels. Animals will only be accepted for boarding after presentation of current club cards. For further information call 545-5606.

Scout Meet

The Fort Benning District of the Boys Scouts will hold their Spring Eagle Court of Honor Sunday, April 29, at 4 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, Fort Benning.

The Court will promote three boys to the rank of Eagle Scout.

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2nd Lt. John E. Ferguson
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2nd Lt. Craig A. Woerner
2nd Lt. Gilbert C. Mathews
2nd Lt. Gaylon L. Smith
2nd Lt. Ralph E. Griffith
2nd Lt. James E. Amundsen
2nd Lt. Glenn E. McDougall
2nd Lt. Roger M. Oliver
2nd Lt. Richard W. Powell, Jr.
2nd Lt. Teddy A. Stout
2nd Lt. Donald D. Combest
2nd Lt. Ryszard J. Lozicki
2nd Lt. William T. Pohlig
2nd Lt. Charles D. Caddell
2nd Lt. James H. Quarles
2nd Lt. Orie J. Falzareno

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Distinguished Graduate:

2nd Lt. John D. Carlson

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2nd Lt. Paul N. Blankenbeckler
2nd Lt. Christopher G. Marx
1st Lt. John C. Courtney Jr.
1st Lt. Douglas K. Ashby
2nd Lt. Kenneth A. Borokhovich

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2nd Lt. Jan C. Berthoff
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2nd Lt. David L. Piester
1st Lt. Benjamin W. Beard
2nd Lt. Joseph A. Trimberger Jr.
1st Lt. Stephen J. Sinton

FRMC 10-73

Distinguished Graduate:

PFC Charles D. Milburn

Honor Graduates:

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Pvt. Thomas M. Pelsozi
Pvt. Maurice D. Rogerson
Pvt. Robert P. Sartor
Pvt. Richard M. Seay
Pvt. David N. Whetsel

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Maj. Howard Scott Stanfield, formerly of Norman, has been reassigned to the Federal Republic of Germany as an Aviation Staff Officer with the 11th Aviation Bn. in Frankfurt. Stanfield has been stationed at Fort Benning for the last four years as a Senior Instructor with USAIS. He graduated from Norman High School in 1958, and Oklahoma University in 1962, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

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Col. Henry E. Hutcheson, Jr., director of Industrial Operations presented the Meritorious Service Medal to **Capt. Vinsente V. Trevino** in ceremonies conducted at Infantry Hall. Trevino's award was for service while assigned to the Jungle Warfare School, Panama Canal Zone. Following a branch transfer from Infantry to AG Branch, Trevino will depart Fort Benning for Advanced Course schooling at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

MEDDAC

John A. Braat and David L. Coln were promoted to PFC.

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Marvin W. Jackson Jr., Jimmie E. Burger and David D. Croft were promoted to Sp4.

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SSgt. William A. Morse received the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for Heroism.

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Lt. Col. Alice N. Flagg, ANC, received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Capt. Muriel D. Metcalf, ANC, received the Army Commendation Medal.

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Capt. Charles N. Bradford and SSgt. Glenn Thomas were awarded Certificate of Achievements.

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Keith Baker, 34th Med Bn., was promoted to Captain.

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SFC William E. Hounsel was designated as a DA NCO Logistics Program member.

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Sp5 Raymond S. Foster completed the AMEDD Senior NCO Correspondence Course.

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Sp4 James W. Odom completed the Preventive Medicine Procedures Basic Course.

Avn. Cmd.

On 7 March 1973, **WO1 Roger T. Umali** achieved his most sought after ambition — His United States Citizenship. Appearing before a U.S. Federal Judge in downtown Columbus, WO1 Umali was granted Naturalization following years of hard work and dedication to the United States.

Mr. Umali was born and raised in Maulla, a Republic of the Philippines. Before coming to the United States, he attended the University of the Philippines for 2 years. In 1966 Mr. Umali came to the U.S. to attend the Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla. where he successfully completed a seven month course and earned a commercial pilot's license.

TSB

PFC Dewey L. Webb III, assigned to 26th Co. 2d Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 3 years for the station of his choice.

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SFC Troy G. Richardson, assigned to 84th Co., 8th Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

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PSG James M. Griffith, assigned to 2d Ranger Co., TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

931st

Sp5 Jerry Poss, 608th Ord. Co. (Ammo), was awarded the Post Cook of The Month Award in a ceremony held in the 608th Ord. Co. Mess Hall on Jan. 8, 1973. Col. Henry E. Hutcheson Jr., Directorate of DIO, presented Specialist Poss with a $25 Savings Bond and a Letter of Commendation from Chief of Staff, Col. Charles C. Theboud.

197th

Sergeants James L. McKinney and **Ray McKinney,** brothers from Century, Florida are assigned as squad leaders in the 1st Plt. Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (PIONEERS), 197th Inf. Bde.

Both brothers are married, both have two children, and both came to Co. C from other units with the same designation. James from Co. C, 1st Bn., 32d Inf., in Korea; and Ray from Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th (MECH) Inf. 197th Inf. Bde.

This is the first time they have been in the same unit.

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The dining facility of **C Co. 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde.,** was recently named the **best dining facility** on Fort Benning, the first time the monthly award was presented.

Col. Bruce Frazer, assistant post commander, presented the rotating trophy to SFC Nelson Garrett, steward of the facility.

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In an awards ceremony held in Classroom 3, Infantry Hall, on Mar. 15, 1973, Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant, USAIS, presented Meritorious Service Medals **to Capt. Arthur J. McGowan Jr., and Capt. Ronald F. Roskosz.** McGowan and Roskosz are members of Infantry Officers Advanced Course Class 5-73, 13th Company, First Battalion, The School Brigade. Also participating in the ceremony were Lt. Col. Donald C. Bowman, commander, 1st Bn., and Capt. Harry C. Morton, commander, 13th Company.



Pvt. Tommy Jones was named soldier of the month by the 197th Inf. Bde for March.

931st Lodge renovated

The 931st Engineer Lodge has been going through a renovation for the last three weeks. Staff Sergeant Grant T. Williams and his assistant Private First Class Greg J. Williams, of HHC 581st Engr. Co., have done a tremendous job on the old wooden building. Spending only 100 dollars because most of the materials have been contributed from all over the group, the two men have performed miracles with the lodge.

SSG Williams redesigned the building adding such things as a bar, a fireplace, a stage, and a partition to seperate the bar from the party room.

PFC Wilsnn has done all the art work which includes a mural that traces the history of Engineers in the Army.

Helping out with the work on the lodge have been the carpenters from the 43rd Engineer Battalion and a detail from the 586th Float Bridge Company.

248 catalog items going on sale Wednesday

On Wednesday, May 9, the Defense Surplus Sales Office in conjunction with the Fort Benning Property Disposal Branch will conduct a Local Auction Sale of 248 catalogue items. This is public sale of surplus property. All persons 18 years of age or older, military and civilian, are eligible to bid on this safe except those barred by regulations. Some items are new, some used, and also scrap is included. The property may be inspected from Wednesday, May 2 until the day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Items on sale the 9th include three pickup trucks, 17 abandoned civilian vehicles, household furniture and appliances, typewriters, electrical and electronic equipment, medical equipment, office furniture and machines, and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Wednesday, May 16. No bid deposit is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the day of the sale at Bldg. No. 467. The Auctioneer's Chant will begin promptly at 9 a.m. with Item No. 1. No Mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic, or telephonic bids

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS APRIL 27

All Georgia Stations Are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 is Central Standard Time
For Further information contact the TV stations Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:25 Thought for				
15	Today	:45 Sign On	:40 Down to Earth		
30	Sunrise	Morning	:45 Benning Report		
45	Semester	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry News		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	L.Ford's Insight	:25 Alo.Ga. Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	L.Ford's Insight			
8 00	Rozell Show	New Zoo	"		
15	"	Revue	"	Why!		
30	"	Cartoon	:35 Alo. Ga. Today	What's New	Life Science
45	"	Time	Today Show	"	:45 Talking Lines
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping	Electric	Sesame
15	Kangaroo	Fonn Greer	Gourmet	Company	Street
30	"	Mary	Not For	Math Factory	"
45	"	Griffin	Women Only	Building Math	"
10 00	Joker	"	Dinah's Place	Ready?Set,Go!	Electric
15	½ Wild	"	"	:20 Viva Nuestra Amis	Company
30	$10,000	"	Bottle	:25 Wonderful You	Good Speech
45	Pyramid	"	"	:50 Guessing Patterns	:45 Music Time
11 00	Gambit	Split	Sale of the	:10 Patterns	"
15	"	Second	Century	"	Sportmanlike
30	Love of	Bewitched	Hollywood	Matter of Fiction	Driving
45	Life	"	Squares	:50 About Science	Music Time I
12 00	Young and	Password	Jeopardy	Pilgrims to West	"
15	Restless	"	"	Comparative	Ele. Phy.
30	News	Panorama	Who,What,	Geography	Skills
45	Search for Tm'w	News	Where Game	Workshop Hints	Let's Learn More
1 00	Midday News	All My	1 O'clock Report	Industrial Arts	Sportsmanlike
15	Close up	Children	Dr. Joyce Brothers	for 70's	Driving
30	As The	Let's Make	Three on	Meet the	"
45	World Turns	A Deal	A Match	Arts	Music Time I
2 00	Guiding	Newlywed	Days of	Ripples	"
15	Light	Game	Our Lives	Building Math	Upper Ele. Art
30	Edge of	Dating	The	Children of	"
45	Night	Game	Doctors	World	Katie's Place
3 00	Price	General	Another	In Service	Today's
15	Is Right	Hospital	World	Programs	Home
30	Hollywood's	One Life	Return to	"	Electric
45	Talking	to Live	Peyton Place	"	Company
4 00	Secret	Love,Amer.	Somerset	Sesame	Sesame
15	Storm	Style	"	Street	Street
30	Flintstones	I Dream of	Movie:	"	"
45	"	Jeannie	"Nocturne"	"	"
5 00	Munsters	Bonanza	George	Misteroger's	Misteroger's
15	"	"	Raft	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
30	Petticoat	"	"	Electric	Rules of Civil
45	Junction	"	"	Company	Procedure
6 00	To Tell	News, Weather	Gilligan's	Sesame	On Campus
15	The Truth	Sports	Island	Street	"
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith Reasoner	WYEA	"	Wall Street
45	News	News	News	"	Week
7 00	News,Sports	Truth or	NBC Nightly	Zoom	Focus
15	Weather	Consequences	News	"	"
30	Maude	Dragnet	Untamed	Wall Street	"
45	"	"	World	Week	"
8 00	Mission	Movie:	Sanford	Washington Wk.	On the
15	Impossible	"Decdlock,"	& Son	in Review	Move
30	"	Leslie	Little	Turning	"
45	"	Nielson	People	Points	"
9 00	Movie:	"	Circle of	Masterpiece	Washington Week
15	"Hook, Line	"	Fear	Theatre	In Review
30	and Sinker"	"	"	"The Golden	Soul
45	Jerry	"	"	Bowl"	"
10 00	Lewis		Bobby		
15	"	NBA Playoffs:	Darin	New Music	"
30	"	Boston vs.	"	Comes to	"
45	"	New York	"	New	
	"	"		England	
11 00	News, Wthr.	"	Twilight		
15	Sports	News, Wthr.	Zone		
30	Movie:	Sports	Tonight		
45	"Rogue's	"In Concert"	Show		
12 00	March"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	"	"	Midnight		
15	"	News	Special		
30	Sign Off	"	"		
45			"		

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 28

All Georgia stations are Eastern Standard Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time
For Further information contact the TV stations. Program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15	Thought				
45	for Today				
7 00	Chattahoochee		Metro		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Across the	:25 M. Devotional	Popeye		
45	Seven Seas	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	Put'n'stuff	Houndcats		Sesame Street
15	Bunny	"	"		(Reruns)
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misteroger's	"
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The		
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Sesame	
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	Street	
45	Doo	S-Star Movie	Panther	(Reruns)	
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	
15	"	"	"	Company	
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misteroger's	
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Seolab	Sesame	
15	"	"	2020	Street	
30	"	Kid	Runaround	"	
45	"	Power	"	"	
12 00	Archies	Funky	Around theWorld	Electric	
15	TV Funnies	Phantom	in 80 Days	Company	
30	Kiddie Castle	Lidsville	Talking With	Sesame	
45	Lane	"	A Giant	Street	
1 00	Soul	The	Sports	"	
15	Train	Monkees	Action Profile	"	Electric
30	"	American	"	Electric	Company
45	"	Bandstand	Concern	Company	"
2 00	ABA	Movie:	Chicago vs.	Zoom	"
15	Basketball	"Mors Needs	Boston	"	"
30	"	Women,"	"	"	"
45	"	Tommy Kirk	Baseball	Electric	"
				Company	
3 00	"	"	"	Fashion	
15	"	"	"	Focus	
30	"	Byron Nelson	"	America Be Fit	
45	"	Golf Classic	"	Living Better	
4 00	Live	"	"	Magic of	"
15	Wrestling	"	"	the Boycle	"
30	"	"	"	Bookbeat	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
5 00	Bobby	Wide World	Arthur Smith	Harambee	Misterogers
15	Goldsboro	of Sports	"	"	"
30	Nashville	"	Black	"	"
45	Music	"	Journal	"	"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Rollin	Garden	America 73
15	Ledge	"	"	Show	"
30	CBS	All-South	NBC	Who Is	"
45	News	Wrestling	News	Man?	"
7 00	Sat.Eve.News	"	Monciei	Firing	Movie:
15	Wthr.,Sprts.	"	Generation	Line	"Maltese
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	Stand Up	"	Falcon,"
45	Bernie	Welk	and Cheer	"	Humphrey
8 00	UFO	"	Emergency	Humanities	Bogart
15	"	"	"	Film	"
30	"	Touch of	"	Forum:	"
45	"	Grace	"	"Clever Twist"	"
9 00	Mary Tyler	Julie Andrews	Movie: "The	"	Special of:
15	Moore	Hour	Group,"	"	Weeks
30	Bob	"	Candice	"	Opera Theatres
45	Newhart	"	Bergen	"	"Myshkin"
10 00	Carol	"The Building	"	"	
15	Burnett	Innovators"	"	"	
30	"	"	"	WNET Opera	
45	"	"	"	Myshkin	
11 00	Movies	Movie:	Movie: "Lady		
15	"Relentless	"Demon Planet,"	for a Night,"		
30	Four,"	Barry	Joan		
45	Adam West	Sullivan	Blondell		
12 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	ABC News	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Ott		"		
15			Movie: "Mighty		
30			Joe Young"		
45			Terry Moore		

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Outstanding driver such as SP4 Gary L. Williams, Sp4 Robert Davis, Sp4 Robert S. Kingrey, SP4 Lovis Fasaini and PFC Otis H. Carter, recently [illegible] driver of the quarter contest with SP4 Kingrey winning 1st, 3rd, and 5th places. Such accomplishments by an aviation unit motor pool in setting the example reflects great credit upon themselves and they are to be saluted for their efforts.

Med. Dept. reorganizes

The Department of the Army has announced the creation of the U.S. Army health services command which will become operational on July 1 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

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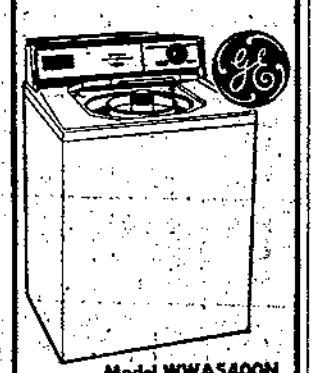
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6 (00 15 30 45)					
7 (00 15 30 45)	:55 Meditation	Sign On :25 Devotional Challenge of Bible	Treehouse Club Comers Sing		
8 (00 15 30 45)	America Sings Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard Show "	Bob Harrington Revival Fires		
9 (00 15 30 45)	Movie: "Rider in the Night," Johan	Oral Roberts Presents It Is Written-Vandeman	The Wayfarers Waters Family		
10 (00 15 30 45)	Van Heerder " "	Curiosity Shop " "	Gospel Hour " "		
11 (00 15 30 45)	Services 1st Baptist Church "	First Presbyterian Church "	Death Valley Days Twelve O'Clock High		
12 (00 15 30 45)	Viewpoint " Face the Nation	Movie: "Tarzan the Magnificent," Gordon	" " Meet the Press		
1 (00 15 30 45)	Movie: "Stand Up and Cheer," Shirley	Scott " " Movie:	World Championship Tennis "		
2 (00 15 30 45)	Temple " "You Should Have Seen the One	"Daddy Longlegs," Fred Astaire "	" " " "		Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey
3 (00 15 30 45)	That Got Away" " CBS Spectacular	" " " "	Stanley Cup Playoffs "	National Debate: "Vietnam Settlement"	Bogart " " "
4 (00 15 30 45)	" " " "	" " Byron Nelson Golf Classic	Montreal vs. Chicago " "	Black Is " Speaking Freely	Speaking Freely " "
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1 (00 15 30 45)	Sign Off	Issues and Answers			

HQs. robs Finance

Headquarters, 67th Maint. Bn. started off the 931st slow-pitch softball season by defeating last years 931st champs, 15th Finance, 6-1 Tuesday night at Bennett Field.

A close game until the last inning when Headquarters knocked out a couple of hits to push the score from 3-1 to 6-1.

Finance was held hitless for four innings and could only manage three hits for the game.

Softball around the 931st league means a lot to the guys playing, especially after game ceremonies. "It's a great way to enjoy yourself, and clear the slate for a short while," said one player.

Volleyball season ends

The School Brigade volleyball season closed with A TSB team narrowly missing the USAIC Company-Level volleyball championship.

HHC, 4th Stu. Bn. and the 5th Stu. Bn. placed 1-2 in the TSB league and won the right to represent TSB in the post playoffs. 5th Bn. was unable to field a full team in their first game and were eliminated from further play.

Fourth Bn. blasted the first three opponents they faced; defeating HQ 197th, A Co. HQ Command, and 1st Bn 58th Inf. These wins vaulted them into the finals opposite C S Maintenance on Friday, April 20.

The first game was close, with C and S Maintenance squeezing out a 15-13 decision. In the second and deciding game 4th Bn. rally just fell short, dropping the game 15-10, but still coming up with second place in the tournament.

Co. C wins honors

Company C won the Headquarters Command Volleyball Championship by defeating 16th Company in the best two out of three games on April 5.

The first game was won by the hard-charging 16th Company. Company C won the second game. The third and deciding game was hard fought, with Company C down at one time 8-1. Company C through, the efforts and drive of Sp4 Paul Loupe, Pvt's Jerry Alexander and Terry Iddings, and Sgt. Harry Hutton, won the game and title by a score of 15-11.

598th cops title

The 931st Engineer Group Volleyball League ended last week with the 598th Lt. Maintenance Company coming out on top with a 6-1 record. Following them were the 988th MP's with a record of 5-2.

Both teams will represent the 931st Engineer Group in the Post Play-offs.

The 931st Engr. Gp. will have a slow pitch softball league consisting of 18 teams this year. Season play will begin on April 24 and end on August 7. Games are played on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Bennett Field. Games will begin at 6, 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.



Tina Perrine, "Miss Columbus" gives the arriving marksmen for the 13th Annual Interservice Matches her most welcome and radiant smile. The matches, commencing at the Infantry Post April 28, will include competition in rifle, pistol and shotgun. Tina advises shooters to keep their eye on the target for the highest scores.

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By Bill Kloeb

Don't forget to set your time pieces one hour forward as of 2 a.m. this Sunday.

The change in time will make a lot of difference in some places but it won't affect the hours of operation of the Rod and Gun Club activities. The club sales counter will be in operation from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m. each Saturday, Sunday and holiday. Hours of operation for other days will be 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The lounge will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. each day and the food counter from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day. Carry-out service is available.

These hours of operation seem to fit the requirements of a good cross section of the membership. The facilities are operated for the convenience of the members. If they don't meet your requirements let your representative on the board of governors know about it.

Rod and Gun Membership

The membership for the 1973-74 year hasn't built up as well as it did last year. Of course a lot of fishermen haven't been interested in going fishing. The rain and roiled waters are just about enough to discourage almost any but the most avid sportsman. Hopefully the situation will improve with the fishing.

The club has to keep up its membership for survival and it's important to all sportsmen that the club does survive. It constitutes the grass roots forum for the voice of the hunter and fisherman. It also participates in various conservation activities on post and contributes substantially to funding the post conservation program.

Active duty and retired military personnel, Department of Defense civilian workers on post and retired Department of Defense civilian workers who retired from positions at Fort Benning and their dependents are authorized to join the club. Certain disabled veterans are also authorized regular membership. Civilians not otherwise qualified may become limited members. Limited membership entitles the member to use of the archery, trap and skeet and club lounge facilities.

Regular memberships are $5. Dependent memberships are $1 and limited memberships are $3.

When you consider the services and conveniences provided by the club a membership has to be one of the best bargains available today. Membership in an archery or skeet club with comparable facilities would cost more in one month than the yearly membership fee for the club, less than a family would pay for one meal in a restaurant and probably less than a teen-ager would blow on one Saturday night date at the movies with a sandwich after.

Freshwater Fishing Rodeo

Plan now for a big weekend at Lake Eufaula. The Eufaula Chamber of Commerce has set May 4, 5 and 6 as the dates for the Tenth Annual Alabama Freshwater Fishing Rodeo.

This event which drew more than 1500 contestants last year from 16 states is expected to be even larger this year. Officials are planning for more than 2,000 participants this year but don't worry about being crowded. Lake Eufaula is big enough to hide that many fishermen.

They will probably get that many fishermen to compete for the multitude of prizes that are being offered. There will be competition for largemouth, whitebass, and crappie. There will also be prizes for carp and other rough fish. A total of more than $5,000 in prize money will be awarded. The top prize is a complete fishing rig-boat, motor and trailer. This will be awarded for the largest bass registered during the rodeo.

The youngsters haven't been forgotten in this event: There will be a special competition for those 14 years or younger. Trophies will be awarded to winners who will also be eligible for prizes in the other competition.

The official weighing station will be located at the Chewalla Marina and be maintained by members of the Alabama Department Of Conservation.

Tickets for the event must be purchased before noon (Central Time) Friday, May 4. Cost is $4 for each adult and $2 for each youngster 14 years or younger. Tickets may be purchased from most of the sporting goods and bait stores in the Eufaula area, Richardsons Home and Auto Supply on Hamilton Road in Columbus or write the Eufaula Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 347, Eufaula, Ala., 36027.

Fishing Rodeo

Largest freshwater event in South

EUFAULA, Alabama — The Eufaula Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring the Alabama Freshwater Fishing Rodeo. . .the largest freshwater event of its type in the South. . .for the tenth consecutive year. The event is set for May 4, 5, and 6.

Over 1500 anglers from 16 states participated in last year's rodeo. The crowds are expected to be much larger this year on beautiful Lake Eufaula, which is fast becoming known as the Bass "hot-spot" of then nation. According to Jack Harrison," general chairman, a recent poll taken by an angler's magazine among professional fishermen rated Lake Eufaula number 2 in the nation for bass fishing.

Among 4 categories, the keenest competition is expected in the largemouth bass category. Top prize is a complete fishing rig valued at over $3000 to be awarded for the largest bass entered. Other valuable prizes will be awarded to the remaining places in the bass category.

Crappie and White Bass are quite popular and in abundance in Lake Eufaula. Several places in each of these classes will be in for a share of the many prizes which include fishing boats, motors, spincast equipment, etc. All total over $5000 in prizes will be awarded at the 10th annual Alabama Freshwater Fishing Rodeo.

A special competition event will be a Children's (14 yrs. and under) Rodeo. Trophies will be awarded to these young fishermen and they will also be eligible for regular Rodeo competition.

As in the past, the official weighing station will be maintained at the Chewalla Marina. This year's judges will be Mr. Archie D. Hooper, Chief, Game and Fisheries, Alabama Dept. of Conservation, and his associates Mr. Barry Smith, Asst. Chief of Fisheries, and Mr. Merrill Nail, a fisheries biologist.

Participating anglers must purchase their ticket before Noon, CST, Friday, May 4, 1973. These are available at most sports shops in Eufaula or may be ordered from the Eufaula Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 347, Eufaula, Alabama 36027. In the Fort Benning area tickets are available at Fish and Wildlife Office, Building 5884. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for Children 14 and under. Also brochures giving full details are available.



Fore Out!

TSB begins softball

The 1973 Unit Level Softball league for The School Brigade opened Wed. April 25. The league will run a full three months, from April 25 to June 28.

There are 16 teams in the league, and each one will play 15 games for a total of 120 for the full league through the entire season.

At the close of the season the top two finishers in the league will go to the Post Playoffs, to vie for the Fort Benning Softball championship.

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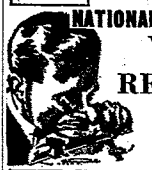
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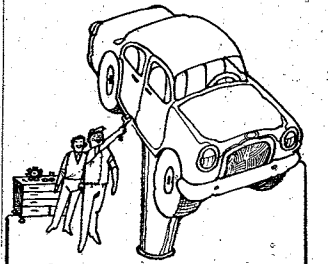
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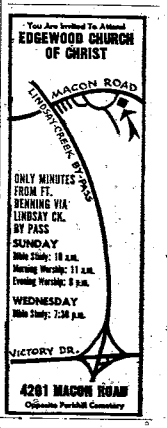

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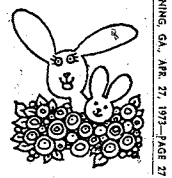



Top Fuel Clayton Harris driving his 484 cubic inch Hemi rail kept the crowd on their feet with his 1500 horse burnouts but was later eliminated by California's Cyr Schofield with a 6.64 second run at 232 miles per hour. (Photo by Darrel Southward).

931st has high hopes for softball team

Try outs were held last week for the 931st Engineer Group fast pitch softball team. There were many more men turning out than had been expected and the Coach of the team 2nd Lt. Ralph Santiliz was very happy to see the amount of interest generated for the team.

The try outs lasted about three days and after some extensive thought the coach made his selections. The team will consist of 15 men and should be very strong this year.

When asked about his team Santiliz stated "this team has a good chance of being Post champs this year. We have strong points in our pitching, catching and third base positions and should be solid all over.

Spring handicap golf tournament slated

The Officer's Spring Handicap golf tournament will be held May 5 through June 17 at the Country Club. Individuals wishing to participate must register at the pro shop before May. 5. Participants will be matched according to handicaps with flight winners in a playoff to designate club champion, runner up and consolation winners. Prizes will be awarded to all flight winners. For further information call Howard Holbrook at 545-4120.

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Teams from the major units on post competed in this double elimination tournament trying for the post trophy which was presented by Lt. Col. Kenneth D. Brink to the winners.

A post team will be selected from the outstanding players that participated in the intramural volleyball program to compete in the 3rd U.S. Army volleyball tournament to be held at Ft. Rucker May 7-11. For further information call the sports office, 545-1516.

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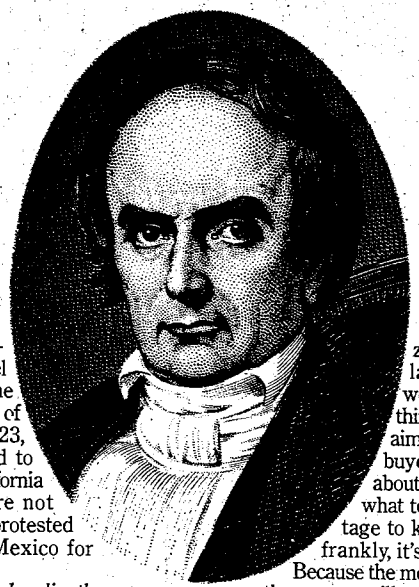

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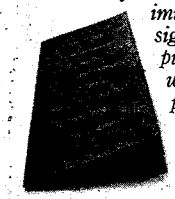

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Reorganized 197th Inf. Bde. gets new deputy commander

Lt. Col. Richard D. Gillem has assumed duties of Deputy Commander of the recently reorganized 197th Infantry Brigade.

Born at Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Gillem received his commission, through the ROTC program at Georgia Tech, where he earned a B.S. degree in industrial management, upon graduation in 1957.

An experienced infantry leader, Lt. Col. Gillem has completed the Basic Infantry Officer Course, Career Course and Command and General Staff College in addition to the Airborne, Ranger and Pathfinder courses.

He has served several tours at Fort Benning, including duty as a platoon leader with the 2nd Infantry Division and commander of the 11th Air Assault Division's Pathfinder Company. During his last tour at Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Gillem served as Chief of the Airborne Department's Pathfinder Committee and, subsequently, as Chief of its Operations Division.

During two tours in Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry Division, Lt. Col. Gillem commanded the pathfinder company and later served as Deputy G-3 for the division and executive officer of the 2nd Battalion (Airmobile), 8th Cavalry. Lt. Col. Gillem joins the 197th Brigade from a Pentagon assignment in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, where he was Executive to the Director of Plans.

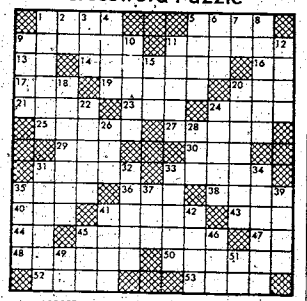
He has earned the Ranger tab, Master Parachutist badge, Pathfinder badge and Combat Infantry Badge. In addition, he has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Honor Medal (Vietnam) and the Civil Action Medal (First Class).

Lt. Col. Gillem is married to the former Frances L. Mitchell, whose parents, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Paul J. Mitchell, reside in Columbus.

Lt. Col. Gillem's brother is Lt. Gen. A. C. Gillem II, commander of the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

The Gillems have two children, Dana, 10 and Richard Jr., 8.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 High
5 Emmets
9 Sell to consumer
11 Atmospheric disturbances
13 Part of "to be"
14 Wand
16 Babylonian deity
17 Secret agent
19 Dined
20 Body of water
21 Skin of fruit
23 Short sleep
24 Possessive pronoun
25 Forays
27 Scorches
29 Beam
30 Inlet
31 Join
33 Animal coats
35 Entreaty
36 Guido's high note
38 Places
40 Sum up
41 Courageous
43 Weaken
44 Note of scale
45 Cautious
47 Parent (colloq.)
48 Bodies of soldiers
50 More vapid
52 Killed
53 Paradise

DOWN

1 Mollify
2 Near
3 Spanish plural article
4 Insects
5 Solar disk
6 Conjunction
7 Initials of 26th President
8 Besmirches
9 Grate
10 Inclines
11 Walks
12 Declares
15 Parent-teacher organization (init.)
18 Longed for
20 Chastises
22 Climbing plant
24 Calls
26 Change color of
28 Before
31 Kind of tree (pl.)
32 Genus of squirrels
33 Covers surface of
34 Part of plant
35 Brazilian estuary
37 Young boy
39 Mast
41 Concoct
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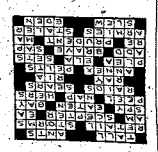
45 Baker's product
46 Youngster
49 1,050 (Roman number)
51 French article



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C.W.O.C. to sponsor retreat on May 4th

The Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) of Fort Benning will hold their monthly meeting at the Holy Trinity Shrine Retreat House in Alabama May 4. This Retreat House is set back in the woods off Highway 165. The atmosphere is peaceful and relaxed and very conducive to spiritual self-examination and prayer.

The guest speaker at the morning conference will be a representative from the Right to Life Committee in Atlanta. Mrs. Owen Wissinger, CWOC president, says, "We are all aware of must Monday, January 22, 1973, when the Supreme Court handed down its decision in favor of abortion. The Right to Life Committee continues to speak out strongly against his decision and urge us to join in their efforts. Some very interesting facts will be presented."

The cost for this Day-Retreat will be $3.50 which includes coffee and donuts upon arrival and a delicious luncheon prepared by the Sisters at Holy Trinity. Reservations are needed by noon, May 2 and can be made by calling Evelyn Atchison at 545-3397 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-7063.

Free nursery service at Tot Town (except lunch and snacks) will be provided. Reservations must be made in person. For information, call 545-7063.

A car pool for the Day-Retreat will leave the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 9 a.m. and will return in time for mothers to be back home at 4 p.m. On May 6, the Catholic Women of the Chapel will hold their annual Mother-Daughter Breakfast at the Top 3 Supper Club immediately following the 9:30 a.m. Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

This special event affords an opportunity for all C.W.O.C. members to share their religious involvement with their daughters. Every member of the C.W.O.C. is invited. The program will include a film entitled "The Chairy Tale" which has a special message for all ages. There is no cost involved but reservations are needed and must be in no later than noon, May 3.

Who, What, Where?

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fee at the home of Mrs. Walha J. Eddins. Also hostessing were Mrs. Charles Arnecke, Mrs. Robert E. Orkand, Mrs. Theodore Voorhees, Mrs. Curt s F. Hoglan and Mrs. Robert M. Brumback.

The coffee introduced Mrs. Steele to the wives of the battalion commanders and their key staff officers and initiated the social season under the new "First Lady".

Col. William B. Steele assumed command of the 197th Infantry Brigade at the Reorganization Day Ceremony on March 21.

197th INF BDE
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The ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery held a coffee on April 17 in the home of Mrs. James A. Pongonis on First Division Road, Fort Benning. Mrs. Pongonis and Mrs. William Echols, co-hostesses, chose the Easter theme which was carried out with nametags, table centerpieces, and other Easter decorations throughout the house.

In the business session, Mrs. Curtis Hoglan made announcements of upcoming Battalion and OWC functions. The group welcomed a visitor, Miss Margaret Irick. Farewell was said to Mrs. Doug Austin; her husband has joined the 29th Infantry. After several ladies reviewed chapters in Mrs. Lieutenant, slides and movies of the groups' last trip to Destin were shown and plans were made for the upcoming trip to the land of sand and surf.

TSB First Battalion

The ladies of the first platoon hosted a Spring Fashion Show, which was emceed by Mrs. C. E. Gunn from Kirven's.

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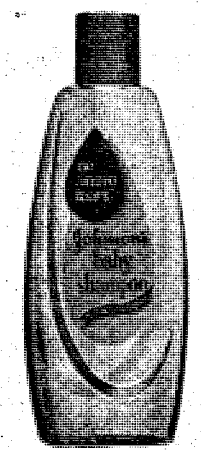

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Help: Volunteers needed for Big Brother program



Capt. Steven A. Olson shows his little brother, Kenny Turkall, Columbus, Ga., how to bat. Olson has been in the program two months. He is plans and review officer, brigade and battalion operations department, U.S. Army Infantry School. (Photo by Robert Sanders)

BY ILEANE KATZKER

"The first time we met, the young boy cuddled close to me and put my arm around his tiny shoulders. That really touched me," said one of the men participating in the Big Brothers program at Fort Benning, Ga.

There are now 35 fatherless boys ranging in age from 6 to 14, who are receiving the love and guidance that often a mother alone cannot provide.

Military or civilian men of any age, race or rank can qualify to be big brothers. All a man must do is dedicate some of his spare time and attention to a young boy. Many men spend about 100 hours a month with their little brothers.

The program takes a lot off a mother's shoulders and gives the boy somebody to identify with. Many of the men agree that it is very valuable in a boy's early years.

Sp5 Michael O. Tucker, 2nd Evacuation Hospital, has been in the program about two years. "The boys need a viewpoint besides their mother's. And by participating I find out what the responsibilities of a father would be. We don't have to do anything to have a good time — we can just talk."

Identify

Capt. (Dr.) Arthur I. Acker, a dentist at the dependents clinic here, says his little brother has grown up a lot in the year he has been with him. "He comes to the clinic and helps me out, and surprisingly, he wants to be a dentist too."

Sp4 William R. Clark, 18th Replacement Co., is the big brother to a set of twins. He says that since his talks with the boys, they have become a lot closer to their mother because they understand the family problems.

Maj. Charles N. Nolan, chairman, operations and training techniques committee, has his own children but still participates in the program because he says it gives him a sense of accomplishment to help a boy. "It benefits the boy by allowing one good little boy to become a good man."

Individual activities between the little and big brother of ten include fishing, bowling, camping, baseball, football, horseback riding and miniature golf.

Brothers need brothers

There are presently little brothers in the program without big brothers due to a shortage of volunteers.

Referrals for the boys come from schools, the welfare department and Army health nurses. The boy and mother are screened and the boy is asked what type of man he would like for a big brother. The man is also interviewed to see what kind of a little brother he would like.

Both files are pulled and a compatable pair is selected. About 85 per cent of the matches are usually compatible, according to Capt. Andrew D. Malloy, family services supervisor at the Army Community Service (ACS).

The second Thursday of every month, the big brothers meet at the ACS Welcome Center. They recently formed a new group activities program in which several of the men and boys get together and go on an outing. A trip has been planned to Little Grand Canyon.

For more information and an application, contact Capt. Andrew Malloy, Army Community Service, at 545-1601.

Dentistry

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With this philosophy in mind, the Army has published changes in regulations that authorize various programs to be implemented by the Office of the Surgeon General.

The most important of these programs for the military is the Oral Health Maintenance Program. This divides all military personnel into two basic groups; caries (decay) susceptible and periodontal (gum) disease susceptible groups. The caries group is usually the younger (24 years and under), while the periodontal group is the older (25 and over). The younger group receives the decay preventive material twice each year. The periodontal group needs a complete annual dental examination. It is important that both groups receive proper instruction in how to take care of their teeth and gums.

Explaining to a patient that over 20,000,000 Americans do not have any of their own teeth does not seem to do much good. We want to stop this process of patients losing their teeth and thereby requiring dentures. The dental and medical profession would like for their patients to keep their own teeth in a state of good health. It does take time for the individual to clean his or her teeth every day, but this is the only way to really keep them healthy.

Military patients must change the habit of only going to the dentist or dental clinic when they have a problem. This is one of the main points of the Oral Health Maintenance Program. Everyone receives dental attention at least once each year.

Fort Benning has one of the most active preventive programs for dependents in the Army. The children attending the Post Dependent Schools receive a great deal of oral health education as well as an anticariogenic (antidecay) agent and a new tooth brush twice each year. Doctor Conforti, Superintendent of Dependent Schools on Post, gives his support to programs that involve the teachers and students. National Children's Dental Health Week is in addition to the twice each year treatments that each child receives.


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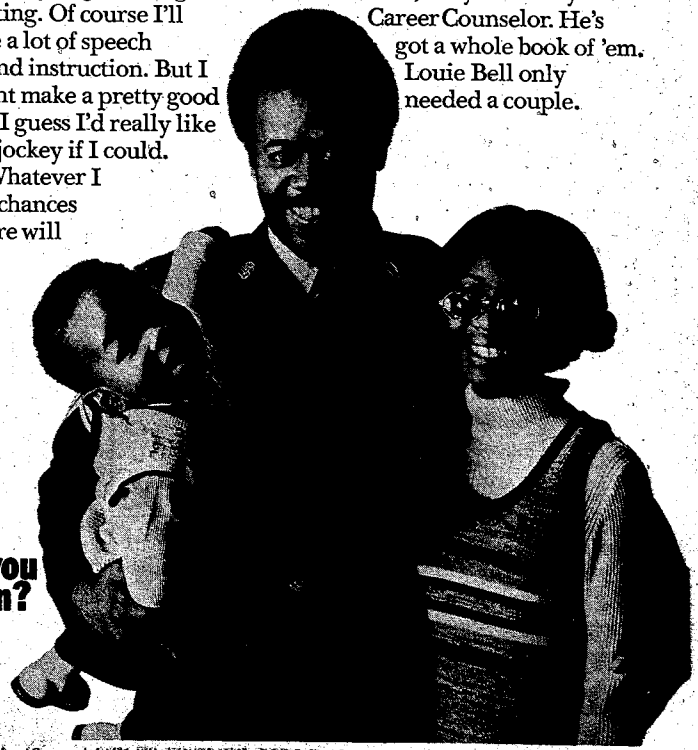

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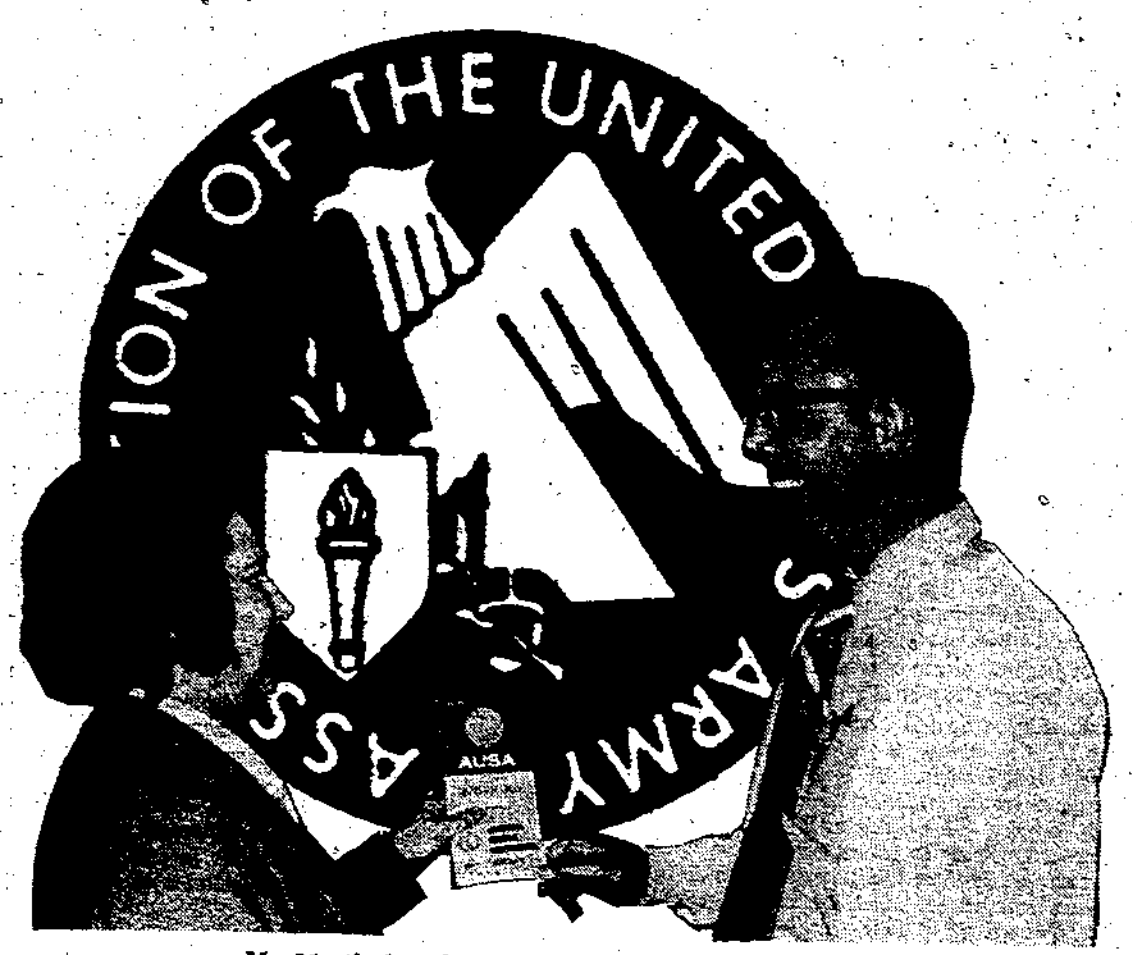

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By Pete Foreman

Although the Army can't do away with the infantry soldier's tough job, it can help him do his job more professionally and more comfortably.

This is the objective of Fort Benning's Infantry Board.

Day and night, professional soldiers of the Infantry Board test weapons, clothing, and field equipment under realistic field conditions. The test items are usually those that have been proposed for infantry use by the Army Materiel Command.

The Infantry Board recommends for production only those items that mreasure up in the field. Its motto is "Only the Best for the Finest."

Members of the Infantry Board pride themselves in recognizing the true equipment needs of the infantry soldier. In their tests they make sure a proposed item will suit the soldier's needs exactly. If an item is not suitable but needed by the infantry, they pride themselves in taking extra measures to help Army developers come up with a suitable item.

For an example of the Infantry Board's professionalism, consider a small but needed test item — the helmet chin strap. Extensive tests on a proposed new chin strap were run last year by the Field Equipment Test Branch of the Board.

A chin strap may seem to be an insignificant item. But any soldier will tell you that the helmet straps that the Army has now "ain't no good." And any soldier knows that keeping a steel pot on the head is important when the air is filled with flying hardware.

"Do you realize," asked Col. John O. Ensor, Commander of the Army Materiel Command, Infantry Research and Development Liason Office, "that the helmet strap we use today was adapted from the World War I British helmet?"

Most soldiers don't know this. But they do know the strap is poor. If it's tight enough to hold the helmet on your head, it's also tight enough to choke you. If it isn't choking you, it won't hold the helmet on your head when you look down.

It has become common practice in the Army not to use the helmet strap at all.

"The chin strap is important though," explained Lt. Col. Larry S. Mickel, chief of Field Equipment Test Branch. "Without a fastened strap, soldiers have to use one hand to hold their helmets on when jumping off a vehicle. When soldiers fall to the ground quickly to return enemy fire without fastened straps, the first thing they have to do is either chase their helmet which fell on the ground or push their helmet out of their eyes."

Realizing that the need for a better chin strap was great, the Infantry Board tested and helped develope a proposed helmet strap extensively. The strap proved to be simple, suitable, practical, and comfortable. It was recommended for production.

Troops will probably have the new strap before the end of this year. It will go a long way in helping the infantry soldier do a more professional job.

But the Infantry Board was not satisfied. The new strap will be suitable only for ground troops. The Board wanted a simple universal strap that would be good for airborne troops too.

"The helmet problem became more complicated a few years ago when soldiers began to jump out of airplanes," said Major I. E. Stefaniw, a member of the Infantry Board. "To make the helmet suitable for parachutists, someone years ago riveted a second strap to the helmet liner in addition to the strap that attaches to the steel pot. At the time it was something they could work with. But we have been stuck with the cumbersome arrangement ever since."

Stefaniw was convinced that it was possible to develop a simple chin strap that would be suitable for both airborne and ground troops. So he spent a lot of extra time informally experimenting with helmet straps.

He succeeded in developing a universal chin strap for both airborne and ground use. Lt. Col. Mickel and Col. Walter E. Meinzen, the President of the Infantry Board, will parachute with the test item Feb. 15.

The Infantry Board did not have to spend so much time in developing a universal chin strap. The Board's primary mission is to test and evaluate. Other agencies have the mission of researching and developing.

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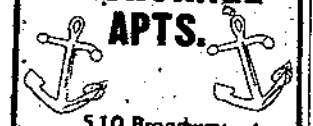
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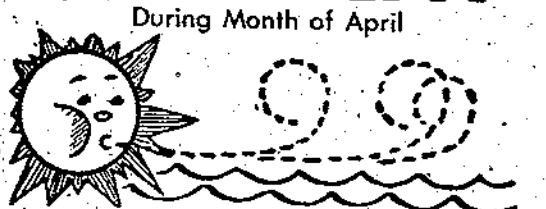
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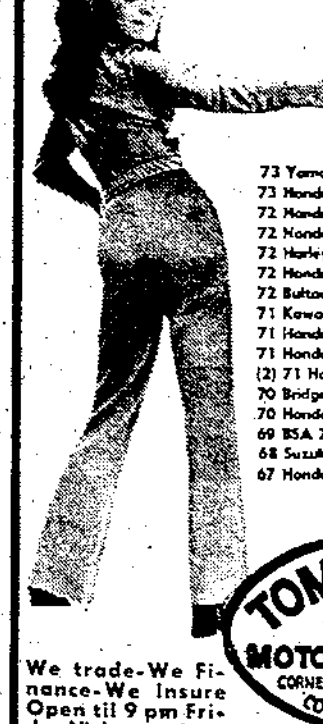

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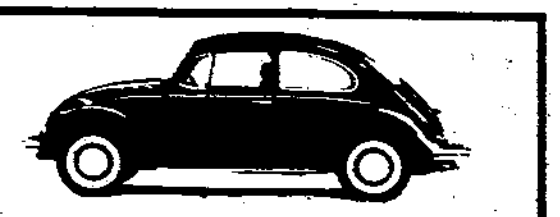
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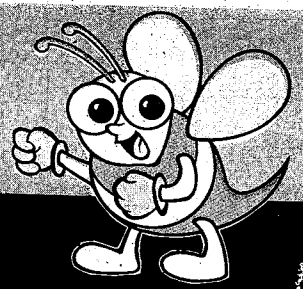

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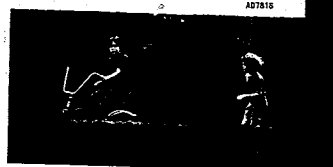

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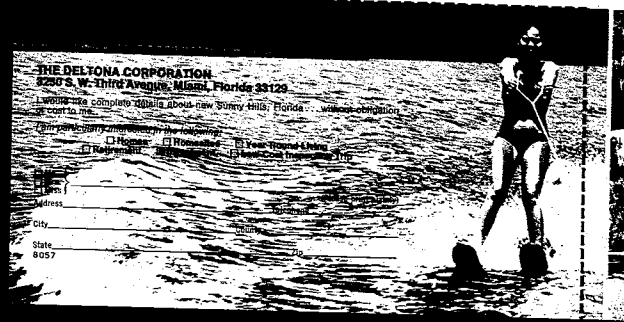

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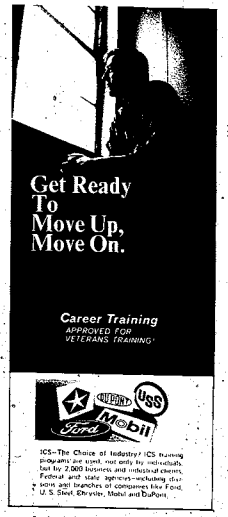

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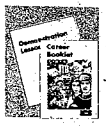

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Fort Benning ARC recognizes volunteers

The Fort Benning American Red Cross recognized 33 volunteers in a recent capping award ceremony.

Among those recognized for their volunteer service were Mrs. Wallace Scott, who received an 18 year pin; Mrs. Lyle Bundt, 11 year pin; Mrs. Colin Campbell and Mrs. Charles Morgan, nine year pins; Mrs. Joy McDonald and Mrs. Powell Sale, seven year pins. Mrs. Joy McDonald, Mrs. Charles Morgan and Mrs. Lyle Bundt also received Letters of Appreciation and Mrs. Colin Campbell received a Certificate of Appreciation.

Presented with three year pins were Mrs. Robert Billman, Mrs. Charles Breske, Mrs. Edgar Curtiss and Mrs. Richard Mileham. Mrs. Edgar Curtiss was also presented with a Letter of Appreciation.

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Those volunteers receiving one year pins were Mrs. Gordon Balius, Mrs. Hardy Batchelor, Mrs. James Battcher, Mrs. Sloyd Cain, Mrs. Edward Chapman, Mrs. Loretta Fitz, Mrs. Raymond Foster, Mrs. William Garcia, Mrs. Lloyd Goettman, Mrs. Elizabeth Gulledge, Mrs. Jack Hayman, Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock, Mrs. Joseph Jakubowski, Mrs. Milton Jumper, Mrs. John LaVoie, Mrs. Wilson Ray, Mrs. Terence Reisman, Mrs. Thomas Rodman, Mrs. Walter Ross and Mrs. George Vessell. Mrs. Joseph Jakubowski and Mrs. John LaVoie were also presented with Letters of Appreciation.

29 American Red Cross Basic Course graduates received their caps. Miss Janet Rastall, ARC Hospital Field Director, presented each graduate with her cap. Mr. Jack Curtis, ARC Series Assistant Fied Director, presented the class to Col. Justin S. Zack, Post Dental Surgeon. The graduates are Mrs. Gail Alexander, Mrs. Foster Bender, Mrs. Steven Brandon, Mrs. Robert Carroll, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Wiliam A. Carter, Mrs. Charlie Fritsche, Mrs. Paul Gatens, Mrs. John German, Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. David Hull, Mrs. Alice James, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Larry Jordan, Mrs. Russell Keuling, Mrs. Robert D. La Forest, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Emett Lee, Mrs. James Liverett, Mrs. Margie Myles, Mrs. James A. McGill, Mrs. James McGrann, Mrs. Harold ReKate, Mrs. Henry Rosenberg, Mrs. Robert Ruth, Mrs. E. Frank Shields, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Kenneth R. Van Horn and Mrs. C. Glenn Wallace.

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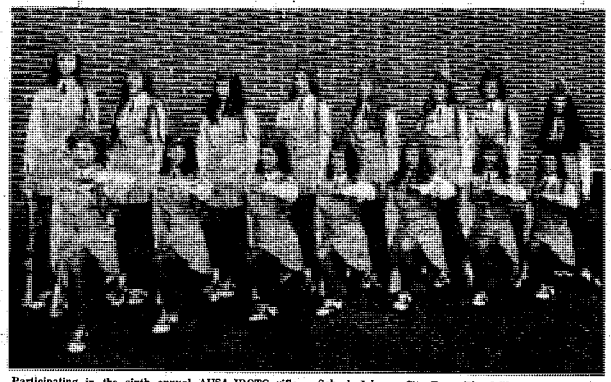
The rifle teams will fire on Shelton Range with drill teams performing on York Field.

Judges and scorers for rifle marksmanship will be furnished by the Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, and the judges for the drill competition will be provided by the leadership department.



Participating in the sixth annual AUSA-JROTC rifle and drill competition held at Fort Benning, May 5, are the JROTC All-Girl drill team from Science High School, Johnson City Tenn. The drill team will be performing along with other competitive teams on York Field. Competition begins at 8 a.m.

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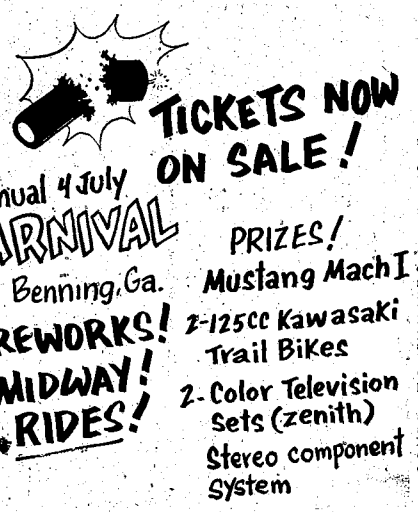

Finance! 931st minimizes on pay problems

A soldier must devote his effort to many areas, but perhaps no single item receives as much attention as his leave and earnings statement (LES). This is especially true if there is an error in his pay.

The 931st Engr. Gp. (CBT) is trying to minimize pay problems by handling the majority of them before payday.

The first step in this direction has been to increase the aid given to the individual by his unit. SFC Edward Ozerghar, Personnel Staff NCO (PSAIICO) for the 67th Maintenance Battalion, says that many of the payday problems can be handled by the man's immediate Superiors. "If we can solve the problems at this level, we can decrease the burden on Post Finance, thus allowing serious problems to be handled more promptly."

Problems of a more difficult nature are handled by the unit's PSNCO. There are capable individuals filling the job of PSNCO at battalion level and now most of the separate company's have their own PSNCO's.

The PSNCO has greatly aided the processing of pay inquiries by providing a direct line of communication to Finance. SFC Dan Vincent, the 931st Group PSNCO, says that the PSNCO can take the pay complaints to Finance and correct the problem without the individuals losing half of a day while trying to solve the problem on their own.

There are few things worse than having a pile of bills to pay at the end of the month and then not receiving the EOM check. In an effort to prevent this situation, the LES will be coming out 3-7 days before payday. SFC Vincent said, "By receiving his LES in advance, the individual can anticipate a problem, have it corrected, and be paid on payday."

The increased assistance of responsible individuals within the Group and the "early" LES have allowed the 931st to solve 85-90 per cent of the pay problems before payday. If a soldier will use the qualified personnel available to him, he has an excellent chance to eliminate payday problems.

Honors ceremony for Col. Purcell to be held May 7

An honors ceremony for Col. Benjamin H. Purcell on York Field at 9:00 a.m. on May 7.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, the honor guard and Army Band will participate in the ceremony.

Mrs. Tarpley and Mrs. Purcell will also be present.

43rd Eng. takes on demo job

Wednesday, April 18, 1973, Company D 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) began work on a demolition project which will see 32 wood frame buildings in the 1300 block of Main Post destroyed.

The first building was demolished with the men using a D7 bulldozer and 300 feet of ½ inch steel cable to complete the job on the building. The method used was that of wrapping the cable around the building, then pulling it with the bulldozer until the building is cut in half and demolished.

After the building was cut in half the bulldozer continued the demolition by repeatedly driving across the debris, crushing the remains so that it could be easily hauled to the sanitary landfill in dump trucks. The same process will be used with all 32 buildings.

The buildings are being torn down to make way for a new Junior High School which will be built in their place.

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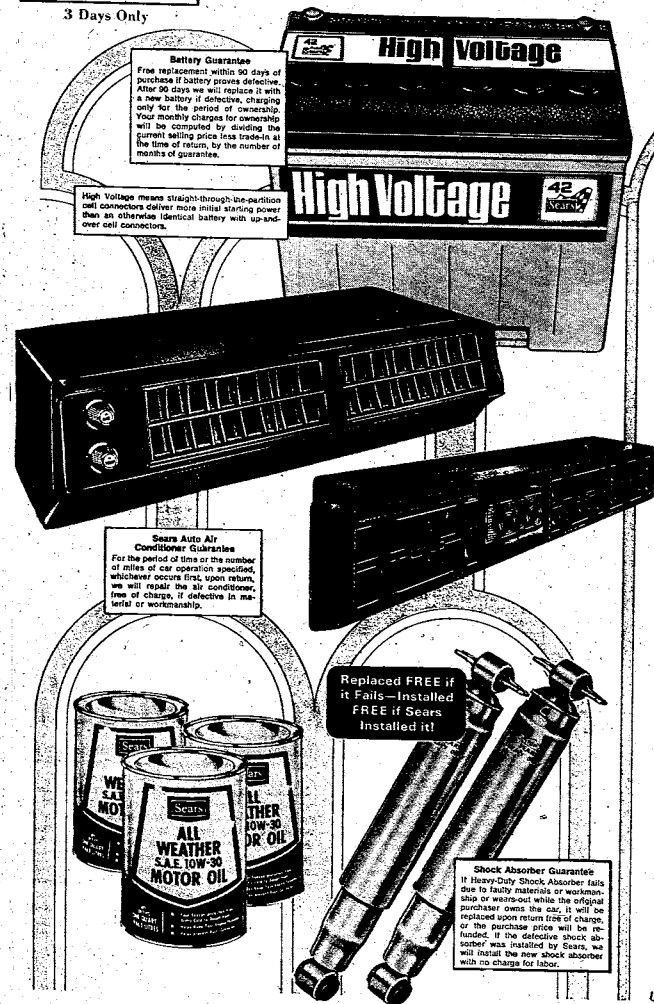

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Do you get results when you go to finance with a problem?—(asked of soldiers visiting finance office last week)

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Sgt. Edward Walker
139th MP's

I came down here to finance to get my back pay for my quarters allowance. When I went in to see the clerk, he told me I had to go back to my company to get a form filled out before he could pull my records to check them. It just seems to me that there is a lot of unnecessary running around I have to do to get this straightened out.



PFC John Robertson
44 Co. 4th Student Bn.

Well I haven't yet. I was the eighth one through the door this morning at 9 a.m. I gave my papers to someone and they told me to have a seat. Well, I've been sitting here for the last two hours and I still haven't been helped. My pay is all messed up and I'm not receiving my allotments.



Sgt. Jose Rivera
Co. A 1st
197th Inf.

I'm going to the field next week and I needed to get my family quarters allowance. It took a while, but I finally did get it taken care of. So far, I haven't had any trouble getting my problems straightened out.



2nd Lt. Geoffrey Wilhelmy
3rd Ranger Co.

The only problem I have was that I didn't get my pay voucher. I haven't got any real gripe about finance except that it just takes a little too long to get anything done. I think they are probably doing the best they can though. I'm having to leave now, even though I still haven't got my voucher, because I have another appointment to make.



PFC Douglas Evans
Co. A, 3rd Bn. 7th Inf.

I got pretty good results myself. I just got back from being on leave so I came in to get my back pay. I went in and got it without any trouble at all.

Got to control yourself

Thinking people accept the idea that freedom and responsibility go together: if we are not free, we are automations and there is no such thing as responsibility, and if we are not responsible to ourselves, we cannot be trusted with freedom. When we elect to affirm the dignity and value of our own lives, the partnership between freedom and responsibility becomes more than a nice idea. It becomes a working principle because we have made the decision to manage our own lives, to be self-disciplined. With this in mind let us discuss three ideas which will help anyone to manage his life better.

FIRST, self-discipline begins with the individual's awareness of his value as a person. The world's great ethical teachers have admonished us to love our neighbor as we would love ourselves. Unfortunately this great insight has been largely ineffective in human relations because many people are not aware of the fact that we cannot love our neighbor until we love ourselves. A person who does not value himself highly will have great difficulty treating others with dignity and concern, and he has no sound reason for practicing self-discipline.

SECOND, self-discipline enables a person to defend his individuality. It enables us to resist being manipulated by pressures to conform to patterns of thought and behavior which may destroy the delicate balance between freedom and responsibility. One trend of modern society that should both frighten and challenge us is the fact that if we do not choose to manage our own lives, there are people and forces around us that will do it for us. It is important that we select our own goals. If we do not select goals which we are interested in or that we believe will enrich our personal lives, we are open to being manipulated by others even at this profound level of life. Every person must be prepared to manage his abilities. He does not wait for Someone else to impose rules upon him; he does it for himself. Furthermore, we need to maintain personal control over the events in our lives. If our goals are clear and we are willing to adopt basic rules of personal behavior, we have a good chance of coping with the events of daily life.

THIRD, self-discipline is the key to our struggle toward maturity. Philosophers of science are impressed by the fact that organisms develop and grow in such a way to fulfill the characteristics of their form of life. Human organisms do this as they pass through the cycle of life from birth to death. But during its life cycle, human personality is doing something more: it is advancing toward the fulfillment of plans and hopes. Psychologists have called this process Self-Actualization. The "self-actualizing person" is one who functions more fully than the average person and thereby lives a more enriched life. Self-discipline is an important factor in becoming self-actualizing persons.

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A 'Different' Drug program

The dangers of drug abuse is a current and important topic on all Army posts today. The soldier is repeatedly warned of the hazards and pitfalls of grass, speed, bennies, and junk. At Fort Benning a special team of investigators are at work putting on dynamic, forceful demonstrations on the plain truth about drugs.

Ray F. Jaklitsch and Larry C. Henderson are two "different" military policemen. They wear stylish civilian clothes and have their own office in the Provost Marshall's building. The small office is decorated with the latest posters warning against drug abuse.

Their office was opened in 1967, and originally presented the standard Dept. of the Army drug prevention program. Since that time they have begun giving their own distinct drug program to groups of interested listeners.

Their program hits hardest at the man who is undecided about using drugs. Says Hendrickson, "there are three groups of people, those who have made up their minds to use drugs, those who have decided against them, and those who aren't sure. We aim at the undecided ones." Jaklitsch says, "We aren't trying to cure anyone. We just tell the people who don't use drugs the consequences should they decide to start."

Recently they gave one of their presentations to the Officer Candidates of the 50th Co. 5th Stu. Bn., TSB. Jaklitsch opened with a short introduction on the drug scene. Then he introduced the film. "The Perfect Drug." Not a dry Army training film, it is an up to date, "with it" film on drugs. After the film Jaklitsch fielded questions from the candidates.

The final part of the program was the high point. Rex, Fort Bennings best known Marijuana sniffing dog was brought in to find pot that had been hidden in the area. When he detected it he went into a frenzy, his wolflike teeth tearing at the hiding place. His handler is the only one who can stop him.

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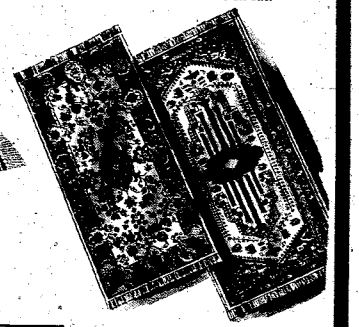
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Retirement

DOD works on better system for career men

New Nondisability Retirement Proposal

One of the most controversial issues facing Army retention today is the newly proposed Nondisability Retirement System. Over 90 per cent of all soldiers leave the Army prior to the 20-year mark.

According to Defense officials, there are several reasons for a new system. Now that pay is comparable to most civilian pay scales, the current system provides for what is described as "excessively liberal benefits." Unfairness in setting retirement dates has permitted an atmosphere of distrust. Those soldiers who can schedule their retirement date after a pay raise can obtain a higher lifetime benefit.

Another problem is that the current system does not provide the incentive for soldiers to continue on active duty after 20 years.

Probably the most debatable facet is what Department of Defense (DOD) calls dual pensions. This "defect" means that during the service member's career, the government matches his contributions to Social Security plus it provides a benefit entirely in addition to Social Security.

Objectives

The idea behind the new system is to save money and to lure quality soldiers to stay in service beyond 20 years of service. There are also several other key reasons for revising the current system.

The "Vesting" provision is of great importance to those who depart before 20 years of service. This provision means that these soldiers would be entitled to some compensation in recognition of their service whether they are released voluntarily or involuntarily.

For those who are involuntarily separated with five or more years, there are two options from which the soldier can choose. Option One includes both a monthly payment beginning at age 60 plus an immediate cash payment. Option Two consists of one lump-sum payment equal to twice the readjustment pay. The sum would equal 10 per cent of annual base pay times years of service.

To be eligible for voluntary separation compensation, a soldier must have served at least 10 years but less than 20. These separatees would receive a monthly pension at age 60. The annual benefits would be equal to two and a half per cent of the soldier's last year's pay times the years of service. All benefits would be adjusted to reflect increases in the Consumer Price Index (CPI). This helps to maintain purchasing power.

Reduced Bennies

To stimulate "full careers" (30 years of service) an increased multiplier would be implemented. The current two and one-half per cent would still apply for service from 20-24 years and three per cent for years 25-30. This means a maximum of 75 per cent instead of 75 per cent now currently in effect.

Those soldiers who retire before 30 years of service would immediately receive an "early retirement annunity." This monthly payment would continue until what would have been the 30th year. From this point on the retiree would receive an "increased annuity" in addition to the early retirement annuity.

High-1 Average

A device to stymie those soldiers who can fix their date of retirement to fall after annual pay raises would be adopted. High-1 Average would require retired pay to be based on the average monthly pay earned for the last 12 months and not on the final base pay.

Gurantees

The "Save Pay" provision is simply a guarantee that the retiree under the new plan will receive no less than the retiree under the current system.

This means by which the retiree of the current system is assured higher benefits than new entrants is called the "Transition" provision. This depends on the retirees years of service prior to implementation of the proposed plan.

The save pay provision is adjustable under the CPI.

Social Security Integration

The hottest item under the new proposal is of course Social Security integration at age 65. Providing the Save Pay provision is not affected, the military retired pay will be offset by an annual equal to one-half of the retiree's service-related Social Security benefit. This proposal would also be dictated by the "Transition" provision. Defense officials emphasize that even with the offset, total retirement pay for a 20-year retiree would border 80 per cent of his final base pay, whereas the soldier with 30 years would probably be 100 per cent of his final base pay.

Defense officials are claiming that continuation of the present system under today's pay scales will eventually bankrupt the system. There's a choice — high pay with a big reduction in retirement OR the present system with fewer pay raises.

Lack of Knowledge

As simple as the old system is, there are very few soldiers who know the full scope of the program. The even more complicated proposed system was not designed to discourage the right to know, but rather to guarantee maximum benefits to all service members, both present and future, while keeping within the bounds of realistic, monetary goverenment budgeting.

Unit commanders and even individual soldiers can obtain more information by calling the Personnel Actions Branch, Adjutant General Division, 545-7224.

Reader irate about system

DEAR BAYONET

Despite the Madison Avenue sales techniques, the proposed new retirement system being so highly touted by DOD is just one more boondoggle. Despite the fancy language and hollywood sales pitch there is a real message — broken promises and an attempt to further hack away at current retirement benefits. The authors of this monstrosity, no doubt most of whom have 20 years service and instant retirement eligibility, would reward themselves with an additional 3 pct. over the present 75 pct. maximum of active pay. Apart from this rather dubious benefit, other military personnel not yet qualified for retirement are being offered a sugar-coated pill. We are told the more years service we have, the less effect this new system would have on us. We are supposed to be reassured by a save-pay prevision that means we would get at least as much as someone who retired before us. This approach is another way of saying it won't really affect those of you now on active duty — only those who come in after this thing becomes law — so don't worry about them. We still hear the echos of DOD and Congress when they passed long overdue pay raises to attract good people and, with these dollar incentive, retain them for a full career. Instead of being given 50 pct. for 20 years service the new soldier is told he would take only 35 pct., and when he has waited ten years (should he live so long) he can then receive 50 pct. In the meantime some Pentagon commandos would probably be cited and decorated for the "cost savings." Any way you slice it, this is the admitted name of the game — to reduce the future cost of retirement.

Unless the Pentagon knows some new kind of magic, the only way to do that is by reducing the amount paid to the future retiree. Oh yes, I almost forgot, social security benefits would be reduced under the new system. Maybe that is another cost saving device.

Other useless gimmicks include bountiful cash payments to those who quit before 20 years service. My thought is how can DOD really hope to retain people for a full career while dangling a financial carrot in front of them to quit prior to that time should they find a better opportunity in civilian industry? Maybe reenlistment bonuses should be raised to say $50,000 for the first, $75,000 for the second, and so on. That would provide a cash incentive to stay in — not get out before 20 years service.

Another load of hot air is the statistical snow job we are given to justify the proposed new system. For example, it is said that, "the current system provides excessively liberal benefits when compared with most civilian sector plans." The time frame carefully selected is the last five year period. We are then shown a beautiful graft which depicts military pay raises soaring to the top of Mount Everest and, way below, civilian pay raises on a scale with Pine Mountain. What this manipulator carefully forgets to tell us is what the beginning and ending actual pay rates are in the respective systems. An unwary trusting soul might believe we are making more than our counterparts in private industry.

If you haven't read up on the new system, get with it. You owe it to yourself.

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The primary aim of the Army Reserve school system is to give members of our Reserve Components the means to attain a military education through non-resident instruction. It is a progressive system which provides career development courses for Reserve Component officers and, in addition, offers enlisted Reserve Component personnel opportunities for MOS training that is necessary to keep our reserve force fully proficient.

In most instances, the schools are located in Army Reserve Training Centers in the cities. Classroom space in these centers is allocated for specific courses of instruction. Classes are also held at leased facilities within the civilian community and at Active Army installations.

The school year (September 1st through the following August 31st) usually takes in 24 two-hour class periods held at night or on weekends at the schools, followed by an uninterrupted two-week school session during annual summer camp.

For Reserve Component officers, the Army Reserve schools conduct Branch Officer Basic and Adanced courses, Industrial College of the Armed Forces (ICAF) courses, and Command and General Staff College (CGSC) courses. These courses parallel resident courses of the Active Army schools, Branch schools, CGSC, and ICAF.

Since its inception in 1950, the U.S.Army Reserve school system has grown with the Reserve Components. Over the years, school standards have become higher, the entire program has been refined, and today's officer graduates of the Army Reserve school system receive diplomas from all Branch schools of the U.S. Army, plus the CGSC.



Pay back pro-rated

Dear Bayonet,

"I was overpaid several hundred dollars a few months ago. I have been told that Finance will discover the mistake sooner or later, but I don't have the cash to pay it back right now. Is there anyway I can pay it back on the installment plan?" T.A.L.

Dear T.A.L.

Pay taken out of a soldier's check for overpayment can be pro-rated over a period of months, depending on how long the soldier plans to remain in the Army. You should turn in a request for pro-ration of indebtedness, including a short statement as to why you think you were overpaid, and request an audit by Finance to find out if you were in fact overpaid. If the overpayment is over $100.00, you must include an itemized list of monthly expenses so that Finance can determine how long you will have to pay back the money you owe. Your Personnel Staff NCO and Company Commander are the people to see about this; your PSNCO will have a copy of Fact Sheet No. 3, which should explain in detail how to file your request for pro-ration of indebtedness. You will not be put in a position of financial strain by having more taken out of your paycheck than you can afford; your living expenses will be taken into account.

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Allotment woes

The Army owes my husband over $90 bucks on a laundry allotment he stopped in Jan. 72. Why can't he get his money from Finance? Mrs. C. P.

Dear Mrs. C. P.

He can, but he can't go directly to Finance for his pay without going first through his supply sergeant or an officer in his unit and with the necessary form.

These people start and stop quartermaster laundry allotments. Armed with the proper form, properly filled out, your husband can go to Finance and get his money.

The exact amount of the increase has not yet been determined. For further information contact Mrs. Carter at 545-7380.

Difference between courses

Dear Bayonet,

I would like to know the difference between the Army Correspondence Program, the United States Armed Forces Institute courses, and the Participating College and University programs? A.F.K.

Dear A.F.K.

The Army Correspondence Course Program offers military oriented subjects only. It is designed to assist one in further MOS training. E-4, E-5 and E-6 personnel can earn promation points. Prerequisites for the courses are listed in DA Pamphlet 351-20, along with a listing of all the service schools.

The United States Uniformed Services Institute offers instruction to active duty military personnel. Some of their courses are recommended for semester hours of credit and many U.S. colleges accept these credits. USAFI's approximate 85 courses are not military oriented.

Correspondence courses are available under the Participating College and University programs. About 45 colleges and universities participate in the program. About 6,000 different courses are offered through this program. Also, the U.S. Government will pay 75 per cent of the P.C. and U. courses.

There are even more educational opportunities offered than these three. For more information contact your education center.



1st. Lt. Patricia A. Bean does her thing on Cyndi Hipps.

Nurse Clinicians

A trend among trends

By Helen M. Rutledge

Nurse clinicians, new members of the Army health care family, are an effort to improve the accessibility, scope, and quality of health care services.

Prompted by a much publicized crisis in national health care delivery and - closer to home - an end to the doctor draft, the Army Medical Department moved to identify, develop, and implement new roles that would expand and improve "ambulatory" (the newest term for "outpatient") health services while simultaneously allowing the physician to reallocate his time and highly specialized knowledge in behalf of those patients who have more complex medical problems.

The Nurse Clinician Ambulatory Care Course at Martin Army Hospital Annex is just one of the resulting educational programs designed to prepare Army Nurse Corps officers for ambulatory clinician roles. A second ambulatory care course is located at Silas B. Hays Army Hospital at Fort Ord.

Other clinician courses are as follows:

PEDIATRIC CLINICIAN — Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado ;Madigan General Hospital, Seattle or Tacoma, Washington.

OB-GYN CLINICIAN — Womack Army Hospital, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina; William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Although only one present utilization nurse clinician course is located at Fort Benning, graduates from all courses are presently assigned to Martin Army Hospital, providing nursing aspects of care to patients in addition to performing medical functions previously not delegated to the nurse. They are assigned to the Chief of Nursing Service who then assigns them according to MOS and the specialty course attended.

— The ambulatory care course graduates work exclusively in the ambulatory setting but may visit their hospitalized patients unofficially to provide the hospital staff with information pertinent to the patient's welfare. At present they are assigned as follows: Outpatient Clinic (2), Family Practice Clinic (1), and Medical Specialty Clinic (1). These four clinicians combine efforts with the endocrinologist to care for the Diabetic Clinic population each Tuesday afternoon.

Pediatric Clinic but conduct Well Baby Clinic and assume certain responsibilities in the Nursery as well.

— The OB-GYN Nurse Clinicians function mainly in the OB-GYN Clinic but carry additional responsibility for patient education in Prenatal and Postnatal Care and Family Planning. These clinicians, too, may visit any of their patients who become hospitalized.

The Bennie Bag

Car Wash

Carver High School will be holding a car wash May 5 from 9-5 p.m. to provide funds for their junior-senior prom. A car wash will cost $1.00 at St. Mary's Rd. Mobil Station, Airport Thruway Mobil Station and Sesser's Exxon on Victory Drive.

Closed Circuit TV

Each Wednesday at 0745 and 1300 hours, the Infantry School will air over the Closed Circuit Educational Television System a News Program of interest to students, staff and faculty. To view the program, turn your TV receiver to channel 5 or channel 13. The program will be repeated at the same time on Thursday.

Memorial Day

Reservations for cottages at the Destin Recreation Area, Destin, Florida for Memorial weekend, May 25-28, 1973, will be determined by a postwide drawing on May 4, 1973. Personnel desiring reservations for this period should complete a reservation request at the Special Services Office, Bldg. 394, NLT 1700 hours, May 3, 1973. Other facilites such as camping grounds and trailer parking sites will be available on a first come, first serve basis.

Fire Inspection

An annual fire inspection began in Family Quarters on April 23, 1973, and will continue until all quarters have been inspected. These inspections are being made by uniformed Fire Department Inspectors. All note fire hazards are being pointed out to the occupant at time of inspection, and recommendations made for correctinn of such deficiencies.

Legal Assistance

No appointments are being scheduled for the morning hours. Legal Assistance Office attorneys will see clients from 0800-1115 hours on a first-come-first-serve basis. Appointments will be scheduled for the afternoon hours and can be made by calling 545-1301. No person without an appointment will be seen during the afternoon. No legal advice will be given over the telephone.

Rental Service

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Who, What, When Where with Women

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

Panhellenic News

Mrs. William Koehler and Mrs. Sandy MacPherson were co-hostesses for the April 18 meeting of the Panhellenic Association. Mrs. Robert Gardner was introduced and welcomed to the group. Mrs. R. L. Brownlee presided and led discussion of plans for the Spring Tea. The tea is to be May 16, 1:30-3:30 p.m., in the home of a Fort Benning member. All sorority alumnae are invited and encouraged to call any of these members for reservations: Mrs. George Lovelace, 687-4187; Mrs. Charles Lieb, 689-6573; or Mrs. Gary Craig, 689-5191. There will be a work day to finalize plans on May 9, 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Edward Schowalter. Any alumnae interested in helping should call Mrs. George Lovelace, 687-4187.



Panhellic members plan Spring Tea (L-R) Mrs. Edward Schowalter, Jane Macpherson, Janet Lieb and Charlotte Koehler.

197th Inf. Bde. Headquarters

Easter arrived early for the 197th Headquarters ladies at their coffee, April 18. A beautiful "Easter Egg Tree" surrounded by miniature Bunnies centered the table, and a large colorful egg filled with Easter eggs contributed to the decorative Easter scheme.

Mrs. William Harbour and Mrs. James Short were hostesses for the event.

The ladies welcomed, Mrs. William Steele, the new brigade commander's wife; Mrs. Theodore Voorhees, the brigade executive officer's wife, and Mrs. Jeffrey Bauer.

Mrs. Jethro Holland, Mrs. Harbour's mother was special guest. Leaving the group was Mrs. Arthur C. Kellum, who was presented a silver tray.

The ladies were reminded of the forthcoming Brigade formal May 19th, and a Headquarters Hail and Farewell, "Pot Luck Dinner," May 25.

197th Inf. Bde. 3D Bn. 7th Inf.

The ladies of the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. held their monthly coffee in the Corrigidor Room of the Main Officers' Club at Fort Benning on April 19.

A short business meeting was held during which a brief history of the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. was passed out to all the ladies. Social functions in the service were discussed along with the upcoming trip to Destin, Fla. and the Battalion Cookbook.

Welcomed to the Battalion were Mrs. Arthur Kellum and Mrs. George Frankel. Farewells went out to Mrs. John Mandeville and Mrs. Robert Banning. Many thanks went to Mrs. Arthur Bradshaw Jr. and Mrs. Jack Macris Jr. for hostessing the lovely coffee.

Leadership Dept.

The ladies of the Leadership Committee were entertained with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Jack Catt, on April 24. Co-hostess was Lana Schoenack.

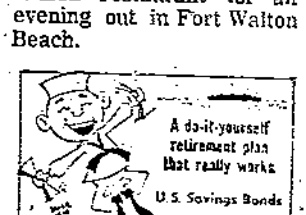
Mrs. Nathan Vail welcomed Marion Garbarino and Keiko Mellott into the Committee.

The Leadership Committee will continue coffees through the summer months.

2-69th Armor

Mrs. Steven Kriz and Mrs. Richard Dallas entertained the ladies of the 2-69th Armor Battalion at their monthly coffee on Thursday, April 12, 1973, at Mrs. Kriz' home on Fournet Court, Fort Benning.

Fifteen couples and their children from among the officers and families of the 2-69th Armor Battalion spent a weekend in the sun at the Army Recreation Area in Destin, Florida, on Aprli 13, 14, and 15. Sailing, swimming, skiing, sun-bathing, and scuba diving occupied most of the daylight hours. Friday night the group enjoyed a pot-luck dinner of salads, shrimp, and oysters in the recreation area; Saturday night found them at an Italian restaurant for an evening out in Fort Walton Beach.



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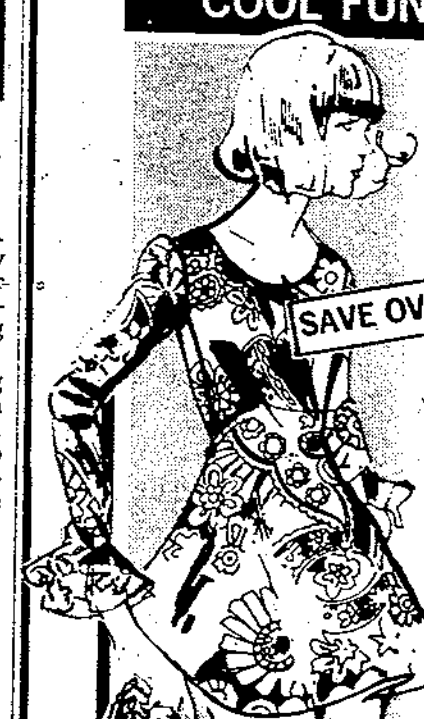

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Three Fort Benning players scored while only two Redstone Arsenal player attempts were successful during a sudden death kickoff to give Fort Benning the victory and Championship.

Earlier in the day Fort Benning had put away the Birmingham Internationals 5-4 to advance to the finals.

Best goalie honors for the tournament went to Felix Enriquez while the top offensive player was Noel Spleen, both from Fort Benning.

The fourth team participating in this tournament was the German Liason team from Washington, D.C.

Practices are held between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Stillwell Field. All are invited.

Veterans can make a mint with full GI Bill bennies

College graduates have an average lifetime income that is $237,000 more than persons with only a high school diploma — $608,000 compared to $371,000.

The earning averages from Department of Labor studies were pointed out by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson is urging the use of G.I. Bill training by Vietnam veterans.

Under the G.I. Bill, school-bound single veterans received $220 a month for full time training, up to a maximum of 36 months of school attendance, or a total of $7,920. The monthly allowance is increased for veterans with dependents.

The G.I. Bill has other features. Veterans enrolled in high school studies also receive monthly allowances without a charge against basic eligibility, so that full G.I. Bill entitlement is retained for college attendance.

Those veterans in college on a half-time or more basis can now be tutored. Under the G.I. Bill, VA will pay veterans up to $50 a month for a maximum of $450 for tutorial assistance. Again, there is no charge against the veterans basic entitlement, Johnson pointed out.

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10:30 — Ceramic judging
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11:30 — Ceramic demonstration
12:30 — Baton twirling
1 p.m. Macrame demonstration
1:30 — Decorative painting demonstration.

BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

Do you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share? Send them into Femline (via the commissary boxes). Include your name and phone number. If there is a story of history behind the recipe, include that too.

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Watch for recipes from the OWC Golden Jubilee Cookbook "Golden Heritage".

OWC luau

The Officers' Wives' Club announces plans for its luau, to be held May 23. The festivities will begin at 11:00 a.m., with a social hour by the pool-patio at the Supper Club. A buffet lunch featuring tropical food will be served on the Supper Club terrace at noon.

The menui ncludes Kon-Tiki Beef, Chicken Polynesian, Shrimp Egg Rolls, Malaki Rice, Mai Ki Salad, Green Peas with Water Chestnuts and Coconut Rice Pudding.

Summer fashions from Matthews on Wynnton will be modeled by Mrs. John F. Dowling, Mrs. James T. Hill, Mrs. Victor E. Arndt, Mrs. Greg P. Walls, Mrs. Alvin L. Hennigan. Mrs. Richard K. Rowe will accompany on the piano.

Hula dancers will perform, so wear your muu muu, grass skirt, or whatever makes you happy. Hostesses for the Luau are the ladies of the Ranger Department.

Reservations are due by noon on May 17 and can be made by calling Dee Blake — 545-3608, Barbara O'Connell - 687-7897, or Diane Osborne - 545-1548. Cost for the Luncheon is $3.50.

Help needed

Do you enjoy writing? The OWC Publicity Chairman is looking for someone to write up OWC news articles for the ACS Action Line, and a feature writer. If interested, contact Mrs. Jim Graham, 544-4369.

OWC activities

"BEE-LOW THE BELT" — learn to sew knit slacks for men and boys. You'll have a finished pair of pants upon completion of the class. Four lessons for $8. The class will begin on Tues., May 8, at 9 a.m. Call Mrs. Norbert Otto at 545-1307 to enroll.

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MACRAME — learn the ancient art of knotting and make a variety of beautiful items — purses, belts, wall hangings. Four lessons for $10, supplies included. To begin Mon., May 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the OWC Lounge. There will also be a teenage MACRAME class held this summer. If interested in either of these classes, contact Mrs. James Miller at 323-2505.

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New classes in CROCHETING and KNITTING are beginning on Wed., May 16 and Friday, May 18. If interested in joining either of these classes, contact Mrs. H. A. Furman at 563-5469.

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There are still openings in the OWC's WINE-MAKING CLASS. The class will be held Tues. evenings at 7:30 at the OWC Lounge beginning on May 8. The class is open to OWC members and-or their husbands at a cost for the 6 lessons of $12 or $20 for a couple. Call Mrs. Jon Stillman at 544-1196 to enroll.

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On May 9 the ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP will hold a project meeting at the OWC Lounge at 10 a.m. On May 16, "Chain of Life", a movie on using biological controls instead of pesticides, will be shown to the ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP and all interested people. This will be an evening meeting and all folks at Fort Benning are invited to attend this informative film. It will be held at Martin Army Hospital's 2nd floor conference room at 8 p.m. Do plan to "BEE WITH US".

OWC ceramic news

In January, newsletters were sent out to all members, explaining the new rule that every member will give six hours of her time to the shop every six months or forfeit her membership.

This is a reminder, you have only two more months to earn your hours. Come on out to the shop and give your time, you're needed. Substitute shopkeepers are needed now. It only takes two times of subbing to get your hours.

If you can't come to the shop, there are pieces for the 1973 OWC Christmas Bazaar you can take home and clean and paint, and earn your hours that way.

If there are any questions, please call Barbara Anderson, 545-2609.

Meddac Wives' Club

A "Crazy Hat" luncheon will offer MEDDAC Wives a change of pace May 11 at their last meeting of the year. Every member is invited to "do her own thing" in creating some type of headgear for the event. Prizes will be offered in three categories: most original, prettiest, and funniest. Members who do not wish to participate in the contest may still attend the luncheon to be held at the FBOOM Supper Club.

A complimentary champagne punch will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. At this time there will be an arts and crafts display by several MEDDAC members.

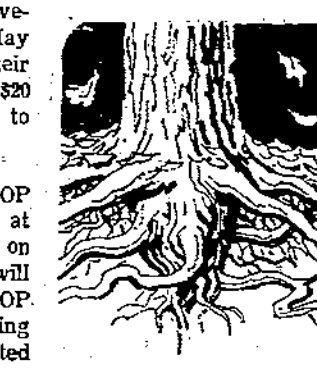
After the luncheon election and installation of officers will take place. Those nominated for office are: Mrs. Lyle Bundt, president; Mrs. Hector Dueno, vice-president; Mrs. James Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Bryant, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Michael Kozower, recording secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Holtzapple, corresponding secretary. In addition, nominations may be made from the floor during the election proceedings.

Wives from the Departments of Pediatrics, Clinics, and MAH Dental Clinic have been chosen as hostesses, with Mrs. Patrick Tisdale and Mrs. Leander Gallegos as the co-chairmen.

Meddac Wives' Book Club

MEDDAC Wives' Book Club meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. You do not have to belong to MEDDAC Wives' Club in order to attend.

The selection for June is The Tenants by Bernard Malamud.



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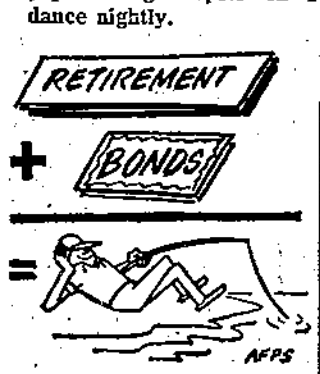

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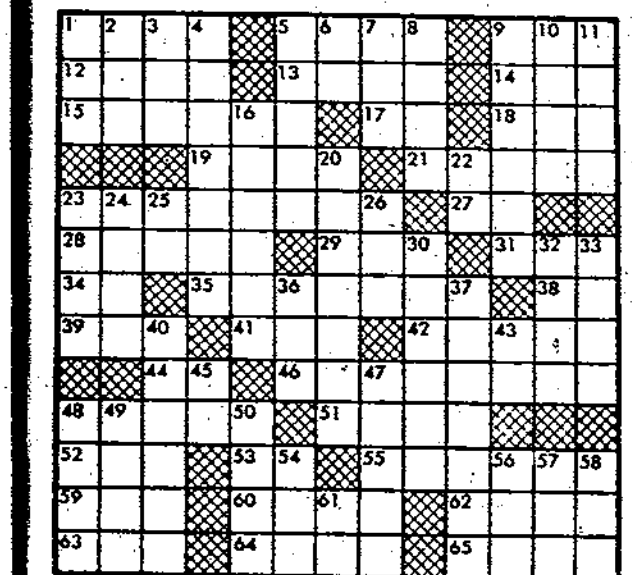

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5 Barracuda
9 Cover
12 Killed
13 Measure duration of
14 Greek letter
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17 Pronoun
18 Lubricate
19 Dolphinlike cetacean
21 Ghost (colloq.)
23 Shams
27 Above
28 Girl's name
29 River island
31 Man's nickname
34 Pronoun
35 Let fall
38 College degree (abbr.)
39 Conducted
41 Posed for portrait
42 Body of water
44 Note of scale
46 Lately
48 Talk idly
51 Tropical fruit
52 Ordinance
53 Saint (abbr.)
55 Minor item
59 Devoured
60 Memorandum
62 Rise and fall of ocean
63 Prefix: three
64 Send forth
65 Periods of time

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1 Snake
2 Sick
3 River in Scotland
4 Was ready
5 Beer mug
6 Greek letter
7 Large bird
8 Girl's nickname
9 Bodies of soldiers
10 A state
11 11th President
16 Scoffs
20 Made suitable
22 Symbol for plutonium
23 Bucket
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32 Son of Adam
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36 Paddle
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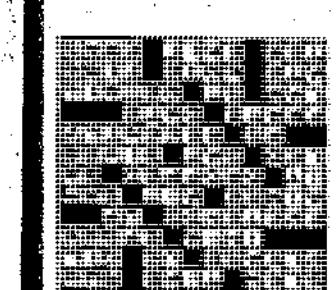

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197th

1st Lt. Jerry Nail of Cmbt. Spt. Co., 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde. was promoted to his present rank by Lt. Col. Robert E. Orkand, battalion commander, during a brief ceremony in the commander's office on April 5. Also participating in the ceremony were Capt. Ed Quinn, company commander and 1st Lt. Ron Lewis, executive officer.

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Sgt. Dale Aberle, the All-Army Orienteering Champion, recently completed the prescribed course of instruction at the NCO Academy, Ft. Jackson, S. C. He finished sixth in his class, which graduated March 23.

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Eight soldiers from HHC, 1st Bn., (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots) received bonuses totaling $12,000 during a ceremony at the battalion headquarters April 6. Lt. Col. Robert E. Orkand, battalion commander, presented checks to the following men: Pvt. William H. Dixon, Pvt. William E. Fountain, Pvt. John W. Hughes, Pvt. Lorenza Lane, Pvt. Mickey J. Nelson, Pvt. Ledger Pettibone, Pvt. Godfrey L. Stoney and Pvt. Arthur L. Wright.

These men received the bonus money for choosing a combat arm when they enlisted to serve in the 197th Infantry Brigade.

TSB

The following personnel from The School Brigade reenlisted during the period March 10 - 30.

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SFC Warner J. Johnson, of 19th Co., 1st Stu. Bn., TSB, reenlisted for a 28 months extension.

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SFC William D. Devins, of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, reenlisted for a 34 months extension.

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Louis J. Opoien, of 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 30 months extension.

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MSG Keith F. Prentice, of 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

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SFC Harrell Spraggins, of 14th Co., 1 st Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

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SFC Leon S. Chapman, of 14th Co., 1st Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty.

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MSG. Milton Jumper, of 14th Co., 1st Stu. Bn., TSB has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

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Sgt. Wyman J. Ashford, 23rd Replacement Det., has reenlisted for 5 years for his present duty.

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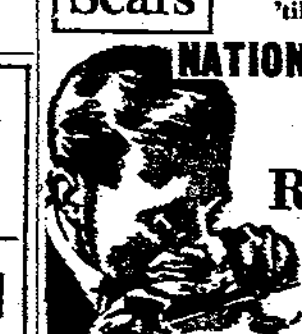
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Finance will figure it out



BY SUSANNE BOSTICK

"Our ultimate goal is to improve service to the soldier." These are the words of Maj. James F. Dabney, chief of Pay Examinations Branch, Finance and Accounting Office.

JUMPS

Under JUMPS-Army (the Joint Uniform Military Pay System), all information about a soldier's paycheck is fed into a computer at Indianapolis, Ind. But first it is received from each unit and processed by the Fort Benning finance office.

When a request for a pay change is made, it must be accompanied by some type of supporting document such as a morning report, copies of orders, or request for allotment.

If the necessary documents do not accompany the pay change, it cannot be processed by finance. This is why many pay problems can be traced back to a man's unit and solved there.

The Personnel Staff NCO (PSNCO) is an "in-house finance expert," according to Maj. Dabney. His job is to resolve pay problems at the unit level, and he is trained by finance to process pay inquiries.

He can determine whether a complaint is valid or invalid, and whether or not it is the result of an administrative problem. The PSNCO is there to help the soldier straighten out his problem with finance.

INQUIRIES

Soldiers must submit routine pay inquiries by the tenth of each month in order for their pay changes to take effect by the end of that month. If they submit written inquiries within the deadline, they should receive a written reply within three workdays.

A "drop box" has been installed in Infantry Hall for use by students, E-7 and above. Pay inquiries and allotment requests can be turned in to this box, which is emptied each day by finance. A reply is mailed within 3 days.

Two telephones have been installed at the finance office which soldiers can use 24 hours a day. The phones are equipped with recording devices, and written replies are sent to the soldier within 3 days of his inquiry.

Two new methods have been started to insure that a soldier received the correct amount of money on payday. Sometimes a soldier may turn in documents supporting a pay change by the tenth of the month, but they may not be processed by finance in time to show up on that month's paycheck.

In such a case, the soldier may be due a larger amount of money than usual. Finance makes out a separate check and pays it to the man or woman along with his regular check. During February and March, over 100 such payments were made by finance each month, the largest of which was for $750.00.

Finance also screens each soldier's leave and earnings statement to see that it is correct, and the soldier is given a copy of it in advance so that he will have time to check it over before payday and straighten out any problems.

LES

125 inquiries about LES's were answered in March and 91 separate checks were issued to soldiers. Last Friday, a soldier received a cash payment for pro-pay. He had looked at his leave and earnings statement and discovered that his pro-pay was not on his April paycheck.

His paperwork had been submitted by the tenth of the month, but had not been processed by Finance in time to have an effect on his paycheck. By going through his PSNCO, he was able to receive his pro-pay in cash.

Another soldier received $84.00 last month because finance screened his LES and found that he had been erroneously dropped for ETS, but had actually extended. This mistake was also corrected before payday.

Each company commander now receives a list of men from his unit who visited finance with a pay inquiry during the previous month. The list contains the name of the soldier, the date of his visit, the problem he went to correct, and the cause of the error (if there was one).

COMPUTERS

This computer listing is used by the PSNCO to find out what types of finance problems his men are having, so that he can prevent them from happening in the future, if possible.

It is also used by finance to determine the types of errors most commonly made by its employes, so that they can be given training, if necessary, in order to handle such problems better.

A customer survey form is now being used by finance to get feedback on how well finance is doing its job. When a customer has a specific gripe or complaint, he is given a personal interview with Maj. Dabney in hopes of solving the problem.

The soldier can help by checking his leave and earning statement thoroughly to be sure it is correct; by going through his Personnel Staff NCO with problems before going directly to Finance; and by making pay inquiries before the tenth of each month.

'Pay problems' handle with care

BY BOB THOMAS

Just as our cartoon character found that the chain of command was still the fastest and easiest way to correct pay problems, PFC Rufus W. Walker, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. learned the hard way.

Walker is from Seattle, Wash. and has been in the Army for 10 months. His problem started while he was at Ft. Ord, Calif., where he took basic training and advanced individual training as a cook.

"My pay has been messed up for as long as I can remember," Walker said as he told his story. "Ever since I came into the Army, I have been paid in sporatic, lopsided amounts. At Ft. Ord I spent every payday standing in line at the finance section."

Walker said that some months he was overpaid, while at other times he was not paid at all. Last November he was promoted to the rank of PFC, however, the promotion never showed on his pay voucher, (when he received one). Although Walker personally carried six copies of his promotion orders to finance, he continued to receive Pvt., E-2 pay.

Finally Walker did what he should have done to begin with. He took the problem to the HHC, 197th company executive officer, 1st Lt. George Graham. Within a matter of days, Walker got results.

"A soldier's first reaction, when he has a pay problem," Graham explained, "is to charge off to finance and tackle the problem alone. Generally I can solve almost any pay complaint from my office, using the proper channels. If a partial pay is required, I can arrange this with finance in advance, and the individual can avoid spending a whole day waiting in line."

Graham made an appointment for Walker to visit the finance section and insured that he had all the documents he needed before leaving. Graham also arranged for a partial pay of the amount Walker had coming to him.

"I discovered I had been going about it the wrong way," Walker admitted. "The pay officer was able to get things done a whole lot quicker than I was, and with less effort."

Walker visited the finance section where he discussed his problems with Sgt. Black. It was determined that Walker was due back pay for PFC. The proper forms were filled out to correct the problem and Walker was then paid the cash amount due him.

"For the first time since I entered the Army," Walker commented, "I am satisfied with my pay."

Cast for Dramatizers new play full of talent

The cast of the Fort Benning Dramatizers' upcoming production of William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" once again combines experienced amateurs with talented beginners.

The play, which will run May 3, 4, 5, and 11 and 12, is the story of some down and out entertainers who take refuge in an abandoned theater which is scheduled for destruction. It is a story of love and life in Saroyan's unique style. The performances, which are free, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237, behind the Infantry Museum on Ingersoll.

David McQueen, who plays the King, an aging clown, has appeared in several productions of the Fort Benning Dramatizers. He has appeared as the Strongman, a Roustabout and Dr. Wilhelm Glass in "Carnival;" as Egeus in "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" as William Winter in "Edwin Booth;" and as Parsons in the Dramatizers' last production, "1984." He has also worked tech and publicity on almost all shows, since he has been with the group.

Helen Stanley, who plays the Queen, once a great actress, is making her first appearance on the stage of the Fort Benning Plahouse. However, she has given much assistance backstage. She has done the makeup for the last two shows of the Dramatizers, "Edwin Booth" and "1984," besides this, she has also done two years in actor's workshop in college, the mother in "All My Sons," and assistant producer of "The Dream Play." She was a member of the Weisbaden (Ger.) Theatre Club. She has played the old lady in "You Know I Can't Hear When the Water's Running," Albert in "Victoria Regina" and the daughter in "Man for All Seasons."

Bill Spaniel, who plays the Duke, an old prizefighter, is an old dramatizer, who is back with the group, as a civilian, after a tour in Korea. He has been in the Missouri Workshop Theatre and "The Mouse that Roared." With the Dramatizers, he has played Richard Rich in "A Man for All Seasons," the father in "You Can't Take it With You" and Hysterium in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He also handled publicity for the shows.

Deborah Powell, who plays the Girl, is another newcomer to the Playhouse stage. She is a freshman at Columbus College and a member of the National Forensics Society with honors from Ripon College, Mich. She has also placed first in Regional Girl's Declamation and third in State. She has assisted with several previous productions of the Dramatizers.

Adeline Overley, who plays the Mother and the Queen as a young woman, is in her second production with the Dramatizers, her first was as the Frog puppet in "Winnie the Pooh." She is a Junior at Columbus College where she played Elizabeth Plantagenet in "Richard the Third."

Glen Sandy, who plays the Father, has also been in several productions of the Dramatizers.

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KILL, KILL, KILL. . .This is set in the middle east against a background of international crime and intrigue. The action-packed adventure film of a modern day vigilante who tries single handedly to destroy an international crime syndicate stars Stephen Boyd, Jean Seberg and James Mason. Boyd portrays an ex-cop who hunts down international drug smuggling leaders with a personal vengence. Seberg, stars as a woman bored with her quiet home life who wants to find adventure but instead finds herself in the middle of the underworld's most deadly criminals.

THE GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY . . . George Poppard stars as a superpatriotic, ruthless security agent whose job it is to find the forces behind the sabotage of a top - secret government space project in which a computer and six scientists have been destroyed. The saboteur manages to escape the explosion through mangled beyond recognition. After capture and a delicate operation, including plastic surgery, the saboteur, played by Michael Sarrazin, is brutally interrogated by Peppard and then allowed to escape, hopefully to lead the government to the enemy organization. Love interest is provided by Christine Belford, who hides Sarrazin, helped reconstruct his memory and gives him something to live for.

THE MECHANIC. . .Charles Bronson, in the title role, plays an aging "mechanic" (gangland-slang for assassin) who takes on a young protege. Bronson, a cold-blooded professional has 100 ways to kill and they all work. Bronson's heartless apprentice Jan Michael Vincent, is overly ambitious and schemes to take over Bronson's role as head trigger man for the mob in a game no one can win.

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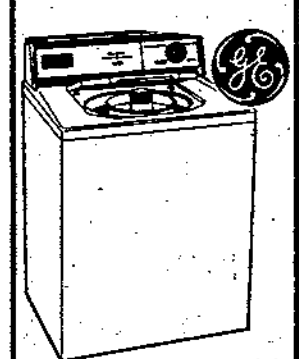
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Theater No. 1 — From Russia With Love (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sean Connery as James Bond 007.

Theater No. 2 — Going Home (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Robert Mitchum.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Moon Zero Two (G) 2:30. Starring: James Olson. Thunderball (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sean Connery as James Bond 007. (Late Show Only) Goldfinger (PG) 11:00. Starring: Sean Connery as James Bond 007.

Theater No. 2 — Dirty Dingus Magee (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Frank Sinatra and George Kennedy.

Theater No. 3 — z A Warm December (PG) 7:00. Starring: Sidney Poitier and Esther Anderson.

Theater No. 4 — Carry On Doctor (PG) 7:00. Starring: Frankie Howard and Sidney James.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — You Only Live Twice (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sean Connery as James Bond 007.

Theater No. 2 — Ryan's Daughter (PG) 2:30, 7:00. Starring: Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles.

Theater No. 3 — z Avanti (R) 7:00. Starring: Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills.

Theater No. 4 — z Across 110th Street (R) 7:00. Starring: Anthony Quinn and Yaphet Kotto.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — z A Warm December (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sidney Poitier and Esther Anderson.

Theater No. 2 — The Traveling Executioner (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Stacy Keach and Mariana Hill.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — z A Warm December (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sidney Poitier and Esther Anderson.

Theater No. 2 — Brewster McCloud (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Bud Cort and Sally Kellerman.

Theater No. 3 — Kill, Kill, Kill (R) 7:00. Starring: Stephen Boyd and Jean Seberg.

Theater No. 4 — The Revengers (PG) 7:00. Starring: William Holden and Susan Hayward.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — z Avanti (R) 6:15, 8:45. Starring: Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills.

Theater No. 2 — Z.P.G. (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Oliver Reed and Geraldine Chaplin.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Necromancy (PG) 7:00. Starring: Orson Welles and Pamela Franklin.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — z Avanti (R) 6:15, 8:45. Starring: Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills.

Theater No. 2 — Play It Again, Sam (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — z A Warm December (PG) 7:00. Starring: Sidney Poitier and Esther Anderson.

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Date extended for next play submission

The Fort Benning Dramatizers have extended the date for the closing of play submission for the next production of the Fort Benning Playhouse.

Anyone who has a play he would like to submit must either be directing the play himself or have someone who would like to direct the play prior to submission, and he must have a copy of the play to submit.

All plays must be submitted to the office of the Fort Benning Playhouse no later than May 21, the Playhouse is Bldg. 1237, off Ingersoll behind the Infantry Museum.

All plays will be read, and the directors will be interviewed by the board of directors of the Playhouse and the announcement of the play will be made at the Dramatizers meeting on May 28.

Three-day trip a gas

As part of the Aviation Company (AH) recently completed a three day water-survival trip on the Chattahoochee River.

The excursion began at Uchu Creek on Thursday morning as the men squished in the mud left by the receding river to launch two rubber assault rafts and a canoe.

The sun took away the morning chill and the voyage was off to a smooth start. In the afternoon a stiff breeze came up-steam to slow progress and make the river choppy. No stops were made in order to make the first night objective at Bluff Creek.

Camp was set up quickly and some of the men immediately went fishing. Recent rains had kept the water temperature down and the water muddy, so fishing conditions were poor. Even so a nice bass and a number of catfish of rather insignificant size were caught. Served up with hush puppies, the fish were a tasty substitute for the dehydrated or canned food brought along for the occasion.

Friday morning, camp was quickly struck and the river banks once again flowed steadily by on either side as the group continued downstream.

The highlight of the morning was a pair of Canadian geese winging lowlevel up-river in close formation. There was some dicussion as to whether they had become lost from a north bound flock or a pair of honeymooners taking the scenic route. There was lots of beaver sign along the river but the timid creatures themselves remained out of sight.

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He has appeared as Starveling the Tailor in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and a guard in "1984." He was also stage manager for "Edwin Booth" and has worked tech for many shows.

Turq Brown, who portrays the Bear, is another newcomer to the Playhouse stage, however, he did work sound for the Dramatizers' "1984" and Columbus College's production of "MacBeth."

Bob Swain, who plays the Silent Boy and the Opponent, has appeared as Syme in "1984," but he is the director of the Dramatizers' workshop on elements of the theatre which is held each Saturday morning at 10 at the Playhouse, Bldg. 1237.

Harold Hosteller, who plays the wrecking crew Boss, is doing his first play with the Dramatizers. He did appear in "The Sound of Music" at Fort Campbell. He has participated in Glee Clubs and quartets.

Sam Moorhead, who plays Jamie, has been the tech director for "Under the Yum Yum Tree" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" produced in Naples, Italy. He also worked tech for "Elizabeth the Queen," "The Clown that Ran Away" and "The Cruelble."

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	:00 :25 Thought for :15 Today :30 Sunrise :45 Semester	:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	:40 Down to Earth :45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry News		
7	:00 Morning News :15 " :30 " :45 "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show		
8	:00 Rozell Show :15 " :30 " :45 "	New Zoo Revue Cartoon Time	" " :35 Ala. Ga. Today Today Show	Why! What's New "	Life Science :45 Talking Lines
9	:00 Captain :15 Kangaroo :30 " :45 "	Small World Fann Green Merv Griffin	Galloping Gourmet Not For Women Only	Electric Company Math Factory Bulleting Math	Sesame Street " "
10	:00 Joker :15 Is Wild :30 $10,000 :45 Pyramid	" " " "	Dinah's Place " Baffle "	Ready?Set,Go! :20 Viva Nuestra Amis :25 Wonderful You :50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech :45 Music Time
11	:00 Gambit :15 " :30 Love of :45 Life	Split Second Bewitched "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 About Science	" Sportsmanlike Driving Music Time I
12	:00 Young and :15 Restless :30 News :45 Search for T'm'w	Password " Panorama News	Jeopardy " Who,What, Where Game	Pilgrims to West Comparative Geography Workshop Hints	" Ele. Phy. Skills Let's Learn More
1	:00 Midday News :15 Close up :30 As The :45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	1 O'clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on A Match	Industrial Arts for 70's Meet the Arts	Sportsmanlike Driving " Music Time I
2	:00 Guiding :15 Light :30 Edge of :45 Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Ripples Building Math Children of World	" Upper Ele. Art " Katie's Place
3	:00 Price :15 Is Right :30 Hollywood S' :45 Talking	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	In Service Programs " "	Today's Home Electric Company
4	:00 Secret :15 Storm :30 Flintstones :45 "	Love,Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset " Movie: "Crime of	Sesame Street " "	Sesame Street " "
5	:00 Munsters :15 " :30 Petticoat :45 Junction	Bonanza " "	Passion," Barbara Stanwyck	Misteroger's Neighborhood Electric Company	Misteroger's Neighborhood Rules of Civil Procedure
6	:00 To Tell :15 The Truth :30 Walter Cronkite :45 News	News, Weather Sports Smith-Reasoner News	Gilligan's Island WYEA News	Sesame Street " "	On Campus " Wall Street Week
7	:00 News,Sports :15 Weather :30 Maude :45 "	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family	NBC Nightly News Untamed World	Zoom " Wall Street Week	Focus " " "
8	:00 Mission :15 Impossible :30 " :45 "	Movie: "Love God," Don Knotts	Sanford & Son Weird Harold Special	Washington Wk. in Review Turning Points	On the Move " "
9	:00 Movie: :15 "Chubasco" :30 " :45 "	" " " "	Circle of Fear "	Masterpiece Theatre "The Golden Bowl"	Washington Week In Review Soul "
10	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	Love, Amer. Style " "	Bold Ones " " "	Thomasville Rose Festival Parade	" " " "
11	:00 News, Wthr., :15 Sports :30 Movie: :45 "Speedway"	News, Wthr., Sports "Jack Paar Tonite"	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
12	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "		
1	:00 " :15 " :30 Sign Off :45	News	Midnight Special " "		

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 5

All Georgia stations are Eastern Standard Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time
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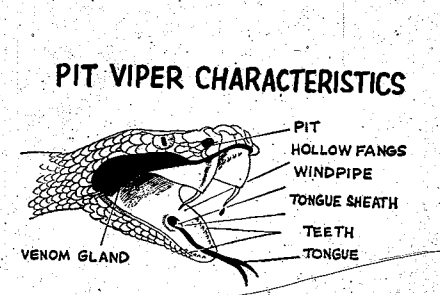
	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6	:00 :15 :30 Thought :45 for Today	" " "			
7	:00 Chattahoochee :15 RFD :30 Across the :45 Seven Seas	:15 Sign On :25 M. Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8	:00 Bugs :15 Bunny :30 Sabrina :45 "	Put'n'stuff " Jackson Five	Houndcats " Roman Holidays	Misteroger's Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Reruns) " "
9	:00 Amazing :15 Chan :30 Scooby :45 Doo	The Osmonds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns) "	
10	:00 " :15 " :30 Josie & :45 Pussycats	" " The Brady Kids	Underdog " The Barkleys	Electric Company Misteroger's Neighborhood	
11	:00 Flintstones :15 " :30 " :45 "	Bewitched " Kid Power	Sealab 2020 Runaround "	Sesame Street " "	
12	:00 Archies :15 TV Funnies :30 Kiddie Castle :45 Lane	Funky Phantom Idaville "	Around theWorld in 80 Days Talking With A Giant	Electric Company Sesame Street	
1	:00 Soul :15 Train :30 " :45 "	The Monkees American Bandstand	Sports Action Profile Concern "	" Electric Company	Electric Company "
2	:00 ABA :15 Basketball :30 " :45 "	Roy Rogers " "	Houston vs. New York Baseball "	Zoom " Electric Company	" " "
3	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	High Chaparral " "	" " " "	Fashion Focus America Be Fit Living Better	
4	:00 Live :15 Wrestling :30 " :45 "	Mark Wilkan Circus "	" " " "	Double Dribble Bookbeat "	" " " "
5	:00 Kentucky :15 Derby :30 " :45 "	Wide World of Sports " "	Arthur Smith " Flipside "	Horambee " Black Journal	Misterogers " "
6	:00 Sportsman's :15 Lodge :30 CBS :45 News	" " All-South Wrestling	Rollin " NBC News	Gordon Show Who Is Man?	America 73 " " "
7	:00 Sat.Eve.News :15 Wthr.,Spts. :30 Bridget Loves :45 Bernie	" " Lawrence Welk	Mancini Generation Stand Up and Cheer	Firing Line "	Movie: "Dawn Patrol," Errol Flynn
8	:00 UFO :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " Strauss Family	Emergency " " "	Humanities Film Forum: "Ballad of a	" " "
9	:00 Mary Tyler :15 Moore :30 Bob :45 Newhart	" " " "	Movie: "Operation Kid Brother"	Soldier" " "	Special of Week: "Eisenstein"
10	:00 Carol :15 Burnett :30 " :45 "	The Men: Assignment: Vienna "	" " " "	Special of Week: "Steambath"	
11	:00 Movie: :15 "Young :30 Doctors" :45 "	Movie: "Tall Men" Clark Gable	Movie: "Back to Bataan" John Wayne		
12	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "		
1	:00 Sign Off :15 :30 :45	ABC News	Movie: "Sealed Cargo" Dana Andrews		



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Story by Bob Stickles!!!



Snakes

Scare people to death

The mention of snakes brings more shudders from people than the mention of lightning, although your chances of being fatally bitten by a snake are far less than being struck by lightning.

Most of the 2500 species of snakes are not poisonous; however, those that are poisonous are among the most dangerous animals to man. The eastern diamondback rattler, found in the southeast is ranked in the top 20 of the most dangerous creatures on earth.

Snakes should be respected but not feared. People have been known to die from bites of harmless snakes because of their fear.

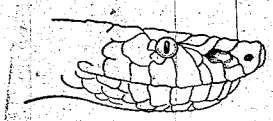
With spring well under way, the snakes are out and will remain out until sometime in late November. Fishermen and campers will probably encounter one type of snake or another in this area. In the Fort Benning area we have four types of poisonous snakes.

There are three basic types of venomous snakes: the eastern diamond back rattler, copperheads and cottonmouths; and the coral snake.

The first two groups are pit vipers. Like all pit vipers, they have hinged fangs. The fangs act like a hypodermic needle when venom is injected. There are two methods to tell a pit viper from a nonpoisonous snake. If the head and body are about the same size, the snake is not poisonous; however, if there is a definite "neck" watch out. It's a viper. The other method applies only to rattlesnakes, where their tail gives them away.

Coral snakes can be identified by their distinctive markings. The coral snake resembles some harmless snakes of the same type coloring, yellow, black, and red. If the yellow bands touch the red bands, it's a coral snake. Chances of seeing a coral snake are slim and chances of being bitten are even slimmer. The coral snake must chew on its victim, therefore making him little danger to man.

Cottonmouths live primarily in or near swamps, lakes, rivers, and any other place where water is abundant. The cottonmouth is dangerous because it doesn't run, it will stand its ground against any intruder. His diet consists of fish, birds, baby alligators and other snakes (no snakes are vegetarians). The cottonmouth gets its name from the whiteness of its mouth which resembles a small piece of cotton.



Copperheads, though fairly common, do not represent a threat to human life because they would rather run than fight. However, if cornered, they will strike without warning. They can be identified by their pinkish color and hourglass markings. You will find them in the lowlands and swamps of the southeast.

The eastern diamondback rattler is found in scrub oak or in the lowlands in the southeast. Like all snakes, the rattler can and will swim long distances to avoid humans. The eastern diamondback has a loud rattle and usually sounds a warning before striking. Brownish in color, the diamondback blends in with the terrain here at Fort Benning. He is truly a dangerous snake, and if bitten you should immediately get to a hospital.

If you are bitten by a snake and you're not sure if the sanek is poisonous, there is a way to tell. If bitten by a poisonous snake, there will be a burning pain followed in 10 to 15 minutes by a slight swelling. If no treatment is received dizziness and nausea will occur.

By watching your step and where you reach you can help avoid contact with Mr. Noshoulders. Don't try fooling with him, you won't like it.

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By Bill Koch

Fishermen who spend most of the time on the drive back from a fishing trip making up alibies for having no fish will have a chance to get some tips on how to avoid this situation when the National Bass Anglers Sportsmans Society (BASS) puts on its 1973 Seminar.

May 18 is the date. 7:30 p.m. is the time and the Columbus Municipal Auditorium is the place. Fort Benning BASS Club members are selling admission tickets at $2 each. The club gets a percentage of each ticket they sell so patronize your local club. If you don't know a BASS Club member you can get the tickets by calling SFC Mike boyd at 545-2134 or Lt. Col. Bob Farris at 545-3412.

Plan to be there if you want to hear how the professionals catch the lunkers and manage to take something regardless of the wind, temperature of the water, phase of the moon or any other phenonom most fishermen claim make fishing impossible.

Tom Man and John Powell, two local anglers who follow the professional trail will be among the guest speakers. These professionals will discuss new techniques for finding fish, provide up to date information on the bottest lures as well as old standbys and share a few of their secrets for coming home with something in the creel each time they go out. The capabilities, limitations and reliability of depth finders, electric thermometers and other electronic equipment will also be discussed.

The BASS Seminar will also address the pollution problem as it pertains to sportsmen. Experts will provide information on how each of us can do our part to help. This is a big part of BASS activities. Each year the organization spends thousands of dollars to improve our fishing resources. Your attendance at the seminar will accomplish three good effects. It will improve your fishing ability, help the local BASS Club and help fight pollution of our fishing waters.

ALABAMA FISHING RODEO

Fishermen who intend to compete in the Alabama Freshwater Fishing Rodeo at Lake Eufaula have until noon today to register for the event.

Tickets for the rodeo which begins today and runs through tomorrow and Sunday may be obtained locally at the Richardsons Home and Auto Supply on Hamilton Road or at most of the fishing sporting goods stores in the Eufaula area.

A total of $5,000 will be awarded to winners in six categories of fish. Prizes will be awarded for the largest bass, blackbass, whitebass, crappie, crap and other rough fish. Top prize of the event will be a fishing boat complete with motor and trailer. A separate contest for children under 14 years of age is also part of the rodeo this year. Trophies will be awarded to the youngsters who may also register catches in the main contest.

EASTER PETS

Some parents are no doubt having unpleasant second thoughts about the cute ducks, chickens and rabbits they gave their children for Easter. Generally these live gifts don't respond too well to the affections of the children and the children quickly lose interest in them. Thats when they become a liability and problem to the parents.

There are several alternatives for these parents. They can search for someone who will take the birds or animals off their hands. Someone who raises this type animal or fowl might be interested but I don't think you will find many parents who want to add to an easter pet collection. Those having ducks may be most successful in finding a new home for them. The caretaker at cemetaries having ponds might be willing to accept them.

Parents who are not successful in personal efforts might find new owners by placing ads in "free columns" of newspapers.

If these efforts all fail as a final resort post parents can bring the pets to the Post Veterinarian. The Veterinarian's Office will attempt to find a home for them and if they fail too will dispose of them quickly and painlessly. Those living in town can make use of the Columbus Dog Pound located just off 10th Avenue at the 12th Street Bridge.

Whatever you do be sure the pet, will have a home or will be properly disposed. Just turning them loose to fend for themseves is a cruel solution to the problem.

Time to play ball

YOUTH ACTIVITIES REGISTRATION — BALL — SOFTBALL — BASEBALL PROGRAMS: The Youth Activities will accept registrations for the summer major Sports Program during the period 9 April through 11 May 1973. Registration forms will be available from 0830 - 1700 daily, Monday through Friday at Building No. 1054 — Youth Center (upstairs) located between 1st Div. Road and Baltzell Avenue off McIver Street. Registrations will be accepted in the following:

Schedule of Events

9 April-11 May Registrations
23 April-18 May Tryouts
21 May-25 May Team Assignments and Final Rosters
28 May-1 June Equipment Issue and Team Orientations
4 June-15 June Official Practice Period
18 June-10 August Official Games Schedule Period

NR Teams League Program	NR Boys EA Ages
5 15 Baseball	T-Ball 6 Yrs. Old
4 15 Softball	Girls Jr. Miss 9-12 Yrs
5 15 Softball	Boys Biddy 7-8 Yrs
8-15 Boys Minor Baseball 9-12	Yrs
8 15 Baseball	Boys Major 9-12 Yrs
4 15 Baseball	Girls Pony 13-15 Yrs.
6 15	Boys Pony Baseball 13-15 Yrs.

Registration fees are $7.50 per individual with a maximum of 15 per-family. These fees are necessary for the payment of officials and awards presented during the season. All players receive a participation patch and certificate. Birth Certificates are required.

Two score aces

Two Fort Benning golfers scored holes in one on the second hole of the Sand Hill Golf course during the past week.

Thomas Ray was first to accomplish the feat on the 127 yard, par three hole when his tee shot went into the hole on Saturday. Ray was playing with Lynn Tuttle, Bill Blankenship and Bob Latimore.

Victor Montanez aced the same hole on Monday while playing with Floyd Smith, Ted McDonnell and Roy Amerson.

Get a garden plot

Active duty personnel assigned or attached to Headquarters, Command, U.S. Army Infantry Center, that are interested in growing a garden may do so by restrving a plot in the Headquarters Commad Garden Area. For more information call the Special Projects Officer at 545-2594.

43rd Eng. destroy building

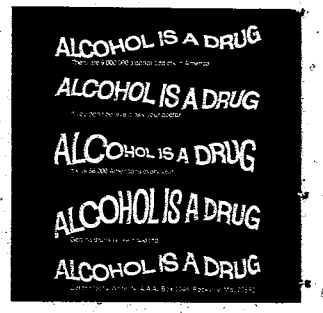
The equipment platoon of Alpha Company 43rd Engineer Battalion recently completed the demolition of the old motor pool building inside the security fense at Lawson Air Field.

The project came as part of a Department of Facilities and Engineering directive that the 43rd En- directive that the 43rd Engineer Battalion is currently undertaking.

The men had to remove all re-usable materials prior to demolition and turn them in to the property despocal department.

This project required extreme coordination and operational dexterity because the building was very large and there was a problem of the cyclone fense being too close to the building. Lumber was constantly falling on the fense but the building was finally collapsed with no damage to the security fense.

The job lasted seven working days and was completed with the removing of debris in trucks to the land fill.



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197th couldn't contend with pro stars



Nine professional football players of the Athletes in Action organization brought impressive grid talents and a spritual message to Essebagger Field April 25 for an exhibition flag football game with an all star team from the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Though the pros won as expected, 28-6, a large and loud audience perched along the cliff overlooking the field seemed to enjoy the swift and confident moves executed by the National and Canadian Football League stars.

Bill Bell, normally a kicking specialist when he wears the Atlanta Falcon colors, reverted to a former position in leading the team from his quarterback's slot.

Bell was joined by Breg Brezina, a Falcon teammate, for much of the game, which featured speedy cunning and a bit of the razzle-dazzle which is popular in such freewheeling grid clashes.

Bill Bell, kicking specialist for the Atlanta Falcons proved he is no slouch at the quarterback position, as he led the Athletes in Action to a victory over the 197th Inf. Bde. All-Stars. PFC Russell Davis, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. was unable to match the speed of the swift and evasive Bell. (Photo by Robert Thomas)

The Athletes in Action scored their third touchdown this way, leaving the 197th all stars slightly stunned and the spectators amazed and amused. The scoring play came after two big gains, with Bell scooting back to spin a pass to the fleet Mike Wilson, a defensive back with the British Columbia Lions, then keeping the ball for a sideline race nearly to the goal.

From there, Bell dumped a short pass to Ron Kadziel of the New England Patriots, who feinted right then flipped the pigskin behind his back to Wilson who took the ball in full stride and flashed into the end zone.

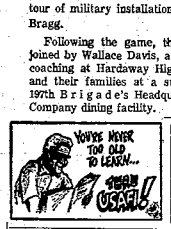
The pros scored their final TD on another dazzler. Following the snap, Kadziel pulled back to catch a Bell pass behind the line. The Patriot linebacker then fired the ball to slender John Harvey who snared it and streaked into the end zone to close the scoring at 28 and 6.

During a halftime program arranged by the Athletes in Action, Ken Sugarman of the British Columbia Lions and Ed Mooney of the Detroit Lions spoke to the audience about their involvements with the group as well as the organization's meaning and purpose.

Mooney said that he committed himself to God through a friend who enlightened him, explaining the philosophy of a personal bond with Jesus Christ and dedication to follow inherent teachings.

He said the players were pleased with their visit at Fort Benning, the fourteenth on their extended tour of military installations. Their next stop is Ft. Bragg.

Following the game, the footballers, who were joined by Wallace Davis, a former NFL player now coaching at Hardaway High, dined with soldiers and their families at a super supper held at the 197th Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company dining facility.



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AMTU, winners

The 3d Army AMTU returned victorious from Camp LeJeune, N.C. In the Pistol Match held 27 and 28 April members of the unit met stiff competition from both the weather and competitors from the 1st Army and USAREUR AMTU's.

In the individual matches, members of the unit took 47 out of 95 places, including 5 wins and 18 first places. In the Team Matches the 3d Army AMTU won 2 out of the 4 matches, took all four 1st places and three out of the 4 2nd places.

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The third "Run for Fun" will take place on Stewart Field in front of Infantry Hall May 11 at 2 p.m. The Fort Benning Ranger Department will sponsor the activities including for the first time a "His and Hers" relay.

In the "His and Hers" relay the woman will run a mile and hand a baton to her male partner who will run two miles to the finish.

Last November a total of 115 personnel completed the four races and seven classes of competition with many people competing in more than one race. Forty people completed the two mile run, six completed the one-mile race for women, eight teams (32 runners) completed the four mile relay and 37 completed the five mile race.

Past participants included a 10 year old girl, Airborne Rangers, a 44 year old man, former college track men, the post CSM and others.

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Wigger grabs top honors in two-day rifle match

Maj. Lones W. Wigger, Jr., champion rifle competitor and Olympic gold medalist of Carter, Mont., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, vaulted from a seven point deficit incurred in the Iron Sight division of the Champion of Champions Smallbore Three Position Rifle match here April 29 and grabbed the championship with his two day total of 2,328 points.

Slamming a near record 1,176 hits through his Any Sight match series targets, Wigger passed Capt. Lanny R. Bassham, a companion marksman and winner of the 120 shot Iron Sight matches, to take command of the two day pre-Interservice tourney.

Bassham was runner up in the grand aggregate with 2,319 while Army Reserve Capt. John Writer, Clarendon Hills, Ill., had six less total hits for third place honors.

In compiling his 2,328 aggregate, Wigger established new Open and Service records, while Bassham and Writer also exceeded the old mark of 2,311. Writer's 2,313 set a new Reserve record.

A second reservist, Capt. Margaret Murdock, Parris Island, S.C., also breezed by the old record and set a new Women's high mark with her 2,312 which was good for fourth overall.

Highlight of the smallbore rifle tourney was the large number of national records established. A total of 66 records in service, reserve, civilian, open and women's categories were placed on the books by the high scoring competitors. This included 42 team and 24 individual records.

The greatest number of individual records was claimed by Captain Murdock with six while Wigger established four. The U.S. Army team, led by Wigger and Bassham, set a majority of the team records.

Four new marks were hung up by a Columbus, Georgia women's team and an outstanding entry was placed on the record books by a collegiate team of Ray Carter and Ed Etzel, All American marksmen from Tennessee Tech University.

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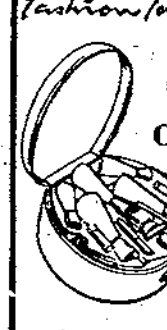

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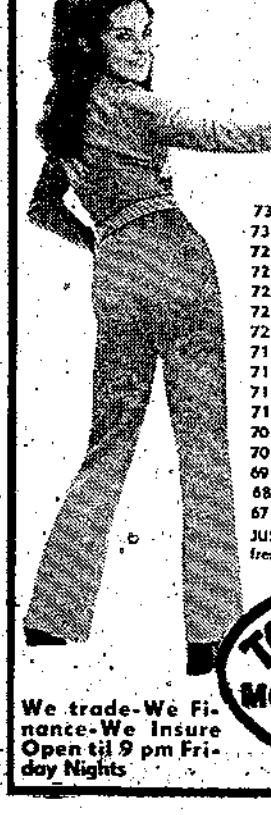

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49 Property

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40 Mobile Homes For Rent

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41 Mobile Home Space

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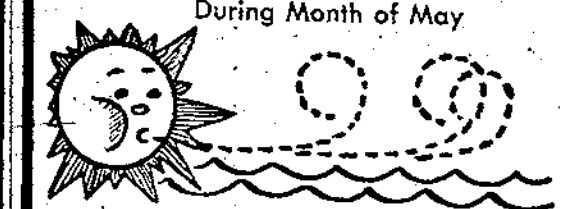

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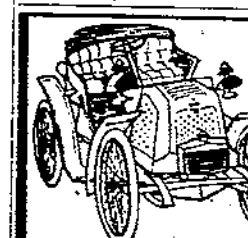

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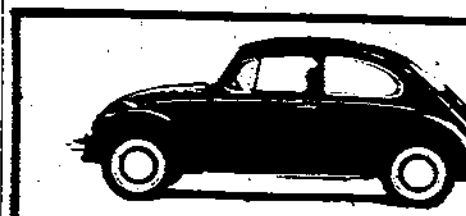

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70 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan, radio heater 4 speed, orange $1495
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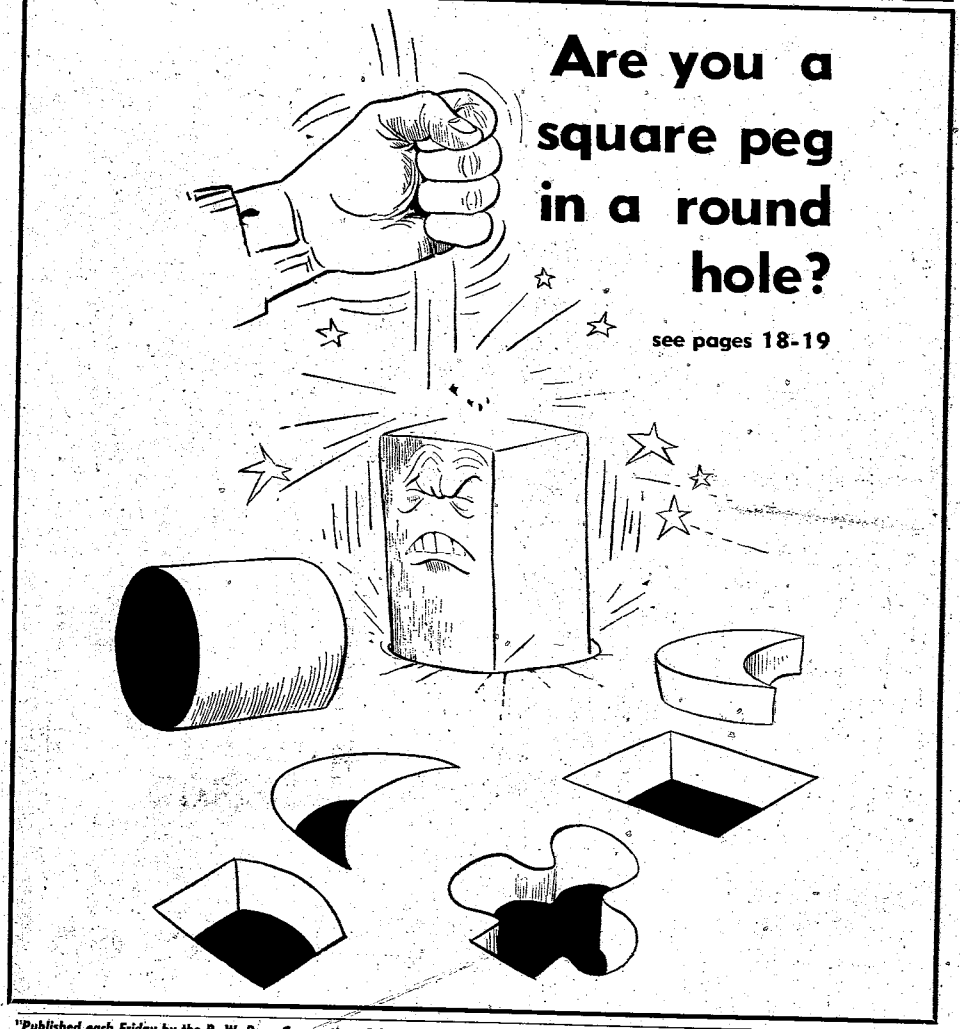

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TSB soldier decides to build car of dreams

"I couldn't find the kind of car I wanted, so I decided to build one myself." That's the solution Sgt. Larry Payne, of S-4 TSB thought of to avoid the rising cost of automobiles, and to create the car of his dreams.

Sgt. Payne began the project 3 months ago, and estimates it will take another 3 months before the car will be ready for the road.

Out of the parts given to him, parts from junked cars, and parts he bought, Sgt. Payne is piecing together a car resembling a Model A Ford. The total cost of the car will be around $900.00.

"I have restored three Model A's, and decided on that particular car frame because it's the easiest one to work with," he says.

Even though the body of the car resembles a Model A's, the interior will be quite unique.

"I plan to do the interior in diamond tuck," said Sgt. Payne. "I toyed with the idea of covering the floor with mink, but decided against it because of the cost."

Most of the work on the car has been done by Sgt. Payne, with the exception of advice from friends.

"There is an awful lot of time and trouble involved in building a car from scratch," he said. "I don't think I'd attempt building another one. I wouldn't advise anyone to try it unless they have plenty of time and patience."

July 4th carnival tickets on sale

Tickets are now available for this year's Independence Day Carnival. They can be obtained through all units and sections on post.

There are over $8,000 in door prizes to be given away this year. First prize is a 1973 Mustang Mach I, and second prizes are two 125-cc Kawasaki trail bikes.

Two tennis rackets and two 20-speed, bicycles are also among the door prizes, as well as a set of golf clubs and a complete stereo component system by Fisher.

Military personnel, their dependents, and civilians employed at Fort Benning and their dependents are eligible to obtain tickets. Ticket holders need not be present to claim their door prizes.

This year's carnival will also feature a giant midway, with games and prizes. Equipment displays will be set up, and a ceremony will be held on York Field.

A talent contest, a Battle of the Bands, and a beauty contest to select Miss Fort Benning will be part of the festivities. A fireworks display will close the day's events.

The prizes will be on display at all major units and throughout Fort Benning from now until the carnival. Proceeds from the Carnival are used for Youth Activities and Special Services.

43rd Eng. support local fair

During the period of April 12-16, Alpha Company of the 43rd Engineer Battalion was busy helping the citizens of Columbus with a community project.

The men of A Company helped support the Salisbury Fair. The fair is a community project, it is held downtown by the river front and its purpose was to raise money for the Medical Center to be used in Pediatrics.

Alpha Company's job was to locate, transport and erect four GP Medium Tents, 300 chairs and 160 tables. The men who took part in the community action project were all volunteers from the Company. Staff Sergeant Norris Butler was in charge of the operation.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Bill King.



Here's a tangy topping for avocado-grapefruit cocktail: to a cupful of whipped cream, add a teaspoon each of Worcestershire sauce, ketchup and lemon juice.

If you're out of lemons, remember you can substitute 2 tablespoons of bottled or canned lemon juice for the juice of one fresh lemon.

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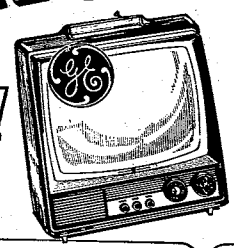

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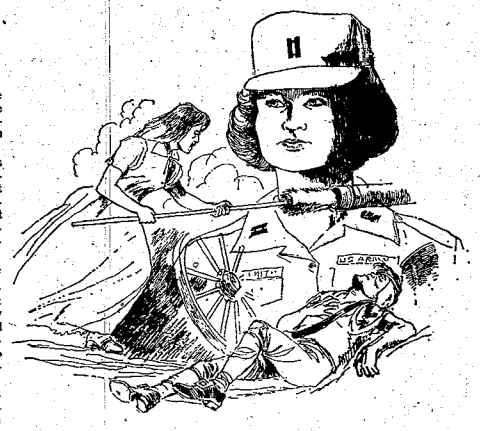

The man's world of Fort Benning took a change of pace when the Wacs first infiltrated the post on March 5, 1943. The new Wacs received a grand reception when their train pulled into the fort's depot. It was a new experience for all concerned.

"Main post personnel was settling back to normal again this week after having recovered from the initial shock of seeing women march around attired in GI khaki," was the lead to a 1943 Bayonet article.

A year later 300 members of two WAC companies observed their first anniversary as 2,000 troops of the Army Service Forces and Reception Center paraded in review before the women. They held such positions as photo lab technician, repairing parachutes, laboratory technician, expert photographer and assembling pistols.

WAC sergeants stationed here later told stories of shoveling coal for pot-bellied stoves, of catwalks from wooden barracks, rain or shine, to bath facilities, of clothing items, such as winter coats, being borrowed from the male stock and of begging shoes from the Australian Army in New Guinea because their men had smaller feet than American soldiers.

There were even stories of women's tours in France in 1944 when they witnessed dead bodies that had not been buried three months after the D-Day Beachhead. The WAC detachment there had no beds or heat and the women worked around the clock for emergency cases that constantly came in.

By May of 1944, at the peak of the war, and only one month before D Day, six WAC detachments were active at Fort Benning and by May of 1953 they had undergone five reorganization and changes in destination. Finally, on February 10, 1958, they were given the name WAC Company, U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Although they no longer serve as parachute riggers with the Airborne Department, their roles are as wide as those of the units assigned to this post.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Monday is 31st Wac anniversary

ILEANE KATZKER

Monday will mark the 31st anniversary of women's services in the Women's Army Corp.

But long before the Corps was formed women served alongside their men. They assisted in some capacity since the beginning of the Nation's armed forces.

In the Revolutionary War and after, women often went with the men on military expeditions as laundresses and nurses. They were listed on the rolls of the units as washerwives and drew rations, but no pay.

During the Civil War large numbers of women, disguised as men, enlisted in various military units - 400 in the Union armies alone.

They served in the Spanish-American War as contract nurses, so Congress created the Army Nurse Corps. They received no military rank, officer status, equal pay or benefits until 1944.

In World War I a total of 233 women were sent to France by Gen. Pershing to work as telephone operators. Despite the success of women service units, the Army did not form a women's branch.

Finally, Congress passed legislation authorizing the establishment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in order to free more men for combat.

"...May 14, 1942 is a date already written into the history books of tomorrow. Long established precedents of military tradition have given way to the pressing need...You are the first to serve. Never forget it". Oveta Culp Hobby, first Women's Army Corps director, spoke these words to her first officer candidate class as 100,000 women followed them into the wartime corps.

Choosing insignia for the women was a humorous problem. Oveta Culp Hobby turned down one that she insisted resembled a "Queen Bee." So designers came up with the Pallas Athene, the Greek goddess associated with an impressive variety of womanly virtues and no vices either womanly or god-like. She is the goddess of handicrafts, wise in the industries of peace, and the goddess of storms and battle who led through victory to peace and prosperity.

The new Wacs were issued uniforms that had been cut for men and shoes that hardly fit. Because of their auxiliary status, they weren't eligible for most of the service benefits that protected men and they were allowed to perform only menial clerical duties.

"The uniforms of women in the military service should be the color of mustard and designed as to conceal the female form. Preferably, the women should be unattractive and over 30 years old." These "qualifications" were recommended prior to World War II for recruiting women for military service.

In January of 1943 legislation was introduced to drop the word "Auxiliary" from its name and make the WAC a full-fledged component of the Army. This, however, established the new WAC for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter.

When the crisis was over, most of the wartime Corps disbanded. Its advocates finally prevailed when, in June of 1948, a bill was passed reading in part, "An Act to establish the Women's Army Corps in the Regular Army..."

World War II probably marked the greatest contribution by women to the Army in an official capacity. They served in all areas of the world and were allowed to fill almost 155 job positions. By the end of the war the force had increased to 150,000 women.

President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a bill in 1967 giving women in the armed forces equal opportunities to men. He desired "that we achieve an all-volunteer force — that we more fully utilize the talents of the nation's resource of women — and that greater opportunities be provided for women to serve this country."

Wacs now receive the same pay, benefits and opportunity for promotion as men. They are eligible to attend most of the Army's 280 job training schools.

Tuskegee mayor addresses course

Johnny Lawrence Ford Sr., Mayor of Tuskegee, Ala., addressed the first unit race relations instructor training course ever held at Fort Benning yesterday, May 10 at Brown Hall.

Ford, who graduated from Knoxville College in Tennessee, has attended the National Executive Institute in New Jersey and the New York School of Announcing and Speech. He also studied with the Thirteenth Street Theatre in New York City.

He was a district executive with the Boy Scouts in New York from 1965 to 1968. He was executive coordinator of the Tuskegee model cities program in 1969 and 1970.

Before his election to the office of mayor, he was state supervisor of the community relations service, United States Department of Justice, in Montgomery, Ala.

He has also been a political campaign strategist and manager for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, and the Honorable Fred D. Gray, State Representative, Alabama State Legislature.

He is a member of various civic and community organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He helped organize the Tuskegee Area Chamber of Commerce.

Ford was also an organizer of the Tuskegee Area Home Builders Association, and the Tuskegee Institute High School National Alumni Association.

He was voted one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America, and was featured in Ebony Magazine as one of "The Nation's Most Eligible Bachelors" in 1970.

He was also featured on the "Today Show" on NBC television in 1969 and 1970, in films on the Boy Scouts and the Tuskegee model cities program. He is now married to the former Frances Baldwin Rainer, and they have one son, Johnny Lawrence Ford Jr.

The unit race relations instructor training course, taught by the race relations subcommittee, contemporary subject committee, leadership department, USAIS, began April 30. The graduation is today, May 11.

The course is open to enlisted men and officers between the ranks of E5 and major. They are trained to be race relations instructors at battalion level, and to assist brigade, may be made at the are trained at the Defense Race Relations Institute. They come from all over the U.S.

Life saving units for heart patients

Albert Little is a 65-year-old retired soldier who presently works as a salesman in Columbus, Ga.

In early September, he visited the Outpatient Clinic at Fort Benning complaining of episodes of chest pain. His physician diagnosed angina pectoris, a heart disorder, and prescribed medicine to relieve the pain should it recur. He was advised of ways that he could improve his chances for better health through diet, exercise, and not smoking.

He was also advised that if his pain became prolonged or increased in frequency, he should report immedaitely to the hospital.

In late September, Mr. Little was awakened from sleep with severe chest pain. His medicine did not relieve the pain. His wife drove him to the emergency room at Martin Army Hospital, where the physician on duty diagnosed an acute myocardial infarction (heart attack) and admitted him to the coronary care unit (CCU).

Here, he was given medicine which relieved his pain and allowed him to rest. His general condition was closely watched by specially trained nursing personnel; his heart rhythm was continually monitored by electronic equipment.

His first day in the hospital was uneventful. During the next night, however, the alarm on his rhythm monitor sounded and Sp. Mace, Lt. Hill and Lt. Martin were there. As they diagnosed ventricular tachycardia, a life threatening rapid heart rhythm, Mr. Little quickly lost consciousness. Within seconds an alarm was sounded to call nearby physicians, but before help could arrive, Mace, Hill and Martin had supported Mr. Little's breathing and heart pumping action and with drugs and electric shock converted the abnormal rhythm to the normal rhythm. The patient immediately awakened. The time from the monitor alarm to completion of the successful treatment was 96 seconds.

Mr. Little did not remember the incident. He remained in the hospital eighteen additional days and was discharged to home without further trouble. There, he convalesced another six weeks after which he returned to half time work. Several weeks later he was working full-time without restrictions.

Mr. Little's name is fictitious but the story is true and not unusual. He illustrates one of the life saving features of the coronary care unit.

Heart attacks are the most common cause of

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SSG. Victor Anderson
3rd Bn. 7th Inf.

I was first trained as an 11B. It was 9 weeks of training of which I was working my MOS for 13 months. I was asked to be a clerk and OJT into the slot. I was eventually sent to Morning report school after receiving the job.



Pvt. Ronald W. Taylor
Co. A 43rd Engineer

I was trained by the Army in the field of welding. The school was very good in teaching the basics but it needs more practical experience so that when I arrived here I wouldn't have had to learn as much as I did. I am working in my MOS and I enjoy doing my work.



Pvt. Eddie Langlois
Co. D Headquarters
Command USAIC

I was trained 8 weeks to be a clerk typist which was a pretty good course but when I arrived here they needed keypunch operators and I met the qualifications so I was OJT into the job. I enjoy my job.



Sp4 Kenneth Chelette
34th Med. Co.

My Army course dealt in medical supplies, paperwork and knowledge of the medical system. I had formerly worked in the supply field before enlisting in the Army but I hadn't any knowledge in the medical aspects of the job. Now with the schooling under my belt I'm able to handle the medical side of my job.

Rationing danger not likely on post

BY MARTHA EVANS

Fort Benning is in no immediate danger of a fuel shortage at its six service stations like the shortage anticipated at Fort Gordon in Augusta the general manager of the post exchange said Saturday.

Fort Benning is served by the Standard Oil Co., not Gulf Oil Corp., which recently cancelled its contract at Fort Gordon, Gilbert J. O'Brien explained.

The Fort Gordon post exchange said Saturday it is only a matter of days before its fuel supply is depleted unless negotiations to obtain a new supply are successful.

"At the present time, I don't see any problem," said O'Brien, although he conceded Standard Oil could legally cancel its contract at any time. The present contract is in effect for another year.

Gulf and other major distributors have discontinued contracts at a higher price, O'Brien explained.

The fuel contracts are awarded on a bid basis through exchange headquarters at Dallas.

What happens at Fort Benning will depend on how serious the fuel supply problem gets in the future, said O'Brien. He does predict military personnel will have to pay more for gasoline purchased on base since the base prices rise or fall in concert with service stations in Columbus.

Standard Oil will decide whether exchange stations rate priority status in the scramble for a steady fuel supply, said O'Brien.

He termed the priority question "a very complex problem."

"We're going to get gasoline from someplace to take care of military personnel even if we have to shift allocations from one place to another to do it," he concluded.

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Anyone can choose from over a thousand job specialities with varying descriptions and areas of rssponsibility. All of this and more is available through the Army Reenlistment Program.

The first step is contacting the Unit Reenlistment NCO and finding what is available.

The individual must meet all qualifications, both mentally and physically.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Aptitude area scores
2. MOS qualified either by MOS Test Score or Reenlistment Qualification Test (RQT) which is an MOS test but is used only for the purposes of of reenlistment.
3. Educational requirements.
4. Time in service-for first term personnel-21 months completed is the minimum requirement.

For female personnel parents permission may be required.

The next step is the major command career counselor.

"A "Request for Assignment" (RECAP) form is filled out on the individual and Department of the Army in the Pentagon is contacted by phone. The request approved, appointments are made at Finance and Central Reenlistment Processing. The individual is sent to Finance and then for Reenlistment Processing. On the appointed day, personnel reenlisting sign the Enlistment Contract (DD Form 4) and other papers for the assignment. School, overseas, ramp, post, station of choice or present duty assignment. Leaves are also coordinated so as not to conflict with assignment orders. All leaves are chargable against accrued leave time.

Simply attending the school is not sufficient for award of an MOS. Successful completion and graduation are required. Personnel failing to complete the course, or graduate, are assigned in accordance with the requirements of Department of the Army. After graduation from school, assignments in the newly acquired MOS, may be either in CONUS or at an overseas duty station.

Personnel in an OJT status are also expected to be able to perform satisfactorily prior to being awarded an MOS. Those individuals are normally kept within the units in which training was given.

"Now, more so than ever before, quality and not quantity is the Army's goal."

"Modern technology requires that only the best qualified and technically proficient soldier be retained," says MSG Joseph A. Dailey, supervisor, USAIC Reenlistment Office.

"For the young soldier, the opportuntities for education and advancement are available, however, the individuals must apply themselves through initiative and the desire to succeed," according to SSG E. B. Davidson, Career Counselor, USAIC Reenlistment Office, SSgt. Davidson is on the Department of the Army E-7 promotion list, presently attending Columbus College during off duty hours.

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533rd receives new CO

The 533rd Transportation Company of the 67th Maintenance Battalion (DS) recently received a new Company Commander. Captain Gene R. Redondo took command from Captain Robert M. Wade in a change of command ceremony at the 533rd Company area on April 16, 1973.

Capt. Redondo has been in the Army 15 years, with eight of those years as an enlisted man. He is an aviator and has spent two tours in Vietnam, where be won the Bronze Star.

He is from Del Ray, California where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. Redondo still reside.

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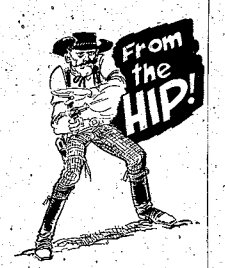

EM Promotions

EES is designed to recognize leadership potential

By BILL BROWNELL
"PRIME CUT"

Since promotions, pro pay and reenlistment are foremost in the minds of all soldiers, how does the Enlisted Evaluation System (EES) work?

"Promotions are not made to reward the soldier for jobs well-done, but to recognize the outstanding individual possessing great leadership potential or increased ability in his chosen field," said Capt. James Davies, personnel officer and commander of the 524th Personnel Services Company. "The man who is a great clerk typist (E-4) may make a terrible NCO. What we're after is a 'prime cut,' the cream of the crop."

THREE PROMOTION SYSTEMS

There are presently three systems which comprise the enlisted promotion system. The local unit promotion system for privates E-2 through specialists four is based on accelerated promotion for those who demonstrate drive and merit in their early months of service.

The soldier eligible for promotion in grades E-5 and E-6 is scrutinized both at the unit level and centrally at DA. The local unit commander recommends the soldier for promotion. He must then appear before a local promotion board. The results are forwarded to DA where scores belonging to men from all over the globe are consolidated and cut-off scores announced.

The scores are based on projected worldwide needs and fluctuate from month to month. The law of supply and demand applies. Shortages in a particular MOS cause cut-off scores to drop; an excess tightens promotions.

The centralized promotion system pertains to those soldiers seeking senior NCO status (E-7 through E-9). Controlled by DA, boards are formed to review personnel files. Such things as performance, a variety of experience, military and civilian education, awards and decorations, and a sound physical condition are considered.

WHAT IS EES?

EES applies to soldiers in grade E-3 or higher who have at least two years active service or have completed 18 months of continuous active duty with a total commitment of four or more years.

The system measures a soldier's relative Military Occupational Speciality (MOS) competence on a worldwide basis. Job proficiency, award of pro pay, promotion, reenlistment eligibility, reclassification and retention, and selection for military and civilian schooling are determined by the data.

Written tests, enlisted efficiency reports (EER) and performance tests determine the level of a soldier's competence.

Written tests normally contain 125 questions involving job situations or problems. The solutions draws from a soldier's MOS knowledge bank rather than calling for memorized phrases from a field manual or regulation.

The EER is the on-the-job evaluation completed by a soldier's supervisor. The soldier is compared with other soldiers in the same grade and level of experience. Personal characteristics are weighed, but more importantly, potential is a major promotion consideration.

There are some skills like clerk typist or bandsman which can be easily tested. The performance test measures this proficiency by requiring the soldier to demonstrate his ability by "doing." This test is given in addion to the written test.

STUDY GUIDES AVAILABLE

General knowledge, experience, and refresher study are the best guarantees of success in the written evaluation test. The man who knows only those job functions that are pertinent to his present assignment will probably not do well on the written test. Test questions are devised based on the duties and equipment related to all or most assignments in that MOS code.

The individual soldier should develop a year-around study program to increase his MOS proficiency. Instead of reading novels and comic books during his spare time on the job, the soldier should take the mature approach and review study materials.

Since evaluation test dates are announced five months in advance, every soldier has plenty of time to procure study guides and reference materials. These materials can be found in several places at Fort Benning.

The MOS Library, scheduled to open soon, will contain every document and reference needed to study for a MOS test. It is located in Bldg. 1369.

The Education Center, located in Bldg. 35, currently has lists of all study materials. Most of the major commands also have references from which the soldier can study. If materials are not available, the soldier should bring this fact to the attention of the first sergeant immediately.

The Individual Learning Center located in Infantry Hall has study materials covering 11B (Light Weapons Infantry) MOS.

Brig. Gen. Willard Latham served as president of DA Qualitative Management Selection Board earlier this year. He observed that many NCO's do not take MOS tests, or apparently do not bother to prepare for the tests. Maybe these individuals haven't bothered to study and are afraid of failing and don't show for the test. Whatever their reasons, they are hurting themselves.

"The foremost objective of selection boards is simple," continued Gen. Latham, "Look at the 'whole' man, then select those who show promise to attack new responsibility with professionalism and integrity."

SCORING

EER scores are filed in a computer bank and used to determine the individual's Enlisted Efficiency Report Weighted Average (EERWA). This average will be used later in development of the MOS evaluation score. The EERWA is computed by combining the soldier's average EER score with the score of his latest EER. The first EER which an individual receives comprises the entire EERWA regardless of the period which it covers.

SOLDIER'S RESPONSIBILITY

"All NCO's should be encouraged to review their files periodically to insure they are up to date and complete. For example, many lack pictures as required by regulation," Gen. Latham elaborated. "These files are critical in selection boards and therefore important enough for the individuals personal attention."

The bennies derived from the EES provide the Army greater flexibility and versatility in the assignment and use of you, the enlisted soldier. It also identifies higher quality soldiers and encourages high personal goals for future improvement. It behooves you to check your records to insure that you get that fair shake and become a "prime cut."

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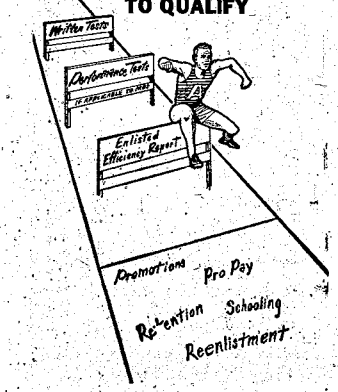

Reporting in

'18th' helps eliminate the wait

Anyone who has in-processed through 18th Replacement Detachment knows that there are many procedures to the routine. But behind the scenes there is an operation working as efficiently as time allows.

A man signs in and receives his orientation. This orientation includes a film, a description of what the man can expect during processing, a man from family housing offering his services and a career counselor that just offers his assistance for the future.

Then Sgt. William D. Ogle of the Classification and Assignment section asks if anyone would like to be a "firefighter, clerk typist or work in race relations." About the only time a man has any choice in his job placement is when these shortages are available and the man qualifies. A man has already chosen his job when he signed up in his MOS. "It goes mainly by the books. A man has little say where he goes," Sgt. Ogle said.

After the initial orientation, some men are interviewed for immediate placement. The others, a majority of them, must wait for C and A to call Bldg. 35 with the man's qualifications, who calls a major command for approval of the placement individual is interviewed as to the correctness of his records," says CWO3 and the chain reaction goes back up the line. People in Bldg. 35 make the assignments. The man is sent on an interview and has to be accepted.

The monthly 260 Report contains the number of people assigned in each grade of MOS and how many each unit is authorized. This usually determines where a man will be sent.

The men are then sent to finance and personnel. "In the Records Processing section we start with the premise that nothing in their file is correct. (form 20, 201 file, health and dental records). B. L. Ponsler, Chief of Record Processing stated, "Our primary mission is to meet them, greet them, and process them."

In-processing could take hours or days. According to CWO3 Ponsler, about 2,700 people have in-processed so far this year. They average about 700 people a month. He says that the present process has greatly improved from previous years because two years ago it may have taken anywhere from 10 days to two weeks.

"People will make mistakes and someone may have to wait half a day because of it, but the mistakes are caught," says Sgt. John W. Bennett, in charge of sign-outs to units at 18th Replacement Detachment.

Men in the TV room wait for orders to be cut. Some wait hours and many wait days. This is the last thing a man must wait for at 18th Replacement Detachment and it is one aspect of in-processing that can't be helped.

"This is probably the fastest place that I've ever processed," said Sp4 Gary L. Shaffer, a crane-helicopter flight engineer who figured out that he had spent a total of 17 hours in the TV room. "Unlike most of these guys waiting here, I called and made sure there was an open slot in my job."

CWO3 Ponsler called it a "chain reaction" and that's what it is. He calls his operation efficient and admitted, "when no mistakes are made, it indicates to me that people aren't doing anything."

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Seminars

931st rap session encourages black-white discussion

The young soldier could stand it no longer. Rising to his feet, he blurted out, "Man, I'm a little tired of hearing all this talk about prejudice. You all seem to think that all whites are prejudiced. Well, I'll tell you right now that I'm not. Man, some of my best friends are black." His statement brought a burst of outraged comments from the black soldiers present. "Man, you're the worst kind," said one black G.I. "You'll never understand."

A riot in the making? Hardly. That exchange was part of a seminar held in the 931st Engineer Group to discuss the problem of race relations and is, perhaps, one way of avoiding a riot. The seminars are informal discussions where soldiers of different ethnic groups are given the opportunity to tell, in their own words, of the problems they face in their efforts to communicate with their fellow men. At Company level, they are held once each month, at battalion level twice monthly and at the Group level, once per quarter.

The seminars are aimed at education, not in the narrow sense of the learning by rote of a set of facts, but in the wider sense of allowing people to learn about and from each other, through the medium of personal contact. The men taking part are, at the same time, students and teachers as they exchange ideas, an exchange which, though sometimes a little heated, has been recognized by many as being one of the best approaches to the problem and one which has been described as "perhaps a model" for the civilian community to work by in their attempts at solving similar problems.

The public media have helped. Shows like "All in the Family" have helped to bring the problem out into the open, but at the same time, perhaps Archie Bunker did a disservice to the cause of race relations by convincing many that racial prejudice is the exclusive province of a small group of extremists. In reality, the minority is of no great importance. This country is a democracy and the power is in the hands of the majority. The black man is not worried by, or afraid of a few extremists. What he is demanding is the respect of his equals, the ordinary everyday joes who work side by side with him.

But the sad fact is that many of the old concepts are still around. In the eyes of far too many people, all blacks still shuffle, Jews are miserly, Mexicans lazy, whites cannot dance and all these stereotypes are used as the basis for condemning entire ethnic groups. "Fear and a lack of understanding are the two main evils facing us today," explained SFC Hubert L. Hughes, Race Relations moderator for the 931st Engineer Group.

The big question is whether the approach really works. No one expects that a miraculous change will occur overnight but many soldiers, both black and white, believe that the seminars are a waste of time. Sp5 Albert Coakley of HHC, 931st Engineer Group remarked that "the purpose of the seminars is supposed to be the discussion of problems. That's no good unless some action is taken to correct the wrongs that are exposed. Well, nothing was done to correct the problems brought up in the last seminar. Now that's what I call a waste of time."

Yet it is impossible to attend one of these seminars and not learn something. For many soldiers, this is the main objective of the seminars. Sgt. John Kovar of the 988th MP Company, believes that "prejudice is the result of ignorance and a bigot is not going to change overnight simply because somebody tells him to. What is needed is a re-education of the individual. This is the correct proproach and my only regret is that similar programs are not started sooner, with the kids in our schools."

The seminars will not bring an overnight solution, that is clear. But as long as men continue to learn about their fellow men from them, they represent an invaluable means of communication and, as such, provide hope for the future. There can be no doubt that as long as men continue to work together, the problem will sooner or later be solved.

Maj. Gilbert fires for perfection

Blasting 100 birds in consecutive order as they catapulted from the high and low houses, Maj. Kenneth Gilbert, Laurel, Miss., and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, maintained his first day lead and seized the championship of the skeet event in the opening round of the 13th Annual Interservice International Shooting Championships here April 29.

Gilbert, firing flawless skeet, posted four perfect rounds of 25 pigeons each to bring his two day total to 198 and possession of the prestigious serviceman's title. His score tied the Interservice record which was set by Capt. James Whitaker, a companion shooter, last year.

Whitaker of Eunice, N. Mex., finished the 200 bird tourney at 193 this year, deadlocked for runner-up honors with Air Force Senior MSgt. Otis Rector, Coushatta, La., and Lackland AFB, Tex. In the shoot-off, Rector topped Whitaker by one bird to capture the second place trophy.

Gilbert lost only two pigeon during the first two rounds. From that point on, he overcame the tournament pressure and settled down to firing his perfect shot pattern, which shattered the small clay discs as they hurtled from the houses.

In the team competition, a U.S. Army four man squad led by Gilbert grabbed the top prize with their composite score of 572 of a possible 600 while a civilian team garnered 544 for runner up honors. A Rector led Air Force team gained the third place spot.

Supporting Gilbert on the Army team was Whitaker, Sp5 Louis Sembrowich and PFC David Smith. The team was fielded by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

Members of the high firing civilian squad included Elwood Hunsberger, Philadelphia, Penn., Henry Gasparri, Exton, Penna., Don Profitt, Alexander, Va., and Dave Miller, Pittsfield, Mass.

Dave Miller also claimed the top honors in the civilian category with his two day aggregate of 190 pigeons while the steady shooting of Evelyn Volkringer, Pompano Beach, Fla., took the high ladies laurels.

A total of 38 mixed service and civilian competitors vied for the coveted skeet crown in the annual interservice tourney. The matches are hosted by the U.S. Army Infantry Center and sponsored by the Continental Army Command.

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Garden planting symposium

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A movie from Indiana University entitled "The Chain of Life" will be shown. This film deals with the importance of using biological rather than chemical pest controls in gardening.

A panel of gardening experts, including Mrs. Neal Womack from a local nursery and Mrs. Olivia Talley, who writes the gardening column in the Ledger-Enquirer, will be at the symposium to answer questions about gardening.

There is no admission charge for the symposium, and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served afterward, and gardening buffs from the area are welcome to come and exchange gardening tips.

Looking for more plays

The Fort Benning Dramatizers, while finishing up the performances of their present show, "The Cave Dwellers," are looking for people to submit plays for the next production at the Fort Benning Playhouse.

The only requirements for submitting a play are that the person submitting direct the play or have someone who is willing to direct the play at the time of submission, also the person must have a copy of the play for the Board of Directors to read.

Deadline for submissions is May 21. Persons interested in submitting a play may obtain further information by coming to the Playhouse, Bldg. 1237, on Ingersoll behind the Infantry Museum, or by calling 545-2932 or 545-5057.

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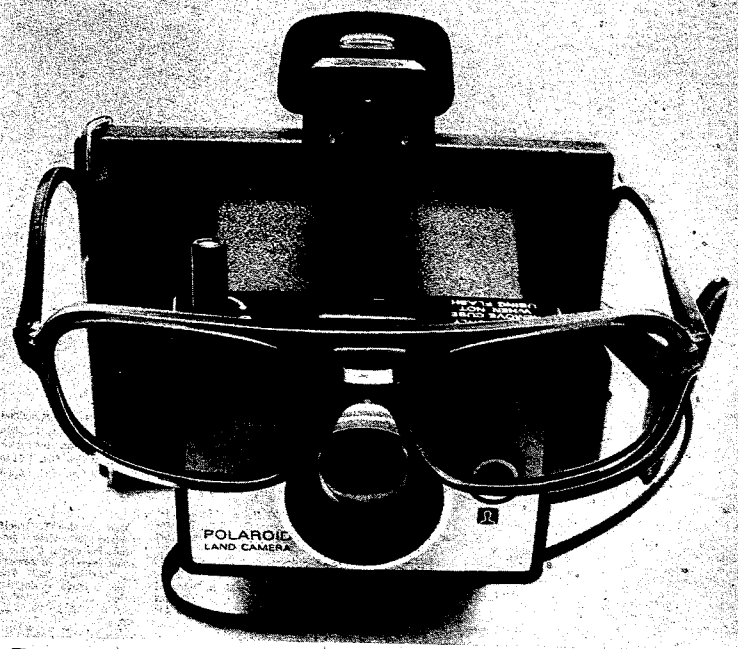

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Troopin' the Line

MEDDAC

Martin Army Hospital held a large awards ceremony on March 29. Presentations were made by Col. George S. Woodard Jr., commander, USAMEDDAC.

Military awards consisted of the Bronze Star Medal to MSgt. Clarence H. Williams; Certificates of Achievement to Sp5 Willie P. French, Sp5 Milford W. Hall and PFC James R. Heisman. Sp6 Troy Richardson and Pvt. Houston M. Anderson received diplomas from the preventive Medicine Specialist Course and Radiographic Procedures Basic Course, respectively.

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Mrs. Edna H. Mosley, Nursing Service, retired after 19 years service.

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Maj. Mario Lagos, Honduras Army Medical Corps, has successfully completed his "Observer Training in General Surgery." He also was awarded the Martin Army Hospital Certificate of Achievement.

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The recipients for the March "We Care" awards were SFC Franklin L. Lee, Sp4 Michael Garner, Mrs. Thelma Gatty, Mrs. Susan Kent, Mrs. Armentis Mitchell and Mrs. Mary F. Johnson. Sp5 James K. Chestnut Jr. was awarded the quarterly award which also includes a $25 bond. These awards are presented to MEDDAC personnel that exhibit evidence of truly caring about the people they serve during their work-day.

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Mr. Carlton V. Ingle, Mr. Robert C. Patrick Jr., and Mrs. Domencia D. Mendenhall received monetary awards as well as certificates for outstanding and Sustained Superior Performances.

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Outstanding performance certificates were presented to Mrs. Audrey L. Cox, Mr. Johnnie L. Ware, Mr. Thurman Kirkland and Mr. James E. Amerson. Mrs. Marilyn J. Johnson received a Certificate of Achievement for excellent performance of duties.

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Monetary Suggestion Awards were presented to 1st Lt. Patricia A. Thron, SFC Homer P. Beard and Sp6 Horace H. Steele. Letters of Appreciation for suggestions were received by Lt. Col. Herbert G. See, Capt. Moon S. Chen Jr. and Capt. James R. Boyd.

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The following personnel were promoted to PFC: Charlton Rawlings, Terry A. Hamsley, Thomas J. Frost, Gilbert M. Martinez, Charles H. Blount, Edward J. Gray, William E. Tabor, David A. Ayling, James E. Henderson, Allen Emanuel, Cynthia A. Green, Dorothy A. Mack, Donald L. Hood, Mary F. Tauff and Constantine P. Thomas.

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MSgt. Clarence H. Williams was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

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Capt. Charles S. Knupp, CW-2 Bill D. Belsher and 1st Sgt. Glen Cosby were awarded Certificates of Achievement.

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The following personnel were promoted to Sp5: Leon Rivers Jr., Martin E. Freeman, Mark G. Miller, Bruce G. Pittman, James W. Odom, Ralph A. Carpenter, Leonard G. Davis, Christopher Angona, Frank Ham and Thomas A. Thornton.

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Pvt. Houston M. Anderson completed the Radiographic Procedures Basic Course.

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Joseph J. Rich, William J. Sapp, Samuel C. Jones and Lucien L. Gasque were promoted to Sgt.

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Dale S. Hulse Jr. was promoted to Sp4.

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Clifford C. Cook, Med Co., and Robert E. Willis, Med. Hold. Co., were promoted to Master Sergeant.

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James C. Shum, Army Nurse Corps, was promoted to 1st Lt.

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Sgt. James Williams, of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

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Sp4 John Bergstrand, of 23d Repl. Det., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for the station of his choice, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

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Sgt. Kenneth W. Becker, of HCC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 5 years for duty in Panama.

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Sp4 Linton M. Johnson, of 3d Ranger Co., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

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Sgt. John J. Brett, of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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Sgt. Douglas C. Alford, of 43d Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty on a post transfer to HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB.



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Sp4 J. D. Dixon Jr. of HHC, 4th Student Bn., has reenlisted for three years for his present duty assignment.

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PSG Daniel Chapman has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment. He is assigned to 80th Co. 8th Stu. Bn. TSB.

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PSG Carlton E. Byrd has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment. He is assigned to 80th Co. 8th Stu. Bn., TSB.

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SFC Henry F. Truss of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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MSG Edward Ward of 14th Co. 1st Stu. Bn., has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

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SFC Adolph Bowman of 10th Co. 1st Stu. Bn., has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

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The following personnel from The School Brigade were reenlisted during the period April 26, [illegible] on May 10, 1973 for Campbell College, Buies Creek, North Carolina to complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree.

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SSG John J. Dillard, of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for an on post transfer.

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SSG Robert Mack, of 1st Ranger Co., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

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SGT Joseph B. Wiley, of 3d Ranger Co., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

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SSG Donald L. Sawyer, of 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

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SFC Benjamin Troutman, of 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 5 years for his present duty.

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SFC Robert J. Weaver, of 3d Ranger Co., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

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SSG Robert L. Keyser, of 49th Co., 4th Stu. Ban., TSB, has reenlisted for a 29 Month extension.

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2nd Lt. Charles B. Eagle Jr. received the Army Commendation Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service in the Army Security Agency and Training Center and School, as an instructor for the period Oct. 1971 to Oct. 1972, on Fri., April 27, 1973.

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Maj. Preston T. Arnold received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in several key positions with The School Brigade, during the period Jan. 12, 1970 to July 30, 1972, on April 23, 1973.

Awards were presented recently to two First Battalion, The School Brigade soldiers in a ceremony at Battalion Headquarters Apr. 26, 1973. Lt. Col. Donald C. Bowman presented the Joint Service Commendation Medal to SFC Charles G. Rittenhouse, 11th Company, First Battalion for meritorious service while assigned as the Administrative Supervisor, J-4, Hqs United Nations Command, Korea. Rittenhouse's citation reflected many innovative, cost reducing measures which were implemented under his direct supervision. Rittenhouse was assigned to the First Battalion in Sept. 1972. MSgt. James R. Barker, 11th Company, First Battalion received the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as Battalion Operations Sergeant. Barker departs the Battalion on May 10, 1973 for Campbell College, Buies Creek, North Carolina to complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree.

197th

The 197th Infantry Brigade has selected SP4 Richard G. Woods of Orlando, Fla. as its April Soldier of the Month.

Woods, a unit-of-choice enlistee assingned to Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), has been in the 197th Brigade since late 1971, when he began Advanced Individual Training with the first group to do so under the special unit-of-choice enlistment option.

The young rifleman was chosen to participate in a massive, two-week domestic action project in Greenville, S.C., early in 1972 when he was a member of Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers).

Woods will receive a plaque, three-day pass and $25 savings bond for being chosen Soldier of the Month.

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Specialist Five Ebbie W. Lucas, Co C, 1-58th was promoted to his current rank by LTC Robert E. Orkand, Commander, 1st Bn. (M), 58th Inf. during the Battalion formation on April 10th.

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Sergeant Thomas E. Patch, Battalion Troop Requirements NCO, received an Army Commendation Medal and a Bronze Star during the Battalion formation on April 10th. The awards are for SGT Patch's services in the Republic of Vietnam. SGT Patch will be reassigned to Germany sometime in the near future.

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Captain Joseph F. Brand, former S-2 of the 1-58th Infantry, was presented his first Army Commendation Medal by LTC Robert E. Orkand, Commander, 1st Bn (M), 58th Infantry, on the tenth of April. CPT Brand, who has branch transferred to the Adjutant General Corp, will be attending the AG Advanced Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

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Specialist Five Louis Ray, former training clerk of HHC, 1st Bn (M), 58th Infantry, received the Army Commendation Medal-First Oak Leaf Cluster for his outstanding performance during the period 10 April 1969 through 9 April 1973. Specialist Ray ETS'd on April 9.

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Sergeant First Class Charles Brown, CSC, 1st Bn (M), 58th Infantry, was promoted to E-7 on 17 April 1973 during the weekly Battalion formation.

Napoleon's worst mistake wasn't Waterloo. It was selling the entire Mississippi Valley for 3¢ per acre.



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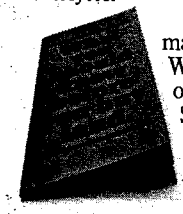

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Jim Way is directing his second show for the Springer. No stranger to Broadway, Way has a pretty impressive list of credits himself. He has directed Vincent Price, Tony Randall, Robert Cummings, George C, Scott and Jerry Stiller (of Stiller and Meara), and the list goes on.

It will indeed be interesting to see how Director Way handles the dating habits of young Americans, a session of folk music with guitar accompaniment in a college dorm, a class in abstruse modern poetry as well as the sudden poignant moments that parents know so well.

Learn how to save

Two courses in the personal finance management series conducted in Infantry Hall by Mr. D. Earl Zook are scheduled. Course I (Monday and Wednesday, 1815-2025 hours) begins 14 May and ends 30 May 1973. Course II (Tuesday and Thursday, 1815-2025 hours) begins 15 May and ends 29 May 1973. Subjects include — How to get the Most Out of Your Income; How to Plan your Financial Future; How to invest Wisely; Financial Problems of Military Personnel and How to Avoid Them; How to Save $1,000 Per Year in the Purchase, Operation and Maintenance of Automobiles.


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Also, if you and your husband or wife are separated but not divorced (regardless of the length of separation) he or she can claim payment of your benefits.

A friend of mine claims he was fishing out at Kings Pond and got a DR for littering. He said the litter was there before he started fishing. Can this be true?

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How much will the government pay for transport of a mobile home on permanent change of station.

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What is the difference between the Defensive Drivers Course and the Remedial Drivers Course and who has to take them? G.S.L.

Defensive Driving is required by all incoming people to the post with the exception of students, people over 26 years old and captains and above. Everyone driving a military vehicle must take the course. The National

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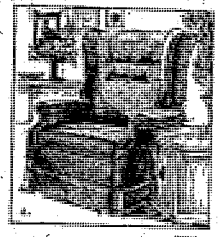

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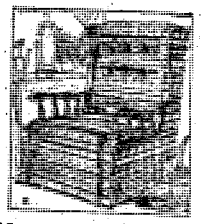
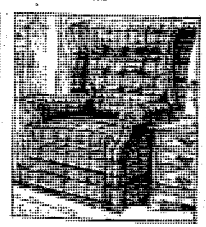

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BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

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A clean house, her children's kisses, an
automatic washer and Daddy
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Muddy feet, temper tantrums, loud noise, or bad
report cards
A mother can bake good cakes and pies but
Likes to see her children eat vegetables
A mother can read a thermometer (much to the
amazement of daddy)
And like magic, can kiss a hurt away
A mother can stuff a fat baby into a snowsuit in
seconds
and kiss sad little faces and make them smile
A mother is underpaid, has long hours and gets
very little rest
She worries too much about her children but she
says
She doesn't mind at all
And no matter how old her children are, she still
thinks of
Them as her little babies
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queen, the tender hand of love
A mother is the best friend anyone ever has.
A mother is love.

Author Unknown

Macrame

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Along the Femline

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gin Mon.; May 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the OWC Lounge. There will also be a teenage MACRAME class held this summer. If interested in either of these classes, contact Mrs. James Miller at 323-2505.

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New classes in CROCHETING and KNITTING are beginning on Wed., May 16 and Friday, May 18. If interested in joining either of these classes, contact Mrs. H. A. Furman at 563-5469.

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The ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP invites all of Fort Benning, military and civilian, to join them in viewing the movie "Chain of Life". The movie deals with using biological controls instead of pesticides in the control of insects, and should be of interest to all. The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. on Wed., May 16 at Martin Army Hospital's 2nd floor conference room. Plan to "BEE with us".

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Like to Sing? Join the BENNING BELLS, the OWC's choral group. The "BELLES" meet each Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at the OIC chapel annex.

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Learn to make soap at the OWC's class on SOAP-MAKING. Biodegradable, glycerin soap decorated with zodiac signs will be the end result of this interesting class to be held one Monday afternoon in May. The cost for the two hour lesson is $5 and the cost will include a pound of soap. Call Mrs. James Miller at 323-2505 for more information or to sign up for this fun session.

School of dance

The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance will give a dance recital on Fri., May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Dexter Elementary School. The young dancers will demonstrate the progress they have made in their studies by performing short dances. Also several members from the Springer Ballet will perform dances from the "Nutcracker". Lead dancer from the Springer is Miss Sandra Ortiz, who is also assistant instructor with the OWC School of Dance. Parents and friends are invited.



The Officers' Wives' Club announces plans for its luau, to be held May 23. The festivities will begin at 11:00 a.m., with a social hour by the pool-patio at the Supper Club. A buffet lunch featuring tropical food will be served on the Supper Club terrace at noon.

The menu includes Kon-Tiki Beef, Chicken Polynesian, Shrimp Egg Rolls, Malaki Rice, Mai Ki Salad, Green Peas with Water Chestnuts and Coconut Rice Pudding.

Summer fashions from Matthews on Wynnton will be modeled by Mrs. John F. Dowling, Mrs. James T. Hill, Mrs. Victor E. Arndt, Mrs. Greg P. Walls, Mrs. Alvin L. Hennigan. Mrs. Richard K. Rowe will accompany on the piano.

Hostesses for the Luau are the ladies of the Ranger Department.

Reservations are due by noon on May 17 and can be made by calling Dee Blake - 545-3608, Barbara O'Connell - 687-7897, or Diane Osborne - 545-1548. Cost for the Luncheon is $3.50.

Registered Nurses Club

The Registered Nurses' Club will hold its final meeting of the year May 14, 9:30 a.m., in the fourth floor classroom at Martin Army Hospital. Capt. Margaret Turvin, Head Nurse, and SFC Clifford Cook, Wardmaster, Coronary and Medical Intensive Care Unit, MAH, will speak on "Cardiac Pulminary Resuscitation."

All registered nurses in the Fort Benning, Co-

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Time to sign

Lady of Lourdes opens its preliminary registration for the 1973-74 school year, on Tuesday, May 1. Applications for new students, Kindergarten through 8th grade, may be made at the school office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday until May 25. Those who find these hours inconvenient may call 689-5644 or 5184 for an appointment.

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Who, What, When, Where with Women

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI
Airborne Wives

April 18 found the Airborne Wives meeting at the home of Mrs. Gregg P. Walls for their monthly get-together. Mrs. James C. Avery and Mrs. James S. Kenady were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Robert B. Tully greeted newcomer, Mrs. William E. Jones, and presented her with a green plant.

Six ladies volunteered to serve at the Hospital Coffee Call on the morning of May 23, from 9:15 to 11:30. They are Mrs. James E. Lewis, Mrs. Kenady, Mrs. Ferdinand E. Peche, Mrs. Mark Penzillo Jr., Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Charles F. Manning. In addition, Mrs. Walls, Mrs. Jack C. Helms, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. George E. Burke, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Michael R. Barnes, volunteered to bake cookies and serve coffee for the Ward Party on May 15 from 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Discussion about the next coffee led to a suggestion that the ladies have lunch and a tour of Callaway Gardens. Mrs. Helms will be contacting the ladies by phone regarding these tentative plans.

Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Tully volunteered to work at the Thrift Shop on Thurs., May 3.

USAIS
C and TD

The ladies of C and TD put it all together on April 18 amid the remodeling of the OWC Lounge. Co-hostesses, Madames Robert Siegrist, Strube Jackson, John Korkonen, were thanked for getting this large, newly organized group together to sort out their places in this puzzling new organization.

Special guests were Mrs. Richardson (wife of Gen. Richardson), Mrs. Gay Morgan, Mrs. Treulinger, Mrs. Joy McDonald, Mrs. A. F. E. H. Robertson, and Mrs. Jean Salvan.

The next joint meeting of the wives will be in August.

197th Inf. Bde.
3rd Bn. 7th Inf.

The officers and ladies of the 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. held a Hail and Farewell party on April 28 at the Sand Hill Golf Course Snack Bar, Fort Benning. Special guests at the event were Commanding Officer of the 197th Inf. Bde., Col. William B. Steele and his wife.

Lt. Col. Charles O. Arnecke Jr., Battalion Commander, extended farewells to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Banning and 1st Lt. and Mrs. John A. Mandeville. Warmly welcomed to the Battalion were 1st Lt. and Mrs. Arthur C. Kellun, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. George H. Prankl, 2nd Lt. Joe T. Hatfield Jr., 1st Lt. James L. Lindeman, and CW3 and Mrs. Irwin L. Davis.

Hosting the event were Capt. and Mrs. William A. Richards and 1st Lt. Robert M. Fabio of HHC.

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Post lifesaving unit could save your heart

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deaths in the United States today. About eight years ago researchers discovered that many deaths occurring after heart attacks resulted from abnormalities of the heart rhythm. These abnormal rhythms occur in greatest frequency during the first few days after a heart attack.

If properly trained personnel and necessary equipment are available the abnormal rhythms can often be prevented and most of the time successfully treated. Thus, coronary units were conceived and have in fact saved many lives.

Martin Army Hospital has had some specialized equipment available for several years. In May 1971, under the direction of one of the cardiologists assigned to the hospital, a well planned seven bed coronary care unit opened.

The unit components include physicians, specially trained nursing personnel, ancillary personnel and equipment. Some of the nurses were trained in courses at institutions such as Emory University. Most of the personnel have completed an eighty hour course in coronary care nursing given by physicians at Martin Army Hospital.

A continuing education program is held weekly under the supervision of the physician director of the coronary care unit. The nursing personnel become proficient in emergency diagnosis and treatment and also work closely with physicians in less urgent diagnostic and management problems.

All physicians caring for patients on the coronary care unit are fully trained in the specialty of internal medicine. Many have had additional sub-specialty training. Another feature in the care of heart attack victims is to educate the patient for a return to a happy and productive life. This was begun on the coronary care unit with physicians, nurses and ancillary service personnel, such as occupational therapy and dietetics, participating.

The specialized equipment on the coronary care unit includes monitors of heart rhythm which can be viewed in the patient's room and at the central panel in the centrally located nurses station. When abnormal rhythms occur, the alarm automatically sounds and the subsequent heart rhythm is continuously recorded on paper for a permanent record. In addition, rhythms are recorded on magnetic tape continuously so that events preceding the alarm can be studied.

The coronary care unit has been a success in the treatment of many patients with rhythm disturbances and in providing a secure setting for convalescence from heart attacks. Also, better methods of care and record keeping are continually being sought and implemented.

The Fort Benning community can rest assured that a well equipped unit staffed by well trained and enthusiastic physicians and nursing personnel is available to provide them with excellent care should a cardiac emergency occur.

Are you putting me on?

53rd Co. TSB top chop

The top dining facility award for all of Fort Benning for March was presented to the 53d Co., 5th Stu. Bn., TSB dining facility on April 26.

Colonel Bruce H. Fraser, Assistant Commander of Fort Benning presented the award to SFC Edward James. Also in attendance were Colonel Allen M. Goodson, TSB Commander, Colonel Virgil M. Bishop, National Guard Liaison Officer, and Colonel Gordon M. Hunt, 5th Bn. Commander.

The award is presented to the dining facility on Fort Benning considered the best after an inspection by the Post Food Service. 53d Co. also won the best dining facility award in TSB for February.

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SFC Johnny Rogers is the first sergeant of C Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th F.A., 197th Inf. Bde. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

Enlisted assignments

What happens to you when you report to Fort Benning? Where do you go?

BY CHARLES BRICKMAN

What happens to an enlisted man when he reports to Ft. Benning? Where does he go? How is he assigned to a job?

When a man comes to Ft. Benning he reports to the 18th Replacement Detachment. There they take his records, check his MOS, and enlisted options, and whether he is a Unit of Choice Enlistee.

If the man coming in has enlisted for the 931st Engineer Group the 18th Replacement will call Sergeant First Class Benjamin F. Britton of the 524th Personnel Service Company.

SFC Britton is the man who makes assignments. He assigns the man to unit based on his MOS and whatever options he might have. Also entering into the picture is the authorized and actual overall strength of the unit.

The 18th Replacement will call in the man's MOS and Grade to 524th Pers. Svc. Co. and it is recorded there. Then his Unit of Assignment is chosen by MOS, Grade, and Authorized Strength Chart. The 524th Personnel Service Company then calls in his orders to the 18th Replacement and they cut the orders and assign the man to his new unit.

When a man arrives at his unit there is already a job for him in his MOS but if there is no job for him then the Company Commander will try and place him where he is needed.

If there is a surplus of men in his MOS in the Company, then he will be given a job in his secondary MOS if he has one.

When asked about the possibility of there being no place for a man in the company, First Sergeant Burke W. Murphy of HHC, 931st stated, "Usually the man is slotted when he comes in the Company and it is very seldom that there is no place for a man. If he has a secondary MOS we will use him in it, but the Company Commander can place a man somewhere else if there is no place for him. We try to do what is best for the man if we possibly can."

According to SFC Britton and First Sergeant Murphy, a man can work out of his MOS if the job he is assigned to is necessary to the Unit. A man who is under the Unit of Choice option however must work in his MOS.

Private First Class Jerome Duncan is one example of this. "I enlisted for an electronics school with an assignment to the 931st Engineer Group under the Unit of Choice program. After graduating from radio repair school I was assigned to the Group Signal Office as a field radio mechanic, which is my MOS".

What can a man in the 931st do if he is worked out of his MOS? He first submits paper work through the orderly room of his Company. He requests an on Post re-assignment. If he is being worked out of his MOS the paper work will go through the S-1 section of his unit.

After the paperwork has been completed at his unit and it has been sent back to the 524th Personnel, Detachment he is re-assigned, somewhere else in the Group, in his MOS.

If he wants to change his MOS he will go through the same procedures. When trying to change an MOS however a man can only change to one in which there is a shortage of manpower. If there is a shortage in his MOS he will not be able to change.

When a man requests an on Post re-assignment his chances depend on the Units authorized strength, his grade, and MOS.

If a man is dissatisfied and has a very valid reason for requesting a change of assignment his Commander may approve a change.

It is also possible for a soldier to trade assignments with someone from another post.

In this type of situation one man must initiate the action with the consent of the other party.

Both men must make written statements which say that they will bear their own expenses involved in changing assignments. Also that they understand they are still available for world assignment, lastly they can only change assignments which are in the continental United States.

After all this othr paper work the Commanders of the men involved must approve the change of assignments. This kind of assignment change can only take place between parties with the same MOS.

Enlisted Management in the 197th

A survey of enlisted men of various ranks in the 197th Infantry Brigade reflects differing opinions concerning separate aspects of the enlisted management system in today's Army.

SFC Johnny W. Rogers, first sergeant of Batt. C, 2nd Bn., 10th F.A., remarked "Having been in the Army for about 20 years, I've noticed an improvement in enlisted management. Soldiers are now told where they stand as far as what the Army knows about them. He (the soldier) is told what is expected of him and what he can do to improve himself."

SSgt. Ralph B. Wood, assistant dining facility manager, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, thinks "The Army needs more management. Some of the standards now are too lax. We need tighter controls. Without them, management can't operate properly."

"I think the system could be improved greatly," said Sgt. Larry D. Pence, personnel services NCO of HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade. Pence contends, "Not all NCOs are trained well enough in their duties and responsibilities as NCOs. In the future, this lack of training will hurt the Army if these men become senior NCOs." He added, "I think all NCOs should be required to attend the NCO academy.

1st Sgt. Curtis L. Chronister, Cbt. Spt. Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), believes that deficiencies in the current enlisted management system can be corrected through the Management Practices in TOE units (MAPTOE) program currently being taught at Fort Benning. "MAPTOE can save a lot of time and problems by teaching proper work distribution. First line managers will assume their proper roles under this program. These are the men who assign the work and, by doing it right, they can keep the work load balanced."

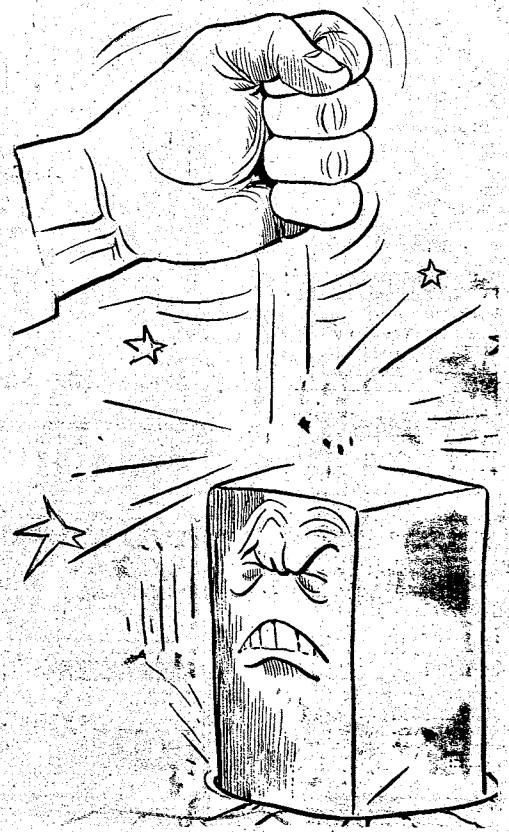
As one who has been under the management, instead of part of it, PFC Angel B. Rodriguez judges enlisted management according to its effect on him. "I haven't had any serious complaints," said Rodriguez, a unit-of-choice enlistee who was trained as a radar repairman and is now assigned to the anti-tank section, Combat Support Company, 3-7th Infantry.

"The chain of command has worked for me," said Rodriguez. "They are the ones who have been there when I needed assistance. If one couldn't help I went to the next and higher until my problem was solved."

Sgt. James Hill is a squad leader in Cbt. Spt. Co., 3-7th Infantry. A Vietnam veteran, Hill has seen and experienced management in a number of units. "I think the effectiveness of enlisted management varies with different units. As a squad leader, I perform differently from others in the same job. It depends on the individual working in the position."

Another Vietnam veteran is squad leader Sgt. Willie G. Wells, also of the Combat Support Company, 3-7th Infantry. "I don't think most persons in leadership postions are tactful enough today," contends Wells. "They (leaders-managers) should try to get their men to do their jobs without having to force them." Wells offered his own formula, "My men either work with me or for me. I prefer that they work with me."

Sgt. Quinton Brown, also a squad leader in Cbt. Spt. Co., 3-7th Infantry said, "I am satisfied with my own management system. I think the whole thing could be improved if each manager would treat his men as individuals."





PFC Angel B. Rodriguez is a radar repairman in the Combat Support Company, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

Statistics

A profile of the U.S. Serviceman . . . Who is he?

The following is a profile of the U.S. Serviceman and is followed by a profile of young American citizens. The data used in the two issues is based on "Evaluation Staff Report 72-5: Updated Profile of U.S. Servicemen," DoD, 24 May 1972. The information was prepared by: Plans and Operations Branch, Third U.S. Army Information Office, Fort McPherson, Ga. June 1972.

A PROFILE OF THE U.S. SERVICEMAN . . .Who he is (as of April 1972 unless otherwise specified).

He is one of 2,519,100 servicemen in the U.S. Armed Forces.

If he's an officer, there is a 79 percent chance that he's married. If he's an enlisted man, there is a 49 percent chance that he's married.

There is only a 10.5 percent chance that he was inducted involuntarily, and only an 18.9 percent chance that he is a first-term regular. On the other hand, there is a 70.6 percent chance that he is a career regular.

There is a 65.9 percent chance that he is under age 26. (The median age has risen slightly over past years to 23.1 years as of mid-1971.)

There is a 10.7 percent chance that he is a Black, and a 1.7 percent likelihood that he is a member of one of the other minority races.

If he is an officer, there is an 82.1 percent chance that he holds a baccalaureate degree.

If he is a warrant officer, there is a 42.7 percent chance that he has had some college-level study, and a 2.9 percent likelihood that he holds a degree.

If he is an enlisted man, there is an 85.6 percent chance that he graduated from high school, a 22.5 percent chance that he's completed some college, and a 5 percent chance that he holds a baccalaureate degree.

There is a 60.7 percent likelihood that he is stationed in the Continental United States or in one of its outlying areas (Guam, Panama Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico).

What's more, there is a 1.07 percent chance that he is a female.

The second part of this profile on the serviceman is what he thinks.

If he is an officer, there is a 42 percent chance that he feels that he does not usually get adequate recognition from his superiors. In fact, less than half of all lieutenants believe sufficient credit is given.

If he is an enlisted man, on the other hand, he probably considers the importance of his job and the opportunity to exercise personal initiative as among the most favorable features of his Service life (Army Study, DAPO-PMP 26-71-E and 43-71-E)

There is an 80 percent or greater likelihood that he is satisfied that the nation reasonably appreciates his Service.

But 48 percent of the public at large believe that the treatment of servicemen returning to civilian life today is poorer than after previous wars. (Harris Survey)

If he is an enlisted man, he most likely is attracted by the most of off-duty time, the importative, a sense of pride in his unit, and his personance of his job, the opportunities to exercise initial freedom.

But he dislikes to some extent the living conditions within Army quarters, inspections, treatment by superiors, and the lack of privacy. (Army Study, DAPO-PMP 26-71-E and 43-71-E)

If he is an officer, he is attracted to an Army career by the retirement system, opportunities for specialized education and training, and opportunities for travel and adventure.

But he is discouraged by civilian attitudes toward the Army, schedules of pay and allowances, the promotion system, and problems of family life in the Service (Army Study, DAPO-PMP 26-71-E and 43-71-E)

Whether officer or enlisted, there is an overall 60 percent chance that he considers the military employment benefits as being clearly superi-

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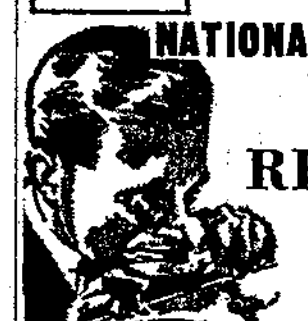

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SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Walt Disney's NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T (G) 2:30, Starring: Kurt Russell and Cesar Romero.
THE GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: George Peppard and Michael Sarrazin.
(Late Show Only) zSHAMUS (PG) 11:00. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon.
Theater No. 2 — THE ADVENTURES (R) 2:30, 7:00. Starring: Ernest Borgnine and Candice Bergen.
Theater No. 3 — zTHE MECHANIC (PG) 7:00. Starring: Charles Bronson and Keenan Wynn.
Theater No. 4 — BIG JAKE (PG) 7:00. Starring: John Wayne and Richard Boone.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — zTHE MECHANIC (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Charles Bronson and Keenan Wynn.
Theater No. 2 — LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard.
Theater No. 3 — zSHAMUS (PG) 7:00. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon.
Theater No. 4 — zAVANTI (R) 7:00. Starring: Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — zTHE MECHANIC (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Charles Bronson and Keenan Wynn.
Theater No. 2 — T. R. BASKIN (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Peter Boyle and Candice Bergen.
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TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — zGONE WITH THE WIND (G) 7:00 Starring: Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.
Theater No. 2 — DEEP END (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Jane Asher and John Moulder Brown.
Theater No. 3 — HIT MAN (R) 7:00. Starring: Bernie Casey and Pamela Grier.
Theater No. 4 — KILL, KILL, KILL (R) 7:00. Starring: Stephen Boyd and Jean Seberg.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — zSHAMUS (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon.
Theater No. 2 — JUSTINE (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Michael York and Anouk Aimee.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — THE GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY (PG) 7:00. Starring: George Peppard and Michael Sarrazin.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zSHAMUS (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon.
Theater No. 2 — THE MAGUS (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Anthony Quinn and Candice Bergen.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — zTHE MECHANIC (PG) 7:00. Starring: Charles Bronson and Keenan Wynn.

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Coming to the screen

SHAMUS — Burt Reynolds portrays Shamus McCoy, a tough private eye from Red Hook in Brooklyn. The pool hustling "Shamus" is offered $10,000 by rich eccentric Ron Weyand to recover some stolen diamonds. Murders abound and "Shamus" soon finds himself employed by the mysterious Miss Canoon whose brother (Alex Wilson) is somehow involved in the dirty doings. There are crosses and double crosses galore before the gunsmoke clears. Among the highlights are an attack by ferocious police dogs and a wild auto chase in which Reynolds and Cannon careen around a stolen army truck and force their pursuers off the road into a spectacular crackup.

HIT MAN — Bernie Casey, a superslick street hustler, comes from Oakland to Los Angeles to investigate his brother's "accidental" death. The Mob violently tries "convincing" Casey to leave off. In a personal vendetta against syndicate warlords, Casey takes to his shotgun, determined to avenge his brother's death. His quest takes him into some of the seamier sites in the city, and into the arms of some of the ghetto's most unliberated ladies.

WHERE DOES IT HURT — This all-out spoof of hospital care stars Peter Sellers in the role of a wheeler-dealer hospital administrator who divides his time between fleecing helpless patients and dallying with the nurses. Fast-paced, old-fashioned slapstick results when patient Rick Lenz discovers that Sellers is running a profitable racket involving insurance fraud, double-dealing doctors, unnecessary operations, and padded billing procedures. Lenz induces nurse Jo Ann Pflug to help get the goods on Sellers. It looks like Sellers will himself be the final victim of his ridiculous medical procedures.

JORY — The title role casts Robby Benson as a fifteen year old boy who witnesses his father's killing and sets out to avenge it. He becomes involved in some barroom brawls, a cattle stampede and a range war. Young "Jory" learns that the West isn't all sawdust and tinsel.



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Statistics

or to any similar plans available in the civilian community. (Army Study, DAHC 15-72-C-0099)

If he is an officer, he likely believes the most common problems within a Military Unit are indebtedness, drug abuse, AWOL, family problems, dissect, racial friction, alcoholism, and venereal disease in that order.

If he is an enlisted man, he likely believes the most common problems within a Military Unit are drug abuse, indebtedness, dissent, alcoholism, AWOL, family problems, racial friction, and venereal disease in that order.

Whether officer or enlisted, he thinks the drug abuse problem is one of the most common problems in military units today.

There is only a 31 percent chance that he considers the Drug Education and Prevention Programs effective, and there is a 50 percent chance that he considers the program ineffective.

He feels that most drug use is promoted by: boredom, the pressures of war, a desire to escape from reality, depression or homesickness, or the desire to try something new. (Harris Survey)

A PROFILE OF YOUNG AMERICAN CITIZENS . . . Who is he (according to the Statistical Abstract of U.S., 1970)

He is 27.6 years old (as of 1970). In 1975 his counterpart will probably be 27 years old. Statistics indicate America is growing younger — at least by median age.

If he is Caucasian and is between the ages of 25 to 29 years, there is a 78 percent chance that he has a high school diploma.

If he is a non-Caucasian and is between 25 and 29 years of age, there is a 58 percent chance that he graduated from high school.

If he is a high school graduate between the ages of 20 to 24 years, there is a 52 percent chance that he has completed some college-level work.

The second part of this profile on young American citizens is what he thinks.

He is mobile and is not usually opposed to moving. In fact, if he is between 22 and 24 years of age there is a 45 per cent chance he has moved within the past year (based on statistics from 1970).

Although he now has the right to vote, he will not necessarily do so in upcoming elections. He is not as likely to vote as older persons. (In 1968, for example, only 33 percent of the eligible 18-20 year-olds and only 51 percent of the eligible 21-24 year-olds reported that they voted; but 70 percent of those 25 years old or older reported that they voted in 1968).

If he is 18 years old or over, there is a 15 percent chance that he has used marijuana at some time. (Survey at Response Analysis, Inc., for National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse).

If he is a college student between the ages of 18 to 25 years, there is a 44 percent chance he has used marijuana at some time. (Response Analysis Survey, as above)

As far as his enlistment potential, he is hard for recruiters to find. Out of the more than 14 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21, over 7 million are women. Of the remaining group, another 2 million men are enrolled in school and 2 million more are likely to be medically unfit for service, so he is one of only 3½ million eligibles (of whom 3 million are white) for whom all five services are competing.

If he is presently a high school student, according to a HumRRO study, there is a 55 percent chance that he will enlist.

If he is a college student or is out of school, there is only a 30 percent likelihood that he will enlist.

Overall, without regard to his current status or educational background, there is an 11 percent liklihood that he will enlist without threat of the draft, and a 13 percent probability that he will enlist under a draft situation. (HumRRO Study)

Ask The Bayonet

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Safety Council originated the course which is taught by the military and last eight hours. If an individual has previously taken the course on another post and has a certificate it is not necessary to take it again.

Remedial Driving is required for a moving violation on post or downtown. The course is six hours and teaches advances defensive driving techniques. It is designed as a shocker course as a reminder of the previous Defensive Driving Course instruction.

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Company C Headquarters Command finished third in the Post Volleyball Tournament conducted April 16-20.

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The Chargers came back on the 19th to beat the 989th Lt Maintenance Co. 15-1, 15-4 through the combined efforts of Tim Purdon, Mike Benoit and Jerry Alexander.

The next victim of Co C was the Infantry Board Team, 15-3, 15-8. This was again a team effort with key plays by Murray Renick.

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6 00	:25 Thought for Today				
15	Today	:45 Sign On	:40 Down to Earth		
30	Sunrise	Morning	:45 Banning Report		
45	Semester	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry News		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	L.Ford's Insight	:25 Ala.Ga. Today		
30	"	First News"	Today Show		
45	"	L.Ford's Insight			
8 00	Rozell Show	New Zoo	"		
15	"	Revue	"		
30	"	Cartoon	:35 Ala. Ga. Today	Why!	Life Science
45	"	Time	Today Show	What's New	:45 Talking Lines
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping	Electric	Sesame
15	Kangaroo	Fann Greer	Gaurmet	Company	Street
30	"	"	Not For	Math Factory	"
45	"	Mary	Women Only	Building Math	"
		Griffin			
10 00	Joker	"	Dinah's Place	Ready?Set,Go!	Electric
15	Is Wild	"	"	:20 Viva Nuestra Amia	Company
30	$10,000	"	Baffle	:25 Wonderful You	Good Speech
45	Pyramid	"	"	:50 Guessing Patterns	:45 Music Time
11 00	Gambit	Split	Sale of the	:10 Patterns	"
15	"	Second	Century	"	Sportmanlike
30	Love of	Bewitched	Hollywood	Matter of Fiction	Driving
45	Life	"	Squares	:50 About Science	Music Time I
12 00	Young and	Password	Jeopordy	Pilgrims to West	"
15	Restless	"	"	Comparative	Ele. Phy.
30	News	Panorama	Who,What,	Geography	Skills
45	Search for T'm'w	News	Where Game	Workshop Hints	Let's Learn More
1 00	Midday News	All My	1 O'clock Report	Industrial Arts	Sportsmanlike
15	Close up	Children	Dr. Joyce Brothers	for 70's	Driving
30	As The	Let's Make	Three on	Meet the	"
45	World Turns	A Deal	A Match	Arts	Music Time I
2 00	Guiding	Newlywed	Days of	Ripples	"
15	Light	Game	Our Lives	Building Math	Upper Ele. Art
30	Edge of	Dating	The	Children of	"
45	Night	Game	Doctors	World	America Be Fit
3 00	Price	General	Another	In Service	Today's
15	Is Right	Hospital	World	Programs	Home
30	Hollywood's	One Life	Return to	"	Electric
45	Talking	to Live	Peyton Place	"	Company
4 00	Secret	Love,Amer.	Somerset	Sesame	Sesame
15	Storm	Style	"	Street	Street
30	Flintstones	I Dream of	Movies	"	"
45	"	Jeannie	"Jackpot"	"	"
5 00	Munsters	Bonanza	"	Misterogers'	Misterogers
15	"	"	"	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
30	Petricoat	"	"	Electric	Rules of Civil
45	Junction	"	"	Company	Procedure
6 00	To Tell	News, Weather	Gilligan's	Sesame	On Campus
15	The Truth	Sports	Island	Street	"
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	WYEA	"	Wall Street
45	News	News	News	"	Week
7 00	News,Sports	Truth or	NBC Nightly	Zoom	Focus
15	Weather	Consequences	News	"	"
30	Maude	Partridge	Untamed	Wall Street	"
45	"	Family	World	Week	"
8 00	Junior	Movie:	Sanford	Washington Wk.	Legislative
15	Miss	"Prescription	& Son	In Review	Report
30	Pageant	Murder"	Little	Turning	"
45	"	Peter	People	Points	"
9 00	Movie:	Falk	Circle of	Masterpiece	Washington Week
15	"Trouble	"	Fear	Theatre	In Review
30	With	"	"	"Vanity	Soul
45	Girls"	"	"	Fair"	"
10 00	"	Love, Amer.	Bold Ones	Ward 4-D	"
15	"	Style	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	News, Wthr.	News, Wthr.	Twilight		
15	Sports	Sports	Zone		
30	Movie:	"In	Tonight		
45	"McClintock"	Concert"	Show		
12 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	"	News	Midnight		
15	"		Special		
30	Sign Off		"		
45			"		

Job satisfaction is a must at TSB

GEORGE KORDA

A man rolls out of bed, halfheartedly puts on his uniform, and goes off to a job where the most interesting thing he does all day is figure out how many days he has toward his ETS.

Another man goes each day to a job where he feels he is accomplishing something and being of some use.

These are two vital aspects to the function of the Army. They can mean the difference between a smoothly running organization and one that hardly moves at all.

Different TSB soldiers were questioned on their jobs to determine if they were satisfied with their duties. Oftentimes a soldier will never work in his primary MOS and sometimes they find out they enjoy it more.

PFC Robert Parson, Driver for TSB Commander Colonel Allen M. Goodson, would rather be at TSB than his original duty. "I was supposed to work on car and truck motors, and it's a lot nicer here than playing in all that grease."

Also, Sp4 Carl Crittenden, an Admin Specialist at TSB, would rather work in his present duty. "My primary MOS is Clerk-typist, and I'm much happier doing this than typing all day."

PFC Walter Hollon Jr. likes his job as S1 Driver at TSB, but he wants a change. "I'm going to reenlist into the Infantry. I want the VRB that goes with it."

All over the United States an interest in job satisfaction is increasing. People want to be happy in their work. If they are not they won't stay.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 12

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	Thought				
45	for Today				
7 00	Chattahoochee		Metro		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Across the	:25 M. Devotional	Popeye		
45	Seven Seas	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	Put'n'stuff	Houndcats		
15	Bunny	"	"		Sesame Street
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misterogers	(Reruns)
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The	Sesame	
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Street	
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	(Reruns)	
45	Doo	5-Star Movie	Panther		
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	
15	"	"	"	Company	
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misterogers	
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Seelab	Sesame	
15	"	"	2020	Street	
30	"	Kid	Runaround	"	
45	"	Power	"	"	
12 00	Archies	Funky	Around theWorld	Electric	
15	TV Funnies	Phantom—	in 80 Days	Company	
30	Kiddie Castle	Lidsville	Talking With	Sesame	
45	Lone	"	A Giant	Street	
1 00	Soul	The	Sports	"	Electric
15	Train	"	"	"	Company
30	"	Monkees	Action Profile	Electric	"
45	"	American	"	Company	"
		Bandstand	Concern		
2 00	ABA	Branded	Baltimore vs.	Zoom	"
15	Basketball	"	New York	"	"
30	"	"	Baseball	Electric	"
45	"	American	"	Company	"
		Sportsman			
3 00	"	"	"	Fashion	"
15	"	"	"	Focus	"
30	"	"	"	America Be Fit	Misterogers
45	"	Colonial NIT	"	Living Better	"
		Golf			
4 00	Live	"	"	"33 Men,	"
15	Wrestling	"	"	500 Miles"	"
30	"	"	"	Bookbeat	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
5 00	Bobby	Wide World	Arthur Smith	Harambee	"
15	Goldsboro	of Sports	"	"	"
30	Nashville	"	Flipside	Black	"
45	Music	"	"	Journal	"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Rollin	Garden	America 73
15	Lodge	"	"	Show	"
30	CBS	All-South	NBC	Who Is	"
45	News	Wrestling	News	Man?	"
7 00	Sat.Eve.News	"	Mancini	Firing	Movie:
15	Wthr.,Sprts.	"	Generation	Line	"Mildred
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	Stand Up	"	Pierce,"
45	Bernie	Welk	and Cheer	"	Joan
8 00	UFO	"	Emergency	Humanities	Crawford
15	"	"	"	Film	"
30	"	Touch of	"	Forum	"
45	"	Grace	"	"Alexander"	"
9 00	Mary Tyler	Strauss	Movie:	Nevsky"	Special of
15	Moore	Family	"Elmer	"	Weeks
30	Bob	"	Gantry"	"	"Eisenstein"
45	Newhart	"	"	"	"
10 00	Carol	The Men:	"	"	
15	Burnett	Assignments	"	"	
30	"	Vienna	"	Special of Weeks	
45	"	"	"	"Eisenstein"	
11 00	Movie: "Red	Movie: "On the	"		
15	Mountain,"	Waterfront,"	"		
30	Alan Ladd	Marlon	"		
45	"	Brando	Movies		
12 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"Tycoon,"		
30	"		John		
45	"		Wayne		
1 00	Sign Ott	"	"		
15					
30		ABC News	:45 Movies		
45			"Colorado		
			Territory,"		
			Joel McCrea		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 13

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00			Treehouse		
15			Club		
30		:55 Morning	Corners		
45	:55 Meditation	Devotional	Sing		
8 00	Blue Ridge	Rex	Bob		
15	Quartet	Humbard	Harrington		
30	Day of	Show	Revival		
45	Discovery	"	Fires		
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The		
15	"Botony Boy,"	Presents	Wayfarers		
30	Alan	It Is Written-	Waters		
45	Ladd	Vanderson	Family		
10 00	"	Curiosity	Gospel		
15	"	Shop	Hour		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Services	First	Death Valley		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Days		
30	Church	Church	12 O'Clock		
45	"	"	High		
12 00	Viewpoint	"	"		
15	"	Make a	"		
30	Face the	Wish -	Meet the		
45	Nation	Branded	Press		
1 00	Movies:	Movies	World		
15	"Suzannah of	"Tarzan Finds	Championship		
30	the Mounties,"	A Son,"	Tennis		
45	Shirley	Johnny	"		
2 00	Temple	Weissmuller	"		Movies:
15	"	"	"		"Mildred
30	Tancer	"	"		Pearce,"
45	"	Movies "Ballad	"		Joan
3 00	"	of Josie,"	"	Broadcast	Crawford
15	"	Doris Day	"	News	"
30	CBS Sports	"	"	"	"
45	Spectacular	"	"	"	"
4 00	"	Colonial	Stanley	Black Is	Speaking
15	"	NIT	Cup	Beautiful	Freely
30	"	Golf	Playoffs	Speaking	"
45	"	"	"	Freely	"
5 00	You Are	"	"	"	Pulse
15	There	"	"	"	"
30	Sport	"	"	America '73	"
45	Illustrated	"	"	"	"
6 00	Sixty	Focus	"	"	Zoom
15	Minutes	"	"	History of	"
30	"	Reasoner	"	Motion Picture	TBA
45	"	Report	"	"	"
7 00	Project 3	Tarzan	Lassie	Zoom	TBA
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	Dick	"	Wonderful	TBA	French
45	Von Dyke	"	World of	"	Chef
8 00	M-A-S-H	The FBI	Disney	TBA	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	"	Theatre
30	Mannix	"	NBC Sunday	French	"Vanity
45	"	"	Mystery	Chef	Fair"
9 00	"	Movies:	Movie	Masterpiece	Firing
15	"	"Where	"	Theatre	Line
30	Bonnaby	Eagles	"	"Vanity	"
45	Jones	Dare,"	"	Fair"	"
10 00		Richard	Night	Firing	
15		Burton,	Gallery	Line	
20	CBS News	Part 1	Black	"	
45	Reaction	"	Omnibus	"	
11 00	Movie:	Movie:	"		
15	"Moon Is	"Seven-Year	"		
30	Blue"	Itch,"	Tonight		
45	"	Marilyn	Show		
12 00	"	Monroe	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	ABC News			
15					
28					
45					



He's wearing Babe Ruth's number and swinging hard, but Lt. Col. Curtis F. Hoglan did not smack the ball like the Babe on this occasion. Lt. Col. Hoglan, commander of the 2nd Bn., 10th F.A., was participating in an exhibition softball game between NCOs and field grade officers of the 197th Infantry Brigade during 197th Night at Golden Park, May 2. The NCOs won, 14-7. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

197th night

Golden Park used for celebration

Much of the commotion and noise at Golden Park in Columbus May 2 was not made by the Columbus Astros baseball team, traditional occupants of the stadium.

Rather it was initiated by an enthusiastic group of musicians, softball players, military men and their families from Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade as the unit, in conjunction with the Astros' management, celebrated the second annual 197th Infantry Brigade night at Golden Park.

The Forever Forward Combo, a modern musical ensemble playing rock hits, entertained an excited audience during a slow-pitch softball game between a group of senior non-commissioned officers and field grade officers of the 197th Brigade.

The game, which immediately preceded the regularly scheduled Southern League game between the Astros and the Asheville Hornets (won by the Hornets, 9-6), was a challenge match, arranged by the boasting NCOs.

Despite a determined effort by the 197th's field grade officers, known as the Thundering Herd, the NCOs, calling themselves, inappropriately, the Over-the-Hill-Gang, bounced their adversaries 14-7.

The brigade's 197th Support Battalion treated a group of youngsters from Columbus' Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home to a night at the ballpark, including such stadium goodies as hotdogs, popcorn and soft drinks. The children were escorted by 1st Lt. John Mundeville, Capt. Lester Hargrave, and several others from the unit, under the command of Lt. Col. Ellis Morris.

A color guard from Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) raised the national colors before the game while Lt. Col. Curtis F. Hoglan, commander of the 197th Brigade's 2nd Bn., 10th F.A., played the National Anthem on a trumpet.

The event was arranged by the 197th Brigade and the Astros' general manager, Jim Koger.



This young baseball fan enjoyed the acrobatics of 197th Infantry Brigade Night at Golden Park, May 2, along with several hundred other fans from the Fort Benning unit. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)



Post parachute team first at Southern Championships

The Fort Benning Airborne Parachute Team placed first recently at the Southern United States Parachuting Championships held at Pascogula, Miss.

Fort Benning's team consists of team leader Captain Mick Barnes with 1500 free-falls; Capt. Ed Chamberlain, 600 free-falls; Staff Sergeant Steve Beinert, 1200 free-falls; and Staff Sgt. John Carathers, 400 free-falls. The alternate for the team is Staff Sgt. Fred O'Donnell with 400 free-falls.

The team event consists of four free-fall jumps begun from an altitude of 8500 feet in which the team members exit the aircraft at the same instant and fly together from various formations in free-fall while falling earthward at speeds approaching 200 miles per hour.

As the Southern U.S. champions, the team is eligible to represent Fort Benning at the U.S. National Parachuting Championships to be held in June.

In addition to the team event, two Fort Benning soldiers also placed high in the individual competition. With over 80 competitors entered, Ray Duffy, first sergeant of 51st Officer Candidate Company and former 1st Sgt. of the famed Golden Knights, placed second overall.

Capt. Mick Barnes placed fifth overall. Both Duffy and Barnes are eligible to compete in the U.S. National Parachute Championships in the individual events.

HYAA!

Post judo club dominates AAU Junior Olympics

The Fort Benning Judo Club completely dominated the Georgia District AAU Junior Olympics held at the Decatur Recreation Center on May 5. The club placed in the top three places in all age-weight divisions in which they had an entry.

Participants in the tournament numbered over 120 with 20 clubs throughout the state entering their best junior competitors. Fort Benning, the largest club in the state and the second largest in the United States, comprised about one fourth of the entry list.

The "Army Brats," as they are affectionately called throughout the southeast in Judo circles, took a whopping 40 per cent of the medals awarded. Experienced national championship competitors from the recently completed men and women's national championships in Atlanta were heard to remark, "I would hate to run into those kids when they grow up," while referring to the Fort Benning Club.

First Sergeant Jesse Chewning, the Fort Benning assistant coach, noted that even those competitors from the post who did not place in the top three places were not eliminated from the tournament until the semi-final round of competition. In addition to the medals captured by the club, Mr. Jooh Hi Song, the Chairman of the Board of Examiners for the Dixie States Judo Black Belt Federation, awarded LTC Tom Keaton and his wife Shirley (the head coach and secretary of the Fort Benning club) a plaque for their "loyal support and contributions to Judo." Winners from the club were:

First Place

Danny Jones, 13-year-old heavy.
Ronnie Wesley, 14-year-old light.
Jesse Chewning Jr., 14-year-old heavy.
Mark Keaton, 15-year-old light.

Second Place

Eric Bouchelion, 6-year-old.
Danny Glennmaker, 10-year-old light.
Gregory Kirby, 10-year-old heavy.
Jeffrey Dean, 12-year-old heavy.
Ross Rappaport, 13-year-old heavy.
Terry Caballero, 14-year-old light.
Vince Caballero, 15-year-old light.
Eddie Rivera, 15-year-old heavy.
Edwin Moore, 16-year-old light.
Frank Dean, 16-year-old heavy.

Third Place

Tom Latham, 6-year-old.
Cris Moran, 7-year-old.
David Pickle, 11-year-old light.
Luther King, 12-year-old light.
Scott Latham, 15-year-old light.
Jonathan Dean, 15-year-old heavy.
Charles Williams, 16-year-old heavy.

The post had a clean sweep in the 15-year-old light division, taking all three top places. The above listed winners will travel to Memphis, Tenn. on May 19, 1973 for the Region III Junior Olympic Championships, sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company. Region III is composed of Georgia, Aabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

'Run for Fun'

"Run for Fun" activities will take place today at 2 p.m. on Stewart Field across from Infantry Hall.

The Fort Benning Ranger Department is sponsoring the activities and will present everyone who completes their race with a "Run for Fun" Certificate of Completion. A "His and Hers" relay will be a new addition to the program. The woman will run a mile and hand a baton to her male partner who will run two miles to the finish. There will be three awards given for this race.

Other events include races for one and all.

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"Meeting people is my thing."

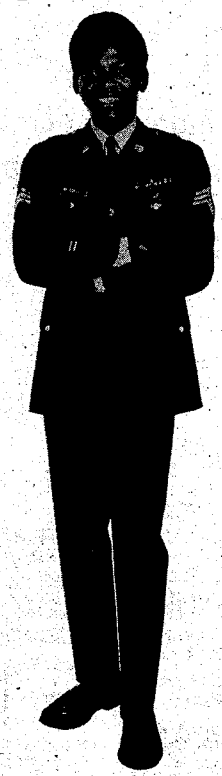
Sergeant Cornell Russell is a drill sergeant. He's a friendly guy. He likes people and they like him.

"I chose this job because I always wanted to work with people. When I came into the Army the drill sergeants who trained me were really enthusiastic and they gave me that same enthusiasm.

"One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

"I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that."

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.



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BY BILL KLOEB

During the past few weeks there have been several reports on sightings of alligators in various parts of the Chattahoochee River.

The latest report came from Lon Marlowe who observed a reptile he estimates to have been about six feet long while he was fishing in the River Bend Area of the river. To be more specific he was in the slough that runs past the big sawdust pile. The area is a wild one well known to local fishermen and a likely place to find a big bass or an alligator if there are any around.

According to Marlowe, he was casting for bass and noticed the alligator when the "log" he figured might be shading a klunker moved. A couple of weeks ago another unidentified fisherman saw two of the reptiles in a slough just south of the sawdust pile.

These sightings are encouraging. The alligator is on the endangered species list of the Department of the Interior. Its normal habitat is much further south from our location. To find even one of the large reptiles this far north is an indication that legislation and game conservation programs initiated to save them are working.

We hope this information doesn't tempt some to go to River Bend to try for a gator. We hope those who use power boats in the area will be especially careful not to run down any partially submerged "logs" in the area.

A few years ago alligators were plentiful all over the southeast especially in the Florida everglades. The fact that they were worth quite a bit dead was their undoing. Countless professional hunters went after them for their hides which were much in demand for the manufacture of expensive leather goods. Two or three men would sometimes slaughter a hundred alligators in one night. With prime hides going for as much as $7 a foot there were plenty of men ranging the swamps all year long. Under these conditions it didn't take long before the alligator joined the buffalo, carrier pigeon and other wildlife unfortunate enough to have something man wanted. Alligators became scarce, in some areas they were eliminated completely.

This not only cut off a source of income for a lot of people it had a bad effect on other wildlife. The alligator did a lot for other animals in the swamps. When water supplies dwindled during the dry months the alligator was the only beast that seemed able to cope with the situation. In caring for himself the alligator also enabled a lot of wildlife to survive. During the dry months alligators dig or wallow out large holes in the marsh. These holes catch water and provide for animals other than the gator. Plants grow in the moist soil around these wallows and provide valuable food that can't grow elsewhere. Hundreds of alligators would congregate in one of these holes to provide an oasis of considerable size. Unfortunately this habit made the gator extremely vulnerable and hastened his demise.

The alligators found in this area are not natives. When all of the water in their area dissappears, the gators will move out overland in search of an area having moisture. The reptiles here must have eventually found the Chattahoochee River and traveled up stream until they hit our area. Some gators have actually been found in small lakes and ponds a good distance from the river. A couple of years back the Fish and Game unit removed one that had made its home in Twilight Pond. This probably supports another contention on the origin of alligators in this area. Some people claim that all of the local alligators were brought home by tourists to be pets and turned loose after the owners became tired of them.

Most people think of alligators as ugly, frightening and dangerous beasts but those who have studied them feel just the opposite. They say he is facinating rather than frightening, and timid rather than aggressive. No one can argue with the ugly part of the description but the alligator does much good and no harm and is one of the endangered species of our environment. Sighting one in the wilds is an experience not soon forgotten. I hope that those who sight any of the reptiles in the River Bend area or any other place for that matter will be satisfied to keep the memory of the thrill and let the gator alone to provide the same experience for others who may come by later.

Rachel Rushing wins L.G.A. Spring tourney

Mrs. Rachel Rushing won the Ladies Golf Association's Spring Handicap Tournament on Friday, May 4. She had previously won the second flight and defeated Mrs. Vera Simmons in the eighteen hole play-off match.

Mrs. Mary Cannan, president of the L.G.A., awarded trophies to the winners at a luncheon at the country club following play. The winners were as follows: Championship flight: Mrs. Mia Harris, winner; Mrs. Sequel Wood, runner-up and Mrs. Margaret Earl, consolation. Mrs. Vera Simmons won the first flight, Mrs. Betty Pritchard was runner-up and consolation went to Mrs. Pat Thomas. The second flight winners were Mrs. Rachel Rushing, winner; Mrs. Mary Burdich, runner-up; Mrs. Mozelle Dunn, consolation. The third flight had only two winners with Mrs. Beth Brown taking first and Mrs. Alice Keifer second. Mrs. Mickey Harris won the one day "losers" tournament.

At the luncheon a special award was given to Mrs. Mozelle Dunn for having a hole-in-one on number four in April.

TSB softball rain plagued

The School Brigade company level softball league has been plagued by rain, however, there have been several games played.

In the first game of the season, Saturday, May 5, IOAC squeezed by 5th Stu. Bn. 7-6. Most of IOAC's runs were attributed to the team's ability to punch out base hits.

2nd Lt. Gordon T. Lepley hit a triple for 5th Bn. in the 4th inning with 2 out, but the team failed to get him home. The same thing happened in the 5th inning when 1st Lt. James H. Bonn tripled with 2 out.

Second Battalion was victorious over USAIS, C and TD, 8-6. The game was filled with home runs. SFC Joseph W. Lail with 2 home runs and Spc Stevan A. Lind with 3 home runs accounted for 5 of 2nd Bn's 8 runs. All of USAIS 6 runs came from homers.

The 3rd game between 85th Co. and 8th Bn. HQ. went into extra innings with 85th Co. coming out on top, 13-12.

Pvt. John Murillo signaled with 2 out in the 8th inning and Pvt. Peter Scandone tripled to drive him across the plate for the winning run.

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The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS), can help the fisherman have fewer fishless days.

The 1973 BASS seminar for this area will be held Friday May 18th, at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Professional fisherman will be on hand to share their bass catching secrets and professional know how.

Among the professional fishermen to speak during the seminar are local men Tom Mann and John Powell. New techniques for finding fish, information on lures, tackle, and special equipment will be discussed are the depth finder and the electric thermometer.

In addition to the lectures, two films will be shown. "Monster Bass of Treasure Lake" is a spectacular film of bass fishing in Cuba; you will see sights you have never seen before and probably will never see again. Bass up to 17 pounds taken on light tackle and leaping bass are a few of the highlights of this film. The second film "Silent Watera" is an underwater film featuring bass striking lures, attacking frogs, spawning, and much more.

BASS will address the pollution problem and what you as an individual can do to help fight pollution. BASS spends thousands of dollars annually to fight pollution, and your attendance at the seminar will not only improve your fishing, but help BASS to continue its fight against pollution.



Post tennis tourney

The 1973 USAIC Tennis Championship will be conducted during the period May 21-25 at the Special Services hard surface tennis courts. This championship will determine the Post Tennis Champions and select teams to participate in the 1973 Third U.S. Army Men and Women's Tennis Tournament at Ft. Bragg June 4-8.

All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate. All entries must be submitted not later than 4 p.m. May 16.

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The Weapons Department Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon was held at Kirvens, April 4.

After Sherry Hour at 11:30 the ladies were seated for lunch. During dessert, the ladies were entertained by a beautiful fashion show.

Afterwards, Mrs. Michael Kovalsky thanked Mrs. Thomas Tarpley for being the guest of honor.

Mrs. Jules Trepagnier introduced and welcomed Mrs. Bundons, a newcomer to the Weapons Department and introduced Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. J. A. Lopez, Mrs. Henry Fralix, Mrs. Jay Yurchush and Mrs. Dan Harvey.

A special thanks goes to the ladies of the Small Arms Committee for arranging and making the colorful, flower recipe holders for seating favors.

TSB

5th Battalion

The Wives' Club of 51st Company held a coffee, April 25 at Wigel Hall. Guests for the coffee were Mrs. Gordon Hunt, Mrs. Dan Johnson, and Mrs. Hampton Dews. Hostesses for the gathering were Sam Burke, Tina Wortzel, Sharon Rosedahl, Edna Hall and Suzanne Haake.

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Greedy marksmen gobble up glories

U. S. Army shooters while hosting the 13th Annual International Interservice Shooting Championship on Post April 28 through May 6, served a sparse platter of championships to their invited guests; the other sister services.

In nearly every department, the Army championshooters ruled supreme as individual shooters and teams fielded by the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit (USAMTU), grabbed a big share of the glory. In fact, the unit took 13 of 17 individual championships and 12 of 15 team top spots as they dominated the week-long action over a large field of mixed service and civilian competition.

Led by the outstanding shooting of two of its Olympic marksmen, Maj. Lones W. Wigger, Jr., and Capt. Lanny R. Bassham, the Army's rifle team proceeded to take two thirds of the six individual and team events. Their companion shooters took all the moving target matches and three of five handgun matches. The team records were more impressive.

The solid line of Army rifle victories wavered only under the championship caliber shooting of World Champion Army Reserve Capt. Margaret Murdock of Parris Island, S.C. Captain Murdock asked no quarter of her male competitors as she blazed her way into the championship circle of the Three Position Smallbore Rifle with her 1,164 aggregate and then repeated her winning tactics in the Standard Rifle competition where she beat the field of aspiring competitors with her 573.

1st Lt. Robert Mitchell of the Army Marksmanship Unit stoked the Army steam roller into action when he captured the English (Prone) Match championship with his commendable 598, just one point below the world record established by Ho Jun Li of North Korea in the 1972 Olympics.

With their foot in the door, the champion Army shooters surged forward in their quest of gold in the wake of leader Capt. Lanny R. Basshawn. He captured the prestigious 300 meter Free Rifle with 1,158, exceeding the present world record set by Gary Anderson by one point and then came on strong again in the Air Rifle to take that match with 386. Wigger then added the Army Rifle title to the string of victories by topping the world record of 566 by eight points.

Each of the three first place marksmen, Wigger, Maj. John Foster and Bassham, beat the old mark of 566 established by Foster and Russian marksman A. Melnik.

Army rifle teams proved equally as successful in the championship drive for gold medallions when they claimed the top spot in the English Match, Three Position Smallbore Rifle, Army Rifle and the 300 meter Free Rifle. The remaining two rifle events, Standard Rifle and Air Rifle were taken by a strong Army Reserve team led by the combined efforts and expertise of Captains Joh nWriter and Margaret Murdock, both former members of the Army Marksmanship Unit.

The Army's team score of 2,279 in Army Rifle set a new national record and surpassed the world record by 52 points.

Recycle point changes time

The Fort Benning Recycle Point is now open an extra hour in the afternoon on weekdays.

Monday through Friday, the facility will open at 8:30 a.m. and close each day at 4:30 p.m.

The hours have been changed in an effort to make them more convenient for users. The Recycle Point will not be open on Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays.

More types of paper can now be turned in for recycling than in the past, including magazines, coated and onion skin paper, as well as newspaper, kraft paper, manuals, mimeograph paper, books, and general office waste paper.

The Recycle Point is located on Gaudette Street next to the PX Auto Rental Facility. This area is one block south of the Main Commissary. All Fort Benning personnel are urged to take advantage of the facility.

Ammo storage helper course set up for enlisted personnel

To all studeots coming to Fort Benning with an MOS of 55A10, 71T10, or 62K10, they are given a new course which qualifies the graduate to be an ammunition storage helper. The course is now starting its third cycle and is taught to Enlisted Personnel only. There are few National Guards and Enlisted Reserves who are taught here and then returned to their home unit.

The course is eight weeks long. Thre is no zero week for administrative purposes, so the training starts the first day of the course. The students spend 75 per cent of their training in the classroom and 25 per cent for on-the-job-training (OJT).

Students are instructed with films, lectures, and visual training aids. Most of the training they receive is performance orientated on all subjects of ammo storage. They learn all about storage of ammunition, packing ammunition, and how to make an Ammunition Supply Point (ASP). They cover all Training Manuals, Field Manuals, and Supply Catalogs concerning ammo storage.

They are also introduced to radio and switchboard procedures, and also to demolition techniques. During the entirety of the course, an emphasis of safety is stressed by all of the instructors.

The students are given a total of 11 tests which includes a mid-term and final examination. All graduates of the course are awarded the 55A10 MOS as an Ammo Storage Helper until they are promoted to the rank of E-4, at which time they automatically become an Ammo Storage Specialist (55B20).

The Honor Graduates receive the Certificate of Achievement from Group, Battalion, and Company levels, and then recommended for promotion to the next highest rank.



JUMPS has advantages over old pay system

By Tim Purdon

How do you get paid? Once a month, twice a month, by check or cash? You couldn't choose before the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS) came into affect.

If you are paid twice a month, you are paid a mid-month payment and a payment on the last working day of the month.

"I like to get paid twice a month because if I spend my money at the end of the month, I'll be getting more mid-month," said a PFC.

If you get paid once a month, you receive it all on the last working day of the month.

A Sp5 said he liked to get paid once a month because most of his bills are at the end of the month and it's easier to pay the bills with a larger paycheck.

No matter what time the month you get paid, you receive it by cash or check.

If paid by check, you may have your paycheck mailed directly to you, to a designated dependent, or to your bank for a savings or checking account, or to some other financial institution.

"I like to get my paycheck sent directly to the bank because I don't like to hassle with a long pay line," said a Sp4.

There are other advantages in having your check sent to the bank. You are protected against loss, theft, and forgery. Your money is more readily available if you change stations or go on leave.

"I'm single and don't have a car," said a Pvt. "Where can I go on post, other than the bank, if I want to cash a personal check?"

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Post squad takes 2nd

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Benning narrowly missed taking first with only a single mar that coming at the hands of the Ft. Bragg team 14-13 who captured the championship.

Three Benning players were named to the All Tournament team. They are Donald Whiley, Abraham McCall and Paul R. Scott.

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10 Household Goods

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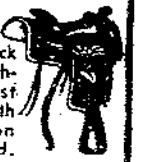

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BY OWNER
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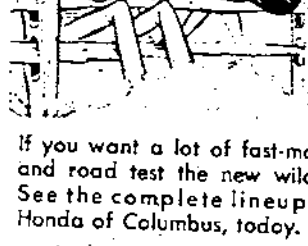

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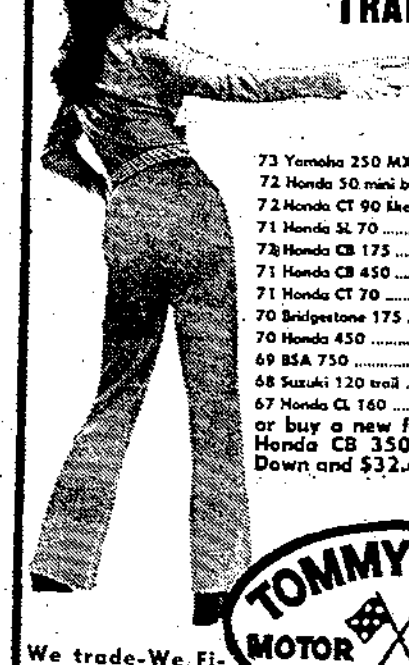

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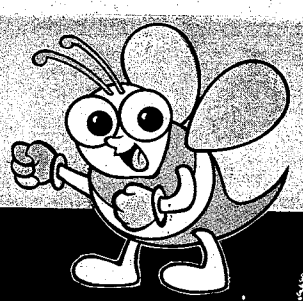

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Swimming Pools ready to open

Swimming pools at Fort Benning will be opening soon for the 1973 summer season. The pool at the Main Officers' Club will open on May 26, and the Custer Terrace Officers' Club pool will open on June 2.

Special Services pools, which are free of charge to active duty and retired military personnel, their dependents and guests, will be also open on Memorial Day weekend.

Carey pool and Kelley Hill pool will open on a daily basis on May 28. Their hours will be weekdays from 1 a.m. until 8 p.m., and Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 12 noon until 8 p.m. Carey pool will be closed Mondays, and Kelley Hill pool will be closed Tuesdays.

Sand Hill pool and Harmony Church pool will open on the weekend of May 26-28 from 12 noon until 8 p.m., and will begin opening on a daily basis on June 4. Daily schedules for these two pools will be announced later.

Hours of operation at the Main Club pool are noon until 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and noon until 10 p.m. Wednesdays. The pool will open each Sunday at 11 a.m. and close at 10 p.m Custer Terrace hours are Monday through Sunday, 12:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Fees for both Officers' Club pools are $18 per family, or $9 per individual, for seasonal memberships. The season lasts from May 26 through Sept. 30 at the Main Club, or June 2 through Sept. 2 at the Custer Terrace pool. At the Main Club, the pool will be open on weekends only in September.

Monthly fees are $8 per family, or $4 per individual. Daily fees are $.50, Monday through Sunday. Swimming lessons are available Monday through Friday at the Main Pool only; from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Courses are offered for beginner and intermediate swimmers, and are $5 per person.

Membership applications will be taken upstairs in the Main Officers' Club, Room 13. Anyone wishing to take swimming lessons should also sign up there.

Career Exploration Day observed by students

The seventh and eighth grade faculty and students at the D. o. n C. Faith School, Fort Benning, will observe its second career Exploration Day, today, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The theme of this year's conference is "Careers For Tomorrow."

During the day, the students will move on a 50 minute bell schedule from room to room to meet consultants in each room; each making a 15 minute presentation and the remaining time being spent on question and answer sessions.

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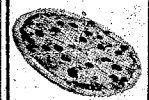

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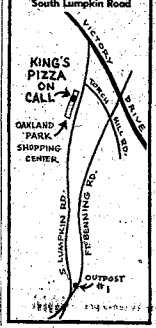

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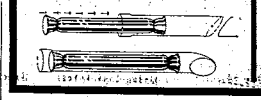

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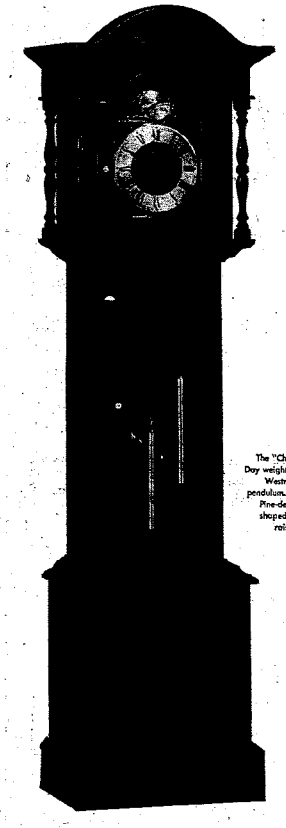

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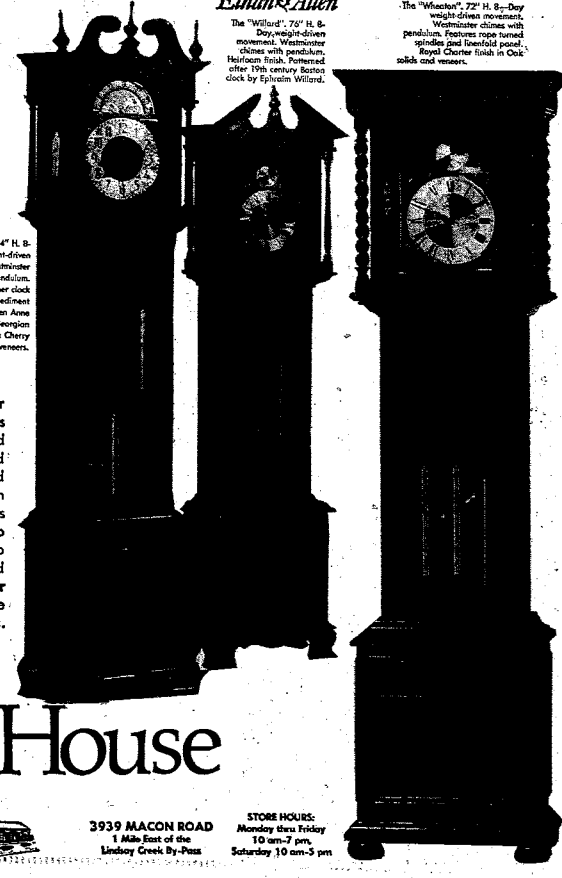

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Officer RIF

DA message states that 4,900 officers are affected

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following message was received from Headquarters, Third U.S. Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, May 15: Any officer having questions regarding his status is encouraged to call his branch. Officers calling their branches recently have been told whether or not their records are being considered in the reduction in force. However, final determination for individuals will not be known until June 1.

The purpose of this message is to provide a summary of the circumstances necessitating officer involuntary releases and information pertaining to implementation. Widest dissemination of the information contained herein is requested.

Further coverage of this action will be made through command information news media. Public affairs guidance will be provided in a separate DA message.

The termination of the Army's active role in Southeast Asia and subsequent troop redeployment, plus reductions in overall Army strength, will no longer support the number of officers now serving active duty.

Approximately 4,900 Reserve Commission officers assigned to OPD Branches in the grade major and below will be affected. Selection for release from active duty is meant in no way to reflect unfavorably upon performance of duty. These officers have served faithfully and well during a most difficult and demanding time in our nation's history. The releases are dictated solely by manpower requirements.

Officers are being selected for release by a Department of the Army active duty board under the provisions of Para 3-588, AR 635-10. The basis for selection is an evaluation of the entire record of each individual, to include efficiency ratings, civilian and military schooling, commendations, types and variety of assignments and future potential.

Letters of notification will be mailed to major commanders starting 1 June 73. Commanders have been instructed that letters should be personally delivered from the highest level of command practicable.

Each officer must acknowledge recipt of his letter of notification and that he is fully aware of his established release date. The established release date will be no later than 90 days from the date of acknowledgement. Major commanders are authorized to approve earlier release dates upon request of the affected officer.

The provisions of DA message 13115352 June 72 concerning military personnel with dependents who are ill or injured or who require medical care, remain in effect.

Personnel scheduled for release whose wives are pregnant may request retention on active duty to cover the birth of the child plus six weeks post-natal care.

Commanders exercising general courts-martial authority are authorized to approve extensions. Format of extensions will be as shown in Para 5B(3), AR 135-215. Information copy of the approved extension will be forwarded to the appropriate career branch.

In the event the pregnancy of the dependent is terminated for whatever reason prior to full term live birth, the officer will be rescheduled for release by the commander. In scheduling the release date, the commander will give compassionate consideration to the circumstances involved and may, if required, schedule the release date 90 days following the termination of the pregnancy.

All letters of notification will be mailed during the period June 1-30. Releases will commence in September.

Individuals desiring information on their status, may contact their appropriate career branch.

THE BAYONET Inside Front



MAH

To experience doctor shortage

The most critical problem facing Martin Army Hospital in the immediate future is the forthcoming doctor shortage. This acute shortage of physicians will be particularly noticeable over the summer months.

Why a doctor shortage? It is mainly due to the shift to a volunteer Army and to the expiration of the draft. Hence, the traditionally high summer input of medical manpower will fall to a trickle.

The question this immediately brings to mind is: "How does the doctor shortage affect me?" And affect you it does, if you are a user of medical services on post.

First, it means there will be fewer doctors to treat you. In fact, the doctor manpower will be reduced by 30-40 per cent of its present strength. In numbers that means where we now have 100 doctors, we will have as few as 63 in August. The picture brightens a little in the fall, but the doctor manpower will not be over 75 during the remainder of the coming year.

Secondly, the night clinic, as you have known it, will of necessity cease to exist. There will be a clinic functioning as an extension of the emergency room, located in the main hospital, but this will only be to provide immediate care and not routine care that could be handled in the regular daytime out-patient clinics.

Thirdly, the use of the emergency room as a general outpatient clinic by many patients will have to cease. The emergency room must be used only for purpose it was intended: the treatment of emergencies.

What is an emergency? Webster says an emergency is "a sudden, generally unexpected occurrence or set of circumstances demanding immediate action." A broken leg is an emergency. Sudden sharp pain in the chest is an emergency. However, a cold that you have had for two days is not an emergency. Periodic headaches are not emergencies. A baby's runny nose is not an emergency.

What should you do if you think you have an emergency? Call or go to the emergency room. If it is truly an emergency you will be treated immediately. If it is not, you will be given only immediate care and referred to one of the regular daytime outpatient clinics.

You will not be the only ones affected. To the doctors, this means longer hours, more time on call, increased patient loads and no leaves or passes over the summer months.

We are asking you to make a cooperative effort with us, a team effort, to insure that the people requiring medical care get it when they need it, and are not unduly delayed by a mass of people complaining about minor illnesses. We are requesting you to make more use of the regular daytime outpatient clinics which are better staffed and equipped to take care of non-emergency problems.

In summary, what this means to you is that your essential medical needs will be met. You must, however, use the system the way it has been designed or you will unnecessarily inconvenience yourself and endanger the health of others.

Zais nominated for fourth star

Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais has been nominated for a fourth star and assigned as commander of Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe.

Gen. Zais, who has commanded Third Army at Ft. McPherson since June 1972 will replace Gen. Frank T. Mildren who will retire in August. The assignment of Zais comes as Third Army is being absorbed by First Army as part of Army reorganization.

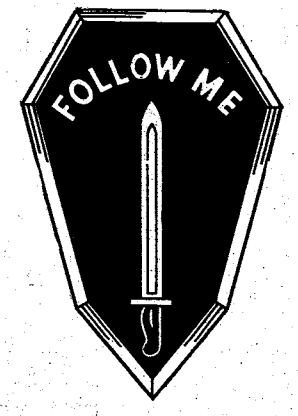
Life's natural highs

"Life's Natural Highs," a communication lab on drub abuse sponsored by the Muscogee County Board of Education and the Fort Benning Alcohol and Drug Control Office, will be presented on WTVM-TV, Channel, this Sunday and next Sunday, May 20 and 27, at 6 p.m.

The program is the same type that Chaplain Fraker has presented at several local schools, including Carver, Columbus, and Kendrick High Schools and Talbotton Road Junior High. Thus far, nearly 200 students have participated in the Communication workshops held at these schools.

The program will follow the same format used in the local high schools, and approximately 25 students selected from various schools will participate. The usual 2-hour workshop will be televised as two 30-minute sessions.

"Life's Natural Highs" deals with student concerns, and views the use of drugs not as a problem in itself but as a symptom of a deeper problem. The object of the program is to help students develop an awareness of the dangers of drug abuse, and to improve communication between students and their parents.







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Do you think a special day is needed to honor the Armed Forces?

Is it just a day off?



PFC Gary Wilhelm
931st Eng. HHC

In a way it is needed. I think there should be something behind it though. The main reason behind it should be to improve the public's image of the armed forces. Since it is on a Saturday it will not make much difference to a lot of people, because all they want is a day off.





PFC Neil Joyce
18th Replacement

Yes. This day should be for the men serving his country. People should honor the military man for the job he has to do. I think it should be a holiday and not a day that the military man has to perform for the people.



Pvt. Richard Brainard
44th Airborne

I think it is because the armed forces are always made up to look bad in the public's eye. I also think they should honor every man in the armed forces from the private on up and not just the higher ranks.



PFC Rick Spencer
Co. D, 1st. Bn. 29th Inf.

Yes. I believe a day should be set aside to honor the armed forces. The armed forces have done a lot for the country so the nation should take time out to recognize them for their achievements. They should honor the man who served in the past as well as the man serving now.



Pvt. Donald Poole
18th Replacement Co.

Yes, there should be a day.... The Armed Forces should be honored as a whole, but remember that it's the men that have to fight to keep the country free.

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Mrs. Frank A. Moorhead is a registered dietician. She has a B.S. from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, and interned at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She took her Red Cross Volunteer training at Fort Benning and has worked as a Red Cross Volunteer Dietician since last fall. She has been awarded the Red Cross Nutritionist Insignia.

The Diet Clinic at Martin Army Hospital instructs outpatients in proper diet. Among those needing special instruction are overweight patients, particularly pregnant women, and diabetics.

Mrs. Moorhead is available in the diet clinic one day a week to help any outpatients who are referred there by their doctor. She instructs the individual about their special diet needs and often gives them printed material to help him choose and prepare palatable foods that his diet requires.

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Getting paid

Ain't been the easiest thing to do

BY JIM HOWARD

Down through the ages, soldiers have been paid for their services in many weird and, nowadays, almost unbelievable forms; from battle spoils to gaining insight from the head of their foe to today's greenback.

The following examples are but a handful of the numerous pay systems for warriors and their deeds.

Around 1300 B.C., Rameses II rewarded his militia or warrior caste with plots of alloted land for supporting of the Pharoah and his family.

The Roman gladiators who would fight each other, usually to the death, in front of crowd filled arenas, sometimes lasted as long as 100 days. For these spectacles, the victorious gladiators were rewarded with branches of palm and sometimes money.

If a gladiator survived a number of combats, he might be discharged from the service to be employed as a bodyguard for a politician or wealthy person. A successful gladiator was not only famous but according to the "Satires" of Juvenal enjoyed the favors of society women.

Another interesting account tells of the Jaibaro warriors in Equador. They not only sought honor and fame when they took an enemy head but positive economic advantage. The enslaved spirit of the man whose head was taken was definitely practical, for the slayer became invested with great insight into domestic affairs through its ownership.

In the instance of the Plains Indian of America, the warriors would go to battle and receive their gains on their own. The horse was the symbol of everything good and manly — valor, religious power, honor but basically it was economics. During battles and raids on their enemies, each brave would try to gather as many horses as possible. A man rich in horses was rich in everything including wives.

During the Revolutionary War, the Langcove of Hesse (a noble and leader of the Hessian warriors) was paid by the British not for his own fighting but for his troops. Great Britain paid him by the head for the soldiers lost in the struggle. The amount paid totaled $2,500,000.

The American soldiers of the Continental Army were paid on a unreliable credit plan. When their wages were paid to them, if at all, it was in Contin-money whose value gave birth to the expression "not worth a continental." Typical of pay scale was a Second lieutenant pay per month: $3.15.

How would you have liked to wait all month for payday only to receive but six dollars with one dollar of that being held until the expiration of your service? Well you too would have been in that pay line collecting your five dollars if you would have been a private in the U.S. Army of 1833.

The Confederate Army was being paid large bounties up to $1,000 for a short term enlistment in local militia units frequently for no more than three months of service.

1877 was a bad year — for the men of the U. S. Army. The pay in the post Civil War period did not come regularly and, for one complete year, it did not come at all. The 52nd Congress did not appropriate any funds for the pay of the Army in 1877.

The most recent unusual means of payment has been the Military Payment certificate (MPC). Resembling monopoly money it has been used since the occupation after WWII to control the black market of the U.S. greenback. It is often changed to control anyone with an abundance of the certificates.

These were just a scratch on surface of the numberous ways soldiers have been paid for their services over the years. Remember, too, that whatever the soldier has been payed throughout the years usually matches the economy of his times. Also, it is not material objects that influence men to become soldiers, but also patriotism, religion, honor, valor plus many different reasons, only known by the individual soldier. All these share a position with the monetary value of soldiering.



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From The "Riverside" section:

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Submitted by: General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, Commandant of the Infantry School from March 1941 to February 1942.

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1 cup tomato sauce
½ cup thick sour cream
½ cup sauteed onions
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon sugar

Combine beans, tomato sauce, sour cream, onions, salt, pepper and sugar. Place in glass baking dish. Cook in 350 F oven for 20 minutes.

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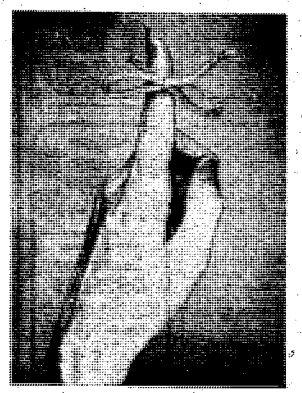

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DEAR A.A.P...

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It is advisable to request campers 30 days prior to desired date of usage and one week prior on boats.

The Special Services office for rental of campers and boats is located in Bldg. 1707 on Gaudette St. adjacent to the Reenlistment trailer and Commissary parking lot. Hours of operation are Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sundays and Holidays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DEAR BAYONET:..

I'm a soldier who just inherited some money. Do Army lawyers advise people about what to do? S.E.

DEAR S.E.

The Staff Judge Advocate does not give specific advice in making personal investments, however, they provide such general information regarding investment counselors and trust companies who are attined to personal investments.

In addition, an appointment should be made with the S.J.A. office to determine specific goals, as each one's wants and needs, likes and dislikes differ in each case.

In the event an individual must put in a claim for the money the S.J.A. will not represent the claimant, but will give advice on the methods and procedures of establishing the claim.

DEAR BAYONET:

I am a Sgt. (E-5) PMOS 11B40 serving at Fort Benning, Ga. I would like to transfer to Ft. Ord, Calif. on an exchange basis. How do I go about making arrangements? A.M.P.

DEAR A.M.P.:..

Individuals wishing to transfer within CONUS stations must first procure a written signed agreement from the person willing to SWAP duty stations. This can be done by writing to the Adjutant General Personnel Management branch at the requested station or by writing to the Army Times.

Each person must possess the same qualifications regarding rank and MOS.

Once written signed agreement is secured, a Disposition (DF) Form 2496 must be initiated by the requester at his local unit thru the normal chain of command. It must cite the provisions of AR 614-200 Para 1-23. It must also state that all expenses will be borne by the individual. The written signed agreement to SWAP must be an inclosure to the requesters DF.

The DF will be processed thru the normal chain of command. Once losing and gaining commands agree, losing command will issue orders effecting transfer.

It must be kept in mind, that individuals accepting transfer will not be stabilized, and are immediately eligible for deployment overseas.

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Along the Femline

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

The COOKBOOK COMMITTEE announces a PRE-SALE to reserve cookbooks for those leaving the Fort Benning area soon. The "Golden Heritage" Cookbook isn't expected to be off the press until the end of June, but orders are now being taken.

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Learn to make soap at the OWC's class on SOAP-MAKING. Biodegradable, glycerin soap decorated with zodiac signs will be the end result of this interesting class to be held one Monday afternoon in May. The cost for the two hour lesson is $5 and the cost will include a pound of soap. Call Mrs. James Miller at 323-2505 for more information or to sign up for this fun session.

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Evening classes in DECOUPAGE and TOLE PAINTING will begin again on Mon., June 4 at 7:30 p.m. The classes are five weeks long at a cost of $7.50, plus supplies. For more information or to sign up for these classes, call Mrs. Edward Maceyka at 545-3507.

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Teen classes in MACRAME will begin this summer. Call now to enroll your child in this interesting craft. Call Mrs. James Miller at 323-2505 for further information.

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The ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP will hold it's last regular meeting of the year on May 23 at 10 a.m. at the OWC Lounge. It will be a project meeting. During the summer the WORKSHOP will hold monthly meetings on June 20, July 18, and August 22. They will meet at 10 a.m. at the Environmental Management Division, Dixie Road at Lumpkin.

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Who, What, Where

BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI
BBOD
STAFF GROUP

The home of Mrs. William F. Aranow was the setting for the monthly coffee of Staff Group, BBOD wives, held on Thursday, May 3. Assisting Mrs. Aranow were co-hostesses, Mesdames Jacob B. Couch Jr., Curtis H. Landers, and Edward J. Cramer Jr. An assortment of culinary delights adorned the table.

Mrs. Sanders A. Cortner presented "Follow-Me" charms as farewell momentos to the following members of the group whose husbands will be departing Staff Group: Mesdames William Miller, Charles Heukulani, Charles B. Knowlen, Jacob B. Couch Jr., and Robert H. Kelly.

A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. George K. Webster and Mrs. Brian Yeager whose husbands have joined Staff Group. Also welcomed to the morning coffee was guest, Mrs. Raymond F. Giles.

COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP

A change of pace greeted the ladies of Combat Support Group at their monthly get-together on May 2, at a brunch served at the home of Mrs. George Friel. Assisting Mrs. Friel were Mrs. Larry Tucker, Mrs. David Moss and Mrs. Thomas Ross.

The busiuess of the morning included a warm welcome to Mrs. Lavar Sleight and a sad farewell to Mrs. A. E. Stipe. A special welcome was made to David Levasseur, the newest member of the family of Maj. and Mrs. Ernest Lavasseur.

ARTILLERY COMMITTEE

On the evening of May 3, the ladies of the Artillery Committee gathered at the home of Mrs. Mirt S. Lunsford to bid farewell to their first lady, Mrs. A. E. Stipe. Judy and her family will be moving to Germany later this month, so

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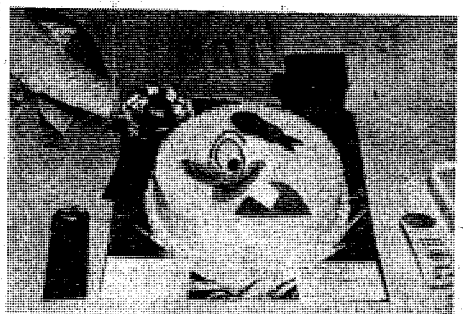

First place in Birthday Category and also best of show. Decorated by Mrs. Robert Currin.

"Spring Thing" attracts crowd

Events of the May 5 "Spring Thing" included a flea market and demonstrations of baton twirling, decorative painting, cake decoration, rug making, and macrame. Also on the agenda were art shows featuring the work of children and adults.

The following winners in the cake decorating competition were announced. BIRTHDAY CAKES - Mrs. Robert Carlit, first place; Mrs. Jack Rice, second place; Mrs. Joel Sneed, third place. ALL OCCASION CAKE - Mrs. Vicky Davis, first place; Mrs. Jack Rice, second place; Ed Robert Carlin, third place. WEDDING CAKES - Mrs. Sandy Rucher, first place; Mrs. Bonna See, second place.

Judges for the cake decorating contest were Mr. Marcel Carles, Chef at Big Eddy's Club, Mrs. James McConaughy, Chairman of the Gourmet Cooking Class, Mrs. Donald J. Shannon, Regional Director of the Epicurean Society, and Mrs. J. E. Stadnik, local cake decorator.

Ribbons awarded in the CERAMIC Show were won by the following participants: STAINED — Vera Schoonuer, first place; Doris Russell, second place; and Susie Lowery, third place. MISCELLANEOUS — Sandra Wheeler, first place; Doris Russell, second place; Maria Kounk, third place. BEGINNERS—Betty Harnon, first place; Jane Dixon, second place; Jane Dixon, third place. UNDERGLAZE—Jean Hartley, first place; Muriel Anderson, second place; Suzie Lowry, third place. GLAZE — Betty Smith, first place; Reva Brooks, second place; Muriel Anderson, third place. COMBINATION GLAZE—Laura Cuyle, first place; Doris Russell, second place; Reva Brooks, third place. BEST OF THE SHOW — Betty Smith.

Judging the Ceramics Show were Maj. (ret.) Melvin L. Curtis, Evelyn Quinn from the Dixie Ceramic Studio, and Maxine Graziano, also from the Dixie Ceramic Studio.

Visitors to the Spring Thing witnessed a decorati e painting demonstration by Patsy Maddox, a cake decorating exhibition by JoAnne Huff, a lesson in Macrame given by Liz Miller, and a demonstration on rug making techniques by Vonda Richards.

BBOD meets at FBOOM

A Happy Hour get-together on 9 May at the FBOOM was both a happy and sad occasion for the officers and ladies of Staff Group of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department. Colonel Sanders A. Cortner, Chief of Staff Group, took the opportunity to welcome new arrivals, however, as is the custom of our Army, he also had to announce the departure of several older members of the group.

The new arrivals who recently joined the group were: Major and Mrs. William W. Holston and Captain and Mrs. Michael G. Kosolapoff, Communicative Arts Committee; Captain and Mrs. George K. Webster, Operations and Training Techniques Committee; and Captain and Mrs. James M. Norton, Personnel Committee. Departees who were honored included: Major and Mrs. Charles B. Knowlen, Operations and Training Techniques Committee; Captain and Mrs. Edward J. Cramer Jr., Intelligence Committee; Captain and Mrs. William B. Miller, Communicative Arts Committee; Captain and Mrs. Robert H. Kelly, Logistics Committee.

Also present as guests of the group were Colonel and Mrs. Allen M. Buckner, Deputy Director of the department.

Southern Bell takes over post telephones

Next Fall Southern Bell will begin furnishing telephone service to about 3,600 customers at Fort Benning who are now served by the U.S. Army, according to a joint announcement by Fort Benning and Southern Bell District Manager Jack Leech.

"Southern Bell will take over all telephone service at the Fort, with the exception of the administrative telephone service, on October 7," said the statement. "Service for official government telephones will continue to be provided by Fort Benning."

A new Central Office prefix, "689", with a capacity of 1,000 numbers, will be installed in the Baker Village Central Office for part of the Fort Benning customers who have approximately 6,400 phones. The remainder will be served by the existing "687" and "689" prefixes out of the Baker Village office.

"New Southern Bell conduit and cable to serve these customers is currently being installed at a cost of $1,866,000," said Leech, "and new switching equipment to serve these customers is currently being installed at a cost of $418,000."

Leech said that the cutover will coincide with the directory delivery which is scheduled for October 1 through October 7. Fort Benning customers having service at the directory close date, August 9, will be listed in the directory.

Business customers located at Fort Benning will be contacted prior to the close of the directory for the purpose of offering them the opportunity to advertise in the yellow pages, according to Leech.



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NCO Wives

The following activities will be held by the N.C.O. Wives:

May 19 — Game night at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. An evening of fun and games, $1.50 per person.

May 23 — Breakfast and Bingo at the Clubhouse, 9:30 a.m. Reservation deadline is May 18.

May 24 — Hail and Farewell at the Clubhouse, 10 a.m. This date has been changed from May 30.

June 1 — Installation Dinner Dance will be held at the Sandhill NCO Club. Reservations are required. $2.50 per person.

June 11 — Board meeting at the Clubhouse. Meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

June 13 — Business meeting will be held at the Clubhouse, 1:00 p.m. Plan to attend.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross (Volunteers) training program is now in full swing. Any teenagers who will be 15 years old on or before Oct. 1, and who want to fill their summer hours constructively are welcome to join the Junior Red Cross.

Helping others, shouldering responsibility and gaining maturity are some of the rewards received by the Red Cross Youth Volunteers after giving their time during their summer vacation.

Orientation for the Red Cross Youth will be June 7, 8:45 - 3:30. To register for the class and for more information, call Mrs. William Carter, 687-4541.

Who, what, where

with this in mind, each lady brought a humorous gift for the specific hour of a 24 hour plane trip. On the serious side Judy was given a charm and an apron from the group and a set of Cannon napkin rings.

Assisting Mrs. Lunsford with the party was Mrs. John T. Lawrence.

Mrs. Mary Lippincott was welcomed to the group.

DIO

The ladies of DIO met at the home of Mrs. Henry Hutcheson on Zuckerman, Fort Benning, on April 27. This special salad luncheon was in honor of Mrs. Thomas MacGregor and Mrs. John Sagul, whose husbands are retiring. Both ladies were presented with corsages and engraved charms. Newcomers welcomed into the group were Mrs. Richard Pope and Mrs. Samuel Boozer. Mrs. James Applewhite will be the hostess next month.

The civilian and military personnel of DIO met for a Hail and Farewell, Sat., April 28 at the Supper Club. Special guests included Gen. and Mrs. Willard Latham and Col. and Mrs. Bruce Fraser. Five couples were welcomed into the unit. They are Col. Berry Henderson, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Pope, Maj. and Mrs. John Hughes, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Boozer and Capt. and Mrs. Robert LeMaster. Lt. Col. Thomas MacGregor and Lt. Col. John Sagul were presented a DIO plaque in commemoration of their retirement.

19TH INF. BDE.
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Sun, surf and sand provided the background for a fun weekend enjoyed by officers and their families of the 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. at the Infantry Center Recreation Area at Destin, Fla. on May 4, 5 and 6.

The evening of May 4 was highlighted by dinner at a local restaurant with 48 Cottonbalers descending on the "lucky" establishment. Games of volleyball and water football were organized on Saturday, May 5, for the "athletically inclined." Lt. Col. Charles O. Arnecke Jr., Battalion Commander, was deemed "official photographer" as he darted here and there catching many candid shots with his trusty camera. Dinner Saturday evening was a Shrimp-A-Peel with Mrs. Arnecke supplying the recipe for the cooking of 26 pounds of fresh shrimp, which was quickly devoured by the hungry group. After all had had their fill, a "group sing" got under way with music provided by four of the Battalion's talented guitarists.

Chapel was held on Sunday in the cool morning air in a wooded spot near the beach, with Chaplain (Capt.) Randolph G. Spray officiating. It was a perfect finish to a perfect weekend.

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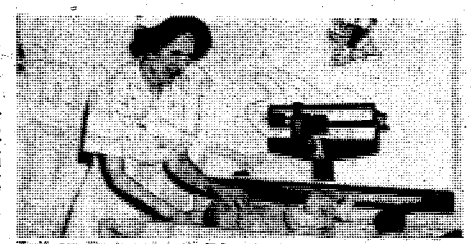

Would you like to work in the Well baby Clinic? A Red Cross Volunteer is needed there on Tues. afternoons. Call Mrs. Irene Curtiss, 322-2828. Mrs. Curtiss also needs volunteers for the evening outpatient clinic and the records room.

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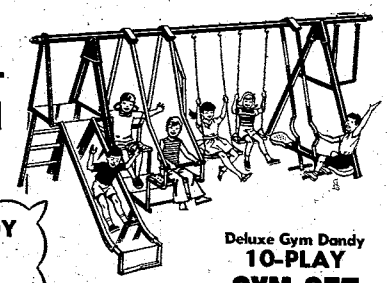

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VFW sponsors DOD award

The 1973 Unsung Heroine Award competition sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is open to military and civilian employees at Fort Benning.

The award is presented annually as a special salute to an outstanding woman associated with the Department of Defense. Nominations are made on the basis of outstanding action in support of a program or activity of the U.S. Armed Forces during all or part of 1972-73.

The awards will be presented at the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Convention in New Orleans Aug. 17-24 1973. If the winner cannot accept in person the award will be presented to the next person in line who can be present.

Nominations must be submitted by mail directly to Mrs. Lola Reid, National President, Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars 406 West 34 Street Kansas City Mo.

Nominations should include the name and title of the nominee, current address and telephone and complete hometown address. The reason for the nomination should be given along with the name, rank, unit, and address of the person submitting the nomination.

The commanding officer or civilian supervisor must sign the nomination and it must be accompanied by a glossy black and white photograph of the nominee. The winner is chosen by an independent panel of judges appointed by the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW.



Rover Jr. pays visit to 931st

Recently the men of HHC 931st received a visit from Rover Junior, a machine that simulates a crash at five miles per hour. The purpose of the visit is to show the men the good that their seat belts will do if they just wear them.

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Festival of Flowers was the theme of the Ranger Department Spring Formal held May 5 at the Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess. A multitude of paper flowers and fresh flower centerpieces carried out the theme.

After cocktails and a receiving line all of the officers and ladies gathered in the Fountain Room for dinner. Entertainment for the evening was skits, acted out by officers from the Department, which gave everyone a humorous look at the business of being a Ranger and at being Ranger wives.

Dancing to the music of "The Sands" topped off the evening festivities.

The Ranger Department was happy to have as their guests: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William R. Richardson; Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Guillory, Mountai Ranger Camp; Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. Old and Capt. and Mrs. William M. Welch, Forida Ranger Camp.

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The Tea Room of Kirven's Department Store was the scene of The School Brigade luncheon on May 2. After the sherry hour, approximately fifty women enjoyed a buffet lunch.

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Comedy scheduled for Springer Theatre Company

A wholesome, amusing comedy, TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE, is scheduled as the next production of the Springer Theatre Company. Written by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, the comedy gleefully recounts the phases of a typical modern American girl and her parents during her first year away from home at college. It tells with so much charm of her addictions to fads and flirtations, and of the anxieties of her loving parents over her welfare, that it has been described by several drama critics as a piece of modern-day folklore of American family life.

The play's large cast consists of many familiar faces as well as several newcomers to the Springer stage. The role of Frank, the anxious father, will be played by Art Lane, whose numerous performances at the Springer have brought this highly experienced and talented performer much recognition and praise from critics and audiences as well. Alice Anderson will be seen as Anne, the imperturbable mother. Mrs. Anderson has delighted Springer audiences in a variety of roles and will no doubt delight again as this sage and witty mother of a teenage daughter. Another very familiar face will be that of, Cissie Noble whose numerous television commercials have made her very popular on Columbus TV screens. Mrs. Noble will be portraying Mollie, the collegiate daughter and object of her parents' loving concern. The younger daughter, Liz, will be played by Janet Carroll. This will be Miss Carroll's first appearance with the Springer Theater Company. Ken Phillips, a well-known and seasoned Springer performer, will be Alex, one of Millie's persistent admirers. The other such admirer, Emmett, will be played by Jeff Burgess, also a Springer veteran. The role of Mr. Hibbetts, a hilarious professor of poetry, will be portrayed by Dr. Herman Wallner. Dr. Wallner is most recently recalled as the terrifying Count Dracula.

Others in the talented cast include Howard Mendel as Mr. Whitmeyer, Chuck Fessenden as Clancy, Susan Dennis as the company female understudy and Robert Behr as male understudy - all Springer veterans. Deborah Wallner as Adele, Diare Wood as Sarah, James M. Greene as Donn, Robert W. Behar and Andy Gilbert as the 1st and 2nd Freshmen, Rick Cutler as Richard, Glen Kenney as Alfred, Mary Mendel as Linda and Mary Ann Koepsell as an Airline Clerk - all newcomers - complete the cast.

Directing TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE, is Jim Way of Atlanta. Mr. Way will no doubt bring many interesting and hilarious touches to this already witty and enjoyable comedy.

Sets are being designed by Jim Othuse, whose past efforts have established his reputation as one of the most talented and creative designers around.

TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE will be presented at the Springer Opera House May 24 through June 2. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. — with a special matinee performance on June 2 at 3:00 P.M. in addition to that evening's performance.

The Box Office will be open to the public on May 21st. Seats can be reserved by telephoning 404-327-3688.

145th Aviation Battalion activated under USAIC

The 145th Aviation Battalion was activated in ceremonies at Lawson Army Airfield. Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Commander, Fort Benning, was the reviewing officer for the ceremonies, May 15.

Lt. Col. Lawrence A. Bell, Commander of the USAIC Aviation Command, assumed command of the 145th, which now includes the 121st, 205th, and 478th Aviation Companies, the 509th Transportation Company, 931st Aviation Platoon, and the 187th Pathfinder Detachment.

One of the best known of the Aviation Units which served in the Republic of Vietnam, the 145th Aviation Battalion was formed in September, 1963 from the in-country assets of the 45th Transportation Battalion. During its years in Vietnam, the 145th played a key role in the development of Army Aviation and the airmobility concept. Its combat operations extended from the Suthern Delta Region to the Northern most limits of the DMZ. The battalion provided combat aviation support to the First, Fourth, Ninth, and 25th Infantry Division, the First Marine Division, the Fifth, Seventh, and Tenth RVN Divisions, the First Australian Task Force, the 196th and 199th Light Infantry Brigades, and the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

In addition to the thousands of awards presented to individual soldiers of the unit, the battalion was cited on four different occasions for extraordinary heroism in combat, resulting in the award of the Presidential Unit Citation, the Valorous Unit Citation, and two awards of the Cross of Gallantry with Palms.

Following the Activation Ceremonies, the ringing of the Chieng or the Great Bronze Gong of the 145th Aviation Battalion, summoned the guests to a reception in the Fixed Wing Hanger adjacent to Lawson Army Airfield Headquarters. Guests also viewed a static display of the various types of Army Aircraft normally based at Lawson including a OH-58, UH-1H, AH-1G, SH-47C, CH-54, C-45 and U-8.


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Jewish Center ends film series

The last and undoubtedly the best motion picture of the Fort Benning Jewish Center "Film Series" will be shown on Sunday night, May 20, 1973. "The Shop On Main Street" will be viewed at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, Building 2622.

One of the most acclaimed films of recent years, and winner of the Academy Award as best Foreign Language Film, "The Shop On Main Street" is a haunting tragicomedy set during the early days of the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia. Britko (Josef Kroner), a simple, amiable carpenter, is appointed "aryan controller" of a supposedly profitable Jewish shop. The shop's elderly proprietress (Ida Kaminska), a stubborn but lovable widow, is oblivious to the war, and is incapable of understanding why Britko is there. He tries to explain, but she is deaf, and puts him to work as her assistant. Furthermore, Britko learns that the shop has no merchandise, and the impoverished woman is supported by the other Jewish merchants. Britko, ironically, is put on the Jewish Community's payroll, but he makes the most of this, and develops an affection for the woman. When the Nazis begin deporting Jews, Britko risks his life by trying to hide her; however, during a moment of panic, he inadvertently kills her. When he realizes what he has done, he hangs himself.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

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BY RANDY BOOSE

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) is on its way to becoming the world's largest chapter for the 5th year in a row.

The membership drive lasts until June 30 and is open to both military and civilians. The drive has received strong support from all segments of the tri-city area.

The civilian part of the membership drive began April 20 with the mayors of Columbus and Phenix City declaring it AUSA day. Over 200 civilians have joined AUSA as a result of this emphasis on gaining new members.

Companies B and D of the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) have led the way with 100 per cent membership in their companies of all officers and NCO's E-6 and above.

Post DA civilians are also making a good showing. Mr. Charles Martin, an employe of the commissary, recently became a lifetime member of AUSA.

Currently the local chapter has 4,616 members. Worldwide the Association has over 90,000 members dedicated "to a thoroughly professional Army, supported by the American people, which is essential to our national defense."

So if you are currently a member, check and see when your membership expires. You may need to renew it before the June 30 deadline. Rates for membership go up in July from $7.50 for a one year membership to $10.00. If you are not a member and want to find out more about AUSA call the information office at 545-4792.

Remember there is a lot to being a member of the largest AUSA Chapter — there is the group insurance programs, the monthly ARMY magazine, the four membership meetings that attract speakers of the caliber of the past Secretary of Army Robert F. Froehlke, the annual Picnic and George Washington Dinner-Dance, the support AUSA gives to organizations like the Gold Star Wives and ROTC, and most important for the soldier is their backing of such programs as maintaining civilian KPs and increased military pay.

Support your Army, support AUSA. Join today.



Delta Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) was recently honored by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. At a Board of Directors meeting, the local chapter president, assisted by Major General Thomas Tarpley presented Capt. Richard H. Beiter, the Company Commander, and SFC Steve Stevens with a plaque honoring the unit's achievement of 100 per cent membership for all E-6 and above. Delta Company was further recognized as being the first unit on Fort Benning to achieve this goal. The full support of this unit by all the NCOs and Officers provide a firm example for the younger and newly assigned members of the unit. In a follow-on battalion awards presentation, the plaque was presented to Capt. Beiter and 1SG Stevens by the 43rd Engr. Bn. commander, LTC R. J. Rappaport.

CRIME PREVENTION TIPS!



Enlisted extensions now taken

Continental Army Command has announced that first term soldiers with an expiration term of service date in May or June may extend their enlistment for a minimum of two or three months, up to 12 months.

Past experience has indicated it is helpful to many soldiers, especially those in transition training, to extend their enlistment for personal and compassionate reasons such as school acceptance is still pending and an extension can provide income until final result; school acceptance for the fall semester has been received and an extension can provide income until school starts.

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Clinic takes new families

The Family Practice Clinic, located in Building 324, adjacent to the Martin Army Hospital Annex, is now in the process of accepting additional families for medical care in the clinic.

Those families who have applied for acceptance over the past several months will, in the very near future, receive letters advising them of their acceptance into the program. This backlog of applications will not satisfy the patient care capabilities of the clinic, which will increase in July 1973 when more physcians will be added to the program and when many families presently enrolled in the program leave Fort Benning for another duty section.

Families desiring to participate in the program should come to Building 324 and fill out the appropriate application. All active duty and retired military personnel are eligible to participate in the program. Retired personnel are encouraged to participate in the program.

Active duty personnel should be reasonably certain that they will be at Fort Benning for at least a year or more before applying for the program.

Three out of four

The word is out that Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, (Const.) is outstanding company of the month for April. Company C has won the honor three of the last four months.

According to Capt. Joe M. Dietzel, company commander, the secret to the success in the monthly competition is a little attention to the various point making elements of the competition and a whole lot of esprit de corps in the unit. The key to winning the competition in April was the winning of battalion soldier of the month by SP4 James L. Hardy and Pvt. Raymond R. Hiel competing in the 931st GP Drive of the Month competition.

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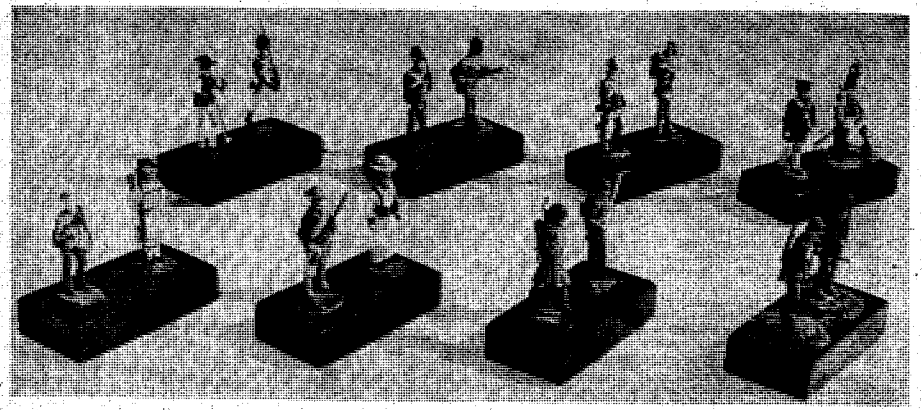

These soldiers are miniatures which are part of the National Infantry Museum's collection. They represent various periods in the United States' military history, from the Revolutionary War until World War II. Each American soldier is shown with his opponent in that particular conflict. Conflicts represented are (back row, left to right) Revolutionary War, Indian Wars, War of 1812, Mexican War, (front row, left to right) Civil War, Spanish-American War, World ar I, and World War II.

Uniform history of Army

BY SUSANNE BOSTICK

The military history of the United States is a colorful one, and the uniforms worn by the U. S. Army have been equally colorful. On this Armed Forces Day, they serve as a reminder that our nation has been ably defended since its birth by the men who wore these uniforms.

In the Revolutionary War, Colonial soldiers wore every kind of uniform, from their own homespun clothing to hunting gear. A few units were able to afford their own uniforms, but most were forced to wear whatever was available.

During the period between the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, the U. S. Army was occupied with various Indian Wars. Until the War of 1812, United States soldiers wore blue uniforms for Artillery, Infantry, and Cavalry. The Infantry's uniforms had red facings with white lining and trimming.

First signs of green

The Artillery's uniforms were lined and faced with red and trimmed with yellow. In 1812 a unit of the Regular Army wore green for the first time. A U.S. Rifle Regiment wore green from 1808 to 1812, trimmed with yellow and faced with black.

It was also in 1814 that the Battle of Chippewa was fought, and Gen. Winfield Scott's troops were gray because blue uniforms were not available. It is said that the gray uniform worn by Cadets at the U. S. Military Academy was adopted in memory of this battle.

The Engineers wore blue uniforms, faced with black and trimmed with yellow, from 1802 until 1851. After the War of 1812 began, the rest of the Army went back to its simple blue uniforms, the Infantry's trimmed with white and the Artillery's with yellow.

Old hat

In 1832 the old colors were adopted once again for the Infantry and Artillery, and the new Dragoon units of mounted Infantrymen wore blue uniforms trimmed with yellow. In 1851, a frock coat was adopted by all branches of the Army. The Artillery's coats had scaret collars and cuffs, the Infantry's were light blue, the Riflemen's, green, and the Dragoons', orange.

During the Civil War, the Union blue and Confederate gray were sometimes worn by opposite sides. Confederate troops wore butternut homespun when necessity dictated, and one unit of Union sharpshooters wore green uniforms. At the end of the war, Confederate troops made use of any kind of clothing they could find, including parts of Union uniforms.

First khakies

In the Spanish-American War, the first khaki uniforms were worn by volunteer regiments, although blue uniforms were still the standard. In World War I, the trend in military apparel shifted from glamorous dress uniforms to more utilitarian field gear.

Practicality was supplemented by adding unit patches for color and distinctiveness. Instead of different uniforms for every unit or branch, the patch came into use as a means of adding individuality and raising troop morale.

After World War I, khaki uniforms became more acceptable for summer war, and blue and white dress uniforms came into use. In World War II, practicality in uniforms was again emphasized. Climatic conditions were considered in designing field uniforms, and new helmets and combat boots replaced those of the World War I era.

Today's Army

Special uniforms, such as the paratrooper's outfit, were introduced, and body armor in the form of laminated nylon vests was used for the first time in Korea. In 1954 the Army replaced its olive drab uniform with Army Green, which is still in use today.

This Armed Forces Day is an excellent time to stop and remember the vital role our armed services have played in defense of our heritage of freedom.



Armed Forces Day

'A really big show'

This Armed Forces Day, Fort Benning soldiers will be participating in a variety of activities throughout the civilian community. All week long, various units have traveled to towns in the Southeast with displays, exhibits, and parades.

On Monday, May 14, the U. S. Army Infantry School gave a Scout Dog demonstration in Roebuck, Ala. Tuesday through tomorrow, May 15 to 19, the 197th Infantry Brigade combo, covered wagon, static displays, and exhibits have been in Jackson, Miss. for the opening of a Recruiting Main Station there.

On Wednesday, May 16, a Sport Parachute demonstration was given in Gaghen, Ala., and Troy, Ala., and on Thursday, May 17, a tour of Fort Benning began for ROTC students from Clearwater, Fla. This tour will end tomorrow, May 19.

Today through Monday, May 21, a static display will be in Cypress Gardens, Fla., and tomorrow, parades will be held in Millbrook, Ala., and Albany, Ga., with the 931st Recruiting Band and color guard.

Also tomorrow, a Scout Dog demonstration will be given at the University of Georgia in Athens by the Infantry School. Lt. Col. William Lehner, executive officer, 931st Engineeer Group, will be making a speech tomorrow at Girard High School in Phenix City.

Displays were also set up this week at the 1st National Bank of Columbus, the Ralston Hotel, and the Gas Light Company of Columbus.

Themes for Armed Forces Day in the past have been "Professionals for Peace," "Forces for Freedom," and "The Army at Work." Armed Forces Day was first observed in May, 1950, when a proclamation was signed by the late President Harry S Truman.

A day in which the nation could pay tribute to its joint armed forces was proposed by General Omar N. Bradley, then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on Army Day in 1949. The theme for the first Armed Forces Day was "Teamed for Defense."

It was observed in Columbus with a parade downtown on Broadway in which the 30th Infantry, then stationed at Fort Benning, marched. Local civilian authorities as well as military leaders were on the reviewing stand, and military displays were put in Columbus.

The Flicks

This week's featured films on post

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1—HIT MAN (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Bernie Casey and Pamela Grier.

Theater No. 2T—HE MUSIC LOVERS (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Richard Chamberlain and Glenda Jackson.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date

Theater No. 4—Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1(—Special Ma'ineee Only) 80 STEPS TO JONAH (G) 1:30. Starring: Wayne Newton and Jo Van Fleet.

HIT MAN (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Bernie Casey and Pamela Grier.

(Late Show only) x-STEELYARD BLUES (PG) 11:00. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Jane Fonda.

Theater No. 2—THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO. (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Gary Grimes and Billy "Green" Bush.

Theater No. 3—WHERE DOES IT HURT? (R) 7:00. Starring: Peter Sellers and Jo An Pflug.

Theater No. 4 — xGONE WITH THE WIND (G) 7:00. Starring: Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1—WHERE DOES IT HURT? (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Peter Sellers and Jo An Pflug.

Theater No. 2 —EVEL KNIEVEL (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: George Hamilton and Sue Lyon.

Theater No. 3—xSTEELYARD BLUES (PG) 7:00. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Jane Fonda.

Theater No. 4—xSHAMUS (PG) 7:00. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Cyan Cannon.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1—WHERE DOES IT HURT? (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Peter Sellers and Jo Ann Pflug.

Theater No. 2—WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN? (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Debbie Reynolds and Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4—Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1—JORY (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: John Marley and B. J. Thomas.

Theater No. 2—THE CHAIRMAN (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Gregory Peck and Anne Heywood.

Theater No. 3—CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (R) 7:00. Starring: Jack Nicholson and Candice Bergen.

Theater No. 4 —HIT MAN (R) 7:00. Starring: Bernie Casey and Pamela Grier.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1—xSTEELYARD BLUES (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Jane Fonda.

Theater No. 2—SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: James Garner and Joan Hackett.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4—THE BURGLARS (PG) 7:00. Starring: Omar Sharif and Jean Paul Belmondo.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1—xSTEELYARD BLUES (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Jane Fonda.

Theater No. 2T—HE FIRST TIME (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Wes Stern and Jacqueline Bisset.

Theater No. 3 —Non Show Date

Theater No. 4—WHERE DOES IT HURT? (R) 7:00. Starring: Peter Sellers and Jo Ann Pflug.

Coming to the screen

Steelyard Blues

STEELYARD BLUES . . . A way-out comedy starring Jane Fonda who portrays a high priced hooker, Donald Sutherland as a demolition derby driver — three-time loser ex-con, and Peter Boyle who portrays an asylum escapee with a wonderful flair for crazy disguises. The bizarre gang of characters plan a crazy caper to steal parts that will launch an antique airplane on an around-the-world cruise. At the Naval Base the next morning, they are confronted by an armada of police cars as they prepare to take off in their stolen converted PBY.

Carnal Knowledge

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE . . . Splendidly produced and directed by Mike Nichols, the story is episodic, starting in the late 1940's when Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel are college boys pursuing Candice Bergen — with Garfunkel winning out. The top-flight cast includes sexy Ann-Margret.

Walking Tall

WALKING TALL . . . Based on factual events in the life of Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser, this action-packed chronicle stars Joe Don Baker in the role of an ex-wrestler who returns to his hometown to settle down with his wife Elizabeth Hartman and family. Baker stumbles on a corrupt gambling operation after which he is tortured and left for dead. From there it's a fight to first save his own neck from a trumped-up assault and robbery charge and then to clean up his town by being elected Sheriff. Fighting violence with violence, Buford arms himself with a big stick with which he manages to survive three near-fatal attempts on his life while leaving a line of corpses behind him.



[illegible] ...nating from a jukebox is one of the most popular attractions of lively 197th Infantry Brigade Hideaway nightclub on [illegible] part of the Fort Benning NCO Club System, features go-go girls and a variety of beverages and snacks.

School Bde. involved in race relations

The School Brigade is a unit involved and concerned with race relations. Seminars and meetings are held reguarly to determine the problems and solutions facing minority group soldiers.

HHC, TSB held its meeting at 3:30 p.m., May 10, and it went on for over two hours. Sometimes quiet, and sometimes noisy, the purpose of the meeting is to increase understanding between the races.

1st Lt. Samuel F. Patterson opened the meeting by outlining how complaints about discrimination should be handled. When he finished Capt. John W. Lowe Jr. moved the discussion into high gear by suggesting ways various sections where TSB soldiers could more efficiently take care of matters of discrimination.

"Capt. Lowe emphasized that "each man in the Army is important as a man or woman, and as a soldier. No one is "only" a private.

When the meeting closed it did so with what one Sp4 labeled "each a better undertanding between those who attended. More like human beings instead of separate racial groups."

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God Forgives 9:00 Brute & Beast 11:00

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PHENIX CITY

No benefits for husbands illegal

According to an Associated Press dispatch, a federal law denying housing and medical benefits to husbands of servicewomen has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in an 8 to 1 decision.

Until Monday, a women in the armed forces had to prove that she provided at least half her hushand's support before she could obtain on-post housing and medical benefits.

In contrast to this provision, a serviceman's wife can receive benefits, whether or not her husband provides half her support. Four of the Justices compared sex discrimination to that based on national origin or race.

They cited historical examples as proof that "an attitude of 'romantic paternalism' has existed which, in practical effect, puts women not on a pedestal, but in a cage."

The plurality opinion also stated that laws "according differential treatment to male and female members of the uniformed services. . .violate the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment."

Submit plays now

The Fort Benning Dramatizers are looking for people to submit plays for the next production at the Playhouse.

The only requirements for play submission are that the person submitting direct the play or have someone who is willing to direct the play at the time of submission. In addition, the person must have a copy of the play for the board of directors to read.

Deadline for submissions is May 21. Persons interested in submitting a play may obtain further information by coming to the Playhouse, Bldg. 1237, on Ingersoll St. behind the Infantry Museum, or by calling 545-2932 or 545-5057.

Announcement of the play selected will be made at the Dramatizers meeting at 7:30 p.m. on May 28 at the Playhouse.

Disney World awaits

As a part of the Fort Benning Reward System, soldiers have a chance to go to Walt Disney World and Kennedy Space Center, Florida, May 25-28.

Commanders will select deserving personnel within their unit to attend.

Individuals selected to participate will depart at 8 a.m. May 25 from the front entrance of the Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

Prior to leaving, and orientation will be held the day before at 8:30 a.m. at the Main Post Theater.

Participants going will be furnished free transportation, housing, entry to Disney World and $30 per person to defray the cost of meals.

Individuals who desire secured parking for their POVs may park them at the Boats and Campers Storage Yard in the vicinity of the Main Post Commissary off Guadette St.

Individual Learning Center

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS MAY 18

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6 00	:25 Thought for				
15	Today	:45 Sign On	:40 Down to Earth		
30	Sunrise	Morning	:45 Benning Report		
45	Semester	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry News		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	L.Ford's Insight	:25 Ala.Ga. Today,		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	L.Ford's Insight			
8 00	Rozell Show	New Zoo	"		
15	"	Revue	"	Why!	
30	"	Cartoon	:35 Ala. Ga. Today	What's New	Life Science
45	"	Time	Today Show	"	:45 Talking Lines
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping	Electric	Sesame
15	Kangaroo	Fann Greer	Gourmet	Company	Street
30	"	Merv	Not For	Math Factory	"
45	"	Griffin	Women Only	Building Math	"
10 00	Joker	"	Dinah's Place	Ready?Set,Go!	Electric
15	Is Wild	"	"	:20 Viva Nuestra Amis	Company
30	$10,000	"	Baffle	:25 Wonderful You	Good Speech
45	Pyramid	"	"	:50 Guessing Patterns	:45 Music Time
11 00	Gambit.	Watergate	Sale of the	:10 Patterns	"
15	"	Hearings	Century	"	Sportmanlike
30	Love of	"	Hollywood	Matter of Fiction	Driving
45	Life	"	Squares	:50 About Science	Music Time I
12 00	Young and	"	Jeopardy	Pilgrims to West	"
15	Restless	"	"	Comparative	Ele. Phy.
30	News	"	Who,What,	Geography	Skills
45	Search for T'm'w	"	Where Game	Workshop Hints	Let's Learn More
1 00	Midday News	"	1 O'clock Report	Industrial Arts	Sportsmanlike
15	Close up	"	Dr. Joyce Brothers	for 70's	Driving
30	As The	"	Three on	Meet the	"
45	World Turns	"	A Match	Arts	Music Time 1
2 00	Guiding	"	Days of	Ripples	"
15	Light	"	Our Lives	Building Math	Upper Ele. Art
30	Edge of	"	The	Children of	"
45	Night	"	Doctors	World	America Be Fit
3 00	Price	"	Another	In Service	Today's
15	Is Right	"	World	Programs	Home
30	Hollywood's	"	Return to	"	Electric
45	Talking	"	Peyton Place	"	Company
4 00	Secret	"	Somerset	Sesame	Sesame
15	Storm	"	"	Street	Street
30	Flintstones	I Dream of	Movie:	"	"
45	"	Jeannie	"Gunfighter,"	"	"
5 00	Munsters	Bonanza	Gregory Peck	Misterogers'	Misteroger's
15	"	"	"	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
30	Petticoat	"	"	Electric	Rules of Civil
45	Junction	"	"	Company	Procedure
6 00	To Tell	News, Weather	Gilligan's	Sesame	On Campus
15	The Truth	Sports	Island	Street	"
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	WYEA	"	Wall Street
45	News	News	News	"	Week
7 00	News,Sports	Truth or	NBC Nightly	Zoom	Focus
15	Weather	Consequences	News	"	"
30	Maude	Partridge-	Untamed	Wall Street	"
45	"	Family	World	Week	"
8 00	Mission	Movie:	Sanford	Washington Wk.	Legislative
15	Impossible	"Man Called	& Son	In Review	Report
30	"	Gannon"	Little	Turning	Congressional
45	"	"	People	Points	Report
9 00	Movie:	"	Circle of	Masterpiece	Washington Week
15	"The	"	Fear	Theatre	In Review
30	Sergeant"	"	"	"Vanity	Soul
45	"	"	"	Fair"	"
10 00	"	Love, Amer.	Bold Ones	"200	"
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30	"	"	"	Street"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	News, Wthr.,	News, Wthr.,	Twilight		
15	Sports	Sports	Zone		
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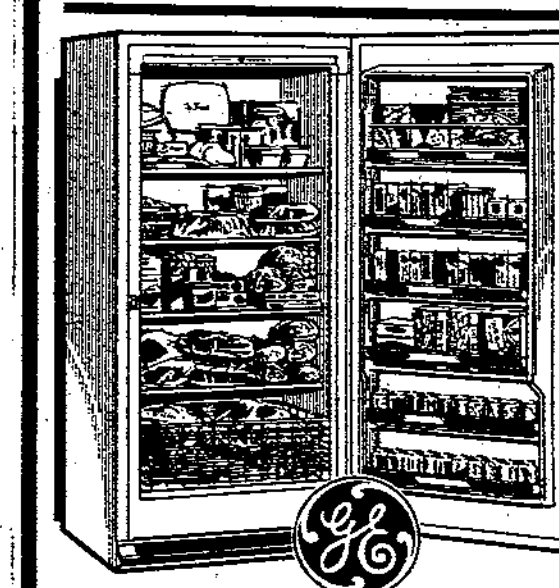

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The construction is to consist of a two floor clinic addition and a single floor supply and services addition which will provide 69,600 square feet of floor space. Additionally nearly all of the existing first floor area at Martin Army Hospital will be renovated or modified.

The clinic addition will provide space for clinics which will then be moved from the hospital annex. These include Optometry, Pediatrics, Family Practice, and Dermatology. The first floor renovation will provide larger, more acceptable areas for Radiology, Pathology, Registrar, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Orthopedics, and Pharmacy.

These changes will help Martin Army Hospital to provide "one stop" medical care to the active duty, retired, and dependent population supported in the Fort Benning area. It is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1975.

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7 00 15 30 45	Charlahoochee RFD Across the Seven Seas	:15 Sign On :25 M. Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8 00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Sabrina "	Puf'n'stuff " Jackson Five	Houndcats " Roman Holidays	Misterogers Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Reruns) "
9 00 15 30 45	Amazing Chan Scooby Doo	The Osmonds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns) "	
10 00 15 30 45	" " Josie & Pussycats	" " The Brady Kids	Underdog " The Barkleys	Electric Company Misterogers Neighborhood	
11 00 15 30 45	Flintstones " " "	Bewitched " Kid Power	Sealab 2020 Runaround "	Sesame Street " "	
12 00 15 30 45	Archies TV Funnies Kiddie Castle Lane	Funky Phantom Lidsville "	Around the World in 80 Days Talking With A Giant	Electric Company Sesame Street	
1 00 15 30 45	Lancer " " "	The Monkees American Bandstand	Sports Action Profile " Concern	" " Electric Company	Electric Company "
2 00 15 30 45	Bobby Goldsboro Nashville Music	Branded " American Sportsman	Minnesota vs. Chicago " " Baseball	Zoom " Electric Company	" " "
3 00 15 30 45	Soul Train " "	" " Alan King Tennis	" " "	Fashion Focus America Be Fit Living Better	Misterogers "
4 00 15 30 45	Live Wrestling " "	" " "	" " "	Double Dribble Bookbeat	" " "
5 00 15 30 45	Preakness " " "	Wide World of Sports " "	Family Circle Tennis "	Horambee " Black Journal	" " "
6 00 15 30 45	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" All-South Wrestling	Rollin " NBC News	Garden Show SECA "	America 73 " "
7 00 15 30 45	Sat.Eve.News Wthr.Spts. Bridget Loves Bernie	" Lawrence Welk	Mancini Generation Stand Up and Cheer	Firing Line "	Movie: "Angels With Dirty Faces," James Cagney
8 00 15 00 45	UFO " "	" Touch of Grace	Emergency " "	Humanities Film Forum "Battle of"	" " "
9 00 15 30 45	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Strauss Family "	Movie: "Love is a Ball" Glenn Ford	Culloden" " Special of Weeks	Special of Week, "Stalin"
10 00 15 30 45	Miss USA Pageant " "	The Men: Assignments Vienna "	" " "	"Stalin" " "	
11 00 15 30 45	" " " "	Movie: "Hangman's Knot" Randolph	" " " Movie:		
12 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Téras Bulba" Yul Brynner "	Scott " "	"Rio Grande" John Wayne "		
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6 00 15 30 45					
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9 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Somebody Loves Me" Betty	Oral Roberts Presents It Is Written Vandeman	The Wayfarers Waters Family		
10 00 15 30 45	Hutton " "	Curiosity Shop " "	Gospel Hour " "		
11 00 15 30 45	Services 1st Baptist Church "	First Presbyterian Church "	Death Valley Days 12 O'Clock High "		
12 00 15 30 45	Viewpoint " Face the Nation	Make a Wish " Movie: "Tarzan's	" " Meet the Press		
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2 00 15 30 45	Temple " "	Movie: "Tammy and the Doctor" Sandra	" " Animal World		Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces" James
3 00 15 30 45	CBS Sports Spectacular " "	Dee " "	Family Circle Tennis "	Broadcast News " "	Cagney " "
4 00 15 30 45	" " CBS Tennis Classic	Movie: "Madigan" Richard Widmark	" " Memphis Open	Black Is " Speaking Freely	Speaking Freely "
5 00 15 30 45	Sport Challenge Sport Illustrated	" " "	" " "	" America '72 "	Pulse " "
6 00 15 30 45	Sixty Minutes " "	Life's Natural Highs Reasoner Reports	Golf For Swingers NBC News "	" History of Motion Picture	Zoom " Specials "
7 00 15 30 45	Project 3 Dick Van Dyke	Tarzan " "	Lassie " Wonderful World of	Zoom " What Happens to Me?	TBA French Chef
8 00 15 30 45	M-A-S-H Monnix "	The FBI " "	Disney " NBC Sunday Mystery	" " French Chef	Masterpiece Theatre "Vanity Fair"
9 00 15 30 45	" Barnaby Jones	25th TV Academy Awards "	Movie " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Vanity Fair"	Firing Line " "
10 00 15 30 45	CBS News Reaction	" "	Night Gallery Black Omnibus	Firing Line " "	
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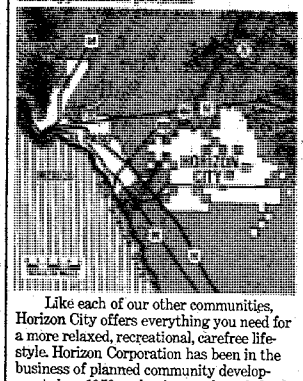

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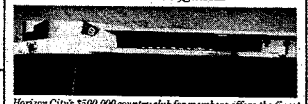

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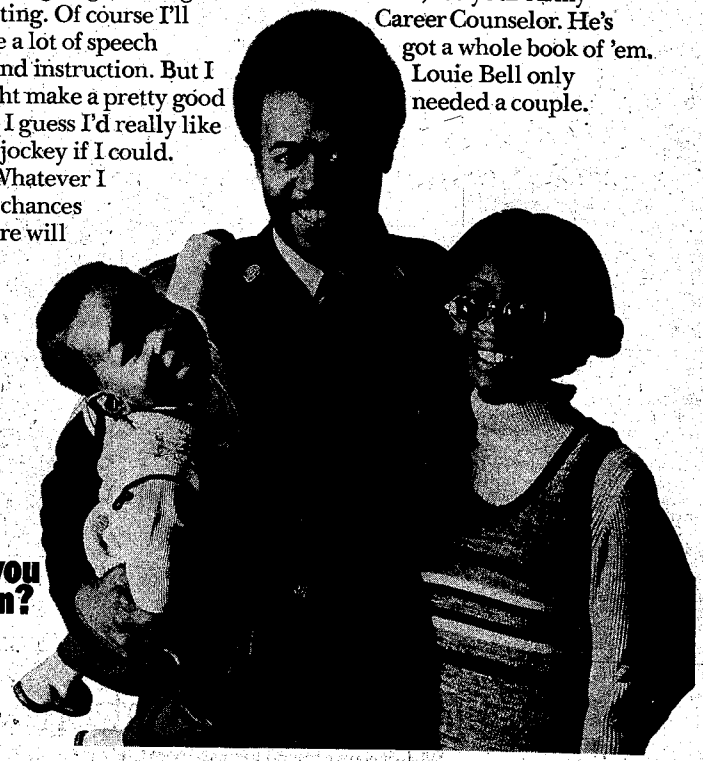

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Private First Class Greg J. Wilson works on the mural he painted in the 931st Engineer Lodge. The Mural tells a picture story of the engineers in the Army.

Drawing

Helped PFC take a closer look

BY CHARLES BRICKMAN

Private First Class Greg J. Wilson has only been in HHC, 931st three months but word of his talent has spread quickly. He has been busy doing art work throughout the 931st Engineer Group.

PFC Wilson came from Misawa A.F. Base in Japan, where he worked for the Army Security Agency.

He now works in the S-3 section at HHC as a draftsman, working on such projects as the remodling of the 931st Engr. Lodge and drawing the cover for the Group newspaper.

While at Misawa Air Force Base, PFC Wilson won numerous awards for his art work including a second place for a pen and ink drawing and honorable mention for a pastel drawing in the base art show.

To PFC Wilson, his job is not work but something that he enjoys and does for pleasure. According to Greg, "I started drawing when I was five years old. It was not very good at first and got upset but my mother explained that I had to practice if I wanted to become good at it.

I used to watch Jon Nagey's learn to draw program on Saturday mornings and I learned perspective from him."

"I stayed in art because my hands wouldn't let me get out of it. I constantly doodled in class and used to take notes in school by doodling and remember things by drawings. It helped me to take a closer look at most things."

PFC Wilson has won awards for oil paintings, pencil drawings and has even had his work displayed on television in Washington D.C. were his home is. He has also had work in Hallmark Magazine.

While at Ft. Devens, Mass. he brightened up the Company E mess hall with three murals he painted for it. He also designed the Unit Crest for ASA at Ft. Devens.

While at Ft. Benning he has painted a mural at the 931st Engineer Lodge which he helped to remodel.

In civilian life he was involved in such projects as redesigning the layout of Suburban Airport in Maryland. He worked for the Federal Aviation Administration as a draftsman and did tower layouts for Dulles International Airport in Washington D.C.

When asked what type of art he likes best he replied, "Sometimes I like to do mechanical art and sometimes surrealism or realism. I like pencil drawings or oil paintings but I like to work in pastels also. If I'm left alone murals are also fun to do but that usually isn't the case."

"If someone likes what I've done and I like it I get a feeling of accomplishment but if I don't like the work then I'm not happy with it. I get satisfaction from doing work that has a purpose to it because it is a waste of time and effort if there is no purpose to it. I'm happy with my job right now because they don't do that sort of thing that is giving a person a job just to keep him busy."

Greg also gets encouragement from his boss Staff Sergeant Grant Williams. "He is allowing me to do the things that he wanted to do but never did before."

PFC Wilson is married and says that his wife is the driving force behind his work. "She helps me in the morale department," he states.

He is currently serving his first enlistment and says that he is tempted to reenlist when it is up but that if he decides to get out he would like a career in commercial art.

He states "I expect to make some money from commercial art as a commercial artist but I don't just do this because I want to make money but I love art."



And they're off!

About 140 people participated in the third "Run for Fun" activities sponsored by the Fort Benning Ranger Department last Friday. "It's the most we've ever had participate," said Capt. Ed W. Strabel, formerly in charge of the Fort Benning Orienteering Team.

Winning the "His and Hers" relay was Capt. Gene Harratty and Louise Cooper. Capt. Straxel considers this new addition to the program to have been a success and an interest to spectators.

Lt. Col. Frank Scott, Ranger Dept., won the two mile run for age group 40 and older, in a time of 12:58. This set a new record, with last Novembers winning time being 14:26. He and Holly Grange, daughter of Col. Grange, director of the Ranger Dept., came in third in the "His and Hers" relay.

Another record was set in the four mile post relay when four members of OC4, 51st Co., ran it in a winning time of 20:50, as opposed to the last recorded time of 21:44.

Sgt. Dale Aberle, Co. C 75th Infantry, won the two mile run for age group 30 and below. Capt. Barry Gasdek, Leadership Dept., won the two mile run for age group 30-34. Maj. William Schuler, D.P.T., won the two mile run for age group 35-39.

In the five mile run WO2 William Voss came in first with a time of 32:14. Second was Michael Moran and third was Joseph Fowlkes.

Second in the two mile run for the under 30 age group was Paul McCarthy and third was James Kee. In the two mile run for 30-34, Hardy Bachelor came in second and Larry Montgomery followed as third place. In the 35-39 group Richard Strombres came in second and Richard Macintosh came in third. Ian Sutherland came in second for the 40 and older group, with Sherman Dansro coming in third.

In the four mile relay, ADV 2-73, 13th Co., came in second and C Co. 75th Infantry (Ranger) 1-29, came in third.

Capt. Jerry Barnhill and Debbie Barnhill came in second in the "His and Hers" relay. The other couple who participated was Sp5 Randall Boose and Patrice Boose.

Trophies were supplied by Special Services.

Story by Ileane Katzker!!!

Photos by Dave Norwood!!!



931st plays Police at Golden Park

Cracks off the bat (and maybe the backs) will be heard from Golden Park as the 931st Engineer pit their best batsmen against the Columbus Police Dept. during Engineer Night at Golden Park, May 30.

The game will be a rematch of last year's game in which the Engineers edged the Police 4-3.

The team will feature group commander Col. James M. Thompson as pitcher and Cmd. Sgt. Maj. James Runyon at second base. The rest of the team will be composed of officers and enlisted men from the group. The team will be coached by SFC Gerald Tate and Staff Sgt. Robert Hartsfield.

The umpires for the game will be Col. Eugene Murdock, Ft. Benning Provost Marshal, and Chief McClung of the Columbus Police Dept.

Also on hand for the game will be a color guard from the 67th Maintenance Battalion to perform the flag raising ceremonies. The 931st unit of choice recruiting van will be there to show the people in attendance the variety of jobs available in an Engineer Unit.

A special treat for the fans will be the attractive bat girls that will assist both teams.

Following the 7 p.m. game will be a regularly scheduled minor league game betweeen the Columbus Astros and the Orlando Twins.

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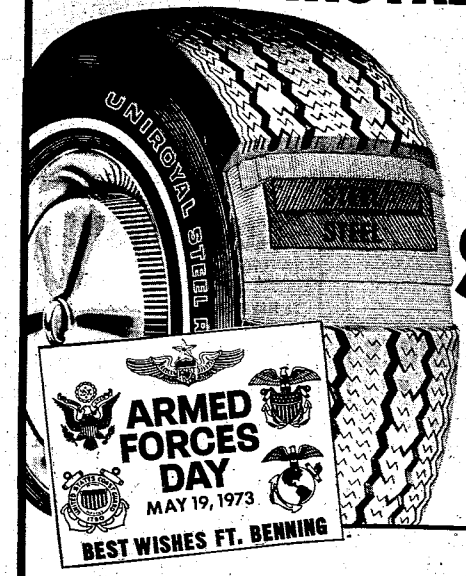

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By Bill Kloeb

The National Bass Anglers Sportsmans Society has lined up some top notch speakers for the Bass Fishing Seminar they are going to hold at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium tonight.

The seminar which starts at 7:30 p.m. will feature Bill Dance of Memphis, Tenn. and John Powell of Montgomery, Ala.

Dance a sometimes furniture salesman is one of the countries most skilled scientific fishermen. Powell is a shallow-water plastic worm specialist. He doesn't go for fancy modern electronic gadgets. He finds bass with what he calls his "Deadly Method for Stalking Bass in Shallows."

Powell a retired Air Force sergeant has shattered a lot of pet scientific theories about where and how to catch bass on fake wigglers. His records are impressive. His catch of 134-pounds of fish in 34 hours of fishing in the 1969 Eufaula National Tournament ranks as one of the all time high achievements for bass fishermen.

Dance who manages to fish about 300 days a year has won seven major BASS Tournaments — More than any other angler. He prepares for a fishing trip like a general goes to war. For him there is a lot of homework before launching the boat. He studies topographic maps of the fishing area looking for likely spots to really concentrate the activity of his depth finder.

The tipsa nd theories of these two divergent but equally successful fishermen should make for an interesting evening. It appears that most of the local experts theories should get some attention. Proponents of each type method should also get some reinforcement for their pet theories. Those who don't know enough about the sport should learn enough tonight to develop some of their own. These two experts don't use the same tactics and techniques but one thing is certain. They fish where there are fish. Anyone who finds how they do that will come away from the seminar a better fisherman. Its hard to argue with success.

There will be other speakers and some excellent color movies to round out the two and a half hour program. Those who come will figure the $2 admission fee well spent. This is one time you can't go wrong. BASS uses the proceeds from these seminars to finance their anti-pollution campaign which in turn helps improve fishing conditions for the fisherman.

Rod and Gun Club members will have a good opportunity to make the lessons learned at the seminar pay off on May 26, 27 and 28 when the club holds its Memorial Weekend Fishing Derby.

The club has allocated $500 for prize money and the purchase of prizes. Fishermen can win $25 if they catch the beaviest bass, bream or catfish at one of the post ponds during the three day contest. Fishermen registering the second heaviest fish in each of these categories will receive $20 and those registering the third largest will receive $15. This money will be in the form of merchandise orders redeemable at the club sales counter.

In addition a bonus prize consisting of an 11'x11' tent and four polyester filled sleeping bags will go to some lucky fisherman who has registered a fish of any size in the contest. A special bonus prize — a rod and reel and a fishing tackle box will go to someone who has registered for the contest at the club but doesn't catch a fish. With this spread of prizes even the losers can become winners.

The contest will start at 6 a.m., May 26 and end at 4:30 p.m. on May 28. Everyone must register at the club before going fishing. Registrations are being accepted now to accommodate those fishermen who want to go direct to a pond on the Morning of May 28. An entry fee of $1 will be charged for each club member but the whole family can be registered for $3. Prizes will be awarded at the Rod and Gun Club at 6 p.m. May 28. Winners of the bonus prizes must be present at the club at the time the winner is determined. Those winning merchandise prizes for the heaviest fish caught need not be present. They can pick up their prizes at the club at a later time.

Fish entered in this contest will not be eligible for entry in the Club May Fishing Contest.

Complete lists of rules for the contest may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club Headquarters located on First Division Road in the Harmony Church Area.

Fishermen who are not members of the Rod and Gun Club but are interested in obtaining more information about the club may call 545-6028.

BASS

Sends team to Lake Sinclair

The Fort Benning Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) are sending a team of six BASS anglers to Lake Sinclair to compete in the Georgia State Federation Tournament, held May 25-26.

The members selected by the Fort Benning Club were selected by the club point standings from past fishing tournaments. The team members are Major Dane Maddox, Sergeant First Class Mike Boyd, SFC Dan Haun, SFC Jack Tibbs Sr. and Jack Tibbs Jr., and Spc Jim Sams.

The tournament is made up of six man teams from each club in Georgia. The top six men from this tournament will fish in the nationals in June which will be hosted by Ray Scott, president of BASS.

Membership for the Fort Benning chapter is open to active duty and retired personnel. Meetings are held in the 8th Student Battalion classroom on the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month.

Further information may be obtained by calling Lt. Col. Gregg Walls, president, 545-2702, or SFC Boyd, vice president, 545-3241.



Bringing home the bacon

Another Ft. Benning team returned from Third U.S. Army Tournament competition with the bacon, this time it was the Volleyball team taking the championship.

The Ft. Benning team captured 19 wins out of 24 starts to best second place finisher, Ft. Bragg (16-8) and the rest of the field during this tournament.

The tournament was held at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

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Fishing experts will share tips

Most folks fish for fun, but it's serious business with Bill Dance. He's pocketed nearly $35,000 at play-for-pay tournament fishing.

Dance, a former Memphis, Tenn., furniture salesman who has become one of the country's most skilled scientific anglers in BASS tournaments, will share many of the secrets of the fishing professionals in a "Bass Fishing Seminar" at the Municipal Auditorium tonight.

The 7:30 p.m. program will also feature how-to tips by three-time national tournament winner John Powell, and three outstanding color movies on bass fishing and environmental problems. The program is presented by the national Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, headquarters in Montgomery, Ala.

Dance, who manages to fish about 275 days a year, has won more major BASS tournaments, seven, then any other angler. He prepares for a fishing trip like a general goes to war. Dance does his homework before ever launching his boat on the lake.

He studies topographic maps of the lake and selects likely bass hideouts. He then picks apart the likely area with a sonar depth finder and a "pattern system" of pinpointing the fish.

"How To Locate Bass on Your Lake" will be the general theme of Dance's 25-minute lecture that will feature slides and general map overlays. He will also discuss use of basic lure selection and new trends in "light line" bassing.

Powell, a retired Air Force Chief Master Sergeant, is a shallow-water plastic worm fishing specialist. He doesn't go in for the fancy modernday electronic gadgets. He finds bass with his "Deadly Method for Stalking Bass in Shallows."

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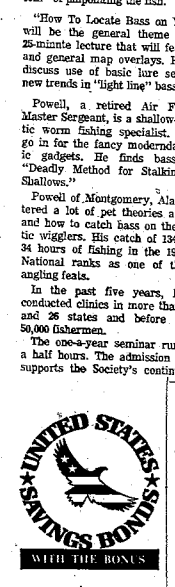
In the past five years, Powell has conducted clinics in more than 200 cities and 26 states and before more than 50,000 fishermen.

The one-a-year seminar runs two and a half hours. The admission price of $2 supports the Society's continued efforts in Clean Water programs and improvements of the bass fishing sport. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Fort Benning Bass Club or at the entrance tonight.





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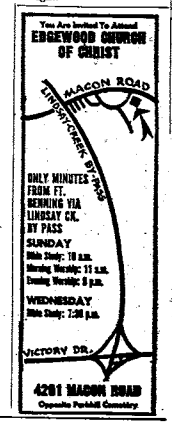

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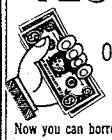

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No. 1

Post soccer team cops Military title

The Fort Benning Soccer Team has done it again. Fresh from their victory in the South Eastern Military League, the team participated in the first Military Soccer Tournament at Redstone Arsenal two weeks ago and emerged overall champions.

Eight trophies were awarded, five team and three individual. Fort Benning captured the first place-team trophy as overall champions. The 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place trophies went to Redstone Arsenal, Washington, D.C. and Birmingham Internationals in that order. The 5th team trophy, for the high scoring team went to Birmingham Internationals.

The individual trophies were awarded on the basis of performance during the competition. Perhaps the most dramatic win in the individual competition was by the Fort Benning goalkeeper, Felix Enriquez of the 93ist Eng. Grp. Exquiquez was a clean winner after three brilliant saves in the final game.

Competition was also keen in the two other areas of Best Defenwive Player and Best Offensive Player. Noel Spleen of Fort Benning captured the Best Offensive Player trophy while Herbert Muehler of Redstone Arsenal was awarded the trophy for the Best Defensive Player.

The active Fort Benning team however, deserves to be congratulated. Fullback John Prescott, key defensive player was beaten for the Best Defensive Player Award. Robert Behnke, the team captain, was also a key player for the team.

The team goes into action again on May 12th against Auburn University at Auburn. The next home game is scheduled for May 19th at Stillwell Field.



Lt. Col. Frank Scott, Ranger Department, approaches the finish line to come in first in the two mile run for the 40 and older age group. He ran it in a time of 12:58 which is a new record for the "Run for Fun" activities in this entry.

TSB softball rundown

The School Brigade Company Level Softball League has ended its 2nd week of play. The weather, only fit for ducks the first week of play, was much better for softball.

Eight Stu. Bn. walloped 2nd St. Bn. 24-9, in the first game of the evening, May 10. Pvt. Larry Monroe, SSgt. Richad Hopkins, MSgt. Kenneth Hamil, and SFC Alphonso Bisot were responsible for 12 of 8th Stu. Bn.'s runs, hitting 3 home runs apiece.

The 2nd game of the night saw the Marksmanship Training Unit (MTU) come out on top of the Small Arms Committee (SAC) 18-13. In the first inning MTU chased eight runs across the plate, and from that time on had no problems with winning the game.

In a non-league game played on May 9, between Headquarters Headquarters Company, TSB, Personnel and SAC Weapons Department, SAC beat HHC, Pers., 10 - 9. HHC, Pers. led the game 9-4 until the 6th inning, when SAC put together 6 runs to beat them.

Another non-league game was also played on May 9th between 85th Company and the SAC Weapons Dept., SAC's 2nd game of the night. The game was a close 1-0, SAC in the lead, until the 4th inning, in which 85th Co. scored 7 runs. The game was theirs from then on.



How to jump

The Sport Parachute Jump Club, Fort Benning, recently put on a demonstration here explaining the functions of jumping and facts about the club.

The club, which presently has about 140 members, is open to active duty personnel and their dependents, retired, reserve components, and government employees.

The fee for the club is $35 and $3 a month goes for the maintance of equipment and bookkeeping. The classroom work consists of training to jump, packing a chute, how to make a fall, and all safety procedures.

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Youth Activities

The Fort Benning Youth Activities program will be located in the Youth Center gymnasium temporarily. The Center director, the Teen Club and all Youth activities may be reached by calling 545-3803.

Big Red One

The Follow Me Chapter, Society of the First Division, will conduct a dinner-dance at 1900 hours on 9 June 1973, at the Sand Hill Noncommissioned Officers Club, Fort Benning, Georgia. All former First Division soldiers of all ranks are invited to attend no matter what period of time they served in the Big Red One. The cost of this affair will be $4.00 per couple (to pay for the band and related club services) plus the cost of your individual dinners. A cash bar will be available. First Division members may bring guests.

For additional information please call 545-2274, 7319.

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The 1973 Ecumenical Vacation Bible School will be held at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road from 0830-1100 hours, 12-21 June, Tuesday through Friday of the first week and Monday through Thursday of the second week.

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Registration days are 29, 30, 31 May from 0900-1600 hours at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606, Dixie Road. All persons who have not previously registered through the Sunday School or other groups are requested to come to the Religious Education Center or call 545-4334 or 545-7432 during the designated hours.

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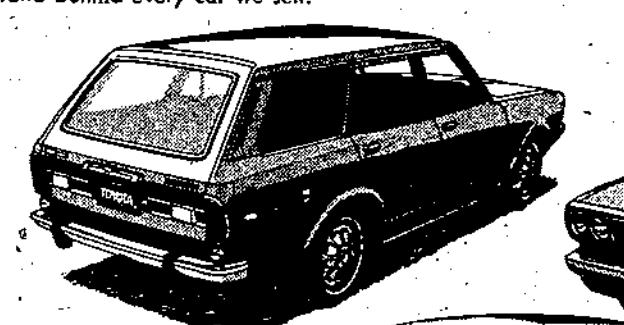

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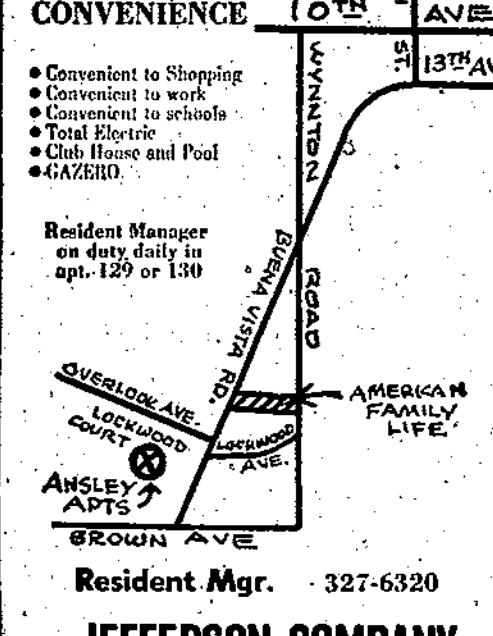

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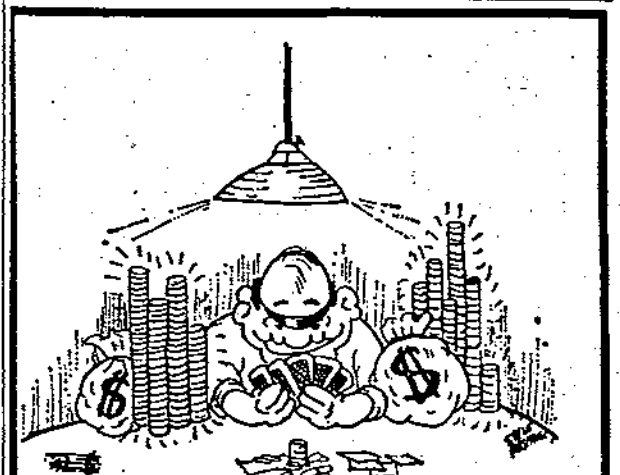

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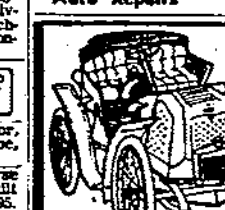

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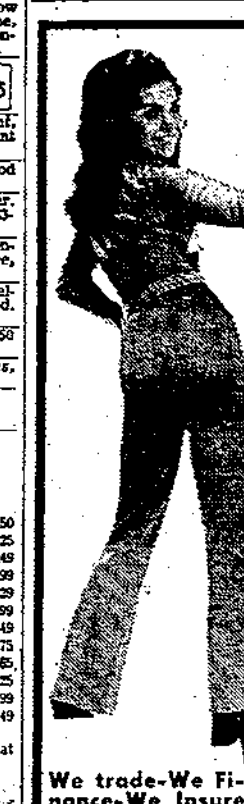

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Will you?

Dedicated to tho se who will not be around after holiday weekend

This article is dedicated to the many people who will not be around on May 29, 1973. They will die in traffic accidents during the long Memorial Day weekend. They are oblivious to the finger of death pointed at them, but they are doomed. We cannot be certain who they are, nor just when and where their end will come, but we can predict how and why they will die.

They will "lose control" on hills, curves, and straight-aways. They will swerve off the road and slam into trees, bridges, or buildings. "Loss of control" results from the "heavy foot" on the accelerator (particularly during darkness) which will get them into emergency situations. Then the same "heavy foot" gets onto the brake and locks the wheels, thus preventing them from steering out of it. The car skidding with locked brakes cannot be steered. It follows the line of least resistance usually straight ahead when the road turns.

Their accidents should not be unexpected. Brakes and tires repeatedly squeal their warning protests which drivers do not heed. Finally, the squeal gives way to an irreversible skid. Accordingly coffins and graves will be needed for the drivers destined to lose control, leave the road, and smash into some waiting object.

Who are these drivers destined to become accident statistics? They include those whose passengers must brace against turns and brakings. They include those who drive so fast in darkness that they simply can't avoid the blind curves, the waiting animals, and the stalled and unlighted cars. They include those who blur their vision and slow their reflexes by "a couple of drinks" before hitting the road.

Many drivers, surprised to encounter bicycles or motorcycles on the roadway, will allow surprise to become disaster. An increasing number of motorists are using motorcycles not only for pleasure, but to escape high operating costs of automobiles and expensive insurance. Because motorcycles rarely do great damage to other vehicles in collisions they usually come off poor seconds and their premiums for liability insurance are cheaper. Cycles are usually hit by cars whose drivers simply don't see the cycles in time.

Many who die will be drinking drivers. Alcohol gives them courage to take risks which they would never attempt if sober. They drive faster after drinking, can't see as well, react more slowly, and are a bit more hostile towards others.

The typical accident involving drinking drivers will occur during the early morning hours between midnight and 3 a.m. when they are returning to their homes or quarters, too full, too fast, too far, too late, and too sleepy. What they don't see they hit.

Alcoholic drinks foul up vision. The drinker who drives should expect to encounter an increased number of those "all-of-a-sudden," "out-of-nowhere" emergencies, particularly at night, because he can't see quite as well as normal. Drinkers who drive will assure you, while they are still alive, that they "do it all the time and never have any trouble — yet."

Despite the statistics, too many feel they can drink, then drive safely. Most drinking drivers who die felt the same way, else they wouldn't have risked it.

Fortunately, the majority of the motorists who will be driving during the Memorial Day holiday period will not die, nor even come close. They may drive just as fast and just as far as the soon-to-be-dead, but they will drive defensively. They will also expect the worst and will be ready to do their best: They are willing to allow other drivers who are in a hurry to die to pass them and speed on to their death. They will probably curse the roads and other drivers, but they will safely cope with them. They will be prepared for any traffic emergency. They will heed the squealing of their tires. They will keep seat belts fastened so they will have some chance of walking away, if and when an accident does happen.

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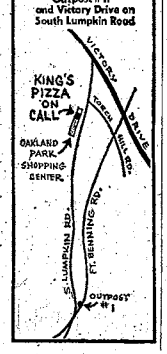

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Winners on May 12 were Tommy Pollard on a Kamasaki and runner-up, Tommy Artz in a '71 Vega for the ET brackets. In Super-Stock, Kinney and Moore's SS-C AMX went a 10.81 off of a 10.70 record to beat out Frog Tillingsworth in a SS-QA Chevelle wagon. Frog took first place in the second round. The Modified class winner was Mike Goulet from Shawmut, Alabama in a '65 Chevy II running E-MP. The runner-up and also second round winner was C. J. Johnson from Reynolds, Georgia running a B-MP Chevelle.

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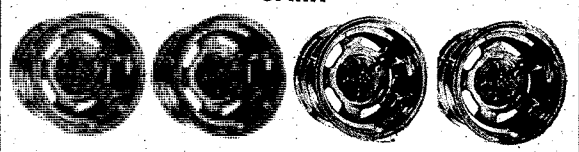

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The award was given for meritorious service.

Hinshaw, who was discharged May 3, 1973 worked as Personnel Specialist in Company C's Orderly Room for two years, handling practically all the administrative responsibilities during that time. During his tour of duty as clerk, the unit passed the Administrative portion of two Annual General Inspections with few minor deficiencies. This was due in large part to the fact that Sp5 Hinshaw took pride in his job and was always willing to learn new methods to improve the operation of the Orderly Room.

When asked what he felt to be the most important factors in making a good clerk, Sp5 Hinshaw replied, "If a soldier has enthusiasm in his job, and the influence of an interested First Sergeant and Commanding Officer, he will most likely become an outstanding clerk."

Upon separation from the service, Hinshaw and his wife plan to travel to Europe and then return to Indiana, where they both teach school.

A Driver's Driver

On April 3, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) proved once again why it is considered to be the finest company in the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

Pvt. Ronald R. Heil was selected as Battalion Driver of the Month.

Heil, the Commanding Officer's driver, entered his quarter - ton vehicle in the competition, and was selected as the most outstanding driver by the Battalion Motor Officer and the Battalion Motor NCO. All companies in the Battalion participated in the competition, and Heil had the vehicle with the fewest deficiencies.

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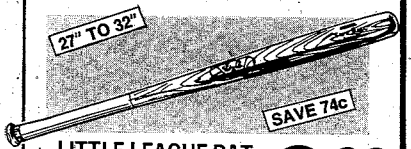

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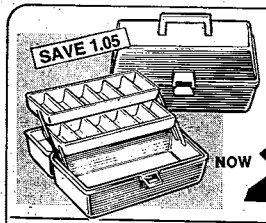

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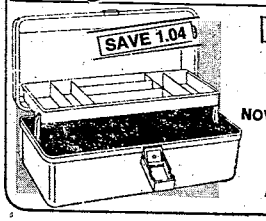

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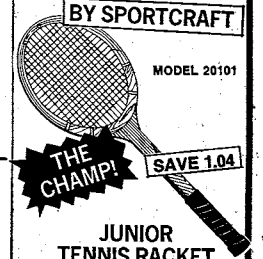

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PFC Dennis Veclotch, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., takes a wild-drive for a greased pig, as a number of 197th Inf. Bde. soldiers participated in the pig chasing contest at the Sacred Heart Fair, Ville Platte, La. The men were at the fair as a part of an Army recruiting display and decided to enter the contest on their own. (Photo by Robert Steele)

THE BAYONET Inside Front

WACs use psychic methods against 197th artillery

Four members of the Women's Army Corps detachment at Fort Benning, 1Lts Leslie Snyder and Mary Paonessa along with Pvts. Earlie Fott and Mary Lightcap employed Psychological Operations against friendly forces during a recent Battery C, 2nd Bn., 10th FA, 197th Infantry Brigade training exercise.

The WACs attached to the agressor forces led by 2nd Lt. Gary C. Carlson, searchlight platoon leader, failed in their attempt to lure the men of Battery C away from their night defensive positions so that agressor forces could breach the perimeter.

Employment the latest methods of Psychological Operations, the appealing broadcasts, by the ladies of the Army, added a touch of realness to the training exercise. Older soldiers of the battery were reminded of Hanoi Hannah and some even to Tokyo Rose when the WACs broadcast their appeals.

All this is a part of what artillery units call RSOPs, Reconaissance, selection and occupation of positions, is a battery type exercise similar to an Infantry FTX. The exercise was one of a continuing number of field exercises put together by Battery Commander Cpt. Robert J. Balog, designed to enhance his unit's ability to shoot, move and communicate.

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MEMORIAL DAY MESSAGE

On Monday, 28 May, Fort Benning will join a grateful nation in commemorating Memorial Day as a tribute to the men and women who have given their lives in defense of our country.

For soldiers and their families, and the civilian employees at Fort Benning, Memorial Day should and will have a particular significance. Most of us have been touched by the tragedy of war and the loss of friends and comrades who died in battle. On this day, we are provided an opportunity to pause and reflect upon their sacrifices and consider what they have meant to a free America.

Memorial Day services will be conducted at the Main Post Cemetery at 11:45 a.m., and all Fort Benning families are encouraged to attend.

Thomas M. Tarpley
THOMAS M. TARPLEY
Major General, USA
Commanding

11:45 a.m. service is slated

Memorial Day observance by Fort Benning personnel will include activities on post and throughout the local civilian area.

Here on post, a service will be held at the Main Post Cemetery, May 28. The service will begin at 11:45 a.m., with Chaplain (LTC) Sterling Wiederell, U. S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain giving the invocation. Guest speaker will be Col. Charles H. Reidenbaugh, director of personnel and community activities.

Chaplain (LTC) Edward J. Karnis, deputy USAIC chaplain will give the benediction, after which time Col. Reidenbaugh will place a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

At 12 p.m., the 197th Infantry Brigade salute battery and flag detail will fire a 21 gun salute and will raise the flag at the cemetery.

Ten men from the 197th will place flags on headstones for the Andersonville Memorial Service, Andersonville, Georgia, May 25.

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Defense Drivers Course is a life saving technique

More people are killed on our Nations' highways in one year than died in our country's entire involvement in Vietnam.

The Defensive Drivers Course given by the Post Safety Office is meant to cut down the tragic waste taking place on the roads.

Mr. Ralph Andrews of the Post Safety Office believes the DDC has definitely contributed to traffic safety. "Even though the number of vehicles on post has been no corresponding rise in traffic accidents, and this is a good indication of the course's effectiveness."

Six well drilled NCO's are the staff of the DDC. NCOIC SFC Donald Falls supervises the operation. The instructors are SSG Matteson Crawford, SSG Robert Lenaghen, SSG Gary Baldwin, Sgt. Emmil Boren, and Sgt. Larry Sanders. During the instructional periods of the eight hour course each teacher relates to the class ways and means of staying alive on the road. Films are used as a supplement to the course. Some films give directions on how to avoid potentially hazardous driving situations, other depict cars undergoing tests for safety, and show the awful effects of a head-on crash at 60 miles per hour.

Information learned at the DDC is useless unless it is used on the road. If the course is followed it can help save lives. Mr. Andrews said "we encourage all those who haven't attended to take advantage of the DDC."

MEMORIAL DAY



We pay tribute to those who gave their lives . . .

Today we pause to remember . . . with gratitude and respect . . . the men throughout this nation's history who answered the call to arms and lost their own lives so that we can live in freedom and dignity. Today we count out blessings; we also consider their cost. Nobody ever said it better than Abraham Lincoln: " . . . from these honored dead we take increased devotion . . . to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion."

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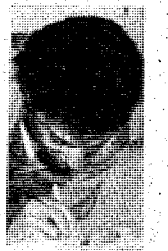


Pvt. James Edmondson
598th Lt. Main.

I used to pass by this shop every day on my way to work and decided to come in and look around. I am putting together an airplane that was given to me. I didn't have any idea how to assemble it but the instructor is now helping me in finishing it.



Sgt. Leonard Grant
Aviation 145th Bn.

I learned of the craft shop from friends, so I decided to use the photography section to develop my pictures. I'm presently working on developing the pictures that I shot at the activation of the 145th Aviation Bn.



SFC Rainey Powers
Head. Co. 4th Student Bn. TSB

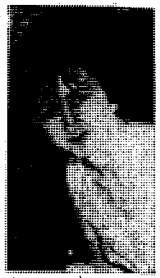
Seeing other people work with ceramics interested me so I decided to try my hand at it. Until then I had worked in woodworking. I now have eight different projects going now. It's an easy way to make household furniture exactly the way you want it and cut expenses at the same time.



Sp4 Tommy Reynolds
121st Aviation

I used to come here with my brother to assist him in repairing his auto but now he is out of the service now and I am repairing my own car. I try to keep my car in good running condition and replace parts before they go completely out.

All the tools you need are here at your disposal.



Sylvia Pilcher

I first came here because my daughter wanted to look at the leather products and equipment that was available here at the craft shop. We only got as far as the ceramics section. I'm working on a nativity set presently but in the past I have completed numerous projects.

Marriage

Look before leaping

The basis for marriage in our society is love. It is a union of equals who choose to join their lives for companionship, sharing, and mutual growth.

Husbands and wives live together as companionable human beings. They have differences and need each other's understanding and acceptance.

Many social scientists believe that one of the basic causes of all problems involving interpersonal relationships is the failure or inability of the individual to give and receive love in a way that brings satisfaction. Marriage counselors underscore this by pointing out that we have an essential need to experience authentic love in a dependable relationship. Marriage can provide the context for growth for the two people involved, but it never happens automatically. Let us look at three factors that bear upon successful marriage.

FIRST, we must prepare for a successful marriage. Our ability to make a success of modern marriage does not begin on our wedding day. Actions, attitudes and decisions during the premarital period have much to do with the quality of the marriage which may follow.

SECOND, husband and wife must continue making adjustments to each other throughout the years. In the early years of marriage sexual activity and adjustment take top billing — this is as it should be. During this period of adjustment, as later, the key words of advice to any couple are: be patient and be understanding. This attitude and practice of patience and understanding are necessary to establish a satisfactory relationship in all aspects of marriage. Every couple needs to achieve sexual adjustment, learn to accept each other as they are, and learn to handle conflict creatively.

THIRD, marriage must be kept vital and exciting or it will degenerate into a dead-end of monotony and frustration. The longer two people have been married and the more they become involved in the mundane affairs of day-to-day living, the greater the chance their marriage may begin to lose some of its vitality and excitement. A marriage can be kept alive by conscious efforts to avoid monotony, having a variety of friends, and by participating in worthwhile causes together.

One of the strongest motivations for making a marriage work is the expectation of success. When we enter into marriage with the realization that happiness in marriage is something we achieve and not something that happens, we're a long way toward establishing the kind of relationship that will serve us adequately and bring fulfillment. Successful marriage is a dynamic, growing relationship in which the personalities of both partners continue to develop. A couple who feels that their marriage is better after five, ten or thirty years of living together has found the key to both personal happiness and social usefulness. The marriage-go-round will never stop for them. Those who do not experience this sense of growth and satisfaction are likely to be tempted to say, "Stop. I want to get off."

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The 72nd Engr. Co., 197th Inf. Bde. journeyed to Cuthbert, Ga. recently to aid the city in a cleaning-up project. In conjunction with the Cuthbert Lions Club, the engineers removed nearly 150 abandoned cars like this 1956 Buick, a real classic. (Photo by Cuthbert Police Dept.)



Returned 931st cook wipes out competition

Does a returnee to the service make a good soldier? That's as easy question for the Mess Hall of Charlie Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Const). Yes, he does Sp4 Jerry L. Vaughn is a returnee, and he just wiped out the competition for Cook of the Month in the 931st Cook of the Month Competition.

Sp4 Vaughn has a total of more than 11 years of service, all the time as a cook. He originally left the service in January 1970 but returned in September 1972 and has been cooking for Charlie Company ever since.

Commenting on the competition, Vaughn said he felt that the questions were far more realistic than a number of those he had seen in competition during his past years of service. "I had to make a few wild guesses," he said. That past experience must have paid off though as his answers were correct enough to guarantee the win.

Sp4 Vaughn and his family make their home at Fort Benning now, having recently moved from Florida. He considers it important to contribute to his unit and his community. Besides the time he devotes to being a cook the Army can be proud of, he is very active in the Boy Scout Program of Fort Benning.

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Warmer weather and water sports have arrived. The thoughts of many of us will turn to sea and sun and surf. Pleasant memories of sun bathing and a cooling dip in the pool lure us to the water. Water provides many, many forms of enjoyable activities.

There's swimming, diving, boating, skiing, fishing, surfing, sun bathing, sailing and even wading for the little ones. All of these are enjoyable ways to spend your time and provide many happy hours of enjoyable pleasure all summer long.

Man is a land animal and is not in his natural element when he is in the water. While water can and does attract millions of Americans each year, unfortunately all too many people meet with disaster. In 1972, 4,500 Americans drowned while participating in some type of water activity. These were 4,500 persons who most assuredly intended to use the water as a means for enjoying themselves. They did not anticipate meeting disaster, but they did.

Water can be fun, and it can be enjoyed in perfect safety as long as simple and basic water safety rules are followed. Some of the more basic rules you must obey to be safe while enjoying the water are listed below:

Learn to swim

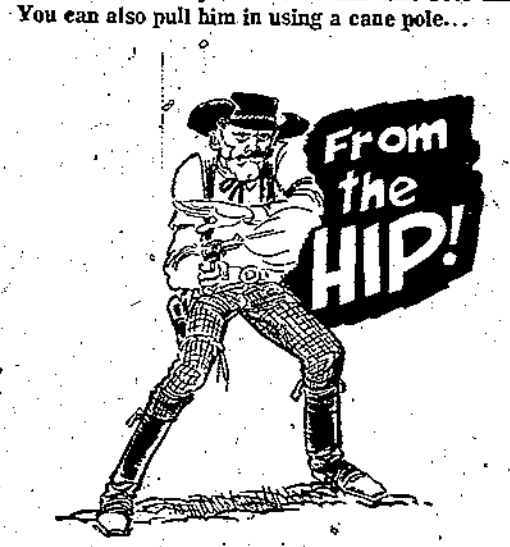
This is the most important water safety device there is. Swim classes will be available on post from Youth Activities, Officer's Club, and Special Services. The few hours spent on learning how to swim will be the best investment you can make in water safety insurance. It can give you peace of mind when near the water rather than always living with the fear of drowning.

Unprotected waters

More USAIC soldiers have drowned while swimming in unprotected areas than for any other reason. Too many things such as cramps, fatigue, etc., can occur without warning. The time to look for the lifeguard is before you go in the water, not when you need him.

Rescue a victim

Many people foolishly jump in the water to rescue a victim and end up drowning themselves. Before you jump in look for a rescue device. Virtually anything of substance that floats will work. Think of things such as a water jug, minnow bucket, wood plank, air mattress, log, water skiis and don't forget the spare tire in your car. If a fishing rod is available cast beyond the victim and reel him in. You can also pull him in using a cane pole...



Boating

The basic rule for safety in boating is to follow the instructions issued by the US Coast Guard. Free boat inspections are available through the local Power Squadron. Some basic boating rules are:

a. Step into the middle of the boat.

b. Do not exceed the weight capacity of the boat. Distribute the load evenly side to side, and bow to stern.

c. Start slowly.

d. Watch for other boats and especially objects in the water such as logs or skiiers.

e. Life cushions should be handy. Non swimmers should be wearing their preserver.

f. Be particularly careful of fire hazards. One half pint of gasoline has the explosive power of 5 sticks of dynamite.

g. Stop to help others if needed.

h. Don't stand up unless necessary.

i. Watch your wake; be courteous to other boaters.

j. Give right of way to boats without motors.

Water skiing

a. Always wear a life preserver...

b. At least two people should be in the tow boat.

c. Watch the water for debris, stumps, etc.

d. Use the approved signals...

e. If you must make an emergency stop sit in the water and drag your hands. If falling sideways, curl up in a ball.

f. Some water ski don'ts are:..

(1) Don't ski in shallow water or too close to shore or docks.

(2) Don't ski after dark.

(3) Never wrap the tow rope around any part of your body.

(4) Don't tive the "GO" signal until the rope is taut.

(5) Don't ski near swimmers or fallen skiiers.

(6) Don't continue skiing after you are fatigued.

Diving

1. Be in top physical condition.
2. Be a good swimmer.
3. Be trained by a certified agency.
4. Never dive alone — insist on the "buddy" system.
5. Use safety equipment.
6. Be familiar with your diving area.
7. Always use a float with diver's flag.
8. Heed all pains as warning signals.
9. Know basic first aid.
10. Be a member of a reputable diving club.

Swimming at beach

The big danger in swimming at the beach is the tricky undertow. Your first indication will be an outward and downward pull. If you get pulled under the surface you are caught by the undertow. Many people panic and start swimming against the undertow back toward the beach. Even a strong swimmer can't win this fight. Keep calm. Swim with the undertow working your way outward and gradually upward. After reaching the surface, swim with the surface current toward shore.

Collisions

Protect your family over the holidays

Do you get cold feet about heading out in the car on a holiday weekend? Collision reports after a holiday weekend can be frightening.

But take heart. . .some of the fatal collisions didn't have to happen. You've got an excellent chance of avoiding an accident if you drive defensively and follow the rules of the road every time you're behind the wheel of a car.

For proof, let's lake a look at some fatal collisions that occurred during a previous holiday period. Fortunately none of the accidents involved Fort Benning personnel. In 24 traffic accidents, 29 people were killed. Three of the people killed were pedestrians. Four were bicyclists.

Of the remaining 17 collisions, there were nine which involved only one moving motor vehicle. Twelve people died in these accidents. Two of the vehicles had badly worn tires. Some of the drivers were speeding and lost control. "Car went out of control on a curve" is a phrase you read often in newspaper reports.

You can help protect yourself against this kind of tragedy by making sure your car is in safe operating condition. . .by staying within the posted speed limit and slowing down when weather or traffic conditions are unfavorable. . .by planning your trip in advance so you don't have to make sudden moves to get into the right lane. . .by taking rest stops to avoid getting drowsy or inattentive behind the wheel.

In at least one of the single-vehicle accidents, the driver was not wearing his seat belt and was thrown out of the car. Your chances of surviving are five times greater if you stay in the car.

Eight of the accidents involved two vehicles. In these accidents, four car drivers, four car passengers, one motorcycle driver and one motorcycle passenger were killed. Driver errors in these collisions included. . .improper turns, failure to yield right of way, failure to stop for stop sign, improper passing. In at least half of the accidents, one of the drivers had been drinking. Only one of the car drivers involved was reported as wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident.

When you're approaching an intersection, or passing a driveway, drive defensively. . .the other driver may be breaking some rule of the road.

Defensive driving won't protect you from all accidents but it will put the odds in your favor. And, in case you do get involved because of some other fellow's mistake, make sure your seat belts are fastened. . .lap belt snug and low across the pelvic bones, shoulder harness a little slack. . .about a fist's width from your chest.

If you're out on foot, walk on the left, facing oncoming traffic and wear something white or light colored at night. Two of the three pedestrians killed were walking with, not against traffic.

Four of the deaths were bicyclists. If you're riding a bike, you must obey the same rules of the road as car drivers have to follow.

Over the long Memorial Day weekend, drive defensively, fasten your seat belt, play it safe, and see it through.



A military equipment display at the Sacred Heart Fair in Ville, La., was highlighted by combat equipment from the 197th Inf. Bde. A total of 10 individuals from Fort Benning participated in the project which was designed to aid area recruiters. (Photo by Robert Steele)

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HHC 931st gets new CO

HHC 931st recently received a new Company Commander in the person of Captain Mike Nelson. Capt. Nelson came to HHC from Headquarters Command at Fort Benning where he worked in S-1 and S-4.

Captain Nelson enlisted in the Army aftergraduating from Walla Walla High School in Walla Walla, Washington, at the age of 18. According to Capt. Nelson "the Army has always been a tradition in my family. My father, grandfather and many uncles were in the Army so I carried on the tradition."

After enlistment Capt. Nelson attended OCS at Ft. Sill, after which he attended Airborne School at Fort Benning.

In July of 1970, while commanding a rifle company in Vietnam, Capt. Nelson was wounded by an enemy booby trap and spent 18 months in Madigan Army Hospital at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

After being released from Madigan Army Hospital Capt. Nelson attended Ranger School at Fort Benning.

In comparing the job of HHC Commander with his past jobs, Capt. Nelson says, "much more of my time is spent keeping up with the paperwork. In Vietnam my First Sergeant carried the orderly room around in his breast pocket, here I stay busy with the morning report, letters of indebtedness and various other kinds of paperwork."

Being an Airborne Ranger, Capt. Nelson believes very strongly in physical fitness and he has interests in a variety of sports. He likes flying, moto cross racing, softball and scuba diving.

According to Captain Nelson, "the challenge is what I like most about being a career soldier. My present job is extremely challenging and interesting because no two days are the same. In addition to the challenge the training and travel opportunities that are offered by the Army would be hard to match in civilian life."

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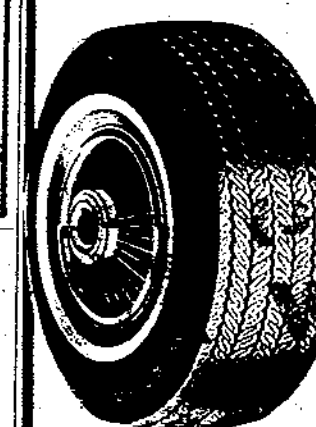

Along the Femline

Learn to make soap at the OWC's class on SOAP-MAKING. Biodegradable, glycerin soap decorated with zodiac signs will be the end result of this interesting class. The cost for the two hour lesson is $5 and the cost will include a pound of soap. Call Mrs. James Miller at 323-2565 for more information or to sign up for this fun session.

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Evening classes in DECOUPAGE and TOLE PAINTING will begin again on Mon., June 4 at 7:30 p.m. The classes are five weeks long at a cost of $7.50, plus supplies. For more information or to sign up for these classes, call Mrs. Edward Maceyka at 545-3507.

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"BEE WITH US" at the annual OWC piano and guitar recital. To be held at 3:30 p.m. on Sun., June 3, at the Kelley Hill Service Club.

The students of the OWC's piano instructor, Amanda Hatfield and guitar instructor, Lewis Fenn, will be performing. Families and friends are invited to attend.

American Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross (Volunteers) training program is now in full swing. Any teen-agers who will be 15 years old on or before Oct. 1, and who want to fill their summer hours constructively are welcome to join the Junior Red Cross.

Helping others, shouldering responsibility and gaining maturity are some of the rewards received by the Red Cross Youth Volunteers after giving their time during their summer vacation.

Orientation for the Red Cross Youth will be June 7, 8:45-3:30. To register for the class and for more information, call Mrs. William Carter, 687-4541.

Would you like to work in the Well-baby Clinic? A Red Cross Volunteer is needed there on Tues. afternoons. Call Mrs. Irene Curtiss, 322-2820. Mrs. Curtiss also needs Volunteers for the evening outpatient clinic and the records room.

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The following is the second recipe taken from the OWC "Golden Heritage" Cookbook Appetizer Section:

Artichoke-ham bites

Submitted by Mrs. Bill W. May (Carol)
Outgoing OWC President

1 14-ounce can artichoke hearts
½ cup garlic Italian dressing
1 6-ounce package smoked sliced ham

Drain artichokes and cut in half. Marinate in dressing several hours; drain. Cut ham into 1½" strips. Wrap 1 strip ham around each artichoke heart. Spear with toothpick. Bake, uncovered, at 300 until hot, about 10 minutes.

Wives present grants

The NCO Wives' Club at Fort Benning presented educational grants to two local high school seniors, Pedro Dominguez of Baker and Evelyn Hanes of Kendrick, in a ceremony held Wednesday May 16 at the NCO Club.

The grants, for $1000 each, are presented each year by the NCO Wives' Club. They were awarded by Mrs. John F. LaVoie, wife of the post command sergeant major.

Pedro Dominguez, the son of Staff Sgt. (ret.) and Mrs. Pedro Dominguez of 2323 Fye Ave., Columbus, plans to enter the Georgia Institute of Technology, where he will study aerospace engineering.

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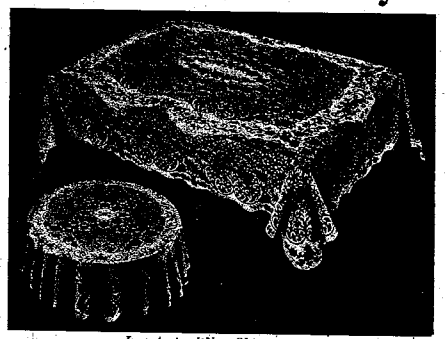

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Mrs. Sarai Johnson, wife of 1st Lt. Jesse Johnson, the Executive Officer of Company B, 1st Battalion (Mech.), 58th Infantry (Patriots), 197th Infantry Brigade, gets a close look at a TOW anti-tank weapons system during a Patriot Wives Day held on 10 May. (Photo by Homero Hernandez)

Man! What a trip

A trip to Acupulco for two to include $140.00 expense money, travel by Eastern Airlines, a yacht trip and reservations at a Holiday Inn Motel has been added to the prizes for this year's Independence Day Carnival.

More than $8,000 in prizes will be given away this year. The Grand prize is a 1973 Mustang Mach I included in the other prizes are two 125-cc Kawasaki trail bikes.

Tennis rackets and 10-speed bicycles are also among the door prizes, as well as golf clubs and a complete stereo component system by Fisher.

Military personnel, their dependents, and civilians employed at Fort Benning and their dependents are eligible to obtain tickets. Ticket holders need not be present to claim their prizes.

This year's carnival will also feature a giant midway, with games and prizes. Equipment displays will be set up, and a ceremony will be held on York Field.

A talent contest, a Battle of the Bands, and a beauty contest to select Miss Fort Benning, will be part of the festivities. A fireworks display will close the day's events.

The prizes will be on display at all major units and throughout Fort Benning from now until the carnival. Proceeds from the Carnival are used for Youth Activities and Special Services.

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DEAR BAYONET:

Why are post bumper stickers required on automobiles? Fort Benning is an open post. Everyone comes and goes without being checked. As far as I know, requirements for operating a vehicle on post are the same as in Georgia. It seems to me that these stickers are an unnecessary expense and having to register a car is really a harassment: R.P.

DEAR R.P.:

According to Lt. Col. Robert Clarke, provost marshal operations officer Army Regulation 190-5 states that the post commander will establish a vehicle identification system for all commercial vehicles, vending operators, dependents, active duty and retired personnel.

Clarke also stated that with almost 39,000 vehicles registered on post at a given time it is essential that a central system be set up to check vehicles. This is done so Fort Benning does not have to depend on the individual states for vehicle identification. This, according to Clarke, "runs into money since most states have their ID system run by computer and some states charge us for the service." As to Fort Benning being an open post Clarke said, "that anyone can drive on the reservation but those who frequently operate their vehicles on post must obtain post tags.

DEAR BAYONET:

I saw a beer dispensing machine in the cafeteria of Infantry Hall. I have never noticed one in other public places on post. Are the people in Infantry Hall the only ones that rate this service? T.P.C.

DEAR T.P.C.:

According to Mr. Bruce Dill, assistant services operations supervisor, there are 67 beer dispensing machines at Fort Benning. These machines are placed primarily in troop areas such as day rooms . . . places where they will be most used. "Beer is available at nearly all public places at Fort Benning, i.e. bowling alleys, Infantry Hall Cafeteria, NCO and officer open messes, and draft beer is sold at the Main Post Cafeteria after normal duty hours," Dill said.

There are currently ten beer-dispensing machines available for troop use. Any commander may have one of these machines installed in his troop day room by calling the concession supervisor at 545-2989.

DEAR BAYONET:

"I went on a tour of Martin Army Hospital for expectant parents on May 8. I thought the cleanliness of the hospital was poor. Why isn't it kept cleaner?" S.B.

DEAR S.B.:

According to Lt. Col. James C. Huff Jr., Chief of Supply and Service Division, "In response to your question on the cleanliness of an area of the hospital we believe you have reference to the Labor and Delivery Area on May 8, 1973. At that time there were an abnormal number of deliveries and one delivery room was out of use due to painting and renovation. There were also other parts of the area being painted at this time. Under these circumstances the area was not as presentable as we would have liked. We feel you would be much more favorably impressed with the area now. We are concerned with the cleanliness and appearance of our hospital, but are working under a restraint of less than adequate staff of custodial personnel at the present time. We are attempting to overcome the problem by providing overtime to the Custodial Staff until the personnel situation improves."

DEAR BAYONET:

What is the AUSA position in the proposed new non-disability retirement system. R.B.

DEAR R.B.:

The headquarters of the National AUSA has not yet formulated a position on this matter; however, they are scheduled for a complete briefing on the proposed system in the very near future and they will make public their position after that time.

Are you putting me on?





Col. Benjamin Purcell, recently returned POW, shows memorabilia from his five years in North Vietnam to Capt. Norman Molde and Lt. Col. Theodore Voorhees, Deputy Commander of the 197th Inf. Bde. Col. Purcell spoke to the officers of the 197th at an officer's call last week. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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Winners of the $500 awards were: Michael Merit Tully, son of Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Tully, Airborne Department, Infantry School; Robert Barnes Kenyon, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Kenyon, Secretary General Staff, Infantry Center; Mardi Kaye Rappoport, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Rappoport, 43rd Engineer Battalion, Harmony Church; James Robert O'Brien, son of Maj. and Mrs. James Irvin O'Brien, U. S. Army Infantry Board; Victoria Marie Smith, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Lee Smith, USATS, Ranger Department; and Robert Raymond Sibley, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nathan C. Sibley, U. S. Army Infantry Board.

Recipients of $100 Savings Bonds were: Ellen Kinard, daughter of CWO-4(ret.) and Mrs. William C. Kinard, Command Maintenance USAIS; Michael Allen Shannon, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald James Shannon, Management and Budget, Infantry School; Robert Kelly Griswalt, son of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. George Mattle Griswalt, Kendrick High School, Muscogee County School District; Cecelia Ruth Nybro, daughter of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Richard Mybro, Headquarters USAIC Chaplains Office; Robert Douglas Benning, son of Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Benning, Provost Marshal's Office; and Jane Patricia McEver, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter J. McEver, Macon Flight Service Station, Macon, Georgia.

Honorable mention was awarded to Mark See, Brenda Rogers, Therisia Frainsen, Paul Miller, Bonney Lynn Schowalter, Barbara Castigan, Jeffrey Garisson, Mark Rutterfort, Bruce Hart, and Deanna Jackson.

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A cement masonry class is being offered by Project Transition to all eligible personnel. This class starts 29 May and ends 6 July, however, it is an open ended class and students can be accepted at any time for a 6 weeks period of training. Any interested personnel who are within 6 months of their ETS or retirement date, is requested to contact Project Transition at 545-2178 or come by Bldg 35, Room 247.

Motorcycles

A special Motorcycle Safety Class will be presented Saturday, 2 June, 0600, Bldg 1806, for those who are unable to attend the regular Monday classes.

News Program

Each Wednesday at 0745 and 1300 hours, the Infantry School will air over the Closed Circuit Educational Television System, a News Program of interest to students, staff, and faculty. To view the program, turn your TV receiver to channel 5 or channel 13. The program will be repeated at the same time on Thursday.

GT Courses

The Army Education Center will conduct off duty GT Review classes in D151 Math. at the Kelley Hill Education Center, Bldg 9003. Classes begin 4 June 73 and end 26 June 73, 1815-2045 hours, Monday and Wednesday. To enroll, call 544-2674 or 544-3622 or see a counselor at any Education Center between now and 4 June 73. There is no cost for the course. Textbooks are furnished on a loan basis by USAFI.

The Bennie Bag

The Army Education Center will conduct off duty GT Review classes in H104 English, at the Kelley Hill Education Center, Bldg 9003. Classes begin 4 June 73 and end 26 June 73, 1815 - 2045 hours, Tuesday and Thursdays. To enroll, call 544-2674 or 544-3622 or see a counselor at any Education Center between now and 4 June 73. There is no cost for the course. Textbooks are furnished on a loan basis by USAFI.

School Transportation

Due to West Point Cadets being at Fort Benning 6 through 11 June 1973, courtesy high school transportation will not be furnished high school students to return to school to pick up report cards on Friday, 8 June 1973. It is understood that the school will mail the report cards if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is left at the school before 1 June 1973.

Hospital Hours

The following Sections, Martin Army Hospital Annex, will be closed, Memorial Day Weekend 26, 27, and 28 May 1973: Outpatient Clinic (Morning, Afternoon, and Evening); Immunization Clinic, Physical Examination Service; Pharmacy Annex: Satelite and Serology Laboratory; Central Appointment Desk; Dermatology Clinic; Pediatric Clinic, Optemetry Clinic; Well Baby Clinic; Allergy Clinic; X-ray Clinic; and all Troop Medical Clinics. All emergencies will report to Emergency Room, Martin Army Hospital.

Post Exchange

As you leave the PX area via Peacom Row, approaching Wold Avenue, please observe the RIGHT TURN ONLY sign directly under the stop sign. Please obey this control device. This area will be monitored more frequently by Military Police in the future and violators will be cited.

Prices Up

Prices charged the Army and Air Force Exchange Service for gasoline have increased sharply. The price increases resulted because of shortage in the gasoline industries.

The difference in exchaoge and local dealer prices will now be two cents per gallon for all grades with two cents off for self service.

AFEES previously charged four cents per gallon less on regular and five cents below major oil company dealers on premium and low-un-leaded grades.

Who, What, When, Where with Women

BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI
Contemporary Subjects

The ladies of Contemporary Subjects gathered at the home of Mrs. Mack Holt for their monthly coffee and baby shower for Diane Youngstedt.

Finishing touches to the Spring Formal were discussed. Sad farewells went to Doris Shannon.

Next month's coffee will be at the home of Mrs. John Grand.

197th Inf. Bde.
1st Bn. 29th Inf.

A new battalion tradition was begun. The 1st of the 29th Pioneers are represented by a small scale model of a pioneer wagon. The junior officer of the battalion, Lt. Birge Miller, was chosen to be wagon master. This wagon master speaks for the wagon at all battalion functions. The wagon sees all, hears all, and knows all that happens in the battalion. The wagon expresses, though the wagon master, its opinions for the good or the bad of the battalion. Needless to say, being wagon master is a position cherished by the junior officer.

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The theme for a recent battalion party, held at Kings Pond Lodge on April 28 was Spanish Night. Hosts were Capt. and Mrs. William Higgins and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Smith. Each of the ladies of the battalion brought her favorite Spanish recipe and the pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

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The ladies of the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. met for coffee in the Columbus home of Mrs. Geoffrey Ellerson May 10. This month Mrs. Patrick Doe, Mrs. Philip Underwood, Mrs. Morris Price, Mrs. James Whitlock and Mrs. Brian Campbell were welcomed and presented with small plants.

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The men of 1st Bn. 29th Inf. honored their ladies on May 12, with a barbecue at Kiogs Pond. The occasion was the celebration of Mothers Day and the dinner was prepared and served by the men, truly a treat for the ladies. The highlight of the evening was a wagon race, Ben Hur style, which was quite fitting for the Pioneers. Winners of the race were Capt. Jack Petri and Lt. David Jensen of Company C.

2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery

A group of about 25 officers and their families from the 2nd Bn., 10th F.A. descended upon Fort Benning's recreational area at Destin, Florida, on April 26, for a weekend of fun in the sun. Though the weather was a bit less than perfect the first day, spirits remained high. With several birthdays celebrated the first night the partying mood was soon established. On Friday night everyone drove to Eglin Air Force Base for a sumptuous seafood buffet, followed by entertainment by a Dixieland band from Atlanta.

Saturday was a perfect boating and fishing day and some even ventured into the water for a swim. The evening was highlighted by a cookout and party at the main cottage. By Sunday at check-out time everyone regretted having to leave and many families spent the rest of the day on the beach along the Gulf.

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The officers and ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th F.A. gathered on May 12 for a battalion party sponsored by A Battery, at the Sand Hill Golf Club. Lt. Col. Curtis F. Hoglan, Battalion Commander, presented farewell gifts to Capt. Keith Quinney, Capt. and Mrs. Lonnie Brown,

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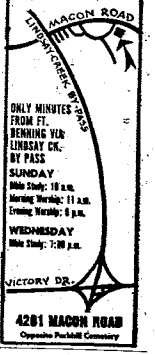

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Another World

Destin, Fla. has much to offer those who want to escape routine

BY DAVID MCQUEEN

It takes four and a half hours to drive from one world to another.

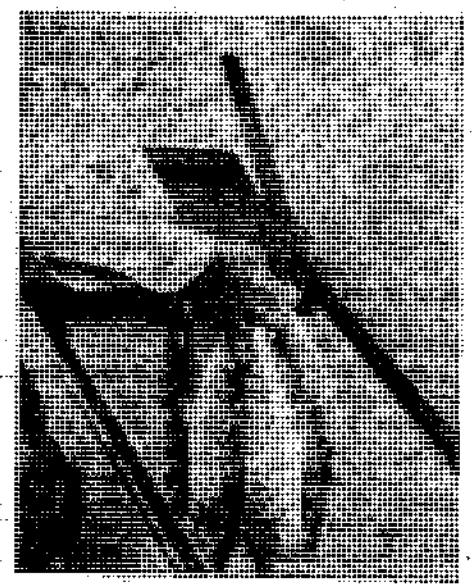
The other world is the resort area of Destin, Fla., on the Gulf of Mexico. The best spot in Destin, for the soldier, is the USAIC Recreation Area.

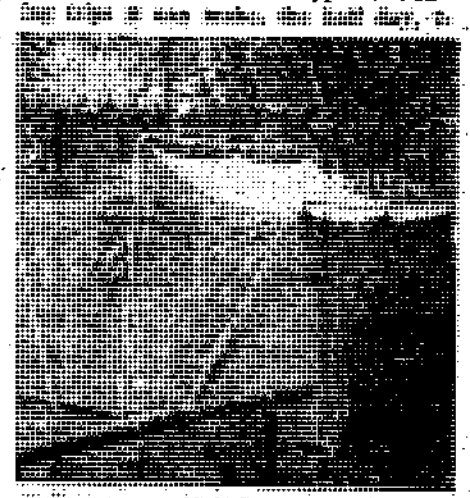
The good thing about the USAIC Recreational Area and Destin, Fla., is that it can be as expensive or inexpensive as a person wants. A person may stay in the Rec Area or in ohe of the many motels along the Gulf. You can eat in or out, and as for shopping, Eglin Air Force B se is not far away.

Follow Me

The major attraction at Destin is the ocean and its related sports. Starting with the 38 foot Follow Me, Destin has a variety of boats in several price ranges for soldiers and their families.

The Fellow Me has two types of fishing [illegible]





[illegible] half day, or the off shore trolling for bill fish, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. for $70.

For shorter trips, or for someone who doesn't want or is unable to get the Follow Me, there are two 19-foot boats available on a first-come, first-served basis at $5 for the first hour and $2 for each additional hour.

Fishing

Besides deep sea fishing for bill fish, both the 19-footers and the 38-foot boat include the boat, ice, bait and gear and the skippers of the boats.

There is also a 16-foot ski boat for $2 per hour. There are 12 14-foot boats with outboard motors for $4 per day or $2 per half day or less. In addition, 14 sailboats are available: two Aqua Cats (Catamarans) with one sail for $1 per hour; six Venture Cats, two sails, for $1 per hour; and six Sunfish, single hulls with one sail, for 50c per hour. The above listed boats, 16-foot and below, are for use in the Coctawhatchee Bay **off shore fishing for Spanish Mackerel and other fish and Bay fishing for salt water bass and other fish, there is a small fish, about 6 inches, called a choefer which can be caught from the dock on a cheap casting rig or cane pole and bobber. The ease with which the fish can be caught makes it an ideal way to teach a child how to fish, aols ,for those who want to lessen the expense, rods,** reels and poles may be rented at the **Rec Area.**

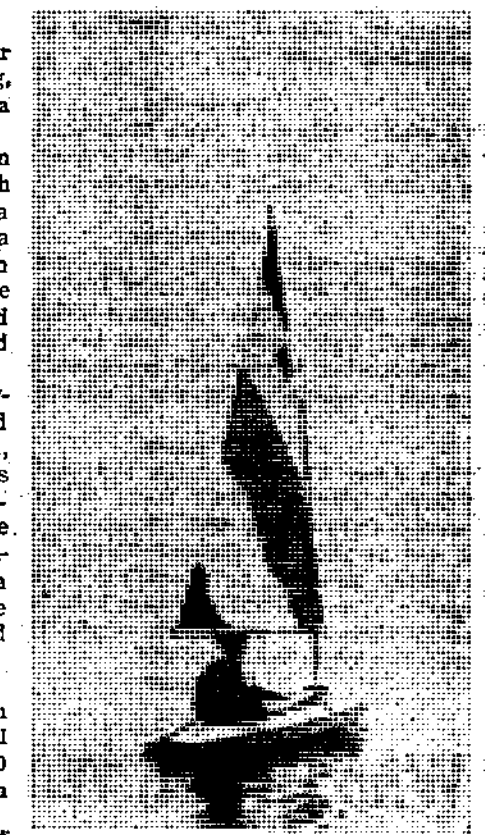
For those who don't want to fish, or who are taking a break from fishing, there is a nice expanse of beach and a small snack-bar stor in the Rec Area.

There are many nice restaurants in the Destin-Fort Walton Beach area with prices for a flat or fat wallet. Fish is a specialty along the Gulf Coast, and a person can get almost any kind of fish served in almost any fashion. There are camping facilities in the cottages and barbecue grills at the camping sites and throughout the Rec Area.

In Fort Walton Beach, there are several places that are both cultural and entertaining. One is the Gulfararium, where there are several different shows having to do with sealife and some display cases with marine exhibits. The first show is trained porpoises; another show is a diver in a tank with a cross section of the sea life found in the northern Gulf area; and there is a third show with two lively seals.

Museums

Along the highway leading from Destin to Fort Walton Beach, there is a small amusement park. Also, approximately 50 miles away is Panama City, Fla., which





boasts a large amusement park plus many other attractions. About the same distance in the other direction is Pensacola, Fla. Either would make a nice day's trip.

Back in the immediate vicinity, there are two museums with the Gulf Coast Indians and their history. One is the Indian Temple Mound Museum in downtown Fort Walton Beach. The Museum itself is unusual because it is placed right next to the mound right in the middle of Fort Walton Beach. Th emuseum has many exhibits of the Gulf Coast Indians and their history.

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African style

'Lion Country Safari' offers all the excitement of real thing

Safari in Africa. For generations of Georgians with adventurous spirits, this phrase has held a delicious fascination. It conjures up visions of rolling plains and savannas teeming with myriad species of wildlife; or prides of fierce lions, herds of magnificent elephants, armor-skinned rhinos, swift cheetahs and endless species of antelope.

Such visions formerly were experienced by most only through vicarious means, such as novels by an Ernest Hemingway or Robert Ruark, or in such films as 'King Solomon's Mines' and 'Daktari'.

The experience of an African safari is now available in Heory County, Ga., just an hour and a half from Ft. Benning. And Lion Country Safari, as it is appropriately named, offers a special military rate to all those who show their I.D. card at the gate.

Lion Country Safari, opened in July, 1972, on a 562-Acre site between Honesboro and Stockbridge, offers its visitors a trek through tall pines and rolling hills teeming with hundreds of African animals.

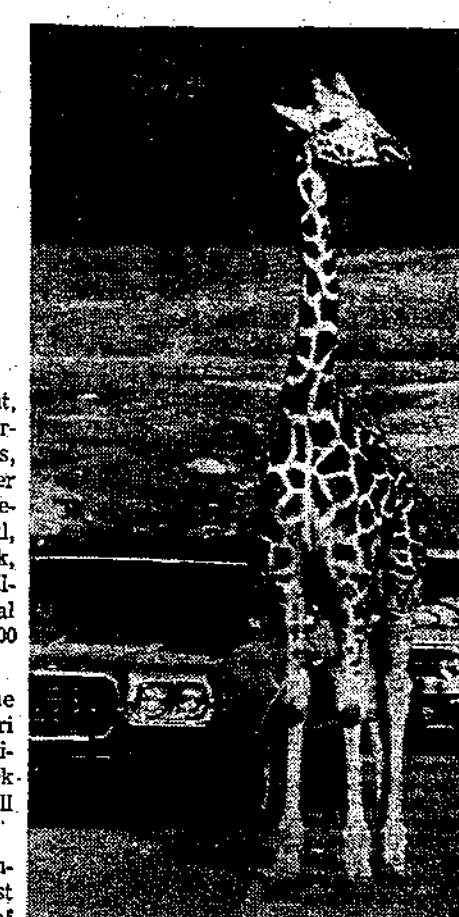
Soldiers from Ft. Benning may tour the 250-acre wildlife preserve in the safety of their car and view the animals roaming freely. Their safari is aided by a narrated tape tour giving specifics on many of the different species. The safari trail is constantly patrolled by rangers in zebra-striped vehicles.

The 'stars' of Lion Country Safari are the more than 100 species of predominantly African animals roaming the preserve. These include lion, elephant, white rhinocerow, cheetah, giraffe, various apes and monkeys, hippopotamus, cape buffalo, zebra, ostrich and other exotic birds, and a wide variety of antelope including addax, eland, gemsbokl, Grant's gazelle, sitatunga, springbok, Thompson's gazelle, waterbuck and wildebeest. The constantly growing animal population will eventually exceed 1,200 animals.



At the end of the safari trail is the park's entertainment area, or Safari Camp. This 30-acre area features African-motif rides, a live bird show, snack-bars, curio shops, and displays of small animals.

Lion Country Safari, Inc. officials consider the Georgia park their most unique achievement. The combination of rolling landscape and tall, stately pines offers beauty totally different from their three previous parks. Add the hundreds of exotic animals roaming the preserve and the park becomes a natural magnet for naturalists, conservationalists and nature lovers in general.



Lion Country Safari-Georgia opens at 9 a.m. and admits the last visitors at 5:30 p.m. from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Hours during the remainder of the year are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SSgt. changes MOS

SSgt. Bodilly, of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) has recently taken action in getting an MOS change from 03D40, which is an Arts and Craft Instructor to 51H40, a Construction Foreman. Bodilly who is originally from Missouri, has spent time in Germany as well as seeing a great deal of action here in the states.

While stationed in Germany, Bodilly was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 64th Armor.



Max Patkin, "Clown Prince of Baseball," will be the featured attraction at Golden Park one week from Sunday, (June 3) when the Columbus Astros entertain the Jacksonville Suns at 2 p.m. Patkin, professional baseball's most popular entertainer, recently played before a packed house in Shea Stadium for the Yankees' annual benefit game with the Mets. Complimentary tickets for Max Patkin Day may be picked up at any Piggly Wiggly Food Store or Grant City location while they last.

83rd FA receives howitzer

Battery C (Composite), 83d Field Artillery, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade received its first howitzer recently from the 931st Engineer Group.

The 105mm howitzer has been used by the engineer group as a display piece and it will perform the same mission for Battery C.

As with most newly formed units, Battery C is starting off from scratch, and the 931st Engineer Group offered the howitzer to the unit to be used in a static display role.

Major John E. Sarantakes, battery commander accepted the howitzer from Colonel James M. Thompson, engineer group commander.

Battery C, is a newly activated unit of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry and has the mission of providing field artillery support for the United States Army Infantry School.

Services

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Displays from the School Brigade, an aircraft display, the 283rd Army Band and a dog demonstration will be at the Austell Day Celebration, Austell, Ga., beginning at 8 a.m. May 26.

The 283rd Army Band, along with Sound Branch, USAIC, will participate in Fort Gaines, Ga., at 10 a.m. May 28.

The Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Association will hold a memorial service at Riverdale Cemetery, Columbus. The Infantry Chorus will participate. Chaplain (Maj.) Richard L. D'arcy, TSB chaplain, will give the invocation. The service will begin 11 a.m., May 30.

The sounds you like

News and information about Fort Benning is available at the touch of your radio or television dial. Whether you're a rock-and-roll, soul, easy listening, or a country music fan, Fort Benning news is there for you.

The radio and television section of the information office produces a number of informative programs for your enjoyment. Radio programs range from 30 and 60 minute music shows to a 5 minute news-cast. The television news - casts are 5 and15 minutes long.

Programs Produced by the Radio and TV Section

Program title — Radio Station — Type Program — Time aired — Length:

Present Arms — WRBL — News — M, W, F,-1635-5 min.

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Fort Benning News — WPNX — News — M-F, -0600-5 min.

Fort Benning News — WOKS — News — M-F, -0555-5 min.

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Fort Benning News — WTUB — News — M-F, -0600-5 min.

Fort Benning News — WCLS — Beepers — M-F, -0600-5 min.

Benning News — Closed Circuit on Student Channel:

Benning Soul Session — WOKS — Music — Sat-1800-30 min.

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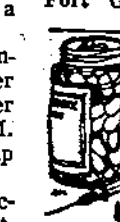
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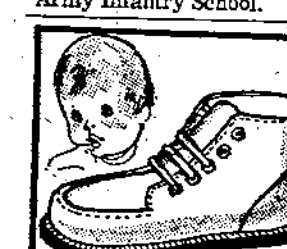
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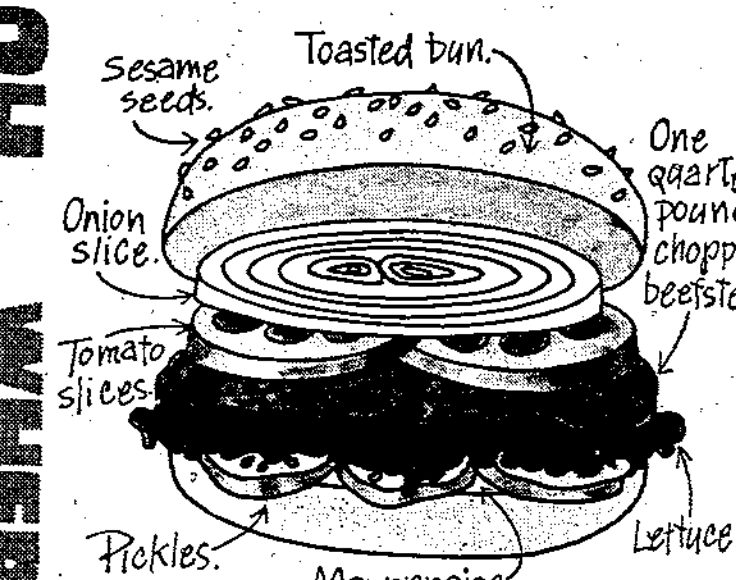

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Destin offers you Fun

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Also, near Destin, there is the Museum of the Sea and Indian, which has some exhibits of unusual sea life and Indian lore.

There are many public beaches on the Gulf for those who want to swim in the surf. There are areas for hardy souls to try their surf boards in the "curls and whitewash."

An interesting side trip is available on the way down to Destin, or on the way back. The route between Fort Benning and Destin passes through Eufaula, Ala., site of some very beautiful antebellum homes. During the spring, there are conducted tours of the homes, however, just driving through the area is a very scenic trip.

There are several ways for military personnel, active duty and retired, to avail themselves of the Recreation Area's facilities and activities.

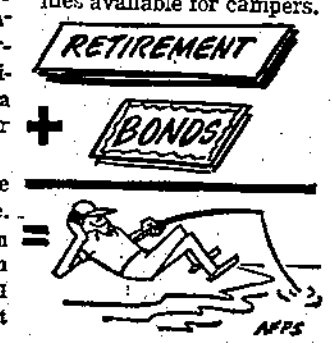
Available to the single soldier is an 18-man dormitory for units to send up to 18 men for five days, free. The arrangements for the dormitory are made through the units by list with the USAIC Recreation Area, Destine, Fla., Reservation Office of Special Services. Individuals who wish to use the dorm on a space available basis must pay $1 per night.

Also available at the Rec Area are cottages which can sleep up to 104 people. There are 12 2-bedroom cottages that can sleep 8 people apiece. The 2-bedroom cottages rent for $8.50 per night, plus 1 per night per guests who is anyone not in the immediate family of the reserver. The 3-bedroom cottage rent for $10 a night, plus $1 per night per guest.

There are 60 camping sites available at 75c a night, and there are 20 trailer pads with water, electricity and sewage at $1 per night. There are bathing facilities available for campers.

Reservations for cottages during the summer season, June through August, are limited to five-day periods and are determined by a post-wide drawing.

A person with a valid ID doesn't have to stay at the Recreation Area to avail himself of the services.



Who, what, when and where

who will be returning to civilian life, and CW2 and Mrs. Michael Clay who will depart shortly for a tour of duty in Alaska. Special guests were Lt. Col. Theodore B. Voorhees, Brigade Executive Officer, and Mrs. Voorhees.

The evening's entertainment was provided by Fort Benning's own square dance troupe, the "Follow-Me-Travelers." After some initial hesitation, the on-lookers all joined hands and dosie-doed and by the time the caller had called his last "swing your partner," an enthusiastic group of square dancers had developed in the 2nd of the 10th.

197th Inf. Bde.
3rd Bn. 7th Inf.

The ladies of the 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. joined their husbands at an Officers' Call on May 11 at the Sand Hill Golf Course Snack Bar. Highlight of the evening was a tribute to women, as the ladies sang the popular song "I Am Woman" to the captive male audience. Welcomed to the Battalion was Capt. Delloyd Voorhees. 2nd Lt. Peter Cutler, the Cotton Weevil, made a few brief remarks and 1st Lt. James Davis did his impersonations of several officers of the Battalion.

TSB

The 2th Student Battalion Coffee was held on April 24 at Mrs. Earl Steck's residence on Joy Road, Columbus. Mrs. Michael Brennen was co-hostess.

Silver farewell trays were given to Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Anthony Longval.

500 lbs.

Limit set on weight of baggage sent by air

The Department of the Army has placed a 500-pound weight limit on overseas baggage via air. This could have substantial impact during the upcoming summer season, which is a busy moving period for many families and individuals leaving Fort Benning.

Funds Dwindle

This limitation was necessary because funds allocated for this prupose are not sufficient to continue the present baggage allowances for the remainder of this fiscal year.

Previously, eligible enlisted grades were authorized a 400-pound baggage allowance, officers up to lieutenant colonel were authorized up to 600 pounds, full colonel and brigadier general 800 pounds, and major general 1,000 pounds.

Dependents 12 years of age and older are authorized 350 pounds, and dependents under 12, 175 pounds. This 500-pound limit can easily cut in half a family's baggage allowance.

The baggage allowance not used because of this restriction can be applied to the household goods weight limit. Unaccompanied baggage consists of those small items of personal property needed immediately upon arrival at the new duty station.

It may include clothing, linen, bedding, pots and pans for interim housekeeping, baby beds, play pens, strollers, etc. Unaccompanied baggage is what most people think of as "hold baggage."

Exceptions are Made

Exceptions to the weight limit may be granted by the U. S. Continental Army Command, but such exceptions are rare. Here are some ways to soften the adverse impact of this weight restriction:

Ship only those items in your baggage that you absolutely need immediately upon arrival at the new overseas duty station. Take full advantage of your hand baggage weight allowance.

Make a small household goods shipment soon after receipt of your orders by utilizing the bachelor's allowance of 500 pounds that is authorized to most overseas areas.

Contact the transportation office for further advice and assistance on this special shipment. Chances are this shipment will arrive soon after you do, and you'll have it to use while waiting for your big household goods shipment.

Ship Early

Make your main shipment of household goods as early as possible, or split it into two shipments. Ship part of your goods now, ahead of time, and then the remainder when you clear quarters.

No official word has been received; however, it is anticipated that this 500-pound weight limit will remain in effect for some time.

Possible justificatons for exceeding the weight limit include assignment to a remote and backward country, large family, families with infant children, families with members who need special equipment because of some disease or infirmity, etc.

Everyone is urged to stay within this weight limit and help avoid an over-expenditure of funds. This will help make it possible to continue the system for granting exceptions to those families and individuals who have a real need for the additional weight.

Any further questions should be directed to the household goods section at 545-4823, 545-1423, 545-4594, or 545-4621.

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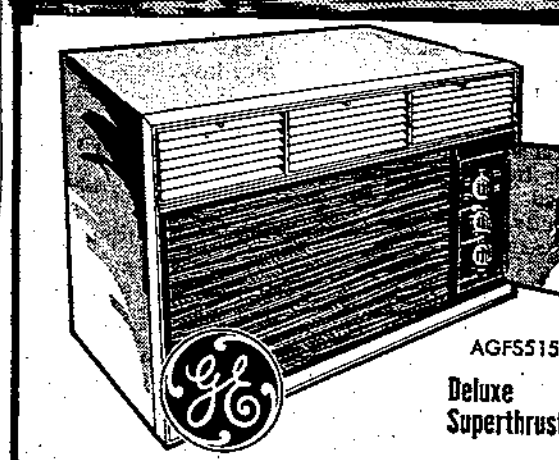

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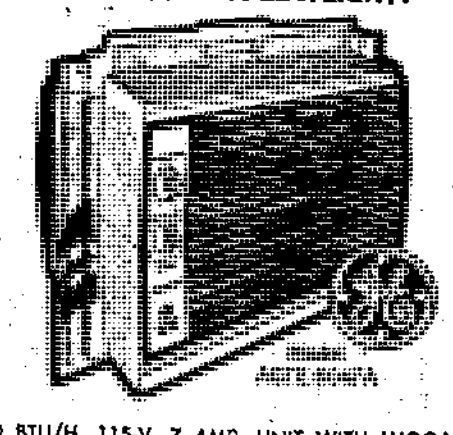

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The Flicks

This week's featured films on post

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Jack Nicholson and Candice Bergen.

Theater No. 2 — THE GREAT NORTHFIELD MINNESOTA RAID (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Cliff Robertson and Robert Duvall.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) THE VALLEY F GWANGI (G) 2:30. Starring: James Franciscus and Gila Golan.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Jack Nicholson and Candice Bergen

(Late Show Only) zLOLLY-MADONNA (PG) 11:00. Starring: Rod Steiger and Robert Ryan.

Theater No. 2 — LAWMAN (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan.

Theater No. 3 — zWALKING TALL (R) 7:00. Starring: Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman.

Theater No. 4 — JORY (PG) 7:00. Starring: B. J. Thomas and John Marley.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — zWALKING TALL (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman.

Theater No. 2 — RED SKY AT MORNING (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Richard Thomas and Cathy Burns.

Theater No. 3 — zLOLLY-MODANNA (PG) 7:00. Starring: Rod Steiger and Robert Ryan.

Theater No. 4 — zSTEELYARD BLUES (PG) 7:00. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Jane Fonda.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — zWALKING TALL (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman.

Theater No. 2 — THE HIRED HAND (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Peter Fonda and Warren Oates.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — CHARLOTTE'S WEB (G) 6:15 (First Performance Only) Featuring The Voices Of Debbie Reynolds and Paul Lynde.

NECROMANCY (PG) 8:30 (Second Performance Only Starring: Orson Welles and Pamela Franklin.

Theater No. 2 — I LOVE MY WIFE (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Elliott Gould and Brenda Vaccaro.

Theater No. 3 — KANSAS CITY BOMBER (PG) 7:00. Starring: Raquel Welch and Kevin McCarthy.

Theater No. 4 — CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (R) 7:00. Starring: Jack Nicholson and Candice Bergen.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — zLOLLY-MADONNA (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Rod Steiger and Robert Ryan.

Theater No. 2 — DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Richard Benjamin and Carrie Snodgress.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — TWO LANE BLACKTOP (R) 7:00. Starring: James Taylor and Warren Oates.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zLOLLY-MADONNA (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Rod Steiger and Robert Ryan.

Theater No. 2 — HOUSE OF CARDS (G) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: George Peppard and Inger Stevens.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — zWALKING TALL (R) 7:00. Starring: Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman.

Coming to the screen

Lolly-Madonna XXX

In present day Tennessee, the Feather family, headed by Rod Steiger, is at odds wth neighbors, the Gutshalls, led by Robert Ryan. The ill-feeling between the two families explodes over some land borders and comes to a head with a lonely girl, Lolly Madonna (Season Hubley), is found at a crossroads and kidnapped by the Feather clan under the assumption that she agreed to marry one of them. The Gutshall family, responsible for the trick, set upon the Feather clan, destroying stills and setting off an explosion of violence, rape, and killing. Violence breeds more violence as both sides set in for the feud.

Kansas City Bombers

K. C. Carr (Raquel Welch), Tough, tough membe of the hard-nosed Kansas City roller derby team is traded to an Oregon-based team dominated by owner Kevin McCarthy. McCarthy builds up a rivalry between Raquel and his team star Helena Kallianiotes. Requel, a divorcee torn between her duty as a mother and her ambition to gain fame and fortume, has become romanically involved with McCarthy. A harrowing set of circumstances, both on and off the track, force her to make a crucial decision. The rugged brawling mile-a-minute action of the knockdowndrag out sport will excite derby fans and all sports fans alike.

Child's Play

The story focuses on a boy's school where a weird series of accidents have been steadily increasing. Robert Preston, an amiable and well-liked English teacher, tries to find out the cause of the strange occurrences. He is opposed at every turn by James Mason, a strict and hated Latin professor, who resents Preston's friendliness with the boys. Coming between the two men in a well-played characterization is the baffled and insecure Beau Bridges, a physical education instructor and former student who once idolized Preston and feared Mason.

Brother Sun, Sister Moon

A heartwarming and inspirational look at the life of St. Francis of Assisi, history's first youthful "drop-out" and anti-establishment flower child. Francesco, (Graham Faulkner) returns bome from war thoroughly disillusioned. At age 18, Francesco, desires to be "free" of all things of the flesh and gives way his father's merchandise to the poor. Francesco withdraws from the world, going alone into the mountains where he finds the ruins of a church which be starts to rebuild. Soon be is joined by other idealistic youth and a young lady (St. Calre, "Sister Moon") and they form a kind of commune.

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This weekend

Post plans many activities for you

By BILLY SAMS

In an attempt to encourage soldiers and their families to remain here, instead of traveling, post recreational facilities have planned special events and activities to take place during the Memorial Day weekend.

GOLF — There will be two golf tournaments held during the Memorial Day weekend. The Sand Hill Golf Club Memorial Day Classic will be held May 26-27. This tournament is a low ball, two man event. Each team member pays an entry fee of five dollars. The tournament is for active and retired military personnel. For further information call 545-4131.

The Benning Country Club Pro Shop is sponsoring the Advanced Officers Course Class four Golf Tournament, May 26-27.

The Club Handicap Tournament will be continued from May 5 through May 26-27. For more information call 545-4120.

FISHING DERBY — The Rod and Gun Club is holding a fishing derby during the Memorial Day weekend. Registration fee is one dollar per member and three dollars per club member families. Prizes will consist of $25-20-15 merchandise certificate for the largest fish caught in each category. Hours of registration will be from 6 a.m. - 8 a.m. May 26-27, 6 a.m.-12 noon. For further information call 545-6028.

BOWLING — The Main Post and Kelley Hill Bowling Centers will feature all night bowling during the Memorial Day weekend, May 26-27. Additional information call 545-7360.

BANDS — Crain Hall will be featuring rock and roll and soul music groups during the Memorial Day weekend. May 25, King Casuals will entertain 9 p.m.-1 a.m. May 26, the Show Stoppers rock through the weekend 9 p.m.-1 a.m. May 27, the Rams wrap up the holiday weekend, 8 p.m.-12 p.m. For more information call 545-4160.

PLAYBOY CLUB — The club will be featuring Otis Jackson and the New Breed, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., May 26. Dick Clark and Crossfire will spotlight the stage, May 27, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. For further information call 545-1237.

TOP 5 CLUB — The Rythem Kings will appear May 26, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The Mavericks get things rolling May 27, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. For more info call 545-2283.

SUPPER CLUB — The George Corradino Trio will be appearing at the main lounge of the Officers Club, May 25-27, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. For more information call 545-1563.

CUSTER TERRACE OFFICERS CLUB — The Rams will be entertaining May 26, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. The Sands will be appearing May 27, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Further information call 689-1852.

SPECIAL SERVICES — The Main Post Service Club has scheduled a series of events. A Hawaiian Luau begins at 7 p.m. May 26. For more information call 545-4404.

Relax and enjoy Coffee Call 1:30 p.m. May 27. Checkmate is the object of the game, Chess Tournament gets underway 2:30 p.m. May 27.

Chess too complicated? Try Bingo, 3 p.m. May 27.

An electrifying evening event begins with Mr. Electric's Stage Show, 7:30 p.m. May 27.

Interested in finding about new hobbies and activities? Open House begins at 1 p.m. May 28. Stick around after Open House, Snack Time begins 6:30 p.m. May 28. Don't be caught behind the eight ball, attend the Pool Tournament, 7:30 p.m. May 28.

Harmony Church Service Club is sponsoring a that evening things begin to happen at the May Ping Pong Tournament, 2:30 p.m. May 26. Later Birthday Party, 7:30 p.m. May 26.

Coffee Call is at 1:30 p.m. May 27. The Pool Tournament starts at 2:30 p.m. followed by Bingo 4 p.m. May 27. Road Rally Scavenger Hunt begins at 2:30 p.m. May 28. Following the days hijinx attend the Patio Cook Out, 6:30 p.m. May 28.

Kelley Hill Service Club's mid-afternoon entertainment begins with a Ping Pong Tournament, 2:30 p.m. May 26. The Amazing Mr. Electric's Stage Show, 2:30 p.m. May 26. Kick off your boots and spurs and rest yo'self fer a while at the Western Saloon, 7:30 p.m. May 26.

A challenging day of pool is in store for you if you attend the Pool Tournament 2:30 p.m. May 27.

For the snack time players, there's Sandwich Bingo, 8 p.m. May 27. The Badminton Tournament gets underway at 3 p.m May 27. Frizbee Contest. Believe it or not, it happens at 3 p.m. May 28.

LIBRARIES — All post libraries will be open during the Memorial Day weekend and will operate on their regular schedule.

CRAFTS BRANCH — The Arts and Crafts, will hold classes in pottery, candlemaking and leather craft, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. May 26-28.

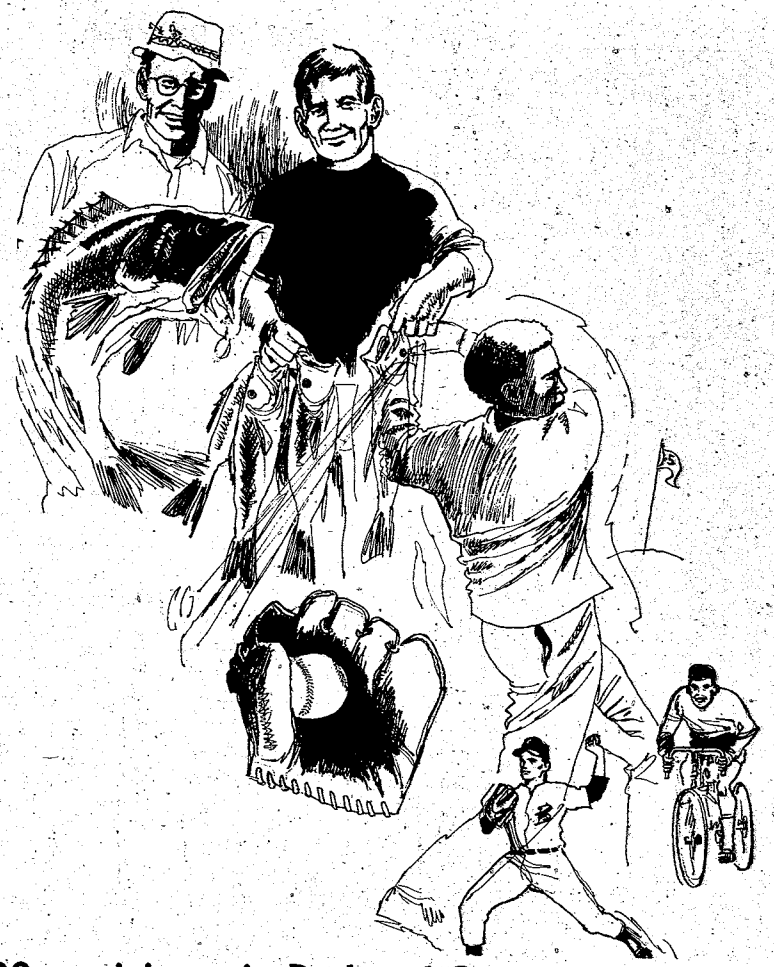
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP — Classes in automative tune up and trouble shooting 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. May 26-28.

CRAFT SHOP-KELLEY HILL — Classes in photography, pottery and woodlathe, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. May 26-28. Hours of operation for the holiday weekend, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day.

SPORTS AND RECREATION BRANCH — Three Special Services swimming pools are scheduled to open May 26-28, Carey Pool, Main Post, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church. The Sand Hill pool may be delayed because of failure of water pumping system. Fieldhouses, gyms, boat and camper facilities will be open to serve off duty personnel during the holiday weekend.

HUNT CLUB — The Hunt Club will be opened during regular hours for the Memorial Day weekend, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THEATERS — All post movie theaters will be operating during Memorial Day on their regular schedules. The Main Post Theater will feature a matinee, "Walking Tall," shows at 2:30-6:15-8:30 May 27-28. Theaters three and four will be closed Monday.



5,000 participate in Rod and Gun Club activities

The Rod and Gun Club is the central point for outdoor activities of more than 5,000 men, women and children at Fort Benning.

The clubhouse, located on First Division Road in the Harmony Church area provides a relaxed and rustic setting for reliving exciting moments of a hunting or fishing. Here members relax while they recall the details about the large buck they didn't get or the big bass that got away. Mounted deer heads, turkeys, ducks, various species of fish and rattlesnake skins decorating the club walls offer lasting proof of successful trips to the woods nd waters of the reservation.

Conveniences

Members of the club enjoy numerous conveniences that make outdoor recreation more enjoyable. The lounge is a handy place to pick up a quick sandwich or hot meal before taking to the fields and a good place to relax over a cool drink at the end of the day.

The club sales outlet stocks all types of fishing bait and accessories, shotgun shells and other hunting equipment and has a rental service that allows members to go first class with a minimum expenditure of money.

Members may rent club owned boats located on most of the reservation ponds: Car top carriers are also available for fishermen who want to fish a pond that has no boats. Boat paddles, electric trolling motors, batteries and life perservers are also available on a rental basis.

Competition tough

The club operates four skeet ranges, a trap range and two field archery ranges. The Georgia State archery championships will be held on the ranges July 14-15. Other local, sectional and state shoots have been held on these ranges also.

The club sponsors various types of hunting and fishing contests are held. Each year big deer and small game hunting contests are held. The club also sponsors a monthly fishing contest. Prizes are awarded for the larges bass, bream and catfish. Fishing derbies are held over the weekends of various holidays. Turkey shoots, ham shoots and swap days are some of the other activities to members.

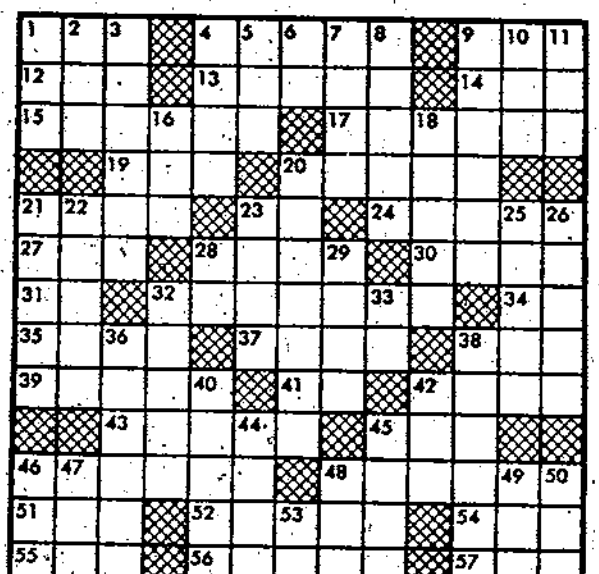
The club does more than enhance outdoor recreation for members. Members actively participate in conservation and ecology programs to improve the fish and wildlife conditions on the reservation. Last year they contributed more than $8,000 toward the Fish and Wildlife program.

The Rod and Gun Club is the post agency for the sale of state hunting and fishing licenses and issue of the post hunting and fishing permits.

Membership open to all

Membership is open to active duty and retired military personnel, civilian government employees working or who retired while working at Fort Benning and their dependents. Civilians not eligible for a regular membership may obtain a limited membership. The limited membership entitles the member to participate in all activities related to the trap and skeet ranges, archery ranges and the clubhouse.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Hit lightly
4 Container
9 Poke
12 Mountain on Crete
13 Climbing plant
14 Macaw
15 Colorful bird
17 Weirder
19 Condensed moisture
20 Repulse
21 Debatable
23 Pronoun
24 Prophets
27 Beard of grain
28 Transaction
30 Part of violin
31 Preposition
32 Dashes
34 Parent (colloq.)
35 Tidy
37 Mother of Apollo
38 Chicken
39 Mistake
41 Brother of Odin
42 Hairless
43 Wipe out
45 Pale
46 Back down
48 Something very inflammable
51 Macaw
52 Artist's stand
54 Hawaiian wreath
55 Manuscripts (abbr.)
56 Spirited horse
57 Shade tree

DOWN
1 Gratuity
2 Girl's name
3 Forgive
4 Run
5 Illuminated
6 Cooled lava
7 Dirk
8 Retains
9 Warden
10 Exist
11 Tavern
16 Soak
18 Sand bars
20 Grant respite
21 A state
22 Proprietor
23 Clayey earth
25 Repulse
26 Remain erect
28 Spanish (abbr.)
29 Heraldry: grafted
32 Retail establishment
33 Preposition
36 Places for combat
38 Grip
40 Rants
42 Prohibit
44 Chair
45 Untamed
46 Male sheep
47 Bitter vetch
48 Golf mound
49 Lamprey
50 Edge
53 Compass point

43rd Engineers provide transportation support



A construction engineer battalion is staffed and equipped to move itself. Not only does the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Const) satisfy its own mission requirements, but more and more of the 43E bumper numbers and personnel are being seen throughout the southeast.

Two 10 ton tractors and trailers are carrying an M-60 Tank and Armored Personnel Carrier on the USAIC County Fair Caravan in Mississippi and Louisiana supporting the 197th Unit of Choice Recruiting Program. The Engineers rubbing elbows with the Infantry on this tour are Sp5 Aubrey Newberry and Sp5 Ron Wygal, both of Alpha Company.

The Engineers were also tasked to provide their share of sedan drivers to support the recent Infantry Systems Program Review hosted by USAIC. This committment proved to be quite a challenge for PFC James Carter, a Unit of Choice Draftsman from Bravo Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Const.).

PFC Carter and his team escort officer drove around the Infantry Center to acquaint themselves with the areas their VIP would visit. The next step in the sequence of events was to prepare his sedan and himself for a rigorous series of personal inspections. After long hours of work and numerous cans of car wax, PFC Carter signaled to have his car given a No. 1 inspection. With this hurdle out of the way, he stood in line for a final acceptance inspection with the Deputy Post Commander, Brigadier General Latham. When the long awaited inspection began, every man nervously awaited their turn at the proud Infantry Center standards. Once the inspection was completed, PFC Carter picked up his VIP and chauffeured him thru his two day schedule, and finally escorted him to the airport. "This was a great exposure to senior officers, and an experience that more volunteer soldiers should have," said PFC Carter who himself is a Unit of Choice Volunteer.

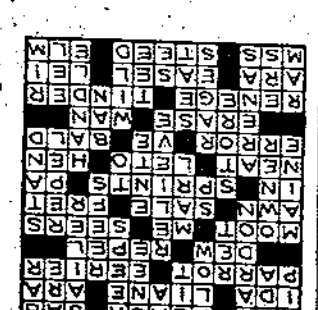
Top notch bricklayer

Pvt. Joseph VanHoozer, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Const) was recently selected as the outstanding graduate of the Masonary and Bricklaying Class presented by the Portland Cement Company under the direction of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

Because of Pvt. VanHoozer's marked enthusiasm and knowledge of Masonary and Bricklaying, he was temporarily promoted to Sergeant (E-5) and was also appointed as the NCOIC of the project to enlarge the brick wall around the Main Post Cemetery. When completed, the five foot high wall will contain some 85,000 bricks.

VanHoozer's enthusiasm, knowledge, and devotion to duty have proven him to be one of the more outstanding members of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction).







FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS MAY 25

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	00 :25 Thought for 15 Today 30 Summer 45 Semester	:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	:40 Down to Earth :45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry News		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	New Zoo Revue Movie: "Neon Ceiling"	" " :35 Ala. Ga. Today Today Show	Why! What's New "	Life Science :45 Talking Lines
9	00 Captain 15 Kangaroo 30 " 45 "	Skylab Launch Merv Griffin	Galloping Gourmet Not For Women Only	Electric Company Math Factory Building Math	Sesame Street " "
10	00 Joker 15 Is Wild 30 $10,000 45 Pyramid	" " " "	Dinah's Place " Baffle "	Ready?Set,Go! :20 Viva Nuestra Amis :25 Wonderful You :50 Guessing Patterns	Electric Company Good Speech :45 Music Time
11	00 Gambit 15 " 30 Love of 45 Life	Split Second Bewitched "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	:10 Patterns " Matter of Fiction :50 About Science	" Sportmanlike Driving Music Time I
12	00 Young and 15 Restless 30 News 45 Search for T'm'w	Password " Panorama News	Jeopardy " Who,What, Where Game	Pilgrims to West Comparative Geography Workshop Hints	" Ele. Phy. Skills Let's Learn More
1	00 Midday News 15 Close up 30 As The 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	1 O'clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on A Match	Industrial Arts for 70's Meet the Arts	Sportsmanlike Driving " Music Time 1
2	00 Guiding 15 Light 30 Edge of 45 Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Ripples Building Math Children of World	" Upper Ele. Art " America Be Fit
3	00 Price 15 Is Right 30 Hollywood's 45 Talking	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	In Service Programs " "	Today's Home Electric Company
4	00 Secret 15 Storm 30 Flintstones 45 "	Love,Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset " Movie: "Glory at Sea"	Sesame Street " "	Sesame Street " "
5	00 Munsters 15 " 30 Petticoat 45 Junction	Bonanza " " "	Trevor Howard " "	Misterogers' Neighborhood Electric Company	Misteroger's Neighborhood Rules of Civil Procedure
6	00 To Tell 15 The Truth 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News, Weather Sports Smith-Reasoner News	Gilligan's Island WYEA News	Sesame Street " "	On Campus " Wall Street Week
7	00 News,Sports 15 Weather 30 Maude 45 "	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family	NBC Nightly News Untamed World	Zoom " Wall Street Week	Focus " " "
8	00 Movie: 15 "Run Wild, 30 Run Free" 45 "	Movie: "Neon Ceiling" Gig Young	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Wk. in Review Turning Points	Legislative Report " "
9	00 " 15 " 30 Movie: 45 "Hunter"	" " " "	Circle of Fear " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Vanity Fair"	Washington Week In Review Soul "
10	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Love, Amer. Style " "	Bold Ones " " "	"Gardens of The Morning" Georgia Southern	" "
11	00 News, Wthr., 15 Sports 30 Movie: 45 "Where Were You	News, Wthr., Sports "In Concert"	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
12	00 When The Lights 15 Went Out? 30 " 45	" " " "	" " " "		
1	00 " 15 " 30 Sign Off 45	News	Midnight Special " "		

Tankers, WACs rap-it-out

The "tankers" of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde. joined Fort Benning's WAC Co. in a unique type of human relations seminar.

A total of 26 participants, from the two units, met in the WAC's "date room" to explore topics of mutual interest and methods to improve seminars in their respective units. The seminar was coordinated by 1st Lt. Mary Paonessa of the WAC Co. and 1st Lt. Triphonia Howard of the 2-69th Armor.

Lt. Col. Watha J. Eddins Jr., commander of the armor battalion, began the program by outlining the educational aspects of the seminars as they are conducted within the 197th Inf. Bde. The 197th Inf. Bde. Race Relations and Equal Opportunity Officer, Capt. Lacy Tyler, talked to the group also in respect to the 197th seminar program.

1st. Lt. Curtis Echols of the 2-69th Armor, moderated the discussion between the soldiers and WACs. Many of the participants responded with comments about discrimination between sexes, as well as races. All of those present felt they benefited from the seminar and expressed interest in more programs.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 26

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6	00 15 30 Thought 45 for Today				
7	00 Chattahoochee 15 RFD 30 Across the 45 Seven Seas	:15 Sign On :25 M. Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8	00 Bugs 15 Bunny 30 Sabrina 45 "	Puf'n'stuf " Jackson Five	Houndcats " Roman Holidays	Misteroger's Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Reruns) " "
9	00 Amazing 15 Chan 30 Scooby 45 Doo	The Osmonds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns) "	
10	00 " 15 " 30 Josie & 45 Pussycats	" " The Brady Kids	Underdog " The Barkleys	Electric Company Misteroger's Neighborhood	
11	00 Flintstones 15 " 30 " 45 "	Bewitched " Kid Power	Sealab 2020 Runaround "	Sesame Street " "	
12	00 Archies 15 TV Funnies 30 Kiddie Castle 45 Lane	Funky Phantom Lidsville "	Around the World in 80 Days Talking With A Giant	Electric Company Sesame Street	
1	00 Movie: 15 "Fantomas," 30 Jean Marais 45 "	The Monkees American Bandstand	Sports Action Profile Concern "	" " Electric Company	Electric Company " "
2	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Roy Rogers " " "	Baseball Chicago vs. Cincinnati	Zoom " Electric Company	" " " "
3	00 Soul 15 Train 30 " 45 "	High Chaparral " "	" " " "	Fashion Focus America Be Fit Living Better	Misterogers "
4	00 Live 15 Wrestling 30 " 45 "	Mark Wilson Circus "	" " " "	Double Dribble Bookbeat "	" " " "
5	00 Bobby 15 Goldsboro 30 Nashville 45 Music	Wide World of Sports " "	Arthur Smith Flip Side	Harambee " Black Journal	" " " "
6	00 Sportsman's 15 Lodge 30 CBS 45 News	" " All-South Wrestling	Rollin " NBC News	Garden Show Who Is Man?	America 73 " " "
7	00 Sat.Eve.News 15 Wthr.,Spts. 30 Bridget Loves 45 Bernie	" " Lawrence Welk	Mancini Generation Stand Up and Cheer	Firing Line " "	Movie: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper
8	00 UFO 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " Touch of Grace	Emergency " " "	Humanities Film Forum "Rise of	" " " "
9	00 Mary Tyler 15 Moore 30 Bob 45 Newhart	Strauss Family " "	Movie: "Devil's Brigade," William Holden	Louis XIV" " " "	Special of Week: "Advocates" "
10	00 Mission 15 Impossible 30 " 45 "	The Men: Assignments Vienna "	" " " "	Advocates Special " "	
11	00 Movie: "Misfits," 15 Clark 30 Gable 45	Movie: "Juggler," Kirk Douglas	" " Movie:		
12	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " " ABC News	"Dark Command" " "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 45	"	" Movie: "Tom, Dick and Harry," Ginger Rogers		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 27

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 Is Central Standard Time.
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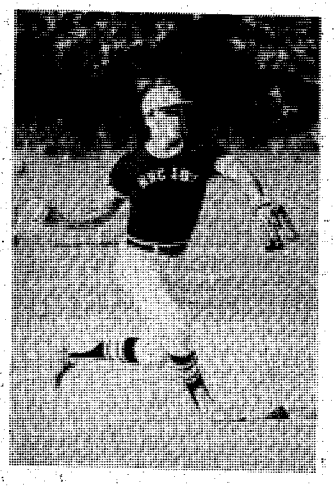
	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6	00 15 30 45				
7	00 15 30 45 :55 Meditation	55: Morning Devotional	Gospel Singing Jubilee " "		
8	00 Blue Ridge 15 Quartet 30 Day of 45 Discovery	Rex Humbard Show "	Comers Sing " Revival Fires		
9	00 Movie: 15 "Bridges at 30 Toko-Ri," 45 William Holden	Oral Roberts Presents It Is Written- Vandeman	The Wayfarers Waters Family		
10	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Curiosity Shop " "	Gospel Hour " "		
11	00 Services 15 1st Baptist 30 Church 45 "	First Presbyterian Church "	Death Valley Days 12 O'Clock High		
12	00 Viewpoint 15 " 30 Face the 45 Nation	Make a Wish Movie: "Tarzan and	" " Meet the Press		
1	00 Lancer 15 " 30 " 45 "	the Mermaids" Johnny Weissmuller	I Spy " " "		
2	00 Atlanta Braves 15 vs 30 St. Louis 45 "	Movie: "Pink Jungle," James Garner	Movie: "Thunder Road" Robert Mitchum		Movie: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper
3	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Broadcast News " "	" " " "
4	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Movie: "Matter of Humanities," Robert Young	Indy 500 Parade " "	Black Is " Speaking Freely	Speaking Freely " "
5	00 Sport 15 Challenge 30 Sport 45 Illustrated	" " " "	" " Animal World	" " America '73 "	Pulse " " "
6	00 Sixty 15 Minutes 30 " 45 "	Life's Natural Highs Reasoner Reports	Golf For Swingers NBC News "	" " History of Motion Picture	Zoom " Specials "
7	00 Project 3 15 " 30 Dick 45 Van Dyke	Tarzan " "	Lassie " Wonderful World of	Zoom " Come to Fla. Before It's Gone	TBA French Chef
8	00 M-A-S-H 15 " 30 Mannix 45 "	The FBI " " "	Disney " NBC Sunday Mystery	" " French Chef	Masterpiece Theatre "Vanity Fair"
9	00 " 15 " 30 Barnaby 45 Jones	Movie: "That's My Boy," Jerry Lewis,	Movie " " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Vanity Fair"	Firing Line "
10	00 15 30 CBS News 45 Reaction	Dean Martin " "	Sammy Davis Jr. Telethon For Highway Safety Foundation	Firing Line " "	
11	00 Movie: 15 "Blowup" 30 " 45 "	Movie: "You Can't Run Away From It"	" " " "		
12	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " " "	" " " "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 45	Issues and Answers " "	" " " "		

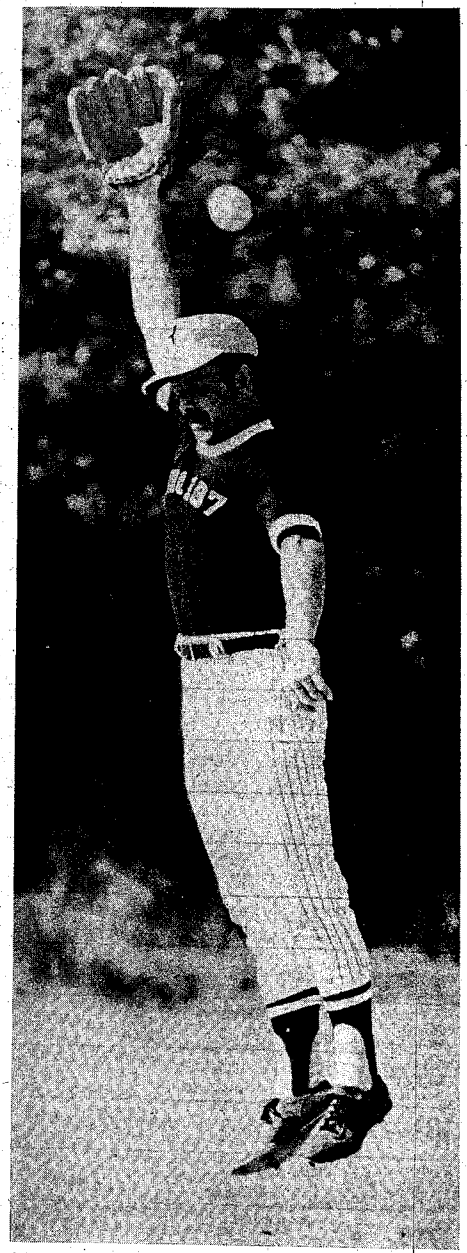


Strike One! (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

At the ole ball game

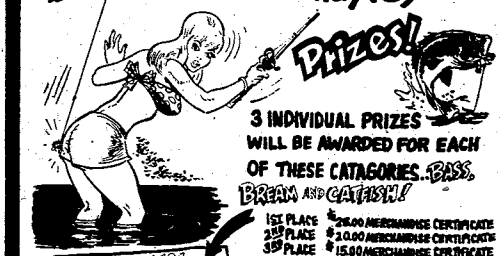


Spc Robert Evans, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., executes a double play in a 197th Inf. Bde. softball tournament game. His team is currently tied for third place in the standings with a record of 3-2, in spite of having been the favorite going into the two-month season. (Photo by Bob Thomas)



Sgt. Larry Pence, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., made an eyes closed stab at a line drive in a recent 197th Inf. Bde. softball tournament game, and the result was a double for the other team. HHC, 197th, won the championship last spring, but are currently struggling with a 3-2 record this season. Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. leads the standings with a 6-0 record. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

ROD AND GUN Club
Fishing Derby!
memorial day weekend
(26-28 may 73)



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'You grab a line, I'll grab a pole'

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club will hold its Memorial Day Weekend Fishing Derby May 26, 27, and 28. Prizes will be offered in three categories: bass, bream, and catfish.

The fisherman with the heaviest fish in each of these categories will win $25 in merchandise at the Rod and Gun Club sales counter. The fisherman with the second heaviest fish in each category will win $20 in merchandise.

Third prize will be $15 in merchandise. A bonus prize of an 11' x 11' tent and four polyester-filled sleeping bags will go to a fisherman who has registered a fish of any size in the contest.

A special bonus prize of a rod and reel and a fishing tackle box will go to a fisherman who has registered for the contest but does not catch any fish.

The contest will begin at 6 a.m., May 26 and end at 4:30 p.m., May 28. Registration must be made at the club before going fishing. Registrations are now being accepted to accommodate those fishermen who want to go immediately to a pond on the morning of May 26.

Entry fees are $1 per individual, or $3 for a whole family. Prizes will be awarded at the Rod and Gun Club at 6 p.m. on May 28. Winners of the bonus prizes must be present at the club at the time the winner is determined.

Those winning merchandize prizes for the heaviest fish caught need not be present. They can pick up their prizes at the club at a later time.

Fishermen who are not members of the Rod and Gun Club but who are interested in obtaining more information about the club may call 545-6028.

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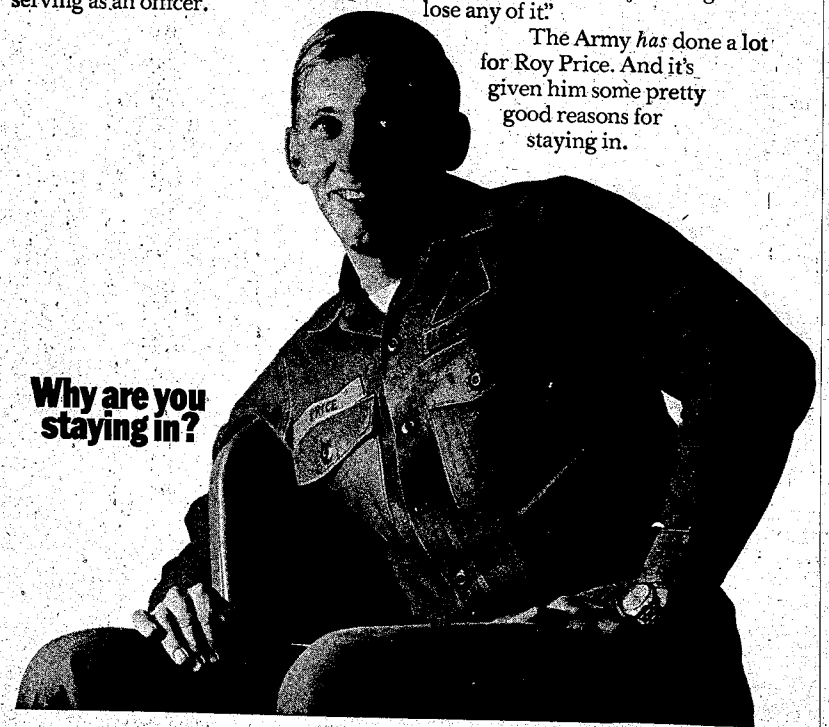
"Take college. I've got two years of it already, most of it paid for by the Army. And since I'm reenlisting, I'll be able to finish the other two. When I graduate I'll even have the option of applying for OCS and that'll give me the chance to start serving as an officer.

"The Army tries to help you out in any way they can, from what I can figure. When I finished my tour in Vietnam I asked to be stationed at Ft. Hood, and here I am.

"It all worked out pretty well, because my wife and I just had our first baby—cost about $7.00—and I hate to think what it would've been on the outside.

"When I look at everything—the schooling, the cost of living, where I'm stationed—the Army's done an awful lot for me. I don't know...right now it's just too good to lose any of it."

The Army *has* done a lot for Roy Price. And it's given him some pretty good reasons for staying in.



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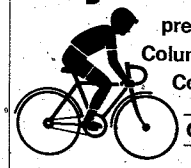

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Bicycle freaks get ready for 24-hour Marathon

There's going to be a 24 hour Bicycle Marathon in Columbus June 2, starting at 6 p.m. til June 3 at 6 p.m.

Everyone is invited whether you've active military, retired, dependent or civilian.

Any youth under 18 years of age who does not fill out entry blank below, and mail it back in advance, must be accompanied by parent or guardian when entering on the day of the Marathon. All entries must be signed.

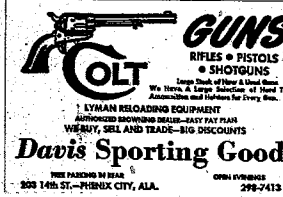
All entries must be in prior to starting time. There will be a entry fee of $1.00.

Awards, trophies and prizes will be awarded to first place finishers in several categories.

There will also be a special one mile lap beginning at 5 p.m. June 2 when you can ride with celebrities and officials.

This Marathon is sponsored by The Columbus Jaycees and Pepsi-Cola of Columbus.

For further information call 323-7224 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.



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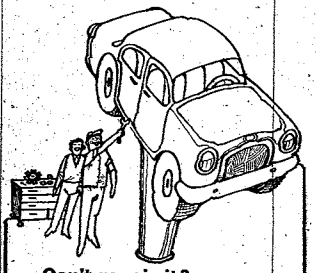

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BY BILL KLOEB

The Rod and Gun Club Memorial Weekend Fishing Derby starts at 6 a.m. tomorrow morning and will end at 4:30 p.m. on May 28.

This year even those who don't catch a fish will have a chance to win a prize if they come out and register for the contest. The club has allocated $500 in prize money and prizes. Merchandise certificates will go to fishermen registering the largest bream, bass or catfish. A $25 certificate will be awarded for the largest catch in each category, a $20 certificate for the second largest fish and those registering the third largest catch in each category will get a $15 certificate.

A special prize consisting of an 11'x11' tent and four polyester filled sleeping bags will go to some lucky fisherman who registers for the Derby and registers a fish. The special special prize will go to some fisherman who registers for the Derby but fails to catch and register a fish. Winners of merchandise certificates need not be present when winners are announced. All other winners must be present at the club when winners are announced at 6 p.m. May 28.

Complete lists of rules for the contest may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club located on First Division Road in the Harmony Church Area.

Mother is watching

About this time of the year many people trooping through the outdoors stumble across the young of wild animals. Fawns, beautifully spotted, baby rabbits, racoon, squirrels, foxes, various birds and even baby alligators can be found in the wilds at this time of the year. This is nature's reproduction season. One of the most common reactions is to wonder where the mother has gone. Maybe the young have been abandoned.

They haven't been abandoned in almost every instance. The mother is not around because there are humans around. The mother probably left the area at the first sign of humans to try to decoy them from her young. If the young are not molested and the nest area is not disturbed the mother will return to her young. The chances are she has been hiding nearby all of the time.

Well even if they haven't been abandoned wouldn't they make swell pets? All wild animal young are beautiful cuddly things. The answer to this question is another big NO. Wild animals, even the baby type should not be handled because of many reasons. Humans can be harmed seriously by even a very small scratch from some of these young animals. They can even be harmed by some parasite that has taken the animal as a host. Handling baby racoons, bobcats, foxes and other young of rabies carrier type animals also presents a great danger. Humans who insist on handling the offspring of larger animals run the risk of being attacked by the parent.

There is also risk for the young animals when they are handled. They live a precarious life at best. The mortality rate of young wild animals is very high and a seemingly insignificant handling may tip the scales against them. For every disease we can catch from it seems they can catch two for us. Then of course there is a good chance that the mother will really abandon the young after they have been libetally tainted with human odors. There is also the possibility that predators will be drawn to the area by an extended concentration of human and animal odors.

Wild pets

Wild animals taken as pets very seldom live. They usually die within a few days after taken. Death is probably caused by starvation because they refuse to take nourishment in their new environment. If they do live they are susceptible to disease and rarely grow to be healthy animals. Those who do beat the odds and survive usually outgrow their welcome but would not survive if they were returned to their natural habitat.

In addition to the reasons above there is the law. It is against the law to hold wildlife without a special permit. The Game and Fish Division of the Department of Natural Resources is the only agency authorized to issue these permits. They have placed a definite limit on the number of wild animals that will be held in captivity by establishing a policy that no new permits will be issued.

R-G Club thinks about its members

The Rod and Gun Club tries to furnish their members a wide variety of facilities and privileges to make their membership more enjoyable.

From the front sales outlet, members can purchase post hunting and fishing license, and Georgia State hunting and fishing license.

Members can also rent boats, life preservers, electric trolling motors and batteries.

The front sales outlet also provides members a copy of the map of the reservation, a copy of post and state hunting and fishing regulations.

The front sales outlet is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 6 a.m.-5 p.m.

The club's bar and lounge sells snack foods, beer and soft drinks. In the kitchen you can buy short order food; hot or cold.

The lounge is open Mon.-Sun., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. The kitchen is open Mon.-Sun., 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Two field archery ranges, four skeet ranges and one trap range are also provided to club members. Factory ammo and refreshments are available on the skeet ranges.

The skeet ranges, and the trap range is open Wed., Sat., Sun., and Holidays from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. The archery range is open from daylight to dark.

Each month the Rod and Gun Club sponsors a fishing contest. Prizes are awarded for the largest bass, brim and catfish.

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But whats that Ringing, the familiar voice you hear.
"Time to get up — Breakfast is ready My Dear"
'Ye ole Sarge'
Ed Holmes

Parachute jump club tells how it's done

The Sport Parachute Jump Club, Fort Benning, is open to active duty personnel and their dependents, retired, reserve components, and government employes.

Recently the club put on a demonstration at Lawson Army Airfield explaining the functions of jumping and facts about the club. Among those attending the demonstration were the Lions Club Wives of Columbus.

The initial fee for the club is $35 and $3 a month which goes for the maintenance of equipment and bookkeeping.

The classroom work consists of training to jump, packing a chute, how to make a fall, and all safety procedures.

Once this is completed, the next step is static line jumps, then free-fall jumps.

The next class for novice jumpers will be held sometime in June. Further information may be obtained by calling SFC Denham, 545-4847, during noon hours.

Benning clinches title

The Fort Benning Volleyball Team took first place in the Third Army tournament held at Fort Rucker, Ala. The tournament was held from May 7-11.

Fort Benning clinched the title on the day before the end of the competition. Each member of the eight man team received a watch and a team trophy. The team included three men from the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (The Patriots), 197th Infantry Brigade. They were: Sgt. Allen Wilkier, Spd Mark Levin and PFC Dave Jackson all of the 1st Battalion's Combat Support Company. Captain of the team was CPT Wayne Smoot, 2nd Bn., 10th FA, 197th Infantry Brigade.



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Project REACH (Recreation, Endurance, Agility, Coordination, Health) is designed to increase the Army soldiers physical fitness through athletic participation. A wide variety of sports and activities are offered to help the soldier achieve this goal.

Project REACH is set up in two stages. The first is physical fitness training, the second is sports participation. Jogging is encouraged in physical fitness training in order to build up endurance. Cards are kept so it is possible for the soldiers progress to be charged over a 1½ mile course as suggested by the project REACH coordinators.

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Old ball parks to be remodeled

On May 8, 1973, Delta Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) began a new project to upgrade the Special Services Twin Fields baseball complex on Custer Road. Twin Fields consists of two little league baseball diamonds enclosed by chain link fence with a pair of wood frame dugouts for each field. Company D will be utilizing a grader to level the playing fields and will install a new pitchers mound for each field.

The old dugouts will be removed, and new concrete block dugouts installed in their place. The new dugouts will be made of block and reinforced concrete in hopes of increasing their durability. The estimated completion date for this project is June 15.

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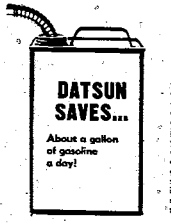

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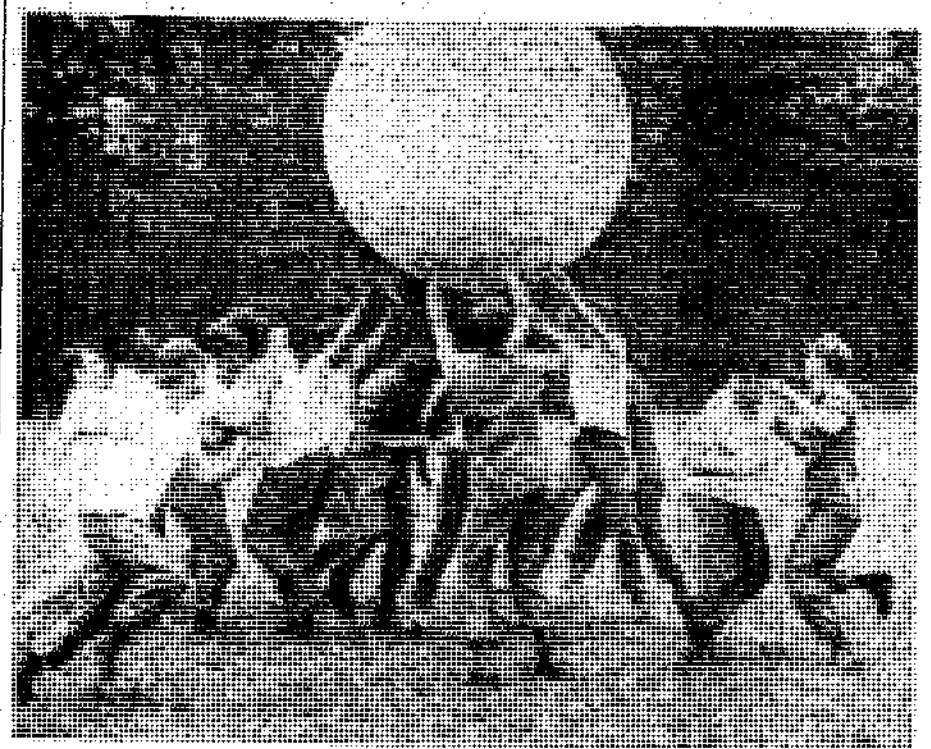

HHC, 931st Engineer Group (CBT), has added a new game to the Physical Training Program. The game is COMBAT PUSHBALL and has proven to be very popular with the men. The game is played with a firmly inflated ball which is six feet in diameter. The playing field is 100 X 60 yards. The objective of the game is to get the ball across the opponents goal line. Some of the tactics used in this endeavor are blocking, tackling, pushing, holding, and wrestling, as long as it is below the neck. The men play every Tuesday and Thursday with no limit to the number of players. Although the game usually gets rough, everyone has a good time and the men get to blow off steam. The men of HHC really get a work out during PT with everyone leaving the playing field all tired out.

Twelve medals copped

The Fort Benning Judo Club won a remarkable 12 medals in Saturday's Region 3 Judo Junior Olympics at Memphis, Tenn.

The first place winners from the Fort Benning club were Mark Keaton (15, heavy), Jesse Chewning (14, heavy), Ronnie Wesley (14, light), Danny Jones (13, heavy) Greg Kirby (10, heavy) and Jeffrey Dean (12, heavy).

Second place winners were Scott Latham (15, light) and Terry Caballero (14, light), while Ross Rappaport (13, heavy) Frank Dean (16, heavy), Eddie Riveria (15, heavy) and Luther Kirby (12, light) won third place medals.

Keaton, Latham, Frank Dean and Riveria will compete in the national Junior Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah, in August.

States represented were Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia.

Sports

TSB offers plenty of recreation

Recreation is playing an ever-increasing role of importance in daily American life. Sports is a large part of recreation, and people use it as both a means of staying in shape and having fun.

The School Brigade's in handball.

Athletics and Recreation office offers a variety of sports to the soldiers assigned to TSB. They range from the toughest team sports like football to the intense concentration of individual against individual

"The A and R office is here to set up the intramural sports program at the School Brigade" said SSG Melvin E. Lonas, TSB's A and R NCO. He and his assistant PFC Thomas T. Crawford coordinate the sports with the various units, organize the schedules, and maintain the records of participation and results. "We also coordinate Project REACH for TSB," said SSG Lonas. REACH is designed to incease the level of physical fitness of soldiers by maintaining a rigorous PT schedule.

Softball is presently the A and R project for TSB. It is a wide program. There are three leagues, the Ladies league, the Commander's league, and the company level league. When softball season ends football will begin, and in the winter and spring basketball, volleyball and handball take over.

Recreation at TSB: a year-round program bringing relaxation and physical fitness to soldiers of the U. S. Army.

Barracudas post eight firsts

The Barracudas swim team posted 8 first place awards, with home water proving to be the key, as Fort Benning was the site of the Armed Forces Day Invitational Swim Meet held May 19.

Winners were Tricia Lundsford swimming in the Girls 8 and under class, taking First in the 25 yd. free, second in the 25 yd. fly and second in the 25 yd. back.

In the Girls 8 and under class it was Jennifer Warren taking a first in the 200 yd. I.M. and Laura Chapin taking second in the 200 yd. I.M.

Tammy Otto captured a first in the 200 yd. individual medley and a second in the 100 yd. fly in the Girls 13 and 14 year groups.

Carnie Hanson finished the girls team with a first in the 200 I.M. and a second in the 100 yard free in the 15-17 year class.

In the Boys 10 under class it was Kirby Pilcher taking firsts in the 50 fly and 50 free and a second in the 50 back also James Lane pulling a second place in the 50 fly.

Brad Hunt took a second in the 200 yd. I.M. for the boys 13-14 year class.

In the boys 15-17 class, James Kelly placed first.

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Recreation

Takes on many forms in the 931st

By Charles Brickman

The 931st recognizes the need for recreation for its' members and is constantly trying out new programs to satisfy the men so they can use and enjoy the facilities the 931st has.

Recreation in the 931st takes on several forms. If a soldier likes physical activity such as sports he doesn't have to search very hard. If he likes to tinker with cars the 931st has a place for him to work on his car. If he just wants to read a book or listen to music he is well taken care of also.

At Sand Hill the members of the 931st have a variety of places they use for recreation. There is a swimming pool which will soon be open for the summer, an auto craft shop, a craft shop, a theater, a golf course and a fine library. The members of the 931st also have gyms they can use and tennis courts at their use.

There will also soon be another new auto craft shop for the men to use.

For the families of the 931st there are several locations where they can picnic and cook out in the Group areas.

One of the more popular forms of recreation is the recreation area at Destin, Florida, which is available to all military personnel. According to Lieutenant Ralpheal Santaliz, "all major commands are allocated dormatories at Destin. In the 931st we go the companies and ask for volunteers to go. Since we can only send 18 men at a time sometimes it is necessary to pick the men on an equal share basis. The only thing the men are required to have is 20 dollars to defray the cost of their meals, everything else is free. We even provide free transportation there and back."

A new program which will soon begin in the 931st Engineer Group is REACH. This program will be designed for Company level use.

According to Lt. Santaliz, "the purpose of the program is to 'reach' the soldiers who do not usually participate in duty time athletics. Men who do not play will officiate. The program will cover all different sports and games from golf to swimming."

"An A and R Officer and NCO will be appointed at Company levels to be in charge of the program. These individuals will attend classes on sports and other things related to the program. They will be men who have knowledge of sports and recreation and men who care enough to keep the program going. The Company programs will be monitored by Group S-2.

Another program which the men of the 931st are participating is Run For Your Life. This is a physical fitness program based on progressive distance running. It has been adopted through out the Army as a program which men and women can work at on their own time. It is separated into three phases according to an individuals level of fitness.

The first phase or preparatory phase is for personnel who have recently led a sedentary life. This includes all men and women who do not exercise regularly, or are overweight or have had a recent illness.

The second phase is the conditioning phase. It is for personnel who have engaged in vigorous activity but can not run a mile in 8:30 minutes without undue stress or fatigue.

The final phase is the sustaining phase. The goal of this phase is to continue a running program of seven to ten miles a week within the time and distance goals.

The 931st Engineer Group provides its' men with a wide variety of things to do for recreation and is trying to improve upon and broaden the programs which are offered.



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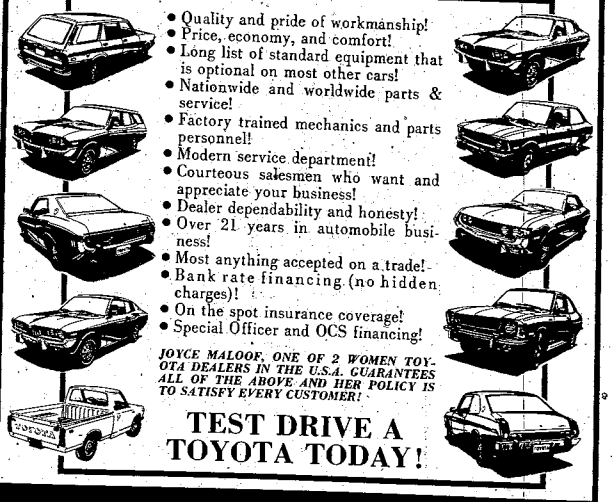

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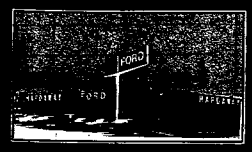

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Before arriving at Ft. Benning, they will visit the U.S. Air Force Academy at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb. After leaving here they will travel to Parris Island, S.C.; Pensacola Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; and the Pentagon.

While at Ft. Benning, they will be welcomed by Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Commandant, U.S. Army Infantry School, and will be briefed on USAIC and USAIS activities. They will also see a presentation of "I Am the Infantry."

Also on their itinerary is a tour of the Combined Arms Tactical Training Simulator; a tour of the Infantry School television studies; a laboratory where new small-group instructional techniques are developed; a tour of classroom 26 and a visit to the Individual Learning Center.

They will observe an Airborne "5000" demonstration on Eubanks Field, and will be at the 197th Infantry Brigade for lunch, a briefing, and a tour of the 197th. They will also watch a "Rangers in Action" demonstration at Victory Pond.

'Super Rat'

Daring young man tells of Motorcross

"Those daring young men in their flying machines" may remind most of us of the early days of aviation, but there are some soldiers right here at Fort Benning that fit that description on flying machines of a different type; motorcycles.

One of those is PFC Kenneth Doddridge of the 18th Replacement Detachment. When he isn't working in his Unit's Supply Section he may be out "flying" over jumps on his Hodaka 100, "Super Rat."

When interviewed he stated that he has been racing motorcycles in Motocross competition for about three years. Motocross is normally a relatively short course with hills, jumps, sharp turns and quite often water and mud. He said that "Although the speeds reached during Motocross racing aren't as high as those in road racing on paved tracks, the courses do test the driver's skill by requiring a great deal of balance and stamina of the driver. The sharp turns and taking the high jumps is where your balance really counts."

Doddridge, a native of Ormond Beach, Florida, has raced in about fifty races during his three years of racing. In addition to cuts, scrapes and bruises he has five wins, six seconds and four third place finishes to show for his efforts. When asked what he likes most about his racing he said "Next to winning, I enjoy "Flying" over the jumps most of all."

He is still in the early stages of his racing career and said he hopes to begin competing in the larger races against the professionals someday. The only thing holding him back at this point is the great expense involved in competing against those pros who are backed by the cycle companies, even so, as he continues to compete in smaller races in East-Central Florida he has set as his goal the winning of the Daytona Motocross in which many foreign driver's compete.



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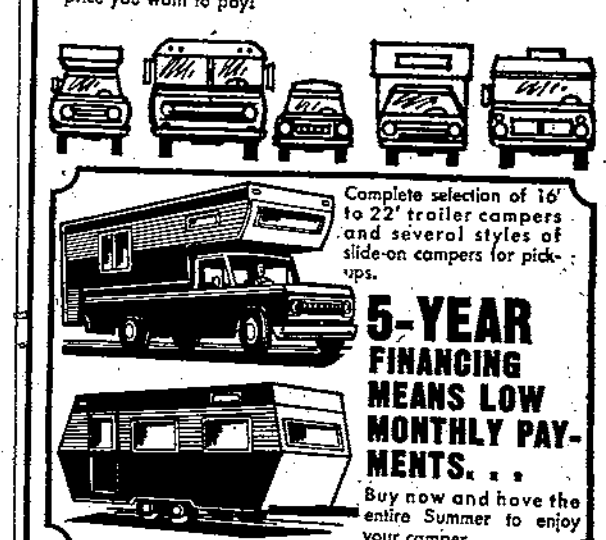

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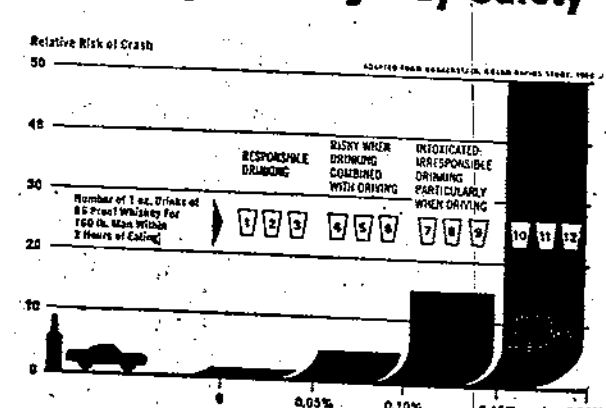

TSB softball bats thunder

Company Level Softball League has completed its third week of play. None of the five games played this week could be called pitching duels, as is evident by the scores. An average of 23 runs were scored per game.

One of the games played on Wednesday, the 16th of May, between the Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC) 5-73 and C and TD, saw C and TD come out on top 22 to 17.

Headquarters Headquarters company, TSB won decisively over 2nd Battalion, in another game played Wednesday, 15 to 4. HHC scored 11 runs in the first inning, and from then on out coasted to an easy win.

Two other games played on Wednesday night were both decided by a two run difference. A and M defeated 85th Co. 13 to 11, and 3rd Ranger was victorious over TSB Personnel 10 to 8.

Swim team celebrates

A banquet was held in the Youth Activities Center to honor Capt. Fred Paavola, swimming coach who departed Sunday, and swimmers of the Fort Benning Barracuda's Swim Team who earned points in competition during the year.

These points were compiled based on all Amature Athletic Union Sanctioned swim meets. Plaques were presented by CSM Jubal E. Rodriguez, president of the Swim Team Association to the top three point swimmers in each age group recognized by the AAU for both boys and girls.

In the eight years old and under group Diane Borden, Tricia Lunsford, Sheila Cannan, Jeffrey Warren, Peter Lee and Jimmy Cannan received plaques. Jennifer Warren, Laura Chapin, Gail Otto, Kirby Pilcher, James Lane and Phillip Lee received plaques for the 10 years and under group. In the 11-12 group Linda Borden, Angel Hunt, Grace Kelly, Charlie Frandsen, Tim Tarpley and Edward Kelly received plaques. Thirteen-14 year swimmers receiving them also were Tammy Otto, Jeff Hanson, Michelle Otto, Jonathan Warren, John Misiak and Joe Rodriguez.

Receiving plaques in the 15-17 group were Michele Borden, Carnie Hanson, Paul Borden, Anthony Rodriguez and James Kelly.

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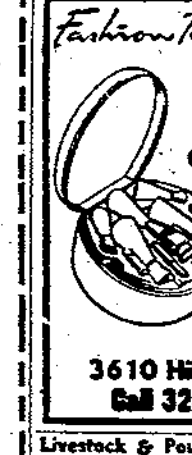

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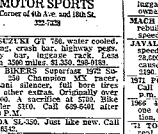

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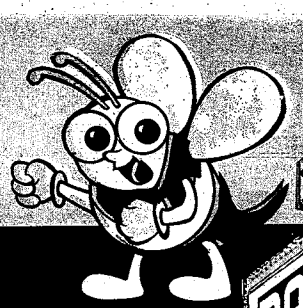

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Cannabis sativa

Full effects and uses of drugs not yet known

Pot, weed, grass, kif, bhang, hemp; the technical name of the plant from which all marijuana preparations are taken is Cannabis sativa (Latin). The plant is native to large areas of the world and its fibers have been used for the manufacture of twine, rope, bags, clothing, and paper.

The sterilized seeds are occasionally used in various feed mixtures and for bird food. All medical uses of cannabis throughout history have been found to be unsound, inefficient, or without predictable effect.

Therefore, the drug has been removed from the official drug lists of the U.S. and of nearly all other countries. However, medical research into its possible use in a range of functions continues.....

Marijuana's use as a social drug is probably one of the most controversial issues in America today. One side is steadily shouting about the "dangers" of the drug, while another side argues from personal experience that they think the "dangers" are just lies.

A lot of people have driven a car under the influence of alcohol and have never had an accident; yet driving "under the influence" is decidedly risky. Some of the risks involved in smoking marijuana are proven ones:

Tetrahydrocannabinols is a long word that can make a big difference. Better known as THC, it is the psycho-active ingredient in cannabis, and its content varies greatly from plant to plant.

High THC causes trouble

This not only creates problems in controlling laboratory experiments and research; it can spell trouble for the guy who's used to doing four or five joints of low THC grass during the day and then one day smokes some high-THC stuff on the job.

In persons without a history of mental disorder who have never taken hallucinogenic drugs, marijuana may cause simple depressive and panic reactions. Not too long ago a 22-year-old girl, who had smoked occasionally over the past few years, visited some friends in Columbus...

The living room was small with a black light and several "day-glo" posters on the wall. After the third marijuana cigarette had been smoked, she began to get disoriented and became paranoid. She rushed outside, and the crowd carried her back in and put her in bed.

This action only served to reinforce her fears that she was in trouble and her condition deepened. She remained depressed for several days afterwards. Paranoia in itself is not always dangerous, but the girl could have been injured as a result of her disoriented actions.

Flashbacks experienced

Persons who have previously used hallucinogens (LSD, Mescaline, etc.) may experience "flashbacks" precipitated by using marijuana. For those with serious mental disorders such as schizophrenia, grass can cause typical reactions which may require psychiatric care.

Mild ill-effects of marijuana, such as nausea, headache, and transient paranoia, are fairly common to users. Eating marijuana may cause toxic psychosis, a condition in which the brain reacts to a chemcial agent in the body.

Toxic psychosis can result in delusions, illusions, and sometimes even hallucinations, and will persist until the drug has been excreted from the system.

Learning process slowed

Smoking marijuana can increase the heartbeat up to a rate of 140 per minute. Short-time memory is often affected. Marijuana does not significantly interfere with the ability to recall information already present in the memory; however, it does interfere with initial learning.

It does this by affecting acquisition processes involved in the storage of information. Possibly the inability to concentrate is the most likely reason information is not transferred to the permanent memory.

Marijuana may trigger "flashbacks" in some persons. This is not too common, but it could be disastrous on a highway. Marijuana also affects the eyes, turning them red almost every time. It causes a significant delay in glare recovery time, which

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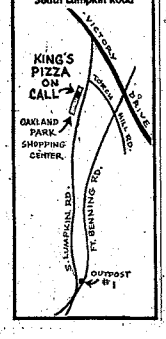

First race relations graduation

The first training course for battalion race relations instructors will graduate at Fort Benning, Ga., May 11.

Sponsored by the Continental Army Command, the course here is the first one of its kind in the Army. Fifty students, ranging in rank from E5 to major, are enrolled in the two week program.

The course was designed by the Fort Benning leadership department to prepare soldiers for planning and delivering human relations instruction in their units.

During the course, students cover a wide variety of opinions on the problems of minorities and majorities and their relations with each other.

Seminars, small group discussions, lectures, readings, and guest speakers are the basis of instruction. Reaing material does not come from Army manuals but a wide variety of civilian sources and opinions.

The guest speakers are chosen for their influential work in human relations.

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Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, presented a Length-of-Service award to Hattie P. Kennel, Post Quartermaster Laundry, for 40 years of service performed at Fort Benning and 30 year awards to 23 other employes assigned to duties throughout the post.

Individuals from the Director of Industrial Operations receiving awards were Roy P. Adams, Charles A. Busch, William E. Collins, Eddie Flewellen, Harry Morris, Warren H. Paschal, Michael Taccati and Jacob H. Yeary.

Also receiving awards, from the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, were John Cofield, Samuel Deas, Ed Felder, Jimmie L. Franklin, Floyd Huff, Curtis Kelly, Curtis J. Loftin and Joseph J. Radecki.

Other people receiving awards were Letcher Crawford, Department of Army Wide Training Support, United States Army Infantry School; Sybil S. Culpepper, Martin Army Hospital; Max L. Engle, Third United States Army Training Aids Center, Directorate of Plans and Training; Allie B. McGlamry, Finance and Accounting Division, Comptroller; Arthur E. Medlock, Civilian Personnel Division, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities; Margaret L. Shierling, Finance and Accounting Division, Comptroller and Tommy W. Smith, United States Army Infantry Board.



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Menial cases hamper emergencies

By Stan Hatkoff

It's 7:15 p.m. in the emergency room (ER) at Martin Army Hospital. The pediatric clinic at the hospital annex is closed. The ER staff is bracing itself for another typical night.

Ring, Ring. A mother asks if she should bring Ricky in. He was exposed to scarlet fever. Bring him in. Ring. "My baby has been eating a corroded battery, what should I do?" Reassuringly, the nurse says, "Bring the baby in." A mother asks for her daughter's routine shots, she says, "The night pediatric clinic is closed." The Corpsman tells her to return to the pediatric clinic in the daytime. A soldier walks in complaining of a pulled muscle. He has suffered from it for a week. "You are supposed to go to the TMC during normal sick call hours for this." says the nurse, controlling her impulse to explain the proper use of the ER in length to the young soldier.

The telephone rings and rings. Another caller wants to know what type of patients are on ward B7. A woman caller complains that her son is having a difficult time breathing and suffers from asthma. The nurse checks with the doctor. The doctor says "Have the lady bring her son in."

The time is now 7:35 p.m.

This parade of calls and people is typical of the problems the ER staff must deal with nightly. Most of these cases do not represent true emergencies. The child who ate the corroded battery and the woman with the asthmatic son represent cases requiring immediate evaluation.

An emergency is, "a sudden, generally unexpected occurence or set of circumstances demanding immediate action." The soldier complaining of a pulled muscle, and the mother wanting routine shots for her daughter are not immediate care situations. These types of complaints can best be handled by the daytime clinics.

Then how do you know if you have an emergency? You could use common sense, but if in doubt, call the emergency room. If it is truly an emergency you will be asked to come in and be treated immediately. If it is not, you will be referred to one of the daytime clinics. There are situations such as bleeding or broken bones which anyone can determine requires emergency care. There are other situations in which it is unclear. Calling the physician at times such as this can provide the necessary answer to whether the individual should be seen immediately or can wait and be referred to one of the clinics in operation during normal duty hours. In other words, if in doubt, there will always be medical advice available to you so that you can receive the necessary medical information and attention.

The use of the emergency room as a general outpatient clinic by many patients — a few of whom have been described — must cease. The emergency room must be used only for the purpose it was intended: the treatment of emergencies.

The emergency room is a busy place. It must be ready to respond immediately to true emergencies. It is one of the most important services performed by Martin Army Hospital. Several thousands of persons are treated in the ER each year, many of whom could have just as easily waited to make an appointment and be seen in the daytime clinics. We must see to it that people who truly need emergency care get it when they need it and are not hampered by people complaining about minor illnesses.

Headaches, sore throats, colds, runny noses — all these appear repeatedly on the charts of patients in the ER each day. All are conditions which could and should have been checked at the daytime clinics. These contribute to the over-loading of the ER and interfere with its proper function: care for those in need of immediate service.

Because of a physician shortage starting 18 June, only one physician will be on duty in the ER from midnight to 8:00 a.m. At other times, a physician will be readily available to treat serious emer-

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Gen. Zais to visit post

The last official visit to Fort Benning of General Zais in his capacity of 3d Army Commander will take place June 1-2. In his honor a Farewell Review will be conducted on York Field in front of Infantry Hall at 4 p. m., Friday June 1. Included in the review will be a Sky Diving Exhibition and a military aircraft fly-by. Refreshments will be served in the lobby of Infantry Hall after the Farewell Review. The public is cordially invited to attend. The cooperation of all post quarters' occupants is requested in the flying of the US Flag June 1-2 and in the presenting of neat-appearing family housing areas.

THE BAYONET Inside Front



Dept. of Army announces promotion of Col. Grange

The Department of the Army announced this week that Colonel David E. Grange, director of the Ranger Department of the Infantry School since August 1971, has been selected for promotion to brigadier general.

Colonel Grange served as a paratrooper in Europe during World War II. He graduated from Officer Candidate School in May 1950 and was a platoon leader and company commander in Korea. His last overseas assignment was 3rd Brigade commander, 101st Airborne (Airmobile) Division. On an earlier tour he had served as a battalion cammander in the 101st.

On previous tours at Fort Benning, Col. Grange has been an instructor in the Ranger Department and attended the Infantry Officers Advanced Course. He also is a graduate of Pentagon, Fort Knox and Fort Bragg.



COL. GRANGE

He is a graduate of the Army War College, the Command and General Staff College and the Russian language course.

Col. Grange is a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Among his awards and decorations are the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldiers Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge with two stars, and Master Parachutist Badge.

Col. Grange is married to the former Lois M. Okvist, Lake Ron Kon Koma, New York. They have three children, a son, David L., a 1st Lt. in the Army at Fort Bragg and two daughters, Susanne, 18 and Holly 11.

Brig. Gen. Latham receives second highest award

Brigadier General Willard Latham, Fort Benning deputy commander, received the Legion of Merit, the nation's second highest military award for meritorious conduct in an award ceremony held at Infantry Hall May 29.

General Latham, who will leave the post next month for assignment as assistant Division commander of the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany, accepted the award from Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander.

According to the citation, General Latham distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from February 7, 1970 to February 15, 1973.

"During his period, he served as Commander, 197th Infantry Brigade; Special Assistant to the Commanding General and Chief of Staff and Deputy Commander, United States Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia. He produced almost unparalleled achievements which had profound effects upon the entire Army, which was cited by the Army Chief of Staff, as providing the kind of leadership the entire Army should emulate. Under his exemplary leadership, the Modern Volunteer Army concept was transformed into practical reality. As a United States Army Recruiting Test Unit, the 197th Infantry Brigade became the Army's first all-volunteer brigade-sized unit in the Continental United States."

Other achievements noted were his conspicious success in implementing Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) Satisfaction Training and Adventure Training Programs, which resulted in maximum utilization of all manpower assets and significantly increased unit morale.

Born to Runaway?

The seed should be watered with love and affection!

By Carl King

I remember in the early morning hours last year, a phone call which brought me back to conscious state. "Cindy has run away. Please, is there anything you can do?" As Infantry Center Staff Duty Information Officer, this was an unusual request, especially in light of the fact that I was not then a father and didn't particularly rationalize the situation as being in any way a matter of urgency.

My immediate thoughts were that this fourteen-year-old was rebelling against the establishment, that she had been fed the usual diet of "don't take candy from strangers," and "unchaperoned activities are taboo."

In order to placate this obviously distraught mother, I made a few frail attempts to contact the local FBI, police departments, radio stations etc. Their respective comments were, "We can't do anything unless the mother notifies us personally and unless there is proof that the girl has been transported across state boundaries." The radio stations were a little more receptive — they evidently had need for some juicy news for their early morning programming.

Cindy, it turns out, had run away from home before, three or four times. According to her parents she had never stayed away more than one night and she had returned on her own volition.

This time was to be different, however. For Cindy was gone for four days, had shacked-up with a young 18-year-old man and was experimenting with marijuana. For some reason, my efforts became more concerted as information came filtering in as to her possible location. There was a sort of contagion and I found myslef very much involved seeking to assist these parents in getting their daughter safely home.

After four "frantic" days, Cindy again returned home — voluntarily.

This year's sequence of events has given me a

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Incentive awards given to employes of DIO

Incentive awards were recently presented to employees in various divisions of directorate of industrial operations, by Col. Henry E. Hutchesen Jr., director of industrial operations, Fort Benning, Ga.

Receiving the awards in Services Division were Mrs. Myrtis G. Paschal, laundry branch, superior job achievement ($150); Mr. Leroy Johnson, laundry branch, superior job achievement ($150); Mr. Harry Morris, laundry branch, superior job achievement ($150); and Mrs. Anne Jones, services division, letter of appreciation.

Receiving the awards in Supply Division were Mrs. Maria R. Rock, supply clerk, Reserve components branch, outstanding performance award; and Mrs. Gladys L. Davis, supply division, suggestion award, ($25).

Receiving the awards in Procurement Division were Mr. Robert R. Douville, suggestion award ($25); and Mrs. Thelma Emig, letter of appreciation.

Receiving the award in Maintenance Division was Mr. Charles R. Thomas, quality assurance branch, superior job achievement ($200).

Receiving the awards in the Transportation Division were Mr. A. Wentworth Bethea, movements branch, superior job achievement ($200); and Mr. Cephas S. Snider, transportation division, letter of appreciation.

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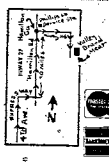

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E5 TERRY BARNES

Yes. There was a lot of depression so my friends and I wanted to get away but we didn't have any idea of what we were getting ourselves into. We walked 30 miles and could go no further, we didn't have any idea of where to go, so we finally got tired and called our parents to come and get us. It was a lot of trouble for nothing but I did learn my lesson. I never ran away after that.



E2 ROBERT COOPER
B CO. 3RD OF THE 7TH

No. I lived at a boys home most of my life but it was the same as having parents. We had a den mother and father and they treated us like their own, we were expected to be in before eleven on weekends when we were old enough. We had to have permission to do our special activities and we had a woodwork shop to keep us busy. It was like any other household.



E2 CLARENCE DAY
197th

No. I didn't have a reason to run away. My parents and I talked out most of our problems. I was limited to my activities but it probably kept me out of some of the trouble that I may have got into if I were alone.



E2 RICHARD WALKER
COD. HQSCMD

I always enjoyed my home. I didn't have too many privileges but I was satisfied. I think my strict upbringing helped to mold me into a better person. My parents were always fair.

Kids

Follow your footsteps to maturity

Last Saturday was a beautiful day. The weather was ideal for just about any outdoor activity. I had my usual golf game and plans for working in the yard after that.

About 8 a.m. my 18-year-old son joined me in the kitchen for a cup of coffee. We talked awhile and I began to think that it had been some time since we had actually done anything together so I suggested going fishing in the afternoon at about four o'clock. There was a rather embrassing pause after the suggestion then he said he was sorry but would like to take a rain check. He had other plans for the day.

The small talk just about came to an end and after a few minutes he announced he had to get ready to go out.

My feelings were hurt as I sat there alone. I thought he had acted selfish but then I began to think back a few years and my thoughts didn't do anything to make me feel any better. I was thinking how often a small boy had wanted me to do something with him and I had made other plans.

At one time he had been a hug about fishing. When he was eight or nine hardly a week went by that he didn't ask me to take him. We went a few times but it was really amazing how many turn-downs he took before he stopped asking.

Eight or nine years old was cub scout and little league time. His mother was active in the cub scout program but I wasn't much help in the little league activities. Some of the time he was given a ride to the practice or a game but most of the time walked or bummed a ride from a neighbor. Attend the games? I just didn't seem able to find the time. I came up with the usual excuses of conflicting interests and a heavy work load whenever someone wanted a coach or official. During this time it seems I was also pretty busy whenever he wanted to play catch or throw a football around in the yard.

He had always been interested in shooting and hunting. When he was 11 years he got a .22 rifle for Christmas. We spent a great Christmas afternoon out shooting at targets. When he was 12 he got a 410 gauge shotgun for his birthday and we spent the following Saturday hunting rabbits. I remember those days but can't remember many times that we went out together to use those guns. I was too busy, usually with activities I'd planned with grownups. The guns are in a rack in the den now. They haven't been used for several years.

I was always interested in how he was doing in school. At report card time that is. I could never understand why he didn't get better grades. Between reports I'm afraid I wasn't much help. Of course the "new math" gave me one good excuse. We didn't have that during my school days. When it came to the more complicated stuff like algebra I wasn't much help either. It had been so long that I'd forgotten. As far as the other subjects were concerned I'd always contended that all a student had to do was pay attention in class and read the assignments.

He never lacked for many of the material things in life. I bought him baseball gloves, footballs, basketballs, fishing tackle, guns and an assortment of other things a growing boy needs or thinks he needs. I even bought him an automobile when he became old enough to drive. The car was bought for selfish reasons on my part. If he had a car of his own he wouldn't be using mine or taking my time to haul him around.

In looking back I can see that during his entire growing period I tried to substitute material things for the time and interest I should have been investing. Now I can see they were a poor replacement for an active interest in what he was doing and how he was doing.

Selfish? No I guess he wasn't really being selfish. He's an adult now. He has his life to lead. I didn't give him any real reasons to want to share it with me. (S.K.)

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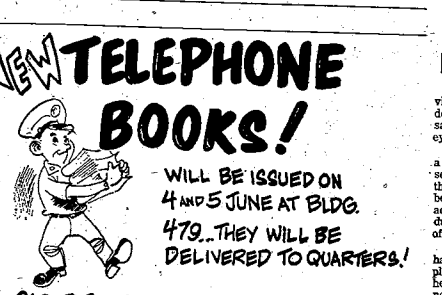

Office injuries should receive medical attention

Have you ever been the victim of an office accident because simple office safety rules weren't obeyed?

If simple safety rules, applied with common sense were used, many of these accidents could have been avoided. These office accidents generally occur, due to the careless actions of the employees.

Certain circumstances have proven, when an employee receives an injury he may feel the injury is not important enough to need necessary medical care. He fails to realize that by ignoring the injury and not taking proper first aid steps, he has left himself open for infection, possibly resulting in blood poison or skin infection.

In the event a serious injury occurs, you should report it to your supervisor. Applying first aid to yourself isn't wise, especially if the injury is one which may need a qualified person to give professional medical attention. If treatment is needed your supervisor will see that you receive the proper care. It is important that you follow the advice given you.

There are many different types of accidents which may occur in office work. For instance, a slight injury to a certain area of the eye may not become infected right away, but given several days of neglect, infection may become evident and cause problems which will need a doctor's attention.

Possibly even more dangerous than letting an injury go until it becomes infected, is that of letting another person remove foreign articles or fluids from the injured area without any knowledge of first aid.

It is almost impossible to judge whether or not an injury will become infected. In cases of accidents, no matter how large or small, you should make it a rule to report all injuries so proper attention can be given.

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Jewish Festival

The Jewish Festival of Shavuot will be observed from sundown June 5 to June 7. Jews are prohibited from performing any form of work June 6-7 as they are days of special obligation. The Jewish Welfare Board will provide home hospitality, an integral part of the holiday, in Columbus and Atlanta for Fort Benning servicemen.

Commanders are authorized to grant leaves and passes to people who desire to attend services. Shavuot services will be held at Bldg. 2622 June 5 at 8 p.m., June 6 at 10 a.m. and at 8 p.m. and June 7 (Memorial Service) at 8 p.m.

For further information contact the Jewish Chaplain's Office at 545-7843.

Job fair to be held June 20

The Fort Benning Benefits and Employments Fair sponsored by the Retirement and Services Unit, will be held June 20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Briant Wells Fieldhouse, Fort Benning, Ga.

This is the third job fair of this type to be held at Fort Benning, with over sixty commercial firms being represented.

These firms from the national, state and local levels, will send recruiters and representatives to interview anyone interested in a specific type of business, vocational or industrial job.

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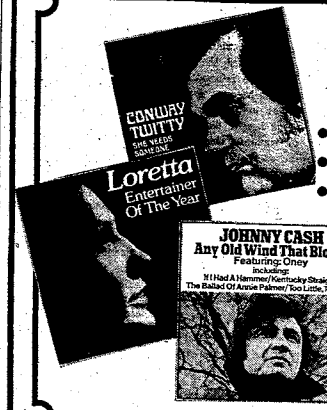

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You can help yourself by checking your personnel records

By Bob Cowles

YOU ARE A PERSONNEL MANAGER

The most important asset the U. S. Army has is its people. How does the Army manage this resource? In many ways, but probably the most important is by reviewing personnel records. Of course the Military Personnel Offices (MPO) are responsible for maintaining these records, but there are requirements that the individual must accomplish. Many things have to be done that may be overlooked by the MPOs; things that are beneficial to the individual soldier. Action should be taken by the individual to insure these things are done.

DA Forms 20 and 66

Individuals are required to review their DA Form 20 or 66 (Qualification Record) annually during the quarter of their birth month. When auditing this form, each block should be checked and corrected if need be. If any item is not understood the clerk should be asked to explain. If you are an officer, your career branch manages your career by utilizing information contained on the DA Form 66. If you are an enlisted man or woman, enlisted personnel directorate manages your career utilizing information on the DA Form 20. Keeping these forms current may make the difference in your being promoted.

201 File

This file is to be viewed at the same time as the DA Form 66 or 20. You will find that most everything in your 201 file is recorded on your form 66 or 20. These two forms should agree with each other. Insure that copies of award orders, promotion orders, and letters of commendation are maintained in this file. If something is not in the file and you maintain a personal set of records, give your copy to the personnel clerk. If you do not have copies of the orders, give the clerk all the information possible concerning it, where it happened, who made the award, when it happened and any other helpful information. This will enable him to write for the information.

The DA Form 41, Record of Emergency Data, may be the most important form kept on any individual. Unfortunately, when this form is usually needed, the individual is normally unable to change the information. This form is used when and if a person becomes a casualty. Form 41 is used to assist in notifying the family of the individual's status and how to distribute certain monies and insurance information. This form must be reviewed at the same time as the Qualification Record. Check each item, but pay particular attention to the names and addresses in block 19. Also remember that anytime your family status changes due to marriage, divorce, child birth, death of a member or changes of address, you must have a new DA Form 41 prepared.

Physicals

Normal physical examinations are required in the individual's birth month when he is 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and each year there-after. At Fort Benning you will be given a slip of paper at the time the exam is completed. This paper must be returned to your MPO so that the information may be recorded on your Qualification Record and the physical may be filed in your health records.

Retirements

You will eliminate many problems for yourself and your MPO by insuring that pre-retirement activities are conducted in a timely manner.

Not earlier than one year prior to desired retirement date, you must complete DA Form 2339, Voluntary Application for Retirement. If this form is completed within six months of the retirement date requested, it must be accompanied by a completed physical exam.

If the application is submitted between one year and six months prior to the requested retirement date, a physical examination must be completed between six months and three months prior to that date. If the physical is not completed prior to three months, the retirement may be delayed. Essentially, a separation physical is valid for 180 days.

Not earlier than 60 days and not later than 30 days prior to retirement, an option must be made under the Survivors Benefit Plan. It is important that the option be made not later than 30 days prior to retirement, for the election forms must be forwarded to the U. S. Army Finance Center. Any delay in completing the election certificate may result in a temporary decrease in retirement pay. If you do not elect an option you are automatically covered.

Unit commanders should insure that individuals do not attend Project Transition until they have an established separation date or have submitted the voluntary application for retirement.

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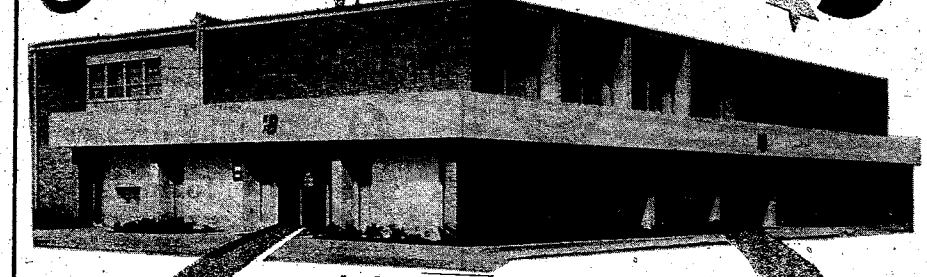

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Along the Femline

BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

OWC Year Ends With Luau

The final OWC event of the 1972-73 year was indeed the most colorful, with ladies dressed in their favorite mun-mun. The gala Luau Luncheon, hosted by the Ranger Wives on May 23, began with a social hour on the gaily decorated patio of EBOOM.

Mrs. Elvie Smith and Mrs. Margaret Atcheson floated in a flower-filled canoe in the nearby pool, while Hawaiian music played in the background.

After the Polynesian buffet lunch, Mrs. Bill May, outgoing OWC president; welcomed Mrs. Bob Hydrick, wife of Columbus mayor. Seven past OWC presidents were then honored with lifetime membership to the Fort Bening Officers' Wives' Club.

Words of appreciation were expressed by Mrs. May to the outgoing board and standing committee chairmen for their dedication and hard work in the past year. For the installation of officers for the 1973-74 year, each new board member was presented with a lei by her outgoing counterpart.

Mrs. Arthur Richards, new OWC president, commended Carol May on her "contagious enthusiasm" and excellent job as club president. Carol received a well deserved standing ovation by the membership.

An entertaining program followed, with Summer fashions from a local Columbus store, modeled by Mesdames Liz Arndt, Beryl Bowling, Sheila Hennigan, Toni Hill and Vicki Walls. Musical accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Richard K. Rowe.

A fitting finale were the Hawaiian dance performed by Mrs. Frank Spettel and members of the Joe Kekaualua family.

The Year of the BEE is officially over now. Hasn't it been fun to "BEE WITH US?"

Th "Golden Heritage' selection this week is from the Bread Section.

Beer Bread Muffins

Submitted by:
Mrs. Jon C. Stillman (Jane)
and
Mrs. James E. Stone (Frances)

1 12 oz. can beer
4 cups Bisquick mix
6 Tbsp. sugar

Pour beer into large dish and let it sit for 30 to 40 minutes so that it will be "flat".

Stir Bisquick mix and sugar into "flat" beer with a fork. Mix only until all ingredients are moistened. Pour immediately into well-greased muffin tins. Bake. Serve at once. Temperature: 450. Time: 10-12 minutes. Yield; 16 muffins.

These must be served piping hot and fresh from the oven.

American Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross (Volunteers) training program is now in full swing. Any teen-agers who will be 15 years old on or before Oct. 1, and who want to fill their summer hours constructively are welcome to join the Junior Red Cross.

Orientation for the Red Cross Youth will be June 7, 8:25-3:30. To register for the class and for more information, call Mrs. William Carter, 687-4541.

OWC Activities

Learn to make soap at the OWC's class on SOAP-MAKING. Biodegradable, glycerin soap decorated with zodiac signs will be the end result of this interesting class. The cost for the two hour lesson is $5 and the cost will include a pound of soap. Call Mrs. James Miller at 323-2506 for more information or to sign up for this fun session.

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Evening classes in DECOUPAGE and TOLE PAINTING will begin again on Mon., June 4 at 7:30 p.m. The classes are five weeks long at a cost of $7.50 plus spplies For more information or to sign up for these classes, call Mrs. Edward Maceyka at 545-3507.

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By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

BBOD

"Fun in the Sun" was the theme of the luncheon May 10 at the Supper Club, for the ladies of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, USAIS. The ladies of Combat Support Group hosted the event.

After the ladies had served themselves at the salad buffet, a fashion show was presented by a local Columbus store.

The models circulating among the tables were Mesdames Marshall R. McRee, Larry W. Tucker, Wayne W. Wright, Robert W. Kimbrough, John T. Lawrence, James R. Siket, John P. Ballenger, Charles D. Caddell, Henry Lee and Thomas P. Ross.

Artillery Committee

On May 12, the officers and ladies of the Artillery Committee attended a "Hail and Farewell" party in the Benning Room of the Main Officers' Club.

Welcomed to the Committee were Maj. and Mrs. V. J. Girard, Maj. and Mrs. Wayne W. Wright, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph B. Spagnoli, Capt. and Mrs. Larry R. Lippincott and Capt. and Mrs. T. Lamar Sleight.

A baby cup was presented to Capt. and Mrs. David L. Carl for their son, Jeffery Davidson.

"Farewell" was bid to Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. Stipe. Lt. Col. Stipe has been the chairman of the Artillery Committee and is now on his way to Germany.

Guests were Lt. Col. Russell A. Weathersby, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James T. Dunn, Capt. and Mrs. George W. Aux, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Ballenger and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ross.

Comptroller-Finance

A pot luck supper was the order of the evening for the officers and ladies of Comptroller-Finance, April 27 at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. G. Axum of Zuckerman Ave.

A festive air prevailed as the guests assembled after dinner to play parlor games. All were held spellbound by an intriguing game of "ESP" conducted by Capt. and Mrs. Ken Buch.

DDTD

Amidst a collection of springtime color, the ladies of DDTD met at the home of Mrs. Charles An-

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derson for their May coffee.

Mrs. James Armstrong conducted a short business meeting. Topics of discussion included the OWC cookbook, the Red Cross party, and the group's meeting during the summer months.

TSB

Headquarters

The ladies of Headquarters, TSB, met for their monthly coffee May 16 at the home of Mrs. Lewis E. Jones, Baltzell Avenue, Fort Benning. Mrs. Ira W. Hornbeck was co-hostess. Several members volunteered to work at the Thrift Shop for the month of June.

TSB

Fifth Battalion

The ladies of the Fifth Battalion held their monthly coffee May 16. It was hosted by Headquarters ladies, Mesdames Gordon Hunt, Calvin Sydnor and Theodore Wright and held at the home of Mrs. Wright of Durham Court. A special thank you was extended to Mesdames David Leslie, John Moorman and Dennis Carroll for working in the Thrift Shop for May. After refreshments, everyone worked off calories by participating in white elephant bingo. The June coffee will be hostessed by the ladies of 50th Company.

Leadership Department

Headquarters

The ladies of Headquarters, Leadership Department, met at the home of Mrs. James D. Williams for a coffee on Tues., May 15. The ladies welcomed the new department director's wife, Mrs. John J. Walsh Jr.

Leadership Department

Leadership Committee

The ladies of the Leadership Committee held their coffee at the home of Mrs. Pat Coke.

Mrs. Nathan Vail conducted the business meeting. Tentative plans were made for the Department party in July. The Leadership Committee and CCD are sponsoring the Department function on June 5. The luncheon plans involve a trip to Seale, Alabama and luch at Villula Tea Garden.

The committee said good-bye to two lovely ladies, Mrs. Pat Coke and Mrs. Lana Schoenack. Mrs. Vail presented both ladies with a framed "Follow Me" needlepoint picture of her own design. The ladies also received the traditional "Army Wife" scroll.

Ranger Department

On May 16 the Ranger Officers' Wives' Club held as informal coffee at the Ranger Department mess hall. The guest speaker Col. David E. Grange, Department Director, gave an informative orientation on the recent reorganization of the Ranger Department.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Grange.

Sad farewells were said to Mrs. Morris E. Price, Mrs. Benny L. Wright, Mrs. Gordon F. Atcheson, Mrs. Michael B. Ranger, Mrs. Jerry R. Barnhill, Mrs. William H. Roe, Mrs. Arthur G. Smith and Mrs. Joseph W. Turek. They were each presented with the traditional Rangerette poem and a silver tray.

Mrs. Jack H. Hayman was welcomed to the group.

197th Inf. Bde.

Headquarters

Mrs. James Howell and Mrs. Bernard Toombs were hostesses for the monthly coffee of the Headquarters Ladies, May 16 in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Club.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Theodore Voorhees, the following announcements were made: The next Brigade function will be a Wine and Cheese tasting affair on Wed., June 20 at the Main Officers' Club, sponsored by the ladies of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. It was unanimously agreed that the coffees would continue to be held in the Officers' Club, rather than in individual homes. It was decided that the monthly coffees will be held on the third Tues. night of every month.

Mrs. Voorhees welcomed the newcomers: Mesdames Larry Grantham, Russell Calvert, Karl Johnson, William McNeese, Guy E. Foster, Jim Tresley, Stephen Wells, Shelby Brown, John Bolen and Juan-Manuel.

Leaving the group was Mrs. William Harbour. Mrs. Harbour, a very active and talented member of the group also served as 1st vice president of the OWC Board. Maj. and Mrs. Harbour are going to Fort Hamilton, N.Y., where Major Harbour will attend the Chaplains Advance Course.

197th Inf. Bde.

1st Bn., (Mech.), 38th Inf.

The ladies of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room at the Main Officers Club.

Mrs. Phillip Underwood and Mrs. John Firth hosted the event.

The ladies welcomed Mrs. Gary Halstead, Mrs. Frederick Mascl, and Mrs. Raymond O'Neil.

197th Inf. Bde.

3rd Bn. 7th Inf.

The ladies of the 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club, May 17. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Howard B. Lavy Jr., and Mrs. Phillip Crawford. Warmly welcomed to the Battalion was Mrs. Irwin L. Davis; with fond farewells going out to Mrs. George B. Lovelace III, and Mrs. Alford E. Russell.

Discussed during the business meeting, were social courtesies in the service, with Mrs. William A. Richards doing a short skit on what not to do in a receiving line. The ladies were reminded of the upcoming 197th Inf. Bde. Formal on May 19 and the Bde. Luncheon on June 20, and of the Battalion Hail and Farewell on June 1. It was decided that in place of the June coffee the ladies of the Bn. would take the Columbus Heritage Tour and go to the Goetchius House for lunch on Wed., June 13. Those desiring to take part should be at the Georgia Welcome Center no later than 9:45 a.m. Also being

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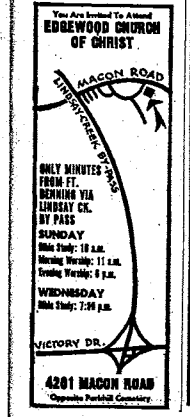

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Chris Hall, at Boy Scout Troop 237, Fort Benning, has the highest scouting award, the Eagle Award, placed on by his mother. Chris received the award during the Eagle Court of Honor ceremony held at the Main Post Chapel Annex, May 21. Chris is the son of Warrant Officer Terry Hall, office of the adjutant general, U.S. Army Infantry Center. (U.S. Army Photo by PFC Jim Sywilok)

Highest scouting award presented to local scouts

The Boy Scout's highest scouting award, the coveted Eagle Award, was presented to Jeff Newcombe and Chris Hall of Troop 237, Fort Benning, during the Eagle Court of Honor ceremony at the Main Post Chapel Annex, May 21.

Jeff is the son of Major Nelson Newcombe, Directoriate of Resident Training Management, U. S. Army Infantry School, and Chris is the son of Warrant Officer Terry Hall, office of the adjutant general, U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Distinguished guests at the Court of Honor were Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, post commander and Russell McClain, Chattahoochee Council Scout Executive.

Other awards presented were the Life Scout Awards to Paul Goodenough, son of Maj. Jerry Goodenough, and Keith Hill, son of Lt. Col. T. Hill.

Star Scout Awards were presented to Grey Bryant, son of Lt. Col. Jerry Bryant; Steve Moeller, son of Maj. Lawrence Moeller; Ron Parr, son of Maj. Roland Parr, and Hal Hayman, son of Capt. Jack Hayman.

Five become volunteers

Five women received certification that they are members of the American Red Cross Volunteers in a capping ceremony in the main post chapel annex last week.

Mrs. Mildred Fuller, Mrs. Rhona Grace, Mrs. Janice Rogers, Mrs. Karen Stout and Mrs. Marjorie Williams completed six hours of instruction in history of the Red Cross, the meaning of volunteer service and how to work with other people. They also completed on-the-job training in the hospital, veterinary clinic and the field directors office.

Mrs. Nelson O. Newcombe, post chairman of the volunteers, and Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley participated in the ceremony.



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DEAR R.A.B.,

According to the Post Family Housing Branch, quarters are assigned based on family size and availability. If a family refuses quarters too small for its size it does not lose its priority on the waiting list. However, if the family accepts smaller quarters, the cost of a later move to larger quarters must be borne by the family.

Housing cannot set idle indefinitely for the right sized family to come along. This is wasteful and unfair to those who need a place to live.

In the past the Family Housing Branch has run announcements in the Daily and Family Quarters bulletins when large numbers of housing have become available. Anyone who desires to change quarters, such as changing from a three-bedroom duplex to a three-bedroom single home, can put their name on a list then move when that type of quarters becomes available.

Anyone living in housing declared "substandard" is permitted to move to adequate housing for which they qualify at government expense. Those who move off post are not reimbursed for expenses according to current regulations.

Any family who would like to clarify its classification and status should contact the Family Housing Officer, 545-1914.

DEAR BAYONET:

Post regulations prohibit firing fire arms unless an individual is with a unit or performing an assigned duty. How can a father take his son somewhere to teach him to shoot? M.C.

DEAR M.C.,

The post Junior Rifle Association or the Post Rifle and Pistol Club provide range facilities that may be used by young people.

The Junior Rifle Association fires at Parks Range every Saturday morning from 9 until 11:30 a.m. National Rifle Association qualified coaches are available as instructors. Top national and international shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit also participate as coaches. The .22 caliber single shot rifle may be obtained on a loan basis from the association. Fees consist of a $5 membership fee and a $5 for annual dues. Qualified adults are welcomed as coaches for this program. For more information call SGM Pickle at 545-3294.

The Rifle and Pistol Club operates Phillips Pistol Range. Small caliber rifles may be fired here if the youngster is with a parent or adult member of the club. The club operates from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Annual dues are $6. For more information call Mr. Kirkland at 545-3726.

DEAR BAYONET:

Why can't the road to the marina behind the old animal cemetery be policed? There are tons of trash on this road that must have been accumulating for months. It is really an eyesore. R.H.

DEAR R.H.,

This area falls within the School Brigade's "police" area of responsibility: According to Sgt. Maj. Hammil, TSB, current conferences and projects have required manpower in excess of normal requirements. He states that this area has now been policed and he is hopeful that future requirements will enable The School Brigade to police the area on a daily basis.

DEAR BAYONET:

My AUSA membership expires in August, can I renew now and take advantage of the lower rates and save $2.50? P.F.C.

DEAR P.F.C.,

Yes!

2/69th hosts 197th's Spring Formal

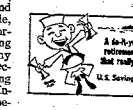
The honor of hosting the 197th Infantry Brigade's Spring Formal fell to the 2-69th Armor Battalion, who, under the leadership of battalion commander LTC W. J. Eddins Jr. and project officer Maj. Harold A. Thorn, admirably provided for a gala evening's entertainment on Saturday, May 19, at the Supper Club.

After a cocktail hour both inside and on the terrace, the guests were seated in chevron arrangement by battalion at tables decorated with corps colors, candelabra, and the eloquent understatement of creamy magnolia blossoms and glossy greenery. LTC Eddins, flanked by Capt. Ronald W. Tyree, Capt. Michael Maasberg, Capt. Thomas M. Petty, and Lt. Richard Timbo, presented the assembly and honored guests with a sabre salute, followed in candlelight by an impressive presentation of colors, led by CSM Nathan Hoover, marching to the head table and placing the colors behind the honored guests. After introductory remarks, the colors were retired, completing the grandeur of an "Old Army" ritual.

A magnificent dinner of roast prime rib, Rock Cornish hen, baked potatoes, strawberry shortcake, and rose wine, Col. Steele, speaking at his first formal occasion since leaving the United States Army Infantry School as its Secretary and undertaking command of the 197th Infantry Brigade, and special guest Col. Barlow, expressed their appreciation for the arrangements.

An unexpected treat was the toast proposed by the Redlegs and Cottonballers to the Tankers, complete with red and blue mustaches representing the corps colors.

The Sands serenaded the assembly with music of varied periods and styles, superbly assisted by the trumpet artistry of LTC Curtis Hoglan, Commander of the 2-10th Artillery.



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Beauty Contest

All single girls, age 16 through 24, are eligible to enter the Beauty Contest held in Marshall Auditorium on Wednesday 4 July. 1st Place-$100.00 cash, 2nd Place - $75.00 cash, 3rd Place - $50.00 cash. Judging will be made on swimsuit and evening gown competition. Entry forms are available at all Special Services facilities. Interested applicants call 545-1270 or 545-1375.

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Recipients and colleges or universities they will attend are John R. Jones, son of LTC and Mrs. John L. Jones, 207 Miller Loop, Fort Benning, Montanta State University; Teddy Ramos, son of MSG and Mrs. Theodoro Ramos, 2715 Wise St., Georgia Tech William W. Sydnor, son of LTC and Mrs. Elliot P. Sydnor, 306 Miller Loop, Fort Benning, Florida State; and Augustine Anguio, son of MSG (ret) and Mrs. Agustine Angulo, 142 Torch Hill Road, Georgia Tech. The above winners are all from Baker High School.

Representing Columbus High School is Glenn S. Coburn, son of SP C(ret) and Mrs. Glenn H. Coburn, 6172 Candlestick, who will attend Georgia Tech. Cadet Lt. Col. Robert K. Griswold, son of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. George O. Griswold, 340 Henson Ave. and a student at Kendrick High School, who has been accepted at Auburn University. Young Griswold was also awarded an Air Force ROTC scholarship which he declined.

The certificates of scholarship will be presented by Dr. William Henry Shaw, superintendent of education, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room, Administrative Bldg. Mustrict.

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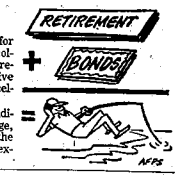




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June 2-3 set aside for MIAs

National M.I.A. Awareness Days, which are sponsored by the MIA Families Committee, will be held June 2-3 at Fort Benning. Sunday there will be booths at the Main Post and Custer Terrace Commissaries and the Thrift Shop for the purpose of passing out literature, selling MIA bracelets and having lists available of senators and congressmen for people with questions. The funds for this organization come from the bracelets they sell.

Sunday all post chapels, and churches across the nation, will conduct special church services for the purpose of underscoring the MIA cause. The last pews will be roped off and at 3 p.m. churches all across the country will ring bells for five minutes to signify the absence of these men.

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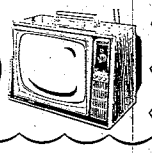
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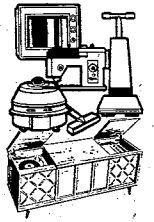
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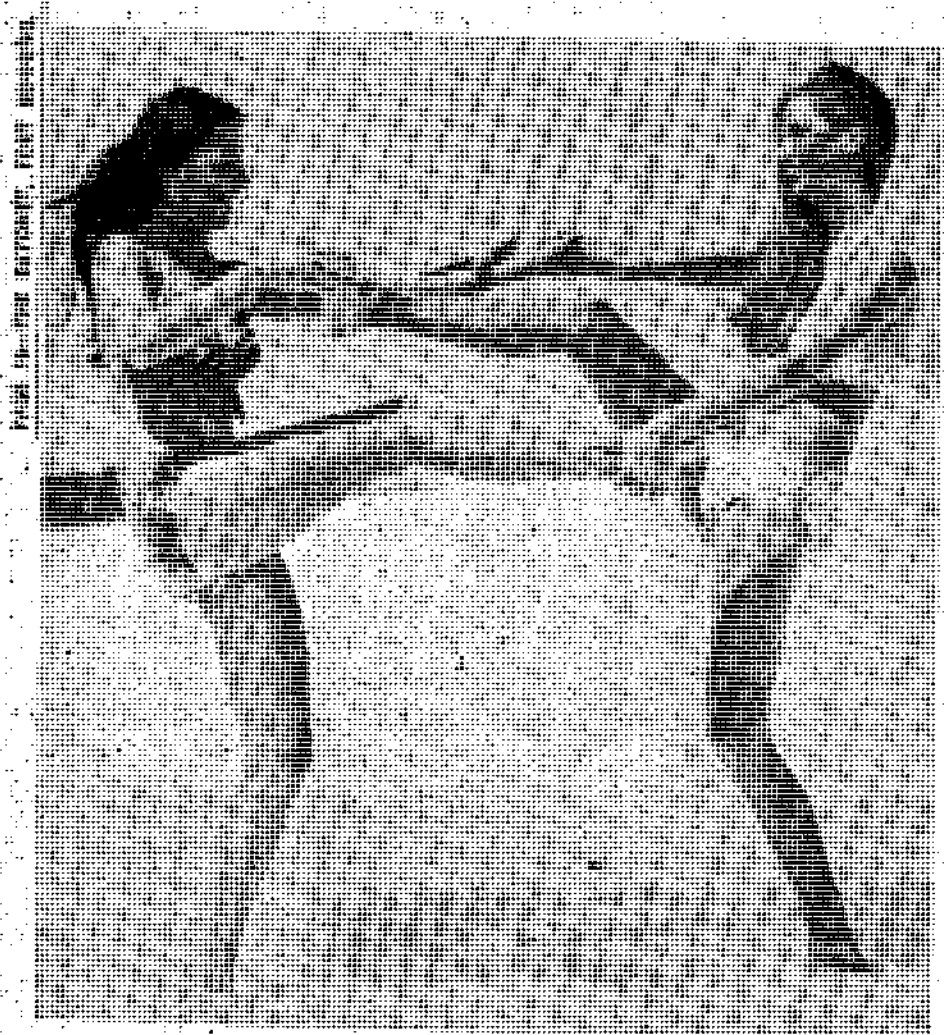

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197th

SFC Lucius Toney of Co. A, 2-69th Armor, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal by 197th Inf. Bde, commander, Col. Robert Steele, at a retreat ceremony, held on Presidential field on April 27.

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Sp5 George L. Cole of Co. A, 2-69th Armor was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by 197th Inf. Bde. commander, Col. Robert Steele at a command retreat ceremony held on Presidential Field on April 27.

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PFC Dwain A. Marshall, of HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., was awarded a brigade certificate of achievement for meritorious service in the Army Arctic Test, by 197th Inf. Bde., commander, Col. Robert Steele, at the command retreat ceremnny.

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Soldier of the Month for April for the 197th Inf. Bde. was **Sp4 Richard Woods** of Co. C, 3-7th Inf. Woods was awarded a plaque, a $25 Savings Bond, and a three-day pass for his achievement.

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Cook of the month for April for the 197th Inf. Bde., was **PFC James A. Johnson**, of Co. C., 3-7th Inf. He was presented a $25 Savings Bond for being such a good cook.

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The 197th Inf. Bde. was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley on April 25, for leading Fort Benning in first term reenlistments for the fourth consecutive quarter.

The 197th re-enlisted 52 men, 123.8 per cent of its nbjective for the three-month period. Career Counselor Supervisor for the brigade, MSgt. Harold J. Woodward, attributed the success to the high moral within the 197th.

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G. R. Nail of Cnmbat Support Company was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant hy LTC Robert E. Orkand, Commander, 1st Bn (M), 58th Infantry, during a brief ceremony in the Colonel's office on April 5. Also participating in the ceremony was CPT Ed Quinn, Commander, CSC, 1st Bn (M), 5t8h Infantry and 1LT. Ron Lewis, Executive Officer, CSC, 1st Bn (M), 58th Infantry.

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MSgt. Arthur Gobin, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was promoted to his current rank in a recent ceremony at the Brigade Headquarters on Kelley Hill.

Gobin, a 17-year veteran, received his new rank from his wife, Lorraine and Brigade Commander Col. William B. Steele.

Presently the troop requirements NCO for the brigade's operations section, Gobin is looking forward to a job as company first sergeant in the future. "I have been first sergeant a few times as E-7 (SFC)," said Gobin, "so I'm waiting for a chance to do the same as an E-8 (MSgt.)."

931st

Chargin' Charlie Company of the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) is proud to announce that its choice for Soldier of the Month for the Battalion is the Soldier of the Month for March. He is **Sp4 Nathaniel Darrington**. Darrington is an Ordinance Equipment Mechanic assigned to the company maintenance section since 9 July 1972. He came to Company C as a Unit of Choice Volunteer who reentered the service after getting out. Darrington hails from Mobile, Ala.

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Sp4 Ronald H. Johnson has been chosen Soldier of the Month for April in the 931st Engineer Group.

He is a member of the 608th Ordinance Company where he serves as a legal clerk. Sp4 Johnson was chosen as Soldier of the Mnnth first in the 67th Maint. Bn. then he went on to win honors in the group.

Johnson has been in the Army three years, two of those as a reservist. He feels that the Army is a "good organization with very good retirement benefits which is the reason he joined." He also wanted to go to college and the Army was the only way that he could afford to go to school. He hopes to go to OCS if he decides to stay in the Army.

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Specialist Five Patrich Fikes recently won the First Distinguished Graduate Award for NCO Academy Class 5-73 at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

This award is presented to the man who graduates second in his class. The men take up such subjects as Leadership, Map Reading, Methods of Instruction and PT.

Sp5 Fikes is a member of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion where he works in the motor pool. He has been in the Army four years and plans to make it his career.

He is married with two children and he is from New Orleans, La. where his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Fikes still reside.

He was a volunteer for the NCO Academy because he felt he could better himself in his work and also work towards a promotion.

When not working he likes to fish, which helps him relax.

Hqs. Cmd.

Sp5 Claude G. Benner, Jr., Co C, Hws Comd., USAIC, was selected March Soldier of the Month for Headquarters Command. He was presented his plaque by the Honorable Mr. Robert Froehlke, Secretary of the Army at the AUSA General Membership meeting on 10 April 1973 in Marshall Auditorium.

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Mr. Gilbert J. O'Brien, 4975 Glacier Dr., general manager of the Fort Benning Post Exchange, received the Meritnrious Civilian Award recently for his contributions tn the Post Exchange during the Modern Volunteer Army Program. Among his achievements include the Mod Shop, Fabric Shop, Kiddie Shop and other activities to improve Post Exchange facilities. O'Brien has been assigned as general maanger of the Fort Benning Post Exchange since May 15, 1970, and has completed twenty-six years with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in Europe, the Far East, and the United States. Presenting the certificate and the $500 award to Mr. O'Brien and his wife, is Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander. (Photo by Phillip Reid).

Retirees

Chief Warrant Officer Thomas E. Martin, 121st Aviation Co., Aviation Command, was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross during the awards portion of the ceremony. He was awarded the DFC for heroism while participating in aerial flight, as evidenced by voluntary actions above and beyond the call of duty in the Republic of Vietnam.

Mr. Martin distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 11 June, 1972, while serving with F Troop, 8th Cavalry, 196th Infantry Brigade, flying a helicopter on a visual reconnaissance mission in Western Thua Thien Province. Mister Martin ignored personal safety to attempt the rescue of the personnel of a second scout team in a helicopter which had been downed by heavy enemy fire.

Mr. Martin made numerous attempts to fight his way into the area of the downed aircraft and continued his rescue efforts until he was forced to leave the area due to low fuel levels.

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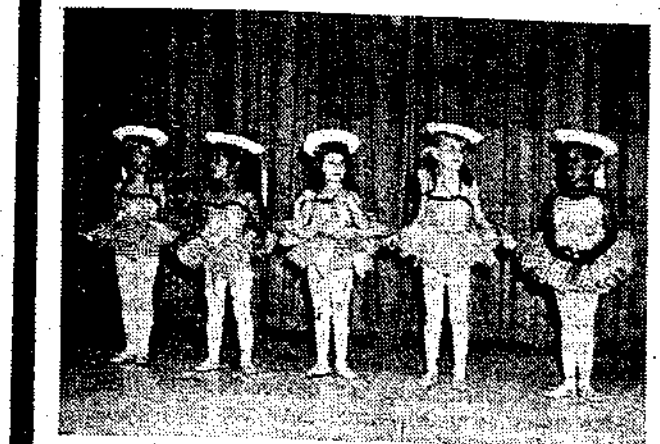
Lt. Col. Michael J. Kaldo, Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency, with 22 years of service, was presented the Legion of Merit. He will reside at 3940 Macon Road, Apt. 31, Columbus.



Over 150 young students performed at the Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance Recital held recently at the Dexter Elementary School Auditorium. Students presented short dances showing progress in their studies of ballet and tap dancing.

Tough terrain slows adventures

Two officers and 12 enlisted men from Headquarters Command, USAIC participated in Adventure Training from April 16 to 18.

The objective of the training was to hike along the Appalachian Trail starting from Unicoi Gap to Neels Gap, a distance of 20.6 miles.

Each individual carried a sleeping bag and rucksack weighing approximately 50 pounds. The basic meals for the trip were LRRP rations. Personnel were transported to the starting point by bus and departed Unicoi Gap at 2:30 p.m. hiked 3 miles to Jacks Knob, and set up bivnuac for the night.

The second day's pace was slowed down because nf the ruggedness of the terrain, especially Sheeprock Mountain which was approximately 3400 feet. Another environmental factor plagued the hikers for it rained the entire day making the trail slippery and muddy.

They reached Tesnatee Gap by nightfall, a distance of 11.9 miles. On the third day, the men hiked 5.6 miles in 4 hours, terminating the training at Neels Gap. This Adventure Training proved to be a rewarding experience for the personnel clerks and the bus and truck drivers.

The majority of them had their first taste of LRRP rations and the rigorous trail life was an ideal test for each individual's endurance and physical condition.

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Tunnel Rat has hard time

A "Tunnel Rat"

Charles Cato returned to his home in the New York ghetto neighborhood of Bedford-Stuyvesant after spending a year in Pleiku, Vietnam, as a tunnel rat. A tunnel rat is a combat infantryman whose specialty is crawling through enemy tunnels looking for Vietcong.

When he returned to the ghetto, Cato was chided by other blacks there for fighting "the white man's war," but he didn't mind. "I liked my job and found it exciting," he said.

In the beginning, he was bitter about going into the Army because he was free, happy and learning a jewelry trade. But he went when he got his induction notice in 1965.

In Vietnam, many of his friends were killed. He himself shot and killed enemy soldiers because he had no choice. Cato is not bitter, though.

No Job

Charles Cato, like other poor blacks, did not have much to show for his time spent in the service. He wasn't able to find a job or get his old one back, so he went on $33 per month unemployment. He still lives with his mother, brother and sister in a slum apartment. Cato didn't give much thought to the morality of the war while he was over there. The basic thing was to stay alive and come home. After release from the service, he felt that the war should be won and gotten over with.

He did not feel that he fought a "white man's war."

"I don't want to make trouble or feel that I have to hate whitey," he said. "A lot of my friends in Vietnam were white and we had good times together."

David Tuck was a postal worker from a black ghetto in Cleveland. Ohio. Tuck also spent one year in Vietnam as a radio-telephone operator. He was from the same unit as Charles Cato, the 25th Infantry Division, but his outlook on the war and the black soldier differ radically from that of Cato.

Mistake

When Tuck went to Vietnam, he thought the war was "a mistake" from the beginning. After reading and studying the subject, he came to believe that Vietnam was a racial war. "This country uses its minorities to do its dirty work up front in Vietnan — Negroes, Puerto Ricans and hillbillies," he said. "I think it's deliberate. These groups are the same ones that are most despised in American society and who nobody will miss."

Tuck was so upset with what he had seen in Vietnam during his one-year stay that he went to Copenhagen in December, 1967, to testify at the Bertrand Russell International War Crimes Tribunal. There, he told the tribunal of war atrocities committed by American and South Vietnames troops.

"Ironically," he said, "I have to admit I found more democracy among enlisted men in the Army than outside. But this is the only freedom the black people have — to fight and die."

When he returned, Tuck became a member of the activist Black Anti-Draft Union in Cleveland. The group urges blacks to resist the draft by any means.

"If the black man has the courage to fight 10,000 miles away he should have the courage to fight here," he said.

Getting Out

To many blacks and members of minority races, the military is a primary means of escaping the poverty and self-generating caste of the ghetto. Despite the individual prejudices still present in the military, it is still the forerunner in American institutions for promoting racial equality and integration.

Black re-enlistment figures in 1966, a period when the war was approaching its high point, attest to this. During the year 60.5 per cent of blacks in the Army on first-term enlistments decided to reenlist, a rate more than three times higher than that among whites.

Yet another factor which is puzzling in view of high black enlistments is that a black is more likely to be assigned to a combat unit during his first enlistment because of his lack of skills, poor education and other factors of his ghetto experience. Although this fact has been constantly changing with black gains in education, it still remains an ever-present factor.

Fodder

Black militant see no heroism or pride in the combat performance of blacks in Vietnam. They see the black man and other poor individuals as cannon fodder. Stokely Carmichael once said that it is "clear that the white man is moving to get rid of black people in the ghettoes." That there are many young blacks in the military today, however, proves that not every young black man or woman is a militant.

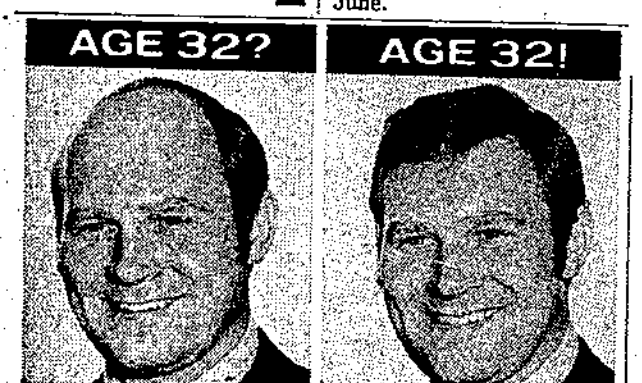
Otillo Might, former Air Force sergeant with 20 years service and head staff man of the New York regional veterans office in 1968, said this about blacks returning from the war in Vietnam:

"The black veteran is like a cross-section of black America. There are all kinds of guys who has been out of circulation and isolated for two years. I'm not saying he won't ever get involved. If some of the vets use what they have learned over there it won't really be surprising. On the other hand if a lot of others don't do anything I wouldn't be surprised either.



Stations resume hours

All service stations will resume normul operating hours on June 1 with the exception of the small station on Wold Ave. (Main Post) and the Sand Hill station which will remain closed initially. The purpose is to create a small reserve. These two stations may be open at a later date depending on the rate of consumption during the early part of June.



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Two local seniors receive Ed. grants

Two Columbus high school seniors, Pedro Dominguez of Baker and Evelyn Hanes of Kendrick, received educational grants from the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club at Fort Benning Wednesday, May 16, at the NCO Club.

Pedro Dominguez, the son of Staff Sgt. (ret.) and Mrs. Pedro Dominguez of 2323 Pye Ave., Columbus, plans to enter the Georgia Institute of Technology, where he will study aerospace engineering.

Evelyn Hanes, whose parents are SFC (ret) and Mrs. Roy Hanes, 4625 Acorn St., Columbus, will attend Auburn University. She will major in music education.

The grants, which are sent to the school chosen by the recipients, are to be used for tuition, books, and other expenses. They are awarded on the basis of a point system composed of academic average and other factors.

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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 – KANSAS CITY BOMBER (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Raquel Welch and Kevin McCarthy.

Theater No. 2 – THE LONERS (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Dean Stockwell and Pat Stich.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 – (Special Matinee Only) CHARLOTTE's WEB (G) 2:30. Featuring the voices of Debbie Reynolds and Paul Lynde.

CHILD'S PLAY (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: James Mason and Robert Preston.

(Late Show Only) zTHE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER (PG) 11:00 Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Jacqueline Bisset.

Theater No. 2 – A MAN CALLED GANNON (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Tony Franciosa and Michael Sarrazin.

Theater No. 3 – zBROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON (PG) 7:00. Starring: Grahan Faulkner and Judi Bowker.

Theater No. 4 – BABY LOVE (R) 7:00. Starring: Keith Barron and Ann Lynn.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 – zBROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Grahan Faulkner and Judi Bowker.

Theater No. 2 – KLUTE (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Donald Shuterland and Jane Fonda.

Theater No. 3 – zTHE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER (PG) 7:00. Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Jacqueline Bisset.

Theater No. 4 – zLOLLY-MADONNA (PG) 7:00. Starring: Rod Steiger and Robert Ryan.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 – zBROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Graham Faulkner and Judi Bowker.

Theater No. 2 – TRUE GRIT (G) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: John Wayne, Glenn Campbell and Kim Darby.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 – BROTHER OF THE WIND (G) 6:15 (First Performance Only) Documentary – Outdoor Wildlife Adventure.

VANISHING POINT (PG) 8:30. (Second Performance Only) Starring: Barry Newman and Cleavon Little.

Theater No. 2 – WALKABOUT (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring Jenny Agutter and David Gumpilil.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – KANSAS CITY BOMBER (PG) 7:00. Starring: Raquel Welch and Kevin McCarthy.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 – zTHE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Jacqueline Bisset.

Theater No. 2 – THE MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG STOCKBROKER (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Richard Benjamin and Joanna Shimkus.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – CHILD'S PLAY (PG) 7:00. Starring: James Mason and Robert Preston.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 – zTHE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Jacqueline Bisset.

Theater No. 2 – MAKING IT (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Kristoffer Tabori and Marlyn Mason.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – zBROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON (PG) 7:00. Starring: Graham Faulkner and Judi Bowker.

Coming to the screen

The Thief Who Came to Dinner

Super-jewel thief, Ryan O'Neal, a computer-analyst dropout, meets Jacqueline Bisset, a beautiful but bankrupt young socialite. Fascinated by O'Neal and by his new profession, Bisset forms a partnership with O'Neal. On each robbery, O'Neal leaves a chess piece with a note which marks him as The Chess Burglar. Warren Oates, an insurance investigator, is hot on the trail of O'Neal and persuades the chess editor of The Houston Post, to challenge O'Neal to a public chess match through the paper. O'Neal beats Pendelton by computer and next plans to use his brains, his technical knowledge and the garb of a priest to checkmate Oates and steal the $6,000,000 (350 carat) Mokinoor diamond on exhibit at the Houston Museum of Natural History. O'Neal's great jewel theft really rocks Houston and shakes Oates quite a bit too.

Two People

Peter Fonda plays an American deserter from combat in Vietnam who, after three years in Moroccan exile, leaves for New York (via Casablanca and Paris) to give himself up to authorities. On the train to Casablanca, Fonda meets Lindsay Wagner, a jaded fashion model, who is immediately attracted to him. At first Fonda rigidly puts her off but love quickly grows in spite of the circumstances. Ms Wagner pleads with Fonda to stay in Europe and start a new life with her. He insists he's through running and ready to face the military.

Winning

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Black Caesar

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The Honkers

James Coburn plays a rough-and-tumble rodeo cowboy who lives by the code "if you ain't cheatin', you ain't tryin'." Coburn seeks to find himself while enjoying the life of a drifter. Lois Nettleton co-stars as Coburnos long-suffering wife, Linda, who is convincingly disillusioned and teary-eyed about her sometimes husband, and to his adoring son Ted Eccles. Slim Pickens, a former rodeo clown, gives a stirring performance as the flinty sidekick who pulls Coburn out of an assortment of scrapes. Anne Archer plays a spoiled, sultry Indian girl who has admired Coburn's prowess from childhood.

Everyone is invited to attend workshops

The Fort Benning Dramatizers invite all interested persons; military, civilian, dependent, member or non-member of the Dramatizers to attend the work shops which are held at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 127 on Ingersoll just behind the Infantry Museum and the Beveridge Store, each Saturday.

The workshops run from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and consist of three separate programs.

The first workshop is a class on the elements of the theatre, including acting and the technical aspects of theatre. The class is conducted by Bob Swain, who has considerable acting experience, who was the associate director for "Edwin Booth" and who has submitted a play for the next production of the Dramatizers.

At 11:45 a.m., Kathy Ketrick and Anne Disbrow conduct a workshop in body movement for the stage and dance. The class primarily allows a person to become aware of how to use his body while on the stage.

Sheila Dowse holds a workshop in voice and diction at 12:45 p.m. This class teaches breath and voice control for persons interested in any type of public speaking.

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There is a reason....

BY ILEANE KATZKER

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"Every young person at some time or another, wants to run away," says Gerard Sireci, an investigator for the Drug Education and Juvenile Division of the Provost Marshal's Office. He says that it is not an overnight decision but a culmination of various experiences.

Some 85 youngsters ran away from Fort Benning homes last year and almost 40 have run away so far this year. Between 500,000-one million youngsters in this country run away each year.

They are between the ages of 13 and 17 and most of them are girls. Benning youths usually go to Panama City or Phaenix, Ariz. and are usually gone for two or three days . They usually go during the summer or spring and come back on their own free will. Boys sometimes steal during that time but girls usually don't commit any type of crime. When they still can't cope with their problems at home or school very many of them become repeaters.

Counselors at runaway houses across the nation say that a disproportionate number of the teenagers they see are from career military homes. Peter Quezada, Chief of the Juvenile Division, MPI, says that about 80 per cent of the runaways here come from enlisted families. He attributes part of the problem to lack of education of both parents. "If a father never completed high school the kid says, 'how can he tell me what to do?'

Benny L. Wright, Ray Jaklitsch, Quezada and Sireci, all investigators at the provast marshal's office arrived at the major causes these youngsters leave home.

Parents often fail to listen and try to understand their children. "Children actually have four sets of genes, two from their mother and two from their father. This is a mixture of four people which gives them an individual personality with their own likes and dislikes," says Wright.

A common problem with military youngsters is that often times a father tries to impose military discipline on his children. He may set stern rules for his son's haircuts and rigid curfews for his daughter.

Alcohol is another great factor. "A father stands there with a martini in his hand and tells his kids not to smoke grass," one of the children said.

Breakdown in the home, pushing youngsters to grow up too fast, favoritism of one child, not being there when a child needs to talk and a general lack of understanding are other factors.

"Parents forget that they were once kids. They say they didn't do things that their kids are doing now but they did and just forgot about it. They lose perspective of growing up—it's like history starts when you are 21," says Sireci.

Trust is a key word Jaklitsch thinks. He feels that parents should put a little trust in their children and not be so reluctant to allow them a bit of independence. Working would be good for them because it would team them responsibility and instill in them some pride. But he admitted that it would be hard to find work on post, and getting parental permission might be a problem. He felt that having youngsters work at home for an allowance might alleviate this problem.

"Seven out of every ten runaways that come to the attention of the Military Police have said their parents don't listen to them, that their parents are old foshioned, their parents are too busy with their own activities to care, or a particular teacher has a prejudice against a child and it goes on and on," says Quezada.

One of the men attributed much of the problem to today's media. He said that the television is no replacement for parents, and that it is also no madel for the ideal family. Television programs tend to stress freedom, material objects and acting young rather than better relationships.

"I had always thought of running away," an 18 year old girl admitted. "I finally left for one day and when I came back my father beat me up. I hated him then, but I knew I would never run away again."

Many psychologists say that children like to be reprimanded. The four investigators agreed that waiting up for a child, spanking them (not beating them) and taking mild disciplinary actions make youngsters feel loved.

One of the men said that when a child is spanked he realizes that it is out of love and that his father means what he says.

"When my daughter started packing her bags I was upset, but I knew this was a stage all children go through," said a mother of an only child. "A week later I was a nervous wreck. My husband was in Viet Nam and I couldn't find her. I didn't know where I'd gone wrong. When the police picked her up and we were counseled I realized that I hadn't spent enough time with her and she realized that she couldn't take advantage of me just because her father wasn't home."

"It's not the amount of time you spend with children but it's what you do with the time you have," Jaklitsch says. "A park, a zoo or even a library are fine, but I don't count sitting in front of the television as spending time with them."

The men from MPI have been responsible for counseling many of the Fort Benning runaways and their porents. Quezada says that the parents usually come in with a negative attitude but by the time they've listened to the problem they usually admit some wrong. The object of this counseling is to reach a compromise between both parties.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Sterling A. Wetherell has said the following on the subject: "Runaway children may not be the real problem. The problem is mare likely runaway parents. Parents who are too busy in their professional life or too busy climbing the social ladder. The family must be a unit. It must have love, discipline, communication and fellowship. Too often the parents have written off the children because they don't understand their music, their haircuts and interests. It must be the family that provides the needs of the children. Agencies, clubs, youth activities or other agencies cannot provide the love, discipline, communication and fellowship they require. We have a lot of activities on this past and there will be even more during the summer such as bible schools, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and sports programs. It seems the parent uses these activities as a baby-sitting service or as an agency to take over the responsibility of the home. This is the way parents lose contact with their children. This is very often the cause presenting the problem of runaway children."

The solution could be in realizing that children are not governed by military regulations, that they should be treated as individuals and should be trusted. Quezada says, "Perhaps the key to prevention of Juvenile Delinquency lies in three words: parents, love and care."

For counseling or advice before a crisis occurs, individuals can call the Army Health Nurse at 545-4041 or 545-5431, the Mental Hygiene Clinic at 545-1718, the Family Counseling Center at 1425 3rd Ave. at 327-3238 or individuals at the Juvenile and Drug Abuse Division in the Office of the Provost Marshal at 545-2016, 5880 or 4924.

Hospital could be "Haven" for mistreated children

A 13 year old girl was seen around Martin Army Hospital for several consecutive days. The alert staff noticed that she was wearing the same clothes and that she appeared to be in distress.

When questioned, the girl readily admitted that she had runaway from home because she had been severely disciplined.

She didn't know where to go, so she came to Martin Army Hospital. She subsisted by obtaining leftover food from the ward tray carts before they were returned to the kitchen.

The runaway girl is in the hospital for treatment now. An investigation is being made as to the cause of her injuries.

Some children run away without a good reason. They are rebelling against reasonable and necessary discipline. Others are victims of abuse and running away is their only way out of a very unpleasant and unhealthy situation. These children need help and it is available when the proper authorities become aware of the situation.

If you are one of these unfortunate victims or if you know of any child that is being mistreated, the Army Health Nurse is the one to help. You can reach her at 545-4041 or 545-5431.



'Mission Reenlistment' stars 58th Inf. Patriots

"Mission Reenlistment" is the title of a new Army film which was made in part at Fort Benning. The filming took place last November. MSG Joseph Dailey, Post Reenlistment Counselor, and SFC Silvester Gallardo, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (The Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., took part in the 30 minute film.

MSG Dalley and SFC Gallardo were chosen from a possible fifty non-commissioned officers at Ft. Benning. Other NCOs and officers participating in the film were chosen from Ft. Hood, Texas and Ft. Carson, Colorado. Ten men in all were chosen to take part in a group discussion on reenlistment.

SFC Gallardo explained in the film how soldiers of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf., were motivated to reenlist: "In our battalion we get the wives of the men directly involved with what their husbands are doing. The battalion Wives' Club meets on a monthly basis to discuss their views on the Army. This enables the wives of the younger soldiers to talk with the wives of the career soldiers and obtain their views on Army life. The wives also attend battalion level race relations conferences when they are scheduled. During such meetings, many misconceptions about the Army are resolved and the women learn of the many advantages of an Army life. This makes for a happier home life for the soldier and his family and many times encourages him to reenlist."

To prepare for the film the men chosen had to go through a "confidence course" set up by Pat Riley, the producer. The course was designed to make the men completely trusting of one another and to talk freely and openly. In order to establish this trust each member of the group was requested to close his eyes while in the center of a circle formed by the other group members and was instructed to assume a rigid position and fall freely allowing one of the other members to catch him as he fell.

"Mission Reenlistment" was filmed in the studios of Infantry Hall and in the motor pool and picnic grounds of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf.

The sequence filmed in the motor pool involved LTC Robert E. Orkand, battalion commander and CPT Ed Kelly, commander of Company C. LTC Orkand and CPT Kelly discussed their views on reenlistment.

The sequence at the picnic grounds involved Sp4 David Workman and his wife Donna, SFC Gallardo's wife, Hilda and 1SG Pink Dillard's wife, Priscilla.



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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:25 Thought for		:45 Down to Earth		
15	Today	:45 Sign On	:45 Banning Report		
30	Summer	Morning	:50 Metro Forestry News		
45	Semester	Devotional			
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	I. Ford's Insight	:25 Alo. Go. Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	I. Ford's Insight			
8 00	Rozell Show	New Zoo	"		
15	"	Revue	"		
30	"	Cartoon	:35 Alo. Go. Today	Why! What's New	Life Science
45	"	Time	Today Show	"	:45 Talking Lines
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping	Electric	
15	Kangaroo	Fann Greer	Gourmet	Company	Sesame
30	"		Not For	Math Factory	Street
45	"	Merv Griffin	Women Only	Building Math	"
10 00	Joker	"	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set, Go!	Electric
15	Is Wild	"	"	:00 Viva Nuestra Ania	Company
30	$10,000	"	Baffle	:25 Wonderful You	Good Speech
45	Pyramid	"	"	:50 Guessing Patterns	:45 Music Time
11 00	Gambit	Split	Sale of the	:10 Patterns	
15	"	Second	Century	"	
30	Love of	Bewitched	Hollywood	Matter of Fiction	Sportsmanlike
45	Life		Squares	:50 About Science	Driving
					Music Time I
12 00	Young and	Password	Jeopardy	Pilgrims to West	
15	Restless	"	"	Comparative	Ele. Phy.
30	News	Panorama	Who, What,	Geography	Skills
45	Search for T'm'w	News	Where Game	Workshop Hints	Let's Learn More
1 00	Midday News	All My	1 O'clock Report	Industrial Arts	Sportsmanlike
15	Close up	Children	Dr. Joyce Brothers	for 70's	Driving
30	As The	Let's Make	Three on	Meet the	"
45	World Turns	A Deal	A Match	Arts	Music Time I
2 00	Guiding	Newlywed	Days of	Ripples	"
15	Light	Game	Our Lives	Building Math	Upper Ele. Art
30	Edge of	Dating	The	Children of	"
45	Night	Game	Doctors	World	America Be Fit
3 00	Price	General	Another	In Service	Today's
15	Is Right	Hospital	World	Programs	Home
30	Hollywood's	One Life	Return to	"	Electric
45	Talking	to Live	Peyton Place	"	Company
4 00	Secret	Love, Amer.	Somerset	"	
15	Storm	Style	"	Sesame	Sesame
30	Flintstones	I Dream of	Movie:	Street	Street
45	"	Jeannie	"Fighter	"	"
5 00	Munsters	Bonanza	Attack"	Misteroger's	Misteroger's
15	"	"	Sterling	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
30	Petticoat	"	Hayden	Electric	Roles of Civil
45	Junction	"	"	Company	Procedure
6 00	To Tell	News, Weather	Gilligan's	Sesame	On Campus
15	The Truth	Sports	Island	Street	"
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	WYEA	"	Wall Street
45	News	News	News	"	Week
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or	NBC Nightly	Zoom	Focus
15	Weather	Consequences	News	"	"
30	Maude	Partridge	Untamed	Wall Street	"
45	"	Family	World	Week	"
8 00	Movie:	Movie	Sanford	Washington Wk.	Legislative
15	"Maltese	"Arabesque,"	& Son	in Review	Report
30	Bippy,"	Sophia	Little	Turning	"
45	"	Loren	People	Points	"
9 00	"	"	Circle of	Masterpiece	Washington Week
15	"	"	Fear	Theatre	In Review
30	Movie:	"	"	"Vanity	Soul
45	"Walk With	"	"	Fair"	"
10 00	Love &	Love, Amer.	Bold Ones	Revenue	"
15	Hate"	Style	"	Sharing	"
30	"	"	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	News, Wthr.	News, Wthr.	Twilight		
15	Sports	Sports	Zone		
30	Movies	Jack Paar	Tonight		
45	"Quick,	Tonite	Show		
12 00	Before	"	"		
15	I	"	"		
30	Melt,"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	"	News	Midnight		
15	"		Special		
30	Sign Off		"		
45			"		

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 2

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	Thought				
45	for Today				
7 00	Chattahoochee		Metro		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Across the	:25 M. Devotional	Popeye		
45	Seven Seas	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	Puf'n'stuff	Houndcats		
15	Bunny	"	"		Sesame Street
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misteroger's	(Reruns)
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The		
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Sesame	
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	Street	
45	Doo	S-Star Movie	Panther	(Reruns)	
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	
15	"	"	"	Company	
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misteroger's	
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Sealab	Sesame	
15	"	"	2020	Street	
30	"	Kid	Runaround	"	
45	"	Power	"	"	
12 00	Archies				
15	TV Funnies	Funky	Around the World	Electric	
30	Kiddie Castle	Phantom	in 80 Days	Company	
45	Lane	Lidsville	Talking With	Sesame	
		"	A Giant	Street	
1 00	Soul Train	Rockin' the	Sports	"	
15	"	Palace	Action Profile	"	Electric
30	"	"	"	Electric	Company
45	"	"	Concern	Company	"
2 00	Braves	Movie:	Baseball	Zoom	"
15	Baseball	"Francis Goes	California	"	"
30	Atlanta vs.	to West Point,"	at	"	"
45	Chicago	Donald	New York	Electric	"
				Company	
3 00	"	O'Connor	"	Fashion	
15	"	"	"	Focus	
30	"	Only the	"	America Be Fit	Misterogers
45	"	Strong	"	Living Better	"
4 00	"	Mark	"	Double	"
15	"	Wilson	"	Dribble	"
30	"	Circus	"	Bookbeat	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
5 00	Live	Wide World	Ladies	Horombee	"
15	Wrestling	of Sports	Professional	"	"
30	"	"	Golf	Black	"
45	"	"	"	Journal	"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Rollin	Garden	America 73
15	Lodge	"	"	Show	"
30	CBS	All-South	NBC	Who Is	"
45	News	Wrestling	News	Man?	"
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	"	Mancini		
15	Wthr., Sprts.	"	Generation	Firing	
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	Stand Up	Line	
45	Bernie	Welk	and Cheer	"	
8 00	UFO	"	"	Humanities	"
15	"	"	Emergency	Film	"
30	"	Touch of	"	Forum	"
45	"	Grace	"	"Andersonville	"
9 00	Mary Tyler	Strauss		Trial"	Special of
15	Moore	Family	Movie:	"	Weeks
30	Bob	"	"Play Dirty,"	"	
45	Newhart	"	Nigel Green	"	
10 00	Mission	The Men	"	"	
15	Impossible	Assignment:	"		
30	"	Vienna	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Movie:		"		
15	"Leather	Movie:	"		
30	Saint,"	"Fever in	Movie:		
45	Paul Douglas	the Blood"	"Durango"		
		"	"		
12 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	"			
15		ABC News	Movie:		
30			"Shine on		
45			Harvest		
			Moon"		

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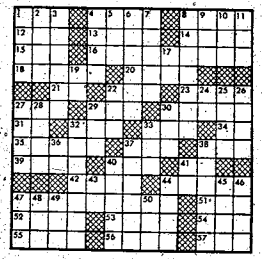

ACROSS

1 Ugly, old woman
4 Fuel
8 Wander
12 A state (abbr.)
13 Region
14 Girl's name
15 Weight of India
16 Boisterous woman
18 The underworld
20 Competent
21 Babylonian deity
22 Possessive pronoun
23 Keen
27 Container
29 Beverage
30 Ermine
31 King of Bashan
32 Man's nickname
33 Possesses
34 Preposition
35 Engine
37 Flying mammal
38 Electrified particle
39 Site of Taj Mahal
40 Stroke
41 Symbol for tin
42 Command to cat
44 Turkic nobleman
47 Guardian
51 Greek letter
52 Wander
53 Lamb's pen name
54 Fabulous bird
55 Period of time
56 Depend
57 Secret agent

DOWN

1 Mixture
2 Appellation of Athena
3 Vegetable patch
4 Household pets
5 Native metal
6 Initiate
7 Young sheep (pl.)
8 Temporary rulers
9 Room in harem
10 Girl's name
11 Small rug
17 Man's nickname
19 Babylonian deity
22 Sick
24 Maiden loved by Zeus
25 Roman statesman
26 Short jacket
27 Unconsciousness
28 Keyed up (with interest
29 Swiss river
30 Posed for portrait
32 Small mat for drinking glass
33 Chapeau
36 Initials of 26th President
37 Fight
38 Buries
40 Kind of race horse
41 A continent (abbr.)
43 Symbol for cerium
44 Server
45 Above and touching
46 Pungent
47 Lift with lever
48 Fish eggs
49 Eggs
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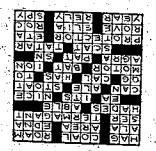

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The Army Health Nursing Service, in conjunction with the Obstetrics Department, Martin Army Hospital, is beginning another series of Expectant Parent's Classes on 5 June 1973. The series consists of four classes, each two hours long, on four Tuesday nights of the month. Classes are held in the Conference Room on the second floor of Martin Army Hospital.

The sessions improve your knowledge of pregnancy, childbirth, and newborn babies. Movies, slides, short talks, and discussion groups help to explain the physical structure of the male and female, reproduction, body changes, signs of labor and infant care.

The first class includes psychological aspects of parenthood, and exercises. The second class describes labor and delivery and includes a tour of the Labor and Delivery Suite, the third describes Obstetrical anesthesia and the fourth describes infant care, with a special session on breast feeding. It is best to start with the first class in the series and continue with the same group; however, if you should miss one class, you can make it up in the next series.

Particular care is taken to make each expectant mother and father aware of forthcoming events. Fear and uncertainty are results of meeting the unexpected. For assurance and knowledge, you are encouraged to attend a series of Expectant Parent's Classes during your pregnancy. The Obstetrician, Anesthetist, Chaplain, Nursery Nurse, and the Army Health Nurse all participate in the series. It is an excellent opportunity to ask questions

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Meals innovated at 524th PSC

The 524th Personnel Service Company Dining Facility, in keeping with its tradition of preparing the best meals possible, has begun an innovation in its meal. Each Thursday the Mess Steward, SFC Mack Graves, will present an "International Supper." These meals are intended to offer a different and exciting touch to Army menus. The first of such meals was a Soul Supper.

This meal featured traditional Southern foods such as chitterlings, pigs feet, barbecued spareribs and other fine dishes. The 931st Eggineer Group Commander, Col. James Thompson, 524th Personnel Service Company Commander, Capt. James Davies and their families were in attendance.

The Mess Officer, Capt. David T. Stanley, SFC Graves and all the Mess Personnel are making every effort to assure that these International meals are a complete success. One of the cooks, Sp5 John Vandewiele comments, "I think the troops accept and enjoy these meals very much. Each cook involved puts forth his best effort to assure that this meal is a complete success." One of the typical comments made about the meal was by Sp5 Amos Conner who said "The food was very tasty. It was very interesting to find a dining hall preparing food different from what is normally offered."

Based on this successful Soup Supper an Italian Dinner and planned Oriental and Mexican-American dinners, the "International Dining Hall" of the 524th Personnel Service Company will continue to offer different meals with a truly international flavor.

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Steve Darah demonstrates his championship form as he captures the Men's open division of the USAIC Tennis Championship held May 21-25 at the Main Post tennis courts. Darah won in hard fought sets 2-6, 6-2 and 6-0 to gain the victory against Wayne Smoot in the open finals. Other winners were Gary Shimizu teaming up with Darah to take the doubles open category. Allan Mathews nabbed senior singles and Francis Nervone teamed with Annan Mathews to capture senior division doubles. The Championship was held to determine post tennis champions and select teams to participate in the 1973 Third U.S. Army Men's and Women's tennis tournament at Ft. Bragg, June 4-8.

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Baseball tryouts

There will be a final tryout for all leagues June 2, 10 a.m. at Green Field for those who missed the regular scheduled tryouts or registered late.

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Memorial Day golfing results

Two Golf tournaments over the Memorial Day weekend offered golfers of Fort Benning a chance to drag their golf clubs out of the closet and head for the greens.

Seven golfers advanced to the semi finals round of the Fort Benning Country Club Spring Handicap Golf Tournament being held at the Country Club. They are SFC Ozzie Melendez, first flight; Lt. Col. James Volkman, second flight; Maj. Patrick Cannan, third flight; Maj. Robert Thomas, fourth flight; Lt. Col. Sid Anderson, fifth flight; Capt. Doug Main, sixth flight; and Lt. Col. (ret.) Ronald Cannemela, seventh flight. Flight winners will now be matched against each other to determine the club handicap champion.

At the opposite end of the post the Sand Hill Memorial Day Four Ball Golf Classic was underway. Team winners were: Jimmie Gary and Lee Howard, championship flight; George Faulshack and Charles Jones, first flight; D. L. Foramore and Bobby Pounds taking the second flight. Runne-rups were William Webb and W. M. Blankenship in the championship flight, William Lutz and S. L. Powell, first flight; and Joe Elyn and Samuel Shaver, second flight. Closest to the second hole was James Muse while W. M. Blankenship edged closest to the fourth hole.

The Officers Open Mess Memorial Day Golf Tournament was canceled due to bad weather.



Powerful offense has been key in TSB Softball

Powerful offense has been the key all season long in TSB company level softball, and the latest games are no exception.

IOAC 6-73 battered out 17 hits against 3d Ranger Co., but still had to come from behind in the last inning to beat the Rangers 11-10. The Rangers, who led all the way until the final inning, cracked 13 hits.

IOAC 4-73 jumped off to an early 8-3 lead in the second inning, but it took three more runs to topple HHC, TSB (B) team 11-8.

IOAC 5-73 came close to shutting out the 5th Stu. Bn., however, 5th Bn. managed a run in the 4th inning and IOAC-5 had to settle for a 10-1 win.

USAIS Combat and Training Development used an awesome 20 home runs to dump 2d Stu. Bn. 21-16. All of 2d Bn's. 16 runs came on home runs.

In a game played on May 17th IOAC 2-73 forfeited to IOAC 6-73.

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By Bill Kloeb

Early this week local television and newspapers gave accounts of deplorable conditions at the city dog pound over the Memorial Day weekend. The story and pictures were enough to boil the blood of any dog lover.

From time to time these conditions are duplicated throughout the country. Each time people get up in arms, but who is really to blame. The people who are employed to take care of animals brought to pounds are not necessarily animal lovers. They get paid to do a job and like in any other field of work there are conscientious workers and then there are those who just put in time. The real culprits seem to me to be the so-called animal lovers who abandon a one time pet to fend for itself.

These former pets become real pests as far as the public is concerned. They raid garbage cans for food, bark or howl all night, frighten children and adults alike and provide a real threat in the spread of rabies.

I'm not defending anyone at any animal holding facility that doesn't treat the animals in a humane manner. What I'm getting at is that the animals in all probability wouldn't end up in a pound as their last place if some former owner hadn't turned them loose in the first place.

Dogs are just about the largest threat to our game population according to wildlife rangers. They claim not to have much trouble with sporting type dogs. A few of these dogs are lost from the hunter each year but generally hunters place a high value on their dogs and go to great lengths to get them back. During the non-hunting season they are careful to keep the working dogs penned. Its the people who leave dogs to run that cause the trouble according to the rangers. They say some people just don't seem to care what their dogs do. They won't keep them penned, won't put an identification collar on them and don't bother to follow rules concerning vaccination.

Rangers also say a large part of the problem comes from people dumping their dogs in isolated areas to fend for themselves. Some of these animals die because of the new and strange environment but those that do not are hardy, resourceful creatures that soon find they can live better as part of a pack. That's where real trouble starts. These packs seem to have a special liking for deer. They are quite capable of running down the strongest buck. They have to do this consistantly or they are going to starve to death. A pack of from six to ten dogs require quite a bit of meat each day. That isn't the last of the problem either. These wild dogs breed and according to reports have good success in raising litters. The wild dog problem gets worse each year.

Last year the Georgia Cattlemen's Association reported that wild dog packs had accounted for the destruction of about one million dollars worth of beef. This must have some effect on the price of beef.

These dog packs have been known to attack humans too. Each year there are several harrowing reports of dogs attacking people.

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of the dog problem is the rabies threat. This is one of the most dreaded diseases known to man. Once it has incubated in any susceptible animal it is always fatal. There is no known treatment for the disease. Death is agonizing. The victim may go mad. The only saving factor is that the disease has such a long incubating period in humans that preventive vaccine can be given exposed people before the disease takes hold. Ironically, many people who take rabies shots probably don't really need them. They are taken as a preventive measure because the stray dog that bit them cannot be located and tested for signs of rabies.

This problem has been with us a long time and it gets worse as time goes by. It causes heartaches to parents who have children who must take rabies shots, expenditures of considerable sums of money to control and extreme physical discomfort to the animals and their victims.

See Rod and Gun, P. 28

O'Brien and company win M16 championship

1st Lt. Bruce E. O'Brien, Jacksonville, Fla., and the U. S. Army in Europe, slammed the door on his near 300 competitors May 28 and won the M16 Service Rifle championship in the All Army Rifle and Pistol Matches.

O'Brien posted a two-day five match aggregate of 619-40X, two points more than his nearest competitor SFC George Floyd and S-Sgt. Earl Waterman Jr.

In the final count, Floyd gained the runner up spot with more X count than Waterman.

Waterman, shooting for the U. S. Army in Europe, overcame the strong gusty winds to turn in two perfect matches of 100 each and a 92 to lead at the end of the first day. O'Brien shared the runner-up position along with SFC Roy E. Stevenson of the Third Army with 290-19X.

Although he failed to win a single match, O'Brien's steady performance, while his many opponents were rising and falling, won for him the championship.

Individual match winners in the M16 championship showed S-Sgt. Ernest Vick taking the initial opener, a 100 yard event by placing all 20 of his shots in the center ring with 15 hits in the X or very center of the target. SFC Norman Clark of Sixth Army performed a similar feat in the 200 yard match with 11 hits in the X.

For Clark, his 200-11X established an All Army record for this match.

In the 300 yard rapid fire match, Sergeant Stevenson overcame his many competitors and the high winds to post the winning score of 96-5X.

A second All Army record was placed in the record books in the fourth match, the precision combat rifle event, when Floyd set a new high mark of 242-15X in that varied range and position match.

The old mark of 238 was also beaten by runner up S-Sgt. Elmer Mondon of Third Army at 241 and Capt. Ed Schumacher, shooting for the U. S. Army in Europe at 239-17X.

The final match of the series, a 400 yard event, was captured by S-Sgt. Roger Williamson who dropped only five hits from the center ring of his target for a 95-5X. This was Williamson's first time to compete in All-Army.

In the M16 team precision combat match, the Third Army "Red" squad placed a composite score of 1,386-67X on the board to win the championship. The team members were: SFC Miroslav Pova, SFC William A. Sawvell, SSgt. Arthur Austin, SSgt. James D. Smith, SSgt. Elmer Mondon and Sp4 Eddie Sines.

The championship of the M16 coupled with the later championship of the M14 as an aggregate make up the All Army Rifle Championship. Defending All Army Champion is SSgt. Arpail Gapol of Sixth Army.

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SSgt. Tom Cain from the 139th Military Police Company, Fort Benning, was the money winner in the ET meet on May 23.

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And then he rapidly set down the trophy winners of the other two classes. SSgt. Cain outran Tommy Pollard, Class B champ, on a Kamasaki first with a 12:40 ET and then Melvin Buford, Class C champ, in a Chevy Malibu, with a 12:38 ET (Elapsed Time). That's consistency and that's the name of the game in ET bracket racing.

Forty-nine cars were entered in the ET meet. Some of the other Fort Benning personnel that turned out to try their driving prowess were Buddy Mudl, HHC, 197th Brigade; Ricky Roland, C Co., 43rd Engineer Group; Ken Dodoridge, 80th Replacement Company; and Duke Burwell, Army Community Service.

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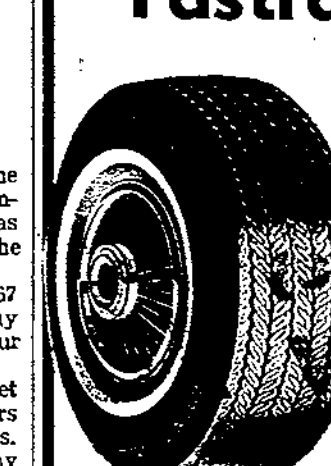
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Fish

Ponds on Post are loaded

By
James S. Howard

Most avid fishermen and outdoormen at Fort Benning hear about the great fishing in post ponds but usually only learn of three or four major ponds. Most nimrods usually hear of Victory Pond, Kings Pond, Twilight Pond and maybe if they are lucky, Harps Pond. Fishermen are missing a treat if they don't fish some of the other eleven ponds on post.....

Also if you like to make your fishing trips into family outings, or just like to get your family outdoors, several ponds offer picnic areas suitable for the family.

Kings Pond

The largest and most popular pond on post is Kings Pond. It is 75 acre pond located off of Hourglass Road and Black Hawk Trail. It combines a family atmosphere with some of the best fishing on post. The area around the pond has been cleared and planted with grass. Picnic tables, latrine facilities and a lodge have been constructed in this area to make it a perfect picnicing area or camping ground. Bass, catfish and panfish predominate in this pond. It is open seven days a week and harbors 11 boats for fishing. As SFC Don Carr puts it, Since I'm married, it's a good pond for the wife. It's clean and there aren't a lot of snags to worry about.

Harps Pond

Harps Pond probably produces some of the largest fish on the post waters, but since it is located in a major impact area, fishing is limited to weekends and holidays. This pond is located off the beaten path so management has been directed towards clearing of shorelines. It is located on Keystone Trail about eight tenths of a mile south of Buckeye Trail. Fourteen boats are available for recreational purposes at this 56 acre facility. Bass, catfish and panfish are taken from this pond.

SSG Richard Patterson tells of this being his favorite pond because of the wide variety of fish taken from this pond. "When I go to Harps Pond, I'm almost assured of landing some type of fish. When I fish at ponds like twilight, which are strictly catfish, if you don't catch a catfish because they're not biting then you're going to go home empty handed."

Harps Pond is a place that I go by myself because of the snakes, if I'm going with my family I either go to Victory Pond, Twilight or Kings pond. It's safe for the family, I can enjoy myself for the day, picnic, and it really doesn't matter if I catch anything. I have fished most of the ponds on post and caught fish at most of them but everyone has a preference and mine is Harps Pond.

Twilight Pond

Twilight Pond is an excellent area for family enjoyment with it's fishing, picnicing areas and playground available. Catfish are the main fish taken here with a few bass and panfish also present. It is located off Hourglass Road. There are eight boats available for recreational purposes on this 25 acre facility.

Victory Pond is another of the popular, regularly used ponds on post. Victory is a good place for a family outing or a serious day of fishing, being accessible to the waters edge by car and located along 8th Division Road. It is a 25 acre pond mainly used as a catfish pond some estimated over 20 pounds but still producing big bass and panfish. Seven boats are available for recreational purposes.

Weems Pond located on Jamestown Road is accessable on an excellent hardtop road and is one of the favorite bass ponds on the post. The shoreline along the western portion of the pond has been cleared, planted to grass, and picnic tables placed in this area making it an excellent camping and picnicing area.

This Forty acre pond also produces channel catfish and bluegill. Two boats are located at this pond for your convenience.

Averetts Pond a slightly smaller pond at 12 acres but produces good catches of bass, catfish and panfish. This pond is located off Americo Trail and all indications are that this pond is in excellent condition.

For youngsters

Headleys Pond is a good place to take the youngsters to fish. Plenty of panfish keep them busy and interested while you enjoy the day and indulge in some serious fishing. Bass and panfish are taken from this pond. It is located on 10th Division Road.

Another of the smaller ponds but a good bass and panfish producer is Stephens Pond (7 acres) located off the istersection of Buffalo and Red Diamond Roads. It is opened seven days a week.

Patterson's Pond one acre less than Stephens Pond affords a variety of bass, bluegill and redear. Samples of the adults show that these species are in good condition and it also indicated a balanced fish population. One boat is provided at this site for the convenience of the sportsmen. This pond is open 7 days a week and is found east of Christopher Road.

Plenty of ponds

A few more ponds on post that excellent fishing spots are Kirks Pond, McMath, Schley, Clear Creek and Popes Pond.

Off Rinehare Road, You'll find Snellings Pond.

I know most of you are probably saying 'I didn't know there were all those ponds on post', well now you know, so take your rods in hand and try your luck at some of these ponds unfamiliar to you. Why waste any more time, that big one is waiting for you.

Rod and Gun

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It's going to take a lot of public opinion to change the tide as far as this problem is concerned. Each of us can do our part by letting other people know how we feel about those who allow their pets to run loose or those who have the idea to dump an animal in the boondocks.

We can also take an active part by informing the proper authorities when we see animals running loose and unattended. Those who do this aren't squeeling. They are just demonstrating that they feel laws enacted to protect the public should be enforced.

If you observe loose dogs on the post call the Provost Marshal Desk Sergeant at 545-5222. Those in Columbus should call 323-7281. In Phenix City call 298-0611. To get help from the Humane Society call 689-7792. These same numbers will get you help if you have an animal that has to be disposed of in a humane manner.

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Jill Paasch conquers field for O.W.C. Golfers trophy

The annual Ladies Golf Association tournament for the O.W.C. trophy was played May 23rd at the Country Club. Mrs. Jill Paasch conquered the field and captured the trophy for the next year.

At the luncheon following play, Mr. Howard Holbrook, professional at the club, presented prizes to the following winners: Mrs. Jill Paasch, first; Mrs. Mozelle Dunn and Mrs. Naomi French, tied for second; Mrs. Mary Ann Bell, Mrs. Carolyn Lee, and Mrs. Pat Holtzapple, tied for third; Mrs. Mary Cannan, fourth and Mrs. Lee May, fifth.

A business meeting followed the luncheon and award ceremony. Mrs. Mary Cannan presented the new slate of officers and they were elected unanimously. Mrs. Mary Cannan will succeed herself as president with Mrs. Pat Holtzapple as vice president, Mrs. Pat Hayman, secretary; and Mrs. Alice Keifer as treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Magner, special events chairman awarded charms to the following: Mrs. Lee May, Mrs. Mozelle Dunn and herself, all for breaking 90.

Weekly tournament prizes were presented by Mrs. Betty Pritchard to the following ladies: Silver Cup Day, Mrs. Chinky Sogard, first; Mrs. Helga Brockner, Mrs. Reva Brooks and Mrs. Gladys Fowler tied for second. Point tournament winners were Mrs. Alice Keifer, first and Mrs. Lee May and Mrs. Rachel Rushing tied for second. On Nassau Day Mrs. Alice Keifer won best front nine, Mrs. Florence Heath won best back nine, and Mrs. Mia Harris had best eighteen. On April 17 Silver Cup Day Mrs. Mozelle Dunn won first with Mrs. Rachel Rushing taking second. May 1st Silver Cup Day, Mrs. Pat Holtzapple won the cup with Mrs. Mollie Ross taking second.

Mrs. Helga Brockner sponsored the spertif hour as a farewell to the L.G.A. The group thanked her and wished her well in her new home in Port Charlotte, Florida.

Marksmen do well in competition

Holding on grimly to his hard earned five point lead established during the Center Fire Pistol matches, SFC Harland Rennolds of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, posted an .882 in the 45 Caliber Pistol matches May 25 and coasted into the victory circle of the Three Gun 2,700 Grand Aggregate Championship of the Southeastern Regional Rifle and Pistol Matches at this west Georgia Infantry post with his three day total of 2,662-128X.

Rennolds outpointed his nearest opponent, SFC Hershel Anderson by five points in the Center Fire Matches and tied him during the final 45 Caliber Pistol series to keep his lead intact for the championship.

Simultaneously on the high power rifle ranges, Olympic Gold Medalist Maj. Lones W. Wigger, Jr., of the Army Marksmanship Unit, brushed the opposition aside and won the Service Rifle contest with a resounding 987-45X, a ten point spread over his nearest competitor.

Over 500 competitors of mixed Army, Army Reserve, National Guard, Police and civilian marksmen vied for the three day rifle and pistol championships which served as a preliminary to the All Army Rifle and Pistol Matches which commenced May 27.

In the individual handgun matches which served as sub-aggregates toward the grand championships, Anderson won the 22 Caliber Pistol four match series with his 892-46X, Rennolds topped the Center Fire Pistol total with an 890-44X and S-Sgt. Jimmy McCauley earned the top spot in the 45 Caliber Pistol series with his 883-38X.

Results of the handgun team competition showed the U.S. Army "Blue" team fielded by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit making a clean sweep of the three gun action. The team members included Rennolds, Anderson, Sicinski and SFC Bonnie Harmon.

On the rifle range, Capt. Ed Schumacher, firing for the U.S. Army in Europe, started strong and took the initial match, a 200 yard slow fire off-hand match with 195-7X.

The second match, a 200 yard rapid fire event was claimed by the accurate shooting of SFC Gary Panzer of Fort Riley, Kans., who posted a 200-3X.

Wigger vaulted into the lead during the 300 yard rapid fire prone event with his 200-9X and never relinquished his position through the remaining matches for the championship.

At the 600 yard long range matches, Schumacher claimed a one point marginal victory over Wigger in the first event with his 199-6X but Wigger surged back and captured the final long range match with his 198-12X.

In the three top aggregate spots, S-Sgt. Arpail Gapol of 6th Army gained the runner up spots behind Wigger with his 977-28X while third place honors went to SFC Martin Edmondson with 976-33X.

A U.S. Army "Blue" rifle team coached by veteran coach M-Sgt. Roy Combs, clinched the championship of the Southeastern Regional Rifle matches with their composite score of 1,931-51X. The team, fielded by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, included National Service Rifle Champion SFC Martin Edmondson, SFC George Floyd, S-Sgt. Harvey Skinner and SGT Tommy Covington.



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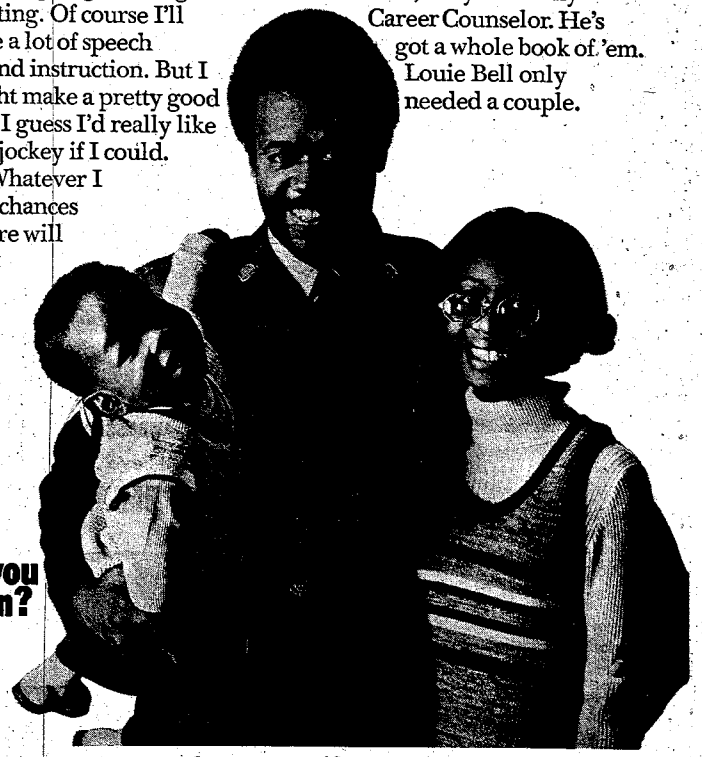

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Fishing tourney

First Rod and Gun Memorial Day contest

Anglers tracked throughout the waters of Fort Benning, with thoughts in their heads of hauling in that Big Ole' Fish that would enable them to win the Rod and Gun Clubs first Memorial Day Fish Tournament held over the Memorial Day weekend.

One example of a happy and a disappointing event occurring at the same moment was when Robert Darling entered the Rod and Gun Club with a six pound-eleven ounce bass minutes before the end of the contest hooting. James Wyatt's five pound-two ounce entry out of first place. Frank Shaw and his four pound-six ounce bass copped third place.

In the Catfish category it was Billy Bower taking first with a nine pound-eight ounce catfish. Followed closely with T. D. Murray's seven-pound eleven ounce cat. It was Herold Robinette capturing third place with a six pound-thirteen ounce catch.

L. F. Smith pulled a one pound bream out to win in the bream section of the contest with Sigsbee Mainous taking second with a fourteen ounce catch. Third place was turned in by James Olmstead with a nine ounce entry.

Roy Mercer was the proud winner of the special bonus prize consisting of a rod and reel with tackle box and lures while James Le Gros was the recipient of a 11' x 11' family size tent and four polyester filled sleeping bags for taking the bonus prize.



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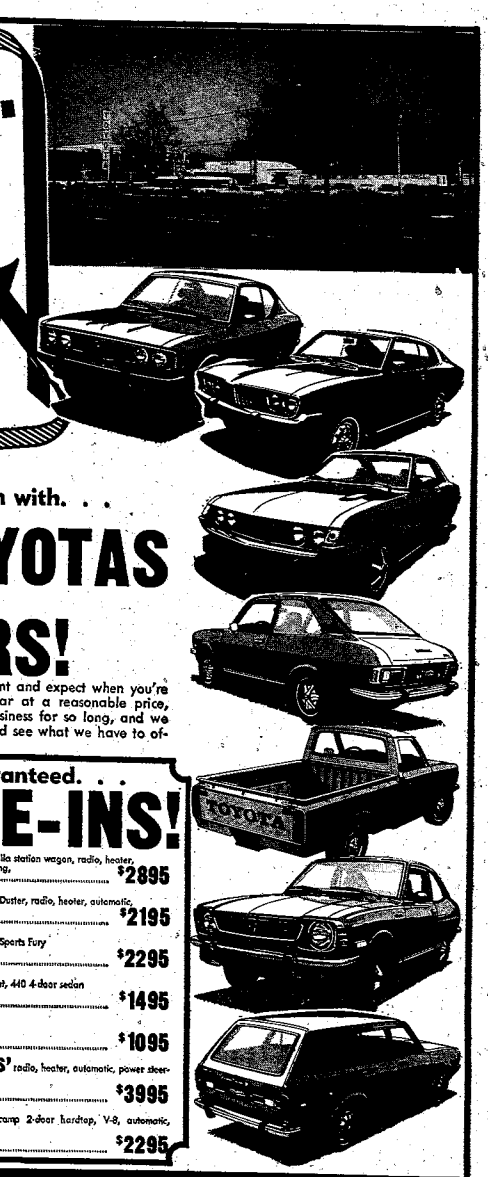

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Cannabis Sativa

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should be considered when driving at night... depth and time perception. As a result, users may

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Experiments hard to conduct

Research is finding more and more about marijuana and its effects each day. Experiments are difficult to control, and the results are often inconclusive. Getting high on weed depends mostly on the situation and individual frame of mind.

These facts really can't be duplicated in a laboratory setting. Meanwhile the research continues, and marijuana is still illegal. This certainly is one of its greatest dangers.

Born to run away

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daughter, a beautiful, fragile human being whose only outward emotion thus far is the oft-heard plea for food or change of diaper.

I believe that parents have a very special obligation . . . that of showing genuine concern and love for their offspring. It is more than giving lip service to such ideals as honesty and it is more than dropping their children off at the ball park or the skating rink. Commercial transportation can accomplish the mission but what is lost is the warmth and comfort of sharing experiences.

Parents must set the example in their daily association. If there is turmoil, distrust and anxiety in the parental relationship, the child will tend to develop the same patterns. No child is born to run away. He does so to escape from a home where more often than not, love is the exception rather than the rule.

There are no guarantees no matter how hard parents attempt to rear their children. For society deals with children in the schools and on the playground. Attitudes are developed from these experiences as well as the child's experiences in the home. But where there is attendance at church, mutual understanding, shared experiences and affection — rarely, is there a runaway child.

Emergencies

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gencies, but will actually be working in another area of the hospital.

A cooperative effort will have to be made by those being served as well as by those serving to insure that persons urgently requiring medical care receive it. Individuals who make unnecessary demands on the hospital staff only because they feel that professional medical care for even the most minor conditions is their right will only serve to over-extend our limited medical manpower and reduce the care available to those who need it most.

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Robert E. Lee Inst. top JROTC drill team

Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps precision varsity drill and rifle teams from 33 high schools throughout the Southeast competed at Fort Benning May 5, in the sixth annual JROTC rifle and drill competition.

Placing first with 281 points, 10 X's in the individual rifle was George Tolson, Coco Beach High School, Coco Beach Fla.

First place, rifle team, went to Robert E. Lee Institute, Thomaston, Ga., with a score of 1079 out of 1200, 18 X's.

First individual drill went to Buford Walden of West Fulton High School, Atlanta.

"Golden Boots", drill team of Central High School, Macon Ga., placed first in the meet with a score of 1123 out of 1200.

Schools and individuals from Columbus that placed high were Hardaway High School, placed second over-all, in the rifle team competition with 1055 points, 21 X's; Harry Le-bam of Jordan High School placed second in the individual rifle competition with a score of 281, 5 X's.

In the drill competition; Kenneth Schmiegelow, Baker High School, placed second. John Bass, Columbus High School, placed third and Richard Dehaan of Baker placed fifth.

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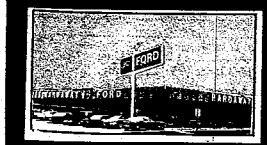

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Chaplain (MAJ) Walter Phillips is the picture of minister, soft - spoken, and friendly, he has been with TSB for nearly 2 years. His office is presently at the Sightseeing Road Chapel. He is always busy.

"The First Battalion has 3,000 assigned to it and the workload was heavy." Now it is even heavier because he doubles as 1st Bn Chaplain and at Sightseeing Chapel.

Most of his work is involved in counseling. "I talk to people about everything from Finance problems to marital problems. A great many people come in to talk about family problems, and when you see a marriage dissolving it is particularly heartbreaking."

He explains that when they come at all that is a sign they want to work things out. "Almost invariably the wife is the first to come, then she will see if her husband will come too. If he does then I will talk to each one separately, then together." Doesn't this put a lot of pressure on him, as their marriage may succeed or fail, depending on his advice? "A great deal," he said. "It makes you nervous sometimes, but hopefully things will always work out."

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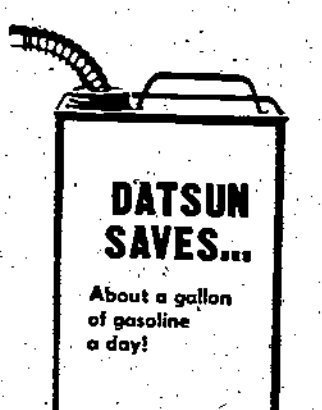

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The 931st team, composed of officers and enlisted men from the Group, will take an 0-4 record into the game.

The K. G. Rebels is a semi-pro team that plays in the Atlanta City League. Former Columbus pitching ace Bob Nellums will be pitching for the Rebels.

Far out trip

Pvt. Benny Parr, presently assigned to 14th Company, First Battalion, The School Brigade, has been chosen for an all expenses paid trip to Disneyworld over the Labor Day weekend. Pvt. Parr was picked for his professional attitude, excellent conduct, and appearance.



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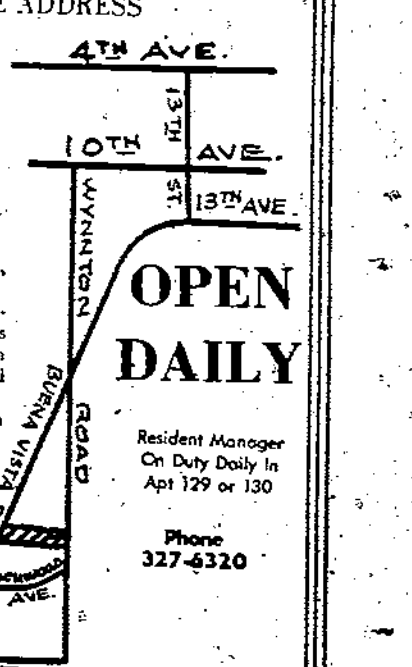

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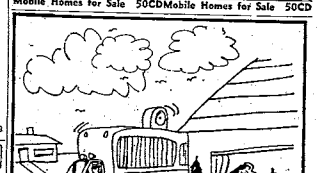

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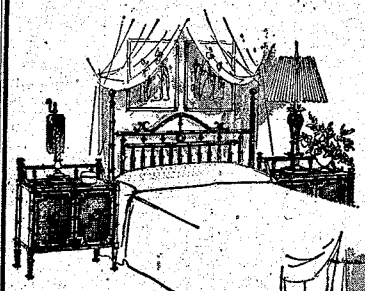

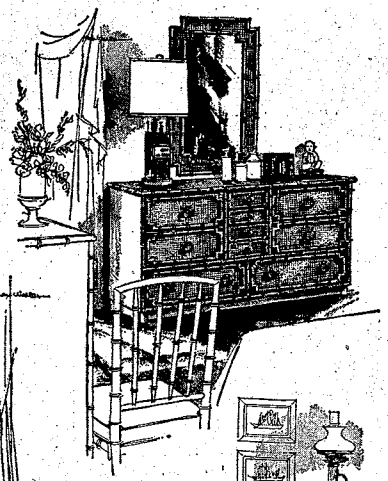

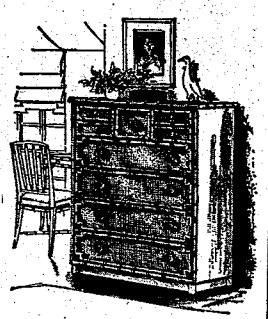

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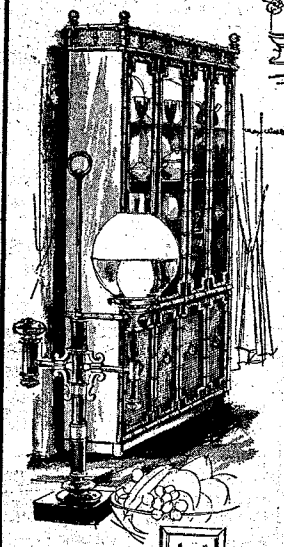

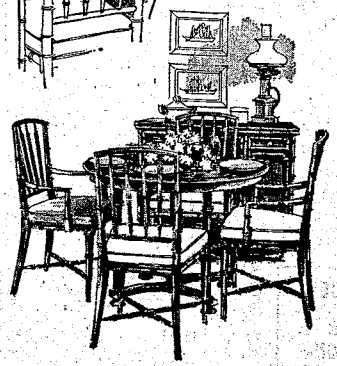

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BY ILEANE KATZKER

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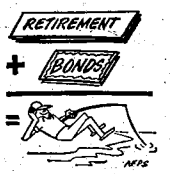

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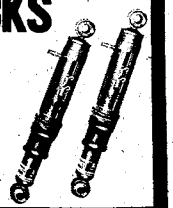
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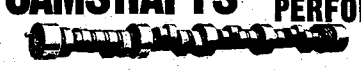
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6.1 per cent raise for retirees

A record pay raise of 6.1 per cent will go to some 900,000 military retirees, effective July 1.

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The increase for people retired after Dec. 31, 1972, will be only 2.7 per cent because they shared in the last active duty pay raise which did not affect earlier retirees. The partial raise is based on the rise in the cost of living during the four months, January-April, after the active duty raise.

The same partial increase will also be paid to other people who retire before the next general raise for the active forces.

The full increase for military retirees goes to all who were retired before January 1 this year. (Federal civilian retirees also get the full increase if they retire before the July effective date, but no increase at all if retired after that date.)

The amount of the full raise represents the percentage rise in the cost of living since the last increase, with an extra one per cent thrown in to compensate for the time lag between the rising living costs and the actual start of higher pay.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for April stood at 130.7, fixing the size of this pay raise and establishing a new base month index level for the measurement of future increases.

Engineers aid scouts; put training to use

Members of Company B, 43rd Engr. Bn. have recently completed work on the last phase of a two phase project at Skymont Boy Scout Reservation fear Altamont, Tennessee.

A task force of 17 men headed by 2nd Lt. John Sullivan built a large parking lot, roads and put in numerous water lines. The 43rd Engr. Bn. had already built a guard tower, a boat dock, a latrine, and had constructed tent platforms, a utility shed and reconditioned about 200 table benches.

At a ceremony on the 24th of May recruiters and Boy Scout Officials from around Tennessee were present to see the fine work that had been dooe on the camp.

Mr. Gene Ausley, Assistant Scout Executive and Director of Field Service for the 556 Cherokee Area Counsel said that the camp was a hunting compound until 1968 when the BSA purchased the 2850 acres of land.

"The camp is the finest property available in the U.S. for Boy Scouts," according to Mr. Ausley. The camp will be used by over 1300 scouts this summer.

LTC William Lehner, the 931st Engr. Gp. Executive Officer, was on hand and gave a brief talk thanking the Boy Scouts for the chance to aid the community. He also discussed the types of units and facilities available at Fort Benning to help the recruiters with their job.

PFC Kenneth Davis, a dozer operator for Company B, said "the men had enjoyed the chance to get out and put their training to use."

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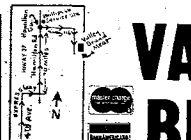

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Energy crisis becomes reality

BY NEIL DANIEL

Suddenly, the energy crisis is a reality. People everywhere are beginning to realize that only through the combined effort of all, can a solution be found. Here on Fort Benning, we have already felt the effects of the initial shock. The situation can worsen.

There are 49,400 vehicles registered on Fort Benning. It has been estimated that, during peak hours (6:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.), the traffic flow on Main Post involves some 17,000 vehicles. This figure does not take into account the traffic to outlying units like the 43rd Engineer Battalion at Harmony Church.

This traffic problem was a double-edged sword of congestion and pollution. Now the gasoline shortage is threatening to add another dimension to the problem.

The heart of the energy crisis is a lack of economy. If every American used one gallon of gas less each week, there would not be a fuel shortage. One soldier says that although he is "aware of the energy crisis" he does not worry about it. "I drive my car just about everywhere." This is the sort of attitude that has led to the present crisis.

The average car can carry five passengers. Yet most cars, as daily observation will confirm, are used to transport only one person. If every car was used to its maximum efficiency, the rate of gasoline consumption would be cut by more than 50 per cent. At present, America is gulping 17.5 million gallons of petroleum each day.

A quick look at a couple of units in the 931st Engineer Group may serve to illustrate the matter. HHD, 67th Maint. Bn. carries a total of 106 men. Of this number, 90 drive cars to work each day. Each of this number drives his own car. Although many of the men try to avoid unnecessary trips, a car pool would be a good idea.

SSgt. Billy J. Leonard of the 67th owns two cars. The idea of a car pool never occurred to him. He has never been in one. However, he does keep his engine "properly tuned at all times." He avoids "unnecessary trips" and uses the smaller car for trips to work "for economy".

At HHC, 931st Engineer Group, the picture is alarmingly similar. Of a total of 196 men, 161 drive cars to work each day. More than half of that number makes four trips per day.

PFC Jerome Duncan of HHC, 931st, does not believe that there is a real shortage. "They are just afraid that they will not be able to get it to the market on time. The delays in the construction of the proposed Alaskan pipeline is one of the main reasons behind all this."

However, he is trying to cut down on his fuel consumption because, in his words, "gas costs too much. It's just common sense to try and save it."

Surprisingly perhaps, this is the key to the solution. Just plain common sense applied on a day to day basis. Some practical suggestions; combine trips. Traveling at 50 mph instead of 60 mph will cut gas consumption by 10 per cent. Walking a little more can save a lot.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

ROTC cadets from all across country come here for training

Over 550 ROTC cadets from universities and colleges all over the United States will begin arriving at Fort Benning today for a nine-week Ranger course which counts as ROTC summer camp.

The cadets will receive the Ranger tab for successfully completing the course. They are all volunteers, selected from schools with ROTC programs, and many of them have already passed water survival and basic physical fitness tests before coming here.

The ROTC cadets will arrive in two groups of about 275 each. The first group will arrive and begin inprocessing today, and will complete the Benning phase of their training on July 4. They will go from here to Dahlonega, Ga. for the mountain phase, which ends July 20.

After the mountain phase they will return to Benning for one day, and leave for the Florida phase on July 21. When they finish their Florida training, they will return to Fort Benning on August 7, and graduate on August 9.

The second group of cadets will arrive here on May 29 to begin the Benning phase of their training, which ends July 25. They will leave for the mountain phase, which will be completed on August 10, and return to Fort Benning before leaving for Florida on August 11.

They will return to Benning for the last time on August 28, and graduate here on August 30. This is the third year for the summer Ranger training program for ROTC cadets. In 1971, when the program began, one group of about 250 cadets took the training.

Ranger training is designed to provide realistic, tough combat experience under conditions similar to those on the battlefield. Students must be able to withstand physical hardship and strain in order to complete the course.

The Benning phase includes land navigation, instruction in survival techniques including hand-to-hand combat, and emphasizes patrolling. It prepares students for the mountain and Florida phase by giving them strenuous physical training.

The mountain phase covers training in a rugged environment, with day and night patrols conducted, and the students learn such techniques as rope work, rappelling, and rock climbing. They also navigate the rapid Toccoa River and climb Yonah Mountain.

The Florida phase is conducted in jungle or swamp terrain, and begins with a combat parachute assault. Students learn counterguerrilla tactics and combat intelligence techniques, and perform an offensive operations over an extended period of time.

Fort Benning to receive 900 guests from Academy

Fort Benning will welcome over 900 members of the U. S. Military Academy (USMA) Class of 1974 June 7, for five days of orientations, training and observing the environment of an infantry officer.

Among the visitors will be six cadets from the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area; Charles C. Thebaud Jr., Robert D. Fierro, Ronald H. Miller, Donald H. Dubia, William M. Davis, and Joseph M. Ward.

Thebaud is the son of Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Thebaud, 403 Wickersham St., Fort Benning. Col. Thebaud is the chief of staff at Fort Benning.

Fierro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Fierro, 2575 Mesa St., Columbus, Ga.

Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colvo Miller, of 2917 Emory St., Columbus.

Dubia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christain Dubia, 2480 Rice St., Columbus.

Davis is the son of First Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Busch, 3771 Ida Dr., Columbus, and Ward is the son of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Albert Ward, 2004 Carriage Dr., Phenix City, Ala.

During their stay, they will receive an infantry orientation, including briefings, demonstrations and training.

The cadets will also test their skills on the leaders reaction course; mechanized infantry squad assault course and will receive some preliminary Airborne instruction.

The cadets will observe rangers in action demonstration and a TOW-Dragon demonstration.

A dance at the Fort Benning Supper Club June 8 will be the social highlight of their visit.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, post commander, will host the annual dance, which will be chaperoned by senior military officers of Fort Benning.

Two bands will be performing at the dance, the "Kingsmen" and the "Fairlanes." The dance will last from 8 p.m. to midnight, refreshments will be served.

Also attending the dance is Tina Perrine, Miss Columbus of 1973.

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Do you think there is a lack of patriotism in the Army?



2nd Lt. Deith Prewitt
23rd Co. 2nd Student Bn, TSB

I don't think the problem is as bad as it was a couple years ago. With the ending of the Vietnam war and the volunteer army, I think these have helped the soldiers outlook of the Army, especially weeding out those who make trouble for other soldiers. A professional Army, more money with people expecting more for their money and job satisfaction, have all been factors in rewiving the patriotic feeling in the Army.



Gregory Duncan
139th MP

My answer would have been yes. Soldiers are no longer sincere about their patriotism. There is not any type of spirit in the army and no one cares about the other man, only of himself. This pertains to the country as a whole not just the Army.



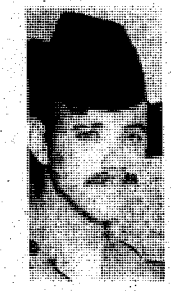


PFC Greg Phillips
45th Airborne Co.

Definitely. Certain people are forced to join the army to get away from their problems that they faced in civilian life. Now they find out that by joining the Army they have got into bigger problems because it was made to sound like an easy life so they cause trouble and try to get other people involved. They try to make little problems into bigger ones. There is no togetherness and harmony that would bind soldiers together and that is what you need to have patriotism flourish.

Col. Ben Purcell
U.S. Army Hospital, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

I don't see how there could be. After I returned from Vietnam I have been to numerous ceremonies and seen many proud young men marching standing tall, you just can't look like that unless you are truly patriotic. Last week when I was in Washington there was evidence of patriotism at every turn. I am very proud of this uniform that I wear.



PFC Edward Bush
I-58 Co. A

To a certain degree there is a lack of patriotism in the Army. The army isn't what it used to be, its not as hard and the men get away with things they wouldn't even have thought of trying in the brown shoe army. There isn't a common goal with a peace time army.

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Dear Editor

Retreat ceremony causes retreat

Flag burning and disrespect for Old Glory is not solely symbolism belonging to the hippy and communistic movements.

The time: 5:30 p.m. The place: Infantry Hall. I was nearly trampled leaving the building recently. I was stampeded not from the rear, but from the front by Retreat ceremony evaders.

The evaders ranged in rank from specialist four to full colonel. Not only was I astonished, but I was embarrassed for my fellow careerists. I could expect something like this from the younger enlisted soldiers, but from careerists?

Not trying to sound like a man in a white hat, I have always been proud to stop whatever I was doing to salute the flag. I have seen career officers and soldiers say "let's hurry before Retreat starts," then haul hindend to their cars and drive like maniacs to get away from the area.

Of course some soldiers ran back into the building once they realized Retreat was under way. They remained there until Retreat ended. Most were more observant — they halted their exit in the first place to preclude joining the ceremony.

The twist to all this is that these same so-called career-minded professionals are usually the loudest critics who so violently oppose long hair, bluejeans and anti-war activists.

A patriot must be patriotic all the time in both his actions and his heart and not when it is merely convenient.

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Drug and alcohol experts to speak at seminar

Experts on drug and alcohol abuse problems from all over the country will speak at the third Drug and Alcohol Abuse Seminar, which will be held June 11 - 20 at the Infantry School. It will be attended by a total of 36 instructors from CONUS service schools, training centers, NCO academies, and drill sergeants' schools.

The seminar is hosted by the Contemporary Subjects Committee of the Leadership Department. The Infantry School is responsible for all instruction on drugs and alcohol throughout the Continental United States Army. Several of the experts are considered among the foremost authorities in their fields.

Psychoactive drugs

Dr. Oakley S. Ray will speak on psychoactive drugs on June 11. He holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in psychology, and is a professor of psychology at Vanderbilt University. He has held industrial and clinical consultantships, and has done extensive research work.

On June 12, Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos will speak on current research on drugs of abuse. He holds the Ph. D. degree in pharmaceutical chemistry from the University of Michigan, and is professor of pharmacognosy at the University of Mississippi. He has published numerous scientific papers, and is a frequent lecturer.

Dr. William F. Geber will speak June 13 on the pharmacolgical aspects of abused drugs. Dr. Geber obtained his Ph. D. degree in physiology from Indiana University. He is a professor at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, and has held various consultantships for government, private industry, and the Army. He has also been active in drug abuse prevention on a community level.

Behavior

Rev. James W. Tiller Jr., acting director of The Human Resources Institute — Orange County Drug Treatment Center in Orlando, Fla., will speak June 13 on "Society, Groups, and Deviant Behavior." He has worked in drug and alcohol rehabilitation for some time, and is an ordained Episcopal minister. He received his bachelor of divinity de-

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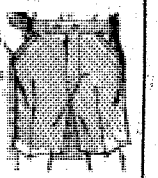



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The flag of the United States does not become obsolete. Flags with either 48 or 49 stars may be displayed until they are unserviceable. These flags will be shown the same respect as a flag with 50 stars.

When to display

The flag of the United States will be displayed at all Army installations. Not more than one flag of the United States will be flown at one time at any Army installation except as may be specially authorized by Headquarters, Department of the Army, because of particular circumstances.

The United States Military Installations have different size flags that are flown during different occasions.

The garrison flag will be hoisted on holidays and important occasions, i.e., New Year's Day, Inauguration Day, Mother's Day, Christmas.

The post flag will be hoisted in pleasent weather.

The storm flag is for use in stormy and windy weather.

A national color will be carried on all occasions of ceremony in which two or more companies, or an appropriate honor guard, participate and represent the regiment or separate battalion to which issue is authorized.

How to display

The flag of the United States represents the living country. The union is the honor point of the flag; the right being the place of honor. The union of the flag, and the flag itself when in company with other flags, is always given the honor position; i.e., the marching right, the flag's own right, or an observer's left.

No flag or pennant will be flown above the flag of the United States.

The flag of the United States when flown at a military post or when carried by troops will not be dipped by way of salute or compliment.

When the flag of the United States and another flag are displayed together from crossed staffs, as against a wall, the flag of the U. S. will be on the right, or the left of an observer facing the wall, and its staff will be in front of the other flag.

When the flag of the United States is displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union will be the uppermost to the flag's own right; i.e., to the observer's left.

The flag of the U. S. will be displayed flat or hanging free. It will not be festooned over doorways or arches, tied in a bow knot or fashioned into a rosette. When on a rostrum, it will be displayed above and behind the speaker's desk. It is never to be used to cover the speaker's desk, nor draped over the front of the platform.

Saluting the flag

There are many different occasions when saluting the U.S. flag is appropriate or not Following are the times when the flag should or should not be saluted.

Saluting the flag when in uniform, with your head covered or uncovered, either indoors or outdoors, stand at attention and salute with your right hand when the National Anthem is played, the flag is raised or lowered, during recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, as the flag passes by in a parade or review, a flagged draped coffin is passing, or when "taps" is sounded at a funeral.

When not in uniform during those ceremonies: stand at attention, place your right hand over your heart. Men, if covered, remove hat, hold it over heart.

While the National Anthem is being played, stand at attention facing the flag and salute at the first note. Hold the salute until the very last note is played. If there is no flag or you cannot see it from where you are, face the music. If you can't see the band or orchestra, face straight ahead. When the National Anthem is sung without accompaniment or is a recording, stand at attention but DO NOT SALUTE.

At parades and reviews start your salute when the approaching flag is six paces (about 12 feet) from you. Drop the salute when the flag is about the same distance past you.

When the colors are being raised, stand at attention facing the flagpole. Come to a salute as soon as the flag is started on its way up and hold the salute until it is at the peak. If the flag is to be flown at half-mast, hold the salute until it is lowered to half-mast after being hoisted to the peak.

At retreat, lowering the colors, start your salute at the moment the flag is on its way down and hold the salute until the flag is gathered at the base of the flagstaff. If the flag is at half-mast, salute as it is first hoisted to the peak; hold your salute until it is gathered at the base.

A flag-draped coffin rates the same honor as the flag passing in a parade.

It is customary to salute when "taps" is sounded at a military funeral.

The salute is held during the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance as you face the flag.

When visiting another country or the United Nations and a formal ceremony is being held, it is proper to extend the same saluting honors that are given to your own country's flag.

Don't salute

There are times when a salute to the National flag is neither necessary nor feasible.

When you are separated from the passing flag by a crowd.

If you are carrying out some duty that requires you to face away from a parade.

While in a motor vehicle waiting for a break in the parade so you can cross the line of march.

If you're helping a youngster see over the heads of a crowd.

At a circus or rodeo where riders gallop past with standards every few minutes.

Pictures of the flag shown on TV or in theaters are not saluted.

When sitting in a well-filled grandstand it may seem awkward to rise and salute each time the national flag is carried past at short intervals. This is a situation that must be handled according to on-the-spot conditions. If constant, unduly, and frequent jumping up and down interrupts the dignity of the occasion, it is best to only salute the leading colors.

The flag of the United States is not just another piece of cloth. It means something to each and every person. It is due the proper respect that should be given any trademark of the United States.

Article by Bob Cowles

Monthly retirement ceremony scene of many deserved awards

The Legion of Merit, two Meritorious Service Medals, and eight Army Commendation Medals were presented at the monthly awards and retirement ceremonies held Tuesday (May 29) at Fort Benning, Ga.

Ten of the twelve men at the ceremony will live in Columbus, Ga.

Col. Paul L. Kaufman, MEDDAC, Martin Army Hospital (with 22 years of service) was presented the Legion of Merit (LOM). He will live at 5207 Contour Place, Houston, Tex.

Col. Harry K. Treude, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, United States Infantry Center (with 20 years of service) was presented the Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, (MSM w-OLC). He will live at Winkfield Place, 3931 Columbus, Ga.

Lt. Col. David A. Forsythe, United States Army Infantry School, Department of Army Wide Training Support, (with 25 years of service) was presented the Meritorious Service Medal, (MSM). He will live at 2200 Pierce Street, Apt. 7A, Carlsbad, N.M.

Lt. Col. Dale S. Red, United States Army Transportaton Point, United States Army Infantry Center, (with 20 years of service) was presented the Meritorious Service Medal, (MSM). He will live at 4025 Oakley Drive, Holly Hills, Columbus, Ga.

CW2 Willie J. Kennebrew, Engineer Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion 931st, (with 20 years in service) was presented the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM). He will live at 533 N. Oakley Drive. Columbus, Ga.

1st Sergeant Jay Hampton Jr., 13th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, (with 30 years of service) was presented the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM). He will live at 4023 Evergreen Street, Columbus, Ga.

SFC Henry A. Rosiak, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, (30 years of service) was presented the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM). He will live at 4015 Alton Street, Columbus, Ga.

SFC Edward O. Koehler, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Main Battalion 931st (with 23 years of service) was presented the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM). He will live at 2309 Sharon Ave. Columbus, Ga.

SFC Oliver L. Norwood, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 931st Engineer Group (with 30 years of service) was presented the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster (ARCOM w-OLC). He will live at 2302 Paris Drive, Columbus, Ga.

SFC Otha Ingram, Headquarters, 8th Student Battalion, The School Brigade (with 20 years of service) was presented the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster (ARCOM w-OLC). He will live at 5044 Eisenhower Ave., Columbus, Ga.

SFC Clenzo Hill, Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (with 25 years of service) was presented the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster (ARCOM w-OLC). He will live at 1717 Nina Street, Columbus, Ga.

SSG Russell E. Parker, 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade (with 20 years of service) was presented the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster (ARCOM w-OLC). He will live at 2537 Walker Street Columbus, Ga.

Civil Service retirees receive annuity raise

A cost of living annuity increase of 6.1 per cent will become effective for civil service retirees, July 1.

To benefit from this increase, current Federal employees eligible to retire must be separated or in a non-pay status before midnight June 30.

In pending disability retirement cases, applicants may request to be placed on leave without pay status from and including July 1 to qualify for the increase. If the disability retirement claim is disallowed, sick or annual leave may be substituted retroactively for the leave without pay.

If claim is allowed, accumulated annual leave will be paid in lump sum. Sick leave credit will be allowed in the computation of the annuity rate.

Retirees should get checks within a few weeks after the necessary records are received by the commission.

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BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

OWC Activities

The following summer classes will be starting soon for members of the Officers' Wives' Club:

BALLROOM DANCING: In only five weeks you can learn from basic dance steps under the tutelage of Melanie Watson, who has taught at the Fred Astaire Studio in Tampa, Florida. Classes start Mon., June 18 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the School of Dance. The cost is $8 single or $12 for a couple.

BRIDGE: Party Bridge will be played Wed. at 12:30 at the Country Club. (First Wed. of each month is Novice Duplicate.) The fee is 35c with all money returned in prizes.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE is held on Thurs. at 12:30 at the Country Club. The fee is 50c. Call Mrs. Paul Senff at 689-6087 for more information.

OWC CHORAL GROUP is looking for more voices to join them in song. The group meets Tues. at 10 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. If you enjoy singing call the director, Sandy Burk at 545-1497.

CROCHET: Mrs. H. A. Furman will begin new classes in crochet on June 27 from 1-3 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. The classes are four weeks in duration at a cost of $2 plus supplies. Call 563-5469 for more information.

BATON TWIRLING: Classes begin Wed., July 11 for children 7 years of age and up. Mrs. Jerry Hines will teach Beginners classes at 9:30-10:15, Intermediates at 10:15-11:00 and Advanced Students from 11:00-11:45. The cost of the lessons is $12.50 for the seven weeks of classes which will be held at the School of Dance. If your child is interested please call Mrs. Hines at 687-1403 for more information.

BELOW-THE-BELT: If you would like to save a little money by sewing slacks and bermudas for the men in your life, this class should be of interest to you. Four classes, taught by Mrs. Norbet Otto, will be held on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30-11:30 starting June 12. The classes will be held at the OWC Lounge and will cost $8. Call 545-1307 to sign up.

MACRAME: Learn the ancient art of knotting. Four lessons for $10, supplies for learning the knots are included. Classes are held on Mon. mornings at 9:30 to 11:30, beginning June 18, in the OWC Lounge. If enough interest is shown, there is a possibility that an evening class can be scheduled. Call Mrs. James Miller at 323-2505 for more information.

If you need more information on any of the classes listed above, you can also call 545-2725 or 525-5785.

Heritage Recipe

From the Salad Section of the "Golden Heritage Cookbook," this week's selection is a delectable pastel salad to enhance any dinner table:

Mandarin-Avocado Salad With Dressing
Submitted by:
Mrs. Justin S. Zack (Elaine)

1 head lettuce, torn in pieces
1 cucumber, thinly sliced
1 avocado, seeded, peeled, and sliced
1 11-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained (reserve liquid)
2 tablespoons sliced green onions

Combine vegetables and oranges in large salad bowl.

Just before serving, pour dressing made from recipe below over the salad.

Dressing:

½ teaspoon grated orange peel
¼ cup reserved mandarin orange juice
½ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt

In a jar, combine ingredients. Cover tightly and shake well. Chill until ready to pour over salad.

Meddac

The Executive Board of the Club will be hostesses for a Farewell Coffee to be held Fri., June 15, at the Officers' Wives' Club Lounge at 10 a.m. The cost of the coffee will be twenty-five cents. Reservations can be made by calling the reservation committee members listed in "The Musings."

The Panhellenic group of Columbus and Fort Benning would like to have the names of girls who will be going through rushing at colleges and universities this coming year. They would like to explain rushing to the girls and also provide them with recommendations which are necessary at most schools before a girl can pledge a sorority. Please call Mrs. George Lovelace at 687-4187 or Mrs. Ned Schowalter at 545-2495.

Exercise classes to be held

Ladies day exercise classes will be conducted at Briant Wells Field House Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The area will be available for individual use from 9-11 with calistenic classes from 9-10. The sauna bath will be available for use along with an exercise machine.

Tennis classes will also be held behind Theater 2 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m.

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Who, What, Where

The ladies of D.I.O gathered together for a morning coffee on May 18 at the Columbus home of Mrs. James H. Applewhite. Mrs. John C. McCrea was the co-hostess. Mrs. Henry Hutcheson welcomed newcomers Mrs. Robert E. Lemasters and Mrs. Randolph G. Shaw. The group decided that they would like to continue meeting during the summer months and Mrs. Kenneth Kaplan volunteered to host the June function.

MEDDAC Wives

At the May 11 luncheon of the Meddac O.W.C. the following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Herbert Gamber; Vice president, Mrs. Hector Dueno; treasurer, Mrs. James Hughes; asst. treas, Mrs. Robert Bryant; recording secretary, Mrs. Michael Kozower; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Holtzapple.

The awards for the Crazy Hats Contest went to the following: the most original, Mrs. James Huff; the prettiest, Mrs. Justin Zack; the funniest, Mrs Paul Anderson.

197th INF. BDE.
2nd Btn., 10th Field Artillery

The ladies of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, gathered for their monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Wayne Smoot, with Mrs. Larry Hineline serving as cohostess. Mrs. Curtis Hoglan, wife of the Battalion Commander, introduced the special guest, Mrs. William Steele, The Brigade first lady. Mrs. Karl Johnson, whose husband has been re-assigned to Headquarters, received a lovely silver tray as a farewell gift.

Plans were made for the Heritage Tour, which the ladies will take on June 13. The Battalion Organization Day is coming up on June 8. The event for the whole family, will include a "Super-Breakfast", Organization review, open house, and a picnic. In anticipation of the fall, the ladies discussed forming a bowling team and a square dancing group.

TSB

On May 30, ladies of the First Battalion met for lunch at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Bowman of Running Ave.

Welcomed to the group was Mrs. Frances Savage. Special guest was seven weeks old Jennifer Love.

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Sgt. Robert Miller, B Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., and his battery's commander, Capt. Frank Mimms, explain some intricacies of the 175mm self-propelled gun, to a group of Junior ROTC Cadets from Clearwater, Fla. The group visited Fort Benning last week on a field trip. (Photo by Burt Howland)

J. A. Johnson's cooking best out at 197th Inf.

PFC James A. Johnson, Company C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., has been named Cook of the Month at Fort Benning for the month of May.

This is the second time in seven months that Johnson has been named as Post Cook of the Month. He took top honors last November.

In order to be named as Cook of the Month, Johnson was required to win the brigade level competition and go before a post wide board.

The board consisting of six people from the Post Food Services Division asked questions concerning Johnson's MOS. He was required to know the ingredients of different recipies, how long to cook certain foods, menu preparation, etc.

Private Johnson is the second cook of his shift in the Company C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., mess hall; he enjoys cooking and takes pride in his work. Evidently all of the cooks of the Company C mess hall take pride in their work, as the mess hall has won top honors almost monthly for being the Best Mess on post, feeding less than 150 people.

Johnson, a draftee, doesn't plan on making the Army a career, however, he doesn't consider the two years he has spent in the Army as a waste. He says, "I was drafted, and naturally didn't want to come into the Army, but I decided to do the best job I could while I was in."

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Twilight Pond

Fishing from boats will be prohibited on Twilight Pond beginning June 6. All privately owned boats and those belonging to the Rod and Gun Club must be removed from the area prior to that date.

Big Red One

All former First Division soldiers of all ranks are invited to attend a dinner-dance conducted by the Follow Me Chapter, Society of the First Division, at the Sand Hill NCO Club June 9 at 7 p.m. The cost of the affair will be $4 per couple, plus the cost of individual dinners, to pay for the band and related club services. A cash bar will be available and First Division members may bring guests. For additional information, call 525 2474 or 7819.

Single Girls

All single girls ages 16-24 are eligible to enter a beauty contest July 4 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall. Prizes of $100, $75 and $50 will be awarded to the top three winners. Entry forms are available at all Special Services facilities. For more information call 545-1270 or 1375.



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POW visits President

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"On that eventful day," Womack recalls, "I was patrolling an area just northeast of Saigon, known as War Zone Three. I was captured and taken to a prisoner check point and finally a POW camp where I was chained to a tree. During the four months I survived on a diet of rice, water and a determination to get home."

Womack was fortunate to have been one of the prisoners released in February 1967 in observance of the Vietnamese Lunar New Year. This day, equivalent to Christmas in this country, was the date when the North Vietnamese traded prisoners with the South Vietnamese.

Earlier this month former POWs were invited to attend a dinner at the White House. Womack and his mother, Mrs. Virginia Womack, drove to Washington, D. C. in answer to the President's invitation. They stayed at the Washington Hilton and attended a number of functions held in honor of the POWs, including dinners and parties. The President spoke to the POWs, shaking hands with each personally, and praised them for their service to their country.

Womack received as souvenirs of his trip, a set of cuff links, and ash tray with the Presidential seal, a set of books on American heritage and an official Presidential pen.



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Tornadoes

Death, destruction follow in its path

By Billy Sams

A tornado is described as a funnel shaped cloud, spinning rapidly and extending toward the earth from the base of a thunder cloud and sounding like a hundred airplane engines.

They may occur any place in the United States at any time, but are more frequent in the midwestern, southern, and central states, between March and September, and move in a southwesterly to northeasterly direction.

Tornado weather is generally connected with hot sticky days with southerly winds and dark threatening skies.

If you are in open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path. It usually moves at a speed of about 25 - 40 miles per hour.

In the event there's no way of escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.

When a tornado occurs in a city or town seek inside shelter preferably in a steel reinforced building and stay away from windows or any open space.

If in the home at the time of a tornado, take refuge in the southwest corner of the lowest floor, or in a basement, this will offer the greatest safety. People living in brick or stone houses should seek other shelter, such as a cellar, basement or frame house. If time permits all electricity and fuel lines should be shut off and windows on the north and east sides of the house opened to reduce damage to building. By standing against a wall in an office building this may also provide protection.

The Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning area has experienced tornados on 12 occasions in the past 25 years, with three causing major damage.

A tornado occurred in Columbus on April 18, 1953 causing damage estimated at $15 million. The area around Lawson Field, Fort Benning, was not affected by the tornado and was determined only as a storm by the time it reached this area. However on March 13, 1954 the same area around Lawson Field was hit by a tornado and damage was estimated at $11 million, with two dead and twenty injured.



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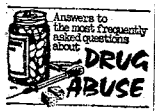

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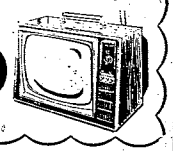

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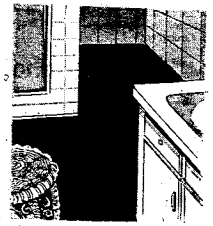

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Assistance call answered by 197th Inf.

CUTHBERT — Soldiers from the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade answered a call for assistance with equipment and manpower for removing Cuthbert, Georgia's, abandoned automobiles recently.

Removal of the abandoned automobiles, a project undertaken by Cuthbert's Lions Club, is one of the first projects to be carried out in the comprehensive Cuthbert Beautification Program.

Assistance from the 197th Infantry Brigade was requested due to a shortage of removal equipment in the area. Police Chief Phillip Van Jarell, a former 197th Infantry Brigade staff officer, coordinated the request under the Army's program of community assistance projects, whereby Army units are permitted to assist communities in areas where no other assistance is available.

The 72nd Engineer Company soldiers and members of the Cuthbert Lions Club removed 150 abandoned automobiles that were scattered throughout the city.

Chief Jarrell said, "his opinion of the 197th Infantry Brigade remains as high as when he was a member of the unit. "They are the best soldiers that the U.S. Army has today," he said.



SSgt. Alfred Cunningham, of A, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty, receives a helping hand from 1Lt. Ed Irick also of Btry A. The two men finally fixed the brake light on the truck which was needed to transport a 155mm towed howitzer to the 1st Bn, 29th Inf. The 155 will be utilized by Btry C, 83rd Arty, for school support missions, the first of which they shot on Friday, June 1st. (Photo by Rick Wasser).

Chattahoochee Valley Jr. Society sponsors contest

The Chattahoochee Valley Junior Society is sponsoring an essay contest entitled "My Favorite Cat" to participate in Cat and Kitten Month in June. First prize in the essay contest will be a book about cats, and a membership in the Kindness Club will be awarded to the best essay winner in each grade.

The contest is open to all children in grades 1-6 and can include humorous, heroic or unusual tales of a family cat or kitten. All entire must be in by June 30 and should include name, age, grade and name of school last attended. A panel of educators will judge the entries and their decision will be final.

Entries should be sent to Essay Contest, Chattahoochee Valley Humane Society, P.O. Box 6752, Columbus, Ga., 31907.

The objectives of Cat and Kitten Month will be to help homeless cats and kittens find good homes, to promote better health care for cats, to encourage more responsible cat ownership, to make the public aware of the growing numbers of homeless and abandoned cats and kittens, to encourage spaying and neutering of cats not owned by breeders of pure-bred cats and to promote kindness and consideration for all living things.

'Family' is theme of Vacation Bible School

"Family" is the theme of the 1973 Ecumenical Vacation Bible School to be held at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606, Dixie Road, 12-21 June, 0830 - 1100 hours, Tuesday through Friday the first week and Monday through Thursday the second week. The "Family" course is a new and exciting study of the Christian's life and in his own family and the world family of today. The curriculum is designed to provide the children with family experiences in the classroom and to guide them to see the uniqueness and variety of the people God created and their families. In addition to the study and instruction classes there will be a time for recreation, refreshments, creative arts, and music.

Bus service will be provided for all areas of government housing except McGraw Manor where a Bible School will be conducted especially for that area July 30 - August 7.

All children of Fort Benning personnel four years of age through those just completing the eighth grade are invited to attend.

Mrs. Bruce Davis is serving as Principal of the school, with Mrs. J. M. McKinzie as secretary, Mrs. Shirley Sines as refreshment chairman and Mrs. John Korhonen as typist. Approximately two hundred (200) teachers and workers are assisting in the school. The following superintendents are leading the seventeen department:

Mrs. Edwin Grove, 8th Grade; Mrs. Edgar P. Shackelford, 7th Grade; Mrs. Harry Treude, 6th Grade; Mrs. Grover Pierce, 5th Grade; Mrs. G. A. Spencer, 4th Grade; Mrs. Charles W. McInnis, 3rd Grade; Mrs. M. R. Standley, 2nd Grade; Mrs. Daniel Smith, 1st Grade; Mrs. B. A. Mallick, Kindergarten B; Mrs. Jeri Atchison, Kindergarten A; Mrs. Richard Brooke, Beginner B; Mrs. John L Fountain, Beginner A; Mrs. C. B. Huffenberger, Nursery C; Mrs. R. G. Spry, Nursery B; Mrs. Gary Jones, Nursery A; Mrs. James L. Jordan, Baby Nursery; Mrs. Charles Woodson, Special Class.

For any additional information call the Director of Religious Education at 545-4334, 7432.

Disposal Office to hold Local Auction sale

On Wednesday, June 20, the Defense Property Disposal Office will conduct a Local Auction Sale of 217 catalogue items. This is public sale of surplus property. All persons 18 years of age or older, military and civilian, are eligible to bid on this sale except those barred by regulations. Some items are new, some used, and also scrap is included. The property may be inspected from Wednesday, June 13 until the day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Items on sale the 20th include one utility truck, one wrecker, two tank trucks (for water or POL products), one dump truck, one trailer, household furniture and appliances, typewriters, office furniture and machines, and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Wednesday, June 27. No bid deposit is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the day of the sale at Bldg. No. 467. The Auctioneer's Chant will begin promptly at 9 a.m. with Item No. 1. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic, or telephonic bids will be accepted.

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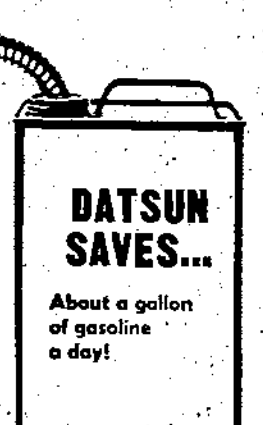
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The Flicks

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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — TWO PEOPLE (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Peter Fonda and Lindsay Wagner.

Theater No. 2 — KOTCH (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Walter Matthau and Deborah Winters.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) BROTHER OF THE WIND (G) 2:30 Documentary — Wild Life Adventure. WINNING (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. (Late Show Only) z SOUNDER (G) 11:00. Starring: Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield and Kevin Hooks.

Theater No. 2 — THE BUTTERCUP CHAIN (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Hywel Bennett and Leigh Taylor-Young.

Theater No. 3 — z BLACK CAESAR (R) 7:00. Starring: Fred Williamson and Minnie Gentry.

Theater No. 4 — THE ORGANIZATION (PG) 7:00. Starring: Sidney Poitier and Barbara McNair.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — z BLACK CAESAR (r) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Fred Williamson and Minnie Gentry.

Theater No. 2 — EL DORADO (G) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: John Wayne and Robert Mitchum.

Theater No. 3 — CARRY ON DOCTOR (PG) 7:00. Starring: Sidney James and Joan Sims.

Theater No. 4 — z THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER (PG) 7:00. Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Jacqueline Bisset.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — BLACK CAESAR (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Fred Williamson and Minnie Gentry.

Theater No. 2 — THE WAR WAGON (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: John Wayne and Kirk Douglas.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE HONKERS (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: James Coburn and Lois Nettleton.

Theater No. 2 — HELLFIGHTERS (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: John Wayne and Katharine Ross.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — TWO PEOPLE (R) 7:00. Starring: Peter Fonda and Lindsay Wagner.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — SOUNDER (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield.

Theater No. 2 — RIO BRAVO (PG) 6:15 and 8:40. Starring: John Wayne and Dean Martin.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — WINNING (PG) 7:00. Starring: Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — SOUNDER (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield.

Theater No. 2 — CHISUM (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: John Wayne and Forrest Tucker.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — BLACK CAESAR (R) 7:00. Starring: Fred Williamson and Minnie Gentry.

Coming to the screen

Sounder

Rather liberally adapted by Lonne Elder from the haunting novel by William H. Armstrong, the story tells of a year in the life of a young black family in the deep south, a year during which the father is arrested for stealing in order to get meat for the table, and the son is left to do his father's work. Later, seeking to visit his father in prison, the boy finds instead a friendly black school teacher who presents him with a truly adult problem — whether to abandon his family and raise himself by studying with the teacher or stay at home as the one strong pair of hands about. When his father returns home crippled by an accident in prison and thus of little help from then on, the choice becomes truly wrenching. Nominated for 4 Academy Awards, SOUNDER stars Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield and Kevin Hooks.

Young Winston

This epic biography recalls the early adventures of Winston Churchill; as a soldier — war correspondent with the 21st Lancers during the Boer War and his later ascendancy to parliament under the over-solictious guidance of his mother. The boyish ambitions and driving determination of Churchill are brilliantly portrayed by Simon Ward while Robert Shaw and Anne Bancroft play Churchill's aristocratic parents. This epic film covers the exciting early years of Churchill's military adventures in the Sudan and Boer Wars and makes "Young Winston" a motion picture as powerful as the man himself.

The biscuit eater

Set in rustic Tennessee in 1946, the story centers around two boys, one black and one white, and an egg-sucking dog, a "biscuit eater," whom they train to compete in the Grand National for bird dogs. Oldsters will find this film worth their time as there are lessons on honesty with parents, trust with children, fair play, the way to treat a dog, and hunting with a rifle. This fine Disney family film stars Earl Holliman, Godfrey Cambridge, Johnny Whitaker, and George Spell and is based on the novel by James Street.

Carry on doctor

The "Carry On" adventure takes place in a hospital and features a young Dr. Kilmore (Jim Dale), energetic, dedicated, and concerned with the beautiful nurses surrounding him. Dale is constantly at odds with his supervisors, Dr. Tinkle (Kenneth Williams), and the chief matron (Hattie Jacques), both of whom have a taste for power. Dale is dismissed after a comedy of errors places him in a compromising situation. The patients come to his aid and hand out some horrible medical treatment to force the reinstatement of Dale. Abounding in visual antics by series regulars, the picture also teams with gag-lines from as inept a group of doctors, nurses and malingering patients as could be assembled and is a titilating farce in the Carry On tradition.

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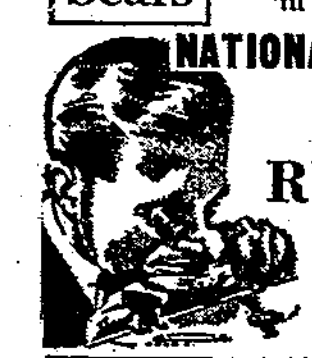
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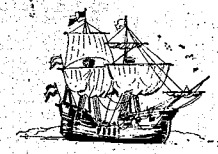

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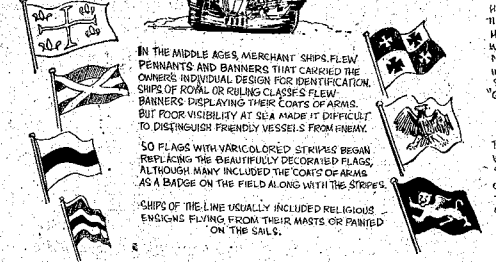

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The Stars and Stripes

"Resolved, that the flag of the 13 United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." This resolution was adopted by the Continental Congress June 14, 1777.

During the following 135 years the United States flag was officially changed 24 times because Congress, in their short and hurried resolution, had failed to specify any other details besides the number of stars and stripes and the color of the flag. This resulted in confusion because flags were being designed according to flagmaker's individual preferences.

In 1794 Congress changed the design by adding a stripe for each state admitted to the Union. This 15 stripe flag flew over Ft. McHenry in 1814 and inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner."

Samuel C. Reid, a U.S. Navy captain, suggested to Congress that the stripes be fixed at 13 to represent the original colonies and that a star be added to the blue field for every state coming into the union. July 4, 1818 this became a law, and provided that one star for each new state be added to the flag on the 4th of July following the state's admission.

Finally, President William H. Taft signed an executive order in 1912 giving specific proportions and arrangements of the flag.

The word flag comes from an old Anglo-Saxon word "fleogan", meaning "to float in the wind." Besides this physical aspect though, the flag is an honored symbol of a nation's unity, hopes, achievements, glory and freedom.

The observance of Flag Day began in New York City when George Boch, the principal of a free school for immigrant children, decided that it was an appropriate occasion for patriotic exercises. It wasn't until June 14, 1916, however, that the date was recognized traditionally following a proclamation by President Woodrow Wilson.

Speaking of the flag President Wilson said: "This flag, which we honor and under which we serve, is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours. It floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices, whether in peace or war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us — speaks to use of the past, of the men and women who went before us, and of the records they wrote upon it."

Flag etiquette and respect is merely an acknowledgement that individuals know what pride, love and honor are involved in the flag. Throughout the ages man has developed character, courage and strength by devotion to this flag.

Army marks 198th year

The United States Army was born when the Second Continental Congress voted on June 14, 1775 to adopt the colonial militia in operation around Boston, Mass. It was more than a year before the Declaration of Independence, but the event marked the union of the forces of the 13 separate colonies under one head. The Congressional resolution read:

"Resolved, that six companies of expert riflemen be immediately raised in Pennsylvania, two in Maryland, and two in Virginia; that each company consist of a captain, three lieutenants, four sergeants, four corporals, a drummer or trumpeter, and sixty-eight privates.

"That each company, as soon as completed, shall march and join the Army near Boston, to be there employed as light infantry, under the command of the Chief officer in that Army..."

It was English colonists who settled in North America that started the Army's heritage. Each colony brought with them their civil and military institutions and raised their own militia to maintain domestic order.

George Washington formally took command of the colonial troops on July 3 and found they were largely militia and minutemen of local communities. These men would go home after danger had passed.

The Continental Congress in January, 1776, decided that troops should be separate in organization from those of local communities. These "Continentals" were enlisted for longer terms, were trained more thoroughly and thereafter provided General Washington with a small force to work with. They were the beginning of the Regular Army.

As well as serving as a military institution, the Amry's nonmilitary contributions are no less important. It mapped and surveyed the land west of the Appalachians and contributed to the production of electrical power, flood control and an ample water supply.

General Westmoreland, former Chief of Staff, said the following: "The Army belongs to the people, and it is made up of the people. It draws its officers and soldiers from every walk of life—from every part of America. The Army is a cross section of our free society."

In his anniversary message to the Infantry he continued: "Its members have fought with valor each time our national security was endangered and have won on battlefields worldwide the right for the Infantry to be known as the "Queen of Battle."

"The courage, determination, endurance and pride traditional to the Infantryman form a firm foundation for the Army in this dynamic and challenging period of our military history."

The Army pioneered in conquering typhoid and yellow fever, developed a means of water purification through chlorination and the use of X-rays. They are also largely responsible for the development of freeze dried foods and the use of miniature electronic components in communication equipment.

And as an aid to civilian communities, the Army today offers assistance to victims in natural disaster areas in the distribution of food, clothing and medical supplies. They also provide, in some areas, helicopter ambulance evacuation of automobile accident victims.



200th anniversary in planning stages

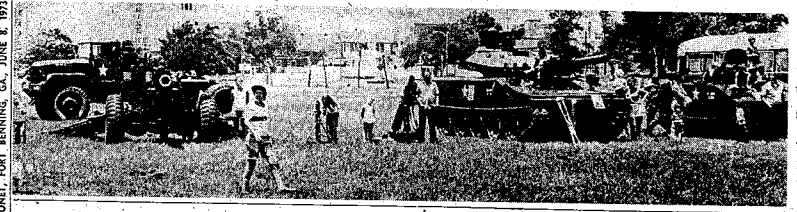
A Fort Benning ad hoc Bicentennial Committee has already taken actions to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Infantry. The committee has submitted recommendatons to the Department of the Army for programs in June, 1975, one year before the nation's Bicentennial.

In AR 360-1775 guidelines of the President's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission have already been set. Selected themes for the Bicentennial Era—1971 through 1976 will be Heritage '76, Festival USA and Horizons '76.

The celebration will examine the role of the Army, recognize its contributions, encourage Army rededication to the ideals that inspired our early leaders and present two centuries of American arms history. It will also demonstrate how the Army has improved the life style and professionalism of the soldier and attempt to instill a deep sense of pride in today's Army.

Army support of community, state, national and in-service events will be required for this major project. Thorough and imaginative planning is also required to assure effective participation on all levels.

Anyone having ideas is welcome to submit them to the Information Officer who will follow them up for consideration.



An equipment display from the 197th Inf. Bde. and other Ft. Benning units highlighted an Armed Forces Day display in Gulfport, Miss. The 197th was joined by the Airborne and Ranger Departments and the 931st Engr. Group. (Photo by Beecham Willoughby)

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 9

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7 00 15 30 45	Chattahoochee RFD Across the Seven Seas	:15 Sign On :25 M. Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8 00 15 30 45	Bugs Bunny Sabrina "	Put'n'stuff " Jackson Five	Houndcats " Roman Holidays	Misterager's Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Reruns) " "
9 00 15 30 45	Amazing Chan Scooby Doo	The Osmonds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns)	" " "
10 00 15 30 45	" " Josie & Pussycats	" " The Brady Kids	Underdog " The Barkleys	Electric Company Misterager's Neighborhood	" " "
11 00 15 30 45	Flintstones " Kid Power	Bewitched " "	Sealab 2020 Runaround "	Sesame Street "	" " "
12 00 15 30 45	Archies TV Punnies Kiddie Castle Lana	Funky Phantom Lidsville "	Around the World in 80 Days Talking With A Giant	Electric Company Sesame Street	" " "
1 00 15 30 45	Lancer " " "	The Monkees " American Bandstand	Sports Action Profile " Concern	" Electric Company	Electric Company "
2 00 15 30 45	Bobby Goldsboro Nashville Music	Movie: "Francis in the Navy," Donald	Baseball Reds vs. Cubs	Zoom " Electric Company	" " "
3 00 15 30 45	Soul Train " " "	O'Connor " Roy Rogers	" " "	Fashion Focus: America Be Fit Living Better	Misterogers
4 00 15 30 45	Live Wrestling " " "	" " "	" " "	Double Dribble Bookbeat	" " "
5 00 15 30 45	Special: Belmont Stakes	Wide World of Sports "	Arthur Smith " Flipside	Horombee " Between the Line	" " "
6 00 15 30 45	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" " All-South Wrestling	Rollin " NBC News	Garden Show Who Is Man?	America 73 " "
7 00 15 30 45	Sat.Eve.News Wthr.,Spts. Bridget Loves Bernie	" Lawrence Welk	Mancini Generation Stand Up and Cheer	Firing Line "	Cinema: Showcase "Arsenic and Old Lace"
8 00 15 30 45	UFO " "	" Touch of Grace	Emergency " "	Session: Brownsville Station NET Biography "Galileo"	" " "
9 00 15 30 45	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Strauss Family "	Movie: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?"	Trial" " "	Special of Weeks " "
10 00 15 30 45	Mission Impossible " "	The Men: Assignment: Vienna "	" " "	Special of the Week " "	" " Just Jazz
11 00 15 30 45	Movie: "War of the Worlds," Gene Barry	Movie: "Claudelle English," Diane McBain	" " "	Movie: "War Paint,"	" " "
12 00 15 30 45	" " "	" " "	Robert Stack " "	" " "	" " "
1 00 15 30 45	Sign Off	ABC News	Movie: "Two Guys From Texas"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 10

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6 00 15 30 45					
7 00 15 30 45	:55 Thought for Today	:55: Morning Devotional	Gospel Singing Jubilee " "		
8 00 15 30 45	Blue Ridge Quartet Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard " Show	Corners Sing " Revival Fires		
9 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Matchmaker," Shirley Booth	Oral Roberts Presents It Is Written- Vandeman	The Wayfarers Waters Family		
10 00 15 30 45	" " "	Curiosity Shop " "	Gospel Hour " "		
11 00 15 30 45	Services 1st Baptist Church "	First Presbyterian Church "	Death Valley Days 12 O'Clock High "		
12 00 15 30 45	Viewpoint Face the Nation	Make a Wish " Movie: "Giant of the	" " Meet the Press		
1 00 15 30 45	Big Picture Dennis the Menace	Metropolis" " "	Water World " Movie: "Not As A Stranger,"	Speaking Freely "	
2 00 15 30 45	Lancer " "	" Movie: "The Racers" "	Robert Mitchum " "	Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace" "	
3 00 15 30 45	Sports Spectacular " "	" " "	National Debates " "	" " "	
4 00 30 45	" CBS Tennis Classic	Movie: "Violent Saturday," Victor Mature	Popeye " NBC Religious Program	Black Is " Speaking Freely	Lawmaker " "
5 00 15 30 45	Sport Challenge Sport Illustrated	" " "	" " Animal World	" " America '73	Pulse " "
6 00 15 30 45	Sixty Minutes " "	Focus Olive-Dog Pound Reasoner Reports	Golf for Swingers NBC News	" " History of Motion Picture	Zoom " French Chef
7 00 15 30 45	Project 3 Dick Van Dyke	Tarzan " "	Lassie " Wonderful World of	Zoom " French Chef	American Odyssey "
8 00 15 30 45	M-A-S-H " Mannix "	The FBI " "	Disney " NBC Sunday Mystery	American Odyssey "	Masterpiece Theatre "The Gambler"
9 00 15 30 45	" " Barnaby Jones	Movie: "Big Mouth," Jerry Lewis	Movie " "	Masterpiece Theatre "The Gambler"	Firing Line " "
10 00 15 30 45	CBS News Reaction	" " "	" " Search	Firing Line " "	Station Music Light
11 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Last of Secret Agents"	:15 Movie: "Rome Adventure" Troy Donahue	" " Black Omnibus		
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1 00 30 45	Sign Off	" ABC News Issues and Answers	" "		

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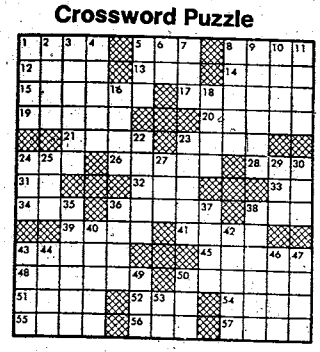

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5 Shy
8 Undergarment
12 Encourage
13 Native metal
14 Mother of Apollo
15 Sharp reply
17 Steeples
19 Carpenter's tool
20 Worship
21 Harvest
23 Let it stand
24 Conjunction
26 Rosters
28 Drink slowly
31 Symbol for nickel
32 Swiss river
33 Roman gods
34 High mountain
36 Heavenly being
38 Drunkard
39 In addition
41 Direction
43 Sign of zodiac
45 Russian stockade
48 Sway from side to side
50 Macaws
51 Bound
52 Everyone
54 Hawaiian wreaths
55 Sums up
56 Baker's product
57 Slave

DOWN

1 Cavil
2 Son of Adam
3 Firecracker
4 Rock
5 Temporary bed
6 Conjunction
7 Affirmative
8 Skid
9 European dormice
10 Roman road
11 Sit for portrait
16 Actual
18 Strokes
22 Musical instrument
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24 Collection of facts
25 Nothing
27 Sink in middle
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30 Fruit seed
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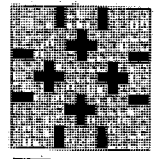



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The young believers

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They will perform a Christian Folk Musical, "Love" by Otis Skillings. There will not be a regular service due to the length of the musical.

The group which has performed in New York and New Jersey is directed by Dr. Dodds Douglas who is the musical instructor at the Hillcrest Church.

African life title of seminar

A seminar entitled "Art in Everyday Life in Africa" will be conducted at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts June 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. The subject will be illustrated by slides, music and objects from Mrs. Ruth Ettinger's own collection and the collections of the museum. A contribution at the door is requested to defray expenses.



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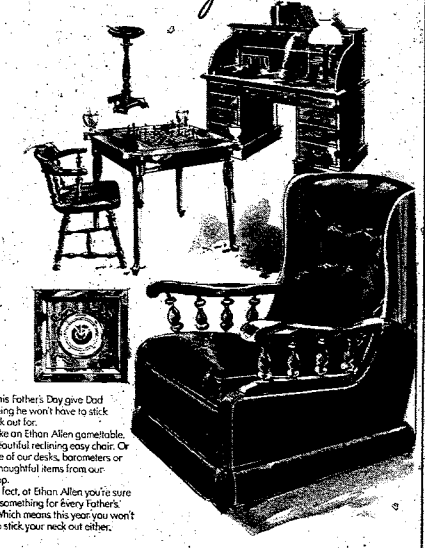

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Pvt. William Kinney shows off prize-winning bike.

Biking

Marathon freaks age from 5-52

Keep on biking! Ten soldiers from 85th Company, TSB, kept on biking for 200 miles in the Columbus Jaycees-Pepsi-Cola bicycle marathon, and won two first-place trophies. The 24-hour competition was held in Columbus on June 2 and 3.

Two five-man relay teams from 85th Company entered the marathon, which was held on Broadway in downtown Columbus. It was the first such event ever held locally.

Private William Kinney was the winner of the prize for the most unusual bike. His bike was in the shape of a helicopter, complete with rotating blade. He crash-landed his craft after covering a little more than a mile.

The trophy for best uniformed team was presented to PFC Scott Horner, Pvt. Steve Hale, Pvt. Bruce Sheppard, Pvt. Steve Roemer, and Capt. Robert Johnson, the company's commanding officer. Capt. Johnson furnished a 10-speed bike for the race.

To win the prize for best uniformed team, the men passed up their Army tans in favor of red and white athletic suits. They trucked the 200 miles in 15 hours and 30 minutes.

The company's other relay team made the distance in 15 hours and 5 minutes. The members were Pvt. George Stanley, Pvt. Lewie Perrigin, Pvt. Ed Saunders, Pvt. Steve Barret, and Pvt. Oral Johnson. They rented a bicycle for the occasion.

"The bikes gradually fell apart throughout the night," said Capt. Johnson. "We were without brakes after about three hours. It was pretty tough on our feet after the pedals broke off. I wish we had had some spare parts."

In addition to the other awards, each participating team was presented an award for completing 200 miles. Overall winner of the race was an Auburn University mathematics professor, Coke Reed, who traveled 332 miles in the marathon.

Second-place winner was 15-year-old Kirk Eskin, who completed 291 mile-long laps. Kendrick had the largest participation from a local high school, while Auburn University grabbed honors for greatest participation by a college or university.

Oldest competitor was Martha Anderson, 52 years of age, and the youngest entrant was Edith Mae Opry, age 5, who traveled three miles on a tricycle.

Drug experts to speak here

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gree in 1967 from Nashotah House Episcopal Seminary, Nashotah, Wisc.

Mr. Marcus Anderson, founder and director of The House of Uhuru in Los Angeles, Calif., will speak June 14 on "Drug Abuse in Minority Cultures." Mr. Anderson, who has held various consultantships, including private industry, government, and the military services, has been active in drug counseling and rehabilitation work.

On June 18 Dr. A. M. Schneidmuhl will speak on "Who, What and How in Alcohol Education." Dr. Schneidmuhl received his M.D. from the School of Medicine at the University of Nancy in France, and his master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

He is a professor of psychiatry and director of the Alcoholism Counselor Training Program at Johns Hopkins University, and has worked closely with all branches of the military in training alcoholism counselors. He has also authored several books.

Alcoholism

On June 18, Mr. Leonard Walker, an alcoholism therapist with Results, Inc., a Pontiac, Mich. therapy firm, will speak on "Modalities of Alcoholism Therapy." Mr. Walker is a graduate of Anderson College, where he earned his bachelor of divinity degree in psychology.

He has been a therapist and lecturer for several institutions and businesses, and is an ordained minister of the Church of God. He has begun several alcoholism therapy programs, and has published numerous articles on the subject.

The seminar will also include field trips to the Altnata Renewal House, a private rehabilitation center, the Columbus Police Department and Benning House, and a demonsration of the narcotics detection dogs used by the Fort Benning Provost Marshal.

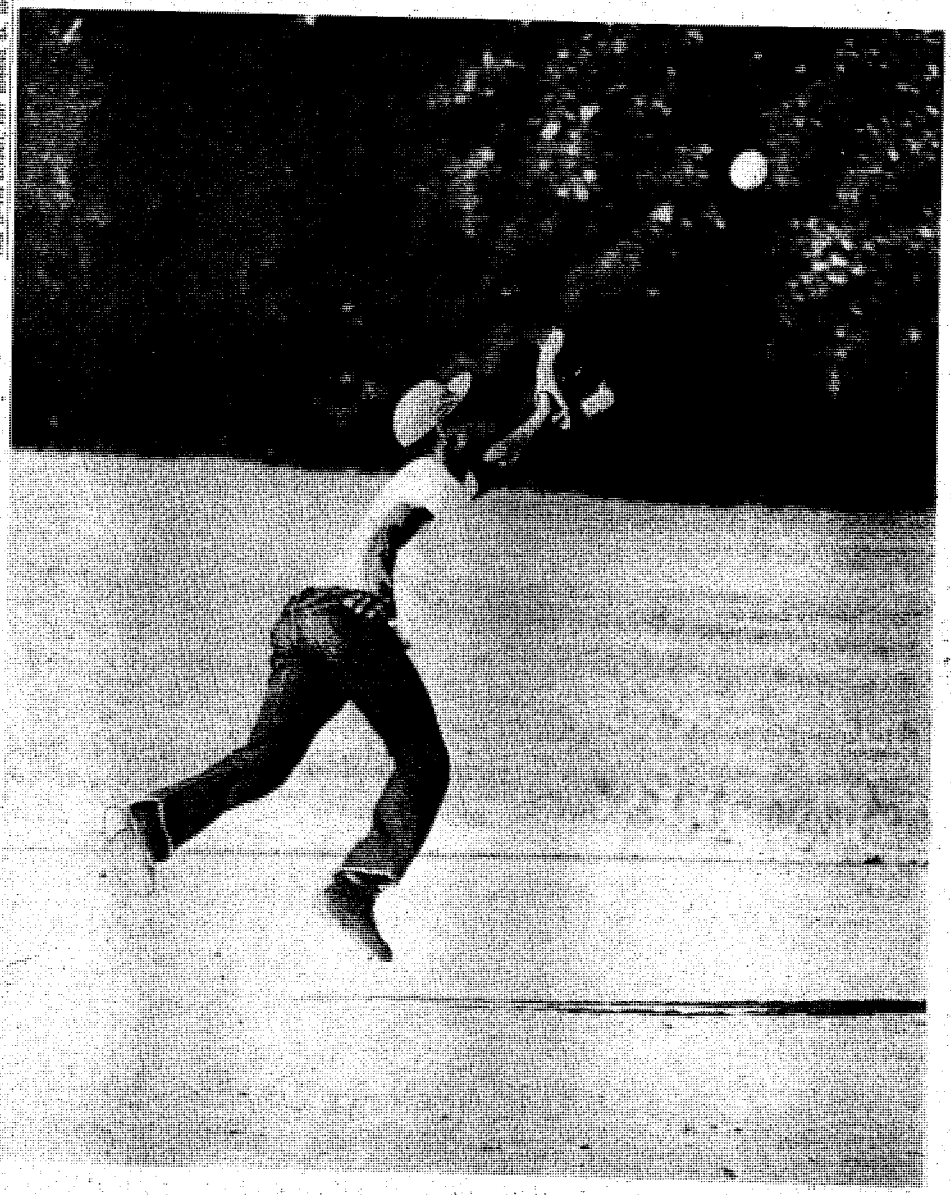
Unit-of-choice enlistees begin

The recently activated 2nd Bn., 69th Ar., 197th Inf. Bde. has begun training its first class of unit-of-choice enlistees in an Advanced Individual Training course which will qualify them as tankers in the 11E10 Military Occupational Specialty (MOS).

Numbering 47 students, including two regularly assigned men, the class began May 21 under the auspices of the 197th Brigade's Central Training Command (CTC) headed by 1st Lt. William Benline. CTC will conduct the first four weeks of the training, involving general military map reading, CBR training subjects, survival training, ing and communications instruction.

In the final phase of training, conducted by the 2nd of the 69th, the men are scheduled for instruction in various aspects of the specialties of their skill. This includes tank gunnery, vehicle recovery, tank armament and tactical training.

The AIT students all wear yellow triangles on their field caps, signifying their connection with the "Speed and Power" of the Armor.



Even Luis Aparicio couldn't have snatched this line drive, but Spc. George Davis made a gallant try in a recent 197th Inf. Bde. Softball Tournament game. Davis' team, B Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th F.A., won the contest in spite of this play, beating HHC, 197th, 9-5. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Bill Kloeb

Royce McGuffy of Griffin, Ga. was high shooter in the Georgia State Archery Shoot held at the Rod and Gun Club Archery Ranges last weekend.

Carl Pritchett, Columbus, was second high scorer in the open division while George Drake, also of Columbus, was the third place winner. Gene Stalcup, president of the Fort Benning Archery Group, had a good day on Saturday but lost too many points on Sunday to score among the top three. His overall score was two points below that of Drake to win fourth place.

Other Rod and Gun Club archers winning events in the meet were Robby Gunn who placed first in the match for first class shooters and Ken Covington who won first place in the second class division.

The women's division was won by Sandy Elott from Atlanta who scored higher than quite a few of the men competitors in the open division.

The shooters in this event came from all over Georgia for an opportunity to become familiar with the Rod and Gun Club field ranges which will be the site of the Georgia State Archery Association 1973 Championships this July 14 and 15.

Anyone who has an idea that he would like to take up archery as a sport or has thought about hunting game with the bow and arrow should make attendance at the championship matches a must. The top bow shooters of Georgia will be here then to demonstrate just how accurate and effective a trained individual can be with the bow and arrow as they compete for state honors over the field course consisting of various types of game animals found in this area.

Rod and Gun Fishing Derby

Captain William Aronow, TSB, took a 9-pound, 8-ounce bass from Harps Pond to win the bass contest in the Rod and Gun Club Fishing Derby for May. Apparently he used up everything he had going for him on that catch. He fished the entire weekend of the Memorial Weekend Contest without a single catch of any kind. Other members of the club haven't let him forget that incident. The captain has the last laugh because he won a $15 merchandise order good for redemption at the club sales counter.

SFC Billy Bower of the Center Marksmanship Unit won the catfish contest with a 9-pound, 13-ounce catfish he took from Twilight Pond and SFC (ret.) H. O. Couch, 927 Brighton Road, won the bream contest with an entry that tipped the club scales at an even 2-pounds.

Winners of the May contest registered fish anyone would be happy to get. The June Derby is starting out to be another month for prize fish. MSgt. Davey Jones registered a 6-pound, 2-ounce catfish from Twilight Pond, and SSgt. William Angelvich has a 4-pound, 4-ounce bass from Harps Pond and David Malner registered an 8-ounce bream from Harps Pond.

The Rod and Gun Club holds a fishing derby each month of the year. Prizes are awarded to the fishermen registering the largest bream, bass or catfish during the month.

Any member of the club is eligible to enter the contest. The rules are easily understood but religiously enforced. The fisherman must register at the club each day he intends to enter the contest, must take his catch from one of the named ponds on post and bring it back to the club for weighing and registration. Fishermen taking fish after normal open hours of the club may bring them in the next day for registration.

Fishing May Be Dangerous

Fishermen or anyone who goes into the boondocks of Fort Benning must always keep in mind that this is a military training area. Live firing is conducted almost every day. During the summer months ranges are usually used on weekends by reserve units. Some areas are dangerous at all times because of unexploded munitions. You owe it to yourself to know about these places. You can get this information from the maps Range Control Office posts daily. These maps are located behind the Range Control Office on Dixie Road, the Provost Marshal Headquarters, Building 215 on Main Post and at the Rod and Gun Club located on First Division Road in the Harmony Church Area.

Somebody is going to Phoenix

Select marksmen from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit left Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will compete in the 15th U.S International Shooting Championships which starts June 10.

The Phoenix matches will pit the Army, Army Reserve, Navy, National Guard, Air Force, Marine and civilian shooters for top laurels and national recognition.

This event serves to select teams to represent the nation in Olympic Games, World Championship Games and Pan American Games. This year the selected team, The U.S. Champions, will be competing in the Tournament of Americas at Mexico City in October.

This is the first time for the Tournament of Americas which just recently received International Shooting Union recognition. Normally on this fourth year, the U.S. Teams are unable to compete in an event in which world records can be established such as the European and Asiatic Championships held this year for those areas of the world.

A total of 28 shooters will probably be selected to the U.S. team, the exact number is yet to be determined. This will include eight rifle, eight hand gun and 12 moving target competitors. The latter includes four trap, four skeet and four running boar.

For the shotgunners, the U.S. International Skeet and Clay Pigeon Championships will be held at Chardon, Ohio in July this year. Normally these events are held simultaneously with the rifle and handgun competition at Phoenix.

The initial competition at Phoenix will be Air Rifle and Air Pistol elimination matches with a three day Free Pistol match commencing Monday.



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All Army Championships

Black captures pistol phase

Sgt. Marvin Black of Laverne, Okla., and the Third Army Area, came from behind May 31 to capture the pistol phase of the All Army Rifle and Pistol Matches conducted by the Army Infantry Center here.

Black, going into the final day of competition one point behind SFC Bonnie Harmon, blazed an incredible 897-57X of a possible 900 points into his target 3,594 for the coveted All Army Pistol crown.

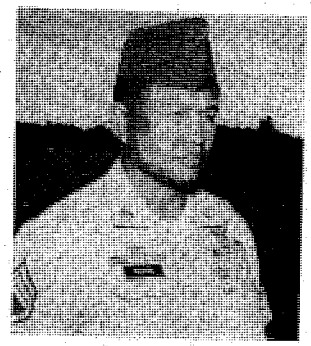
Harmon, experiencing difficulty in the combat pistol course, dropped nine hits from his ten ring for an 891-49X, which was not good enough to place in the individual match but did give him the runner up spot in the 3,600 grand aggregate championship with 3,529.

Missouri National Guardsman SFC Kenneth Buster of Billings, Mo., posted an 896 for runner up honors in the pistol course while SSgt. John Kailer, with the U.S. Army in Europe, was third with two less points.

Black dropped ten points in the first two strings of ten shots on his 22 caliber Pistol slow fire target then recovered from his shaky start to allow only two hits to escape the ten ring in the next 80 shots of the 22 cal. series. In his remarkable recovery, Black won the four match series with an 888-38X, two points better than SFC Harland Reynolds of the Army Marksmanship Unit.

In the pistol team competition, a band of hard shooting handgunners led by Black grabbed three of the four gun matches and with it the Grand Aggregate All Army Pistol Team Championship. The team's only loss was the 22 Caliber contest to a Sixth Army squad.

Members of the championship team included Black, SSgt. Larry Crow, Paragould, Ark., SSgt. Jack McJunkin, Klamath Falls, Ore., and SSgt. John McClellan, Fort Benning, Ga.



SSgt. Arpail Gapol

Sixth Army marksman claims Rifle phase

SSgt. Arpail Gapol, Sixth Army marksman from Honolulu, Hawaii, claimed the rifle phase of the All Army Service Rifle Championship for a second year in succession compiling the winning aggregate of 1,871-76 1,871-76X.

This was eight points better than his 1972 score and ten more than his nearest opponent, SFC George Floyd, recorded for the week long series of matches in which the competitors fired both the M-16 and M-14 for the Grand Aggregate Championship.

Third place was claimed by 1st Lt. Bruce F. O'Brien, Jacksonville, Fla., who fired a 1,867-60X for the U.S. Army in Europe.

The three top marksmen took a large number of the individual matches toward the grand championship with O'Brien winning the M-16 individual championship with his 619 of 650, Gapol taking the M-14 top spot with 1,264 of a possible 1,300 and Floyd grabbing the M-16 combat rifle match with a new Army record high of 242-15X.

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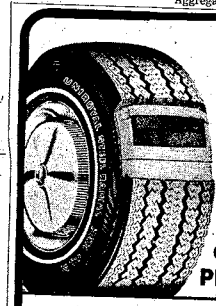

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Wagon wins

Would you believe that a stock Chevrolet Kingswood Estate Wagon took the hodors at the Wednesday night "ET" meet May 30?

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Tommy Pollard, on a Kawasaki, Class I winner, ran Class II winner, Bill Cobb in a Super Bee. But the Kawasaki broke out by going too fast. He went more than 1-10 of a second faster than he had dialed in. Therefore Bill Cobb went on to the semi-finals against Jimmy Parker. Jimmy had won both Class II and Class IV with his Chevy wagon. The money went to Jimmy Parker as he again made the finish line first.

Fort Benning personnel that entered were SSgt. Tom Cain, 139th MP Co.; Roy Nininger, 2 69th Armor, 197th Bde.; Ricky Rowland, C. Co., 43rd Engr.; John Stringer, 3rd Ranger Co.; and WO-1 Alan Pangburn, HHC, 145th Avn. Bn.

Judo tournament slated tomorrow

The Fort Benning Judo Club is sponsoring an open judo tournament tomorrow at Bryant Wells Field House.

Exhibitions will begin at 10 a.m. with regularly scheduled competition starting at 11:30 a.m.

According to Fort Benning judo coach LTC Charles T. Keaton, this open judo tournament is expected to draw competitors from throughout Georgia in addition to some well known judo clubs from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and northern Florida. Trophies and awards are to be given.

Admission to the public is free and everybody is cordially invited. Come out and see the kids in action, your support will be appreciated.

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The three men, apprehended by special agents of the Army Criminal Investigation Command and charged are Sp4 James D. Lowe and PFC Joe David Wilson of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry and Pvt. James L. Renfro, 608th Ordnance Company.

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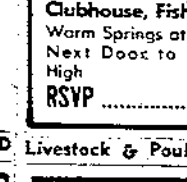

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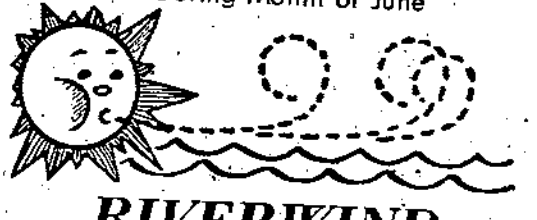

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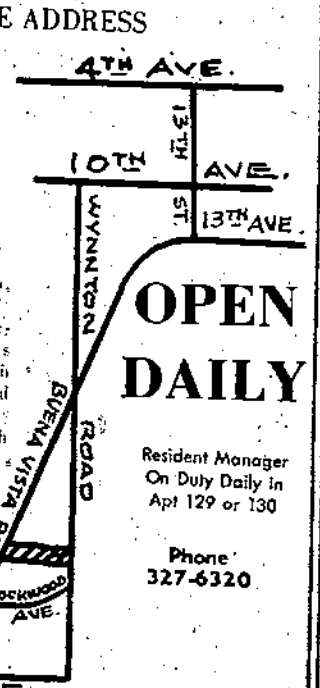

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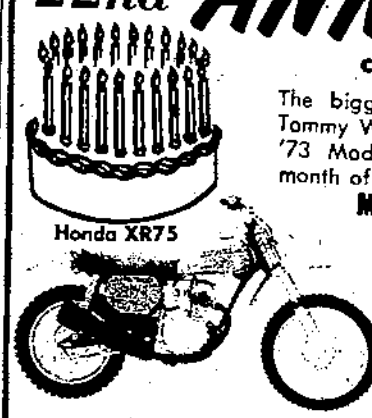

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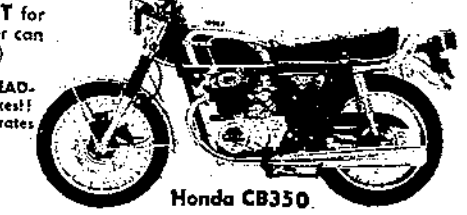

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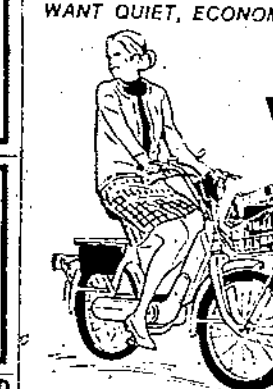

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A reduction in the civilian appropriated fund work force announced for Fort Benning will begin immediately and be completed by August 17, a spokesman in the Civilian Personnel Office said today.

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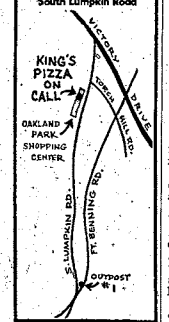

Talent show contest

Special Services, Music and Theatre Branch, is sponsoring a talent show and contest as part of the entertainment scheduled for the Independence Day Carnival, July 4, at Marshal Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, Ga.

The contest will be open to all military and civilian personnel in the Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City area.

The competition will be in three categories, vocal, instrumental, and specialties.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded to the winners, either listed individually or as a group. The first prize will consist of $100, second prize $75, prize $75 dollars, and $50 for third prize.

For anyone wishing assistance with background music, there will be a house band available. The speciality category is open to anyone not emphasizing music in his or her performance.

Entries will be judged on originality, technical appeal.

The deadline for entry blanks will be June 22. Registration forms and additional pockets are available at all Special Services facilities on post and at selected areas in Columbus and Phenix City.

Information may also be obtained by calling 545-2932 or 545-5052.

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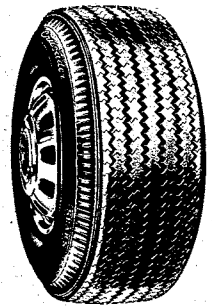

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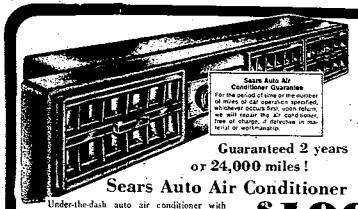

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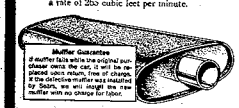

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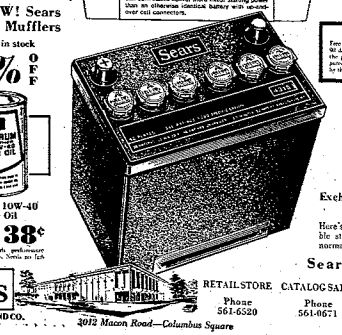

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Free tickets for beauty pageant



Free tickets to the Miss Georgia Pageant are being donated by the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) to send Ft. Benning soldiers to the beauty pagent. Tickets will be good for the evening of June 20th in conjunction with Ft. Benning night. The tickets are being distributed by the Sgt. Majs. of all the major units. PFC Gerry Ewald, Co A, Hq Cmd., SP4 Willie Atwood, Co A, Hq Cmd. and in the middle — Miss Georgia, Lisa Lawalin.

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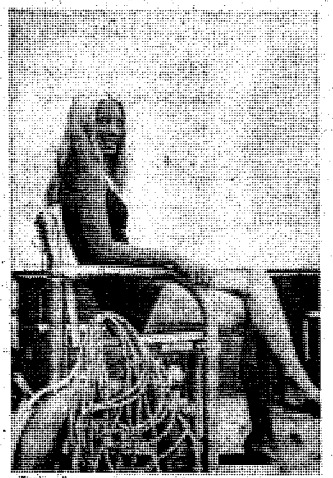

Pretty Suzanne Grange watches over the lines at three win racks at the pool behind the Main Post service Club on Sightseeing Road. (Photo By George Korda)

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It's carnival time at Fort Benning

BY BILL SAMS

HURRY. HURRY. HURRY. It's carnival time. Great midway, rides, parades and fireworks, all at the Fort Benning Fourth of July Carnival.

Opening ceremony and parade begins at 11:45 a.m., July 2, at York Field and Eubank Field.

Evening hours bring even more excitement with the Share the Wealth drawing. The holders of tickets which have the same last three digits as the ticket drawn, will each receive a five dollar prize.

From an estimated 150,000 tickets sold, there will be about 150 possible five dollar prize winners. That means your chances of winning are just as great as the next guys.

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Cycling has fastly become one of the most popular family or individual sporting activities around today, and those two 10 speed Jaguar racing bikes would be excellent for the physical conditioning everyone needs to stay in top shape.

You'll never have to tell about that "big one" that got away again, if you're the lucky fisherman who wins the fishing gear outfit.

Love, duece, or ade in, it doesn't matter, your game will improve with each forehand smash or backhand return, by using one of the two Wilson tennis rackets to be given away.

Don't forget to be there and join in all the fun and excitement. Maybe you'll be one of the big winners.

Pageant tickets reduced

Military personnel can buy tickets to the Miss Georgia Pageant at reduced prices this year. The pagent will take place at the Municipal Auditorium on June 20, 21, 22 and 23.

According to the Special Services Office af Fort Benning, tickets are available to military personnel for $2, $3.50 and $4.50. The pageant will begin at 8 p.m. on June 20, 21 and 22, and at 8:30 p.m. on June 23.

For more information, call Mrs. Stewart at the Special Services Office, 545-3380.

Hqs. Cmd. boat race

Headquarters Command is holding it's second Great Upatoi Creek Canoe and Jon Boat race Thursday, 28 June 1973. The race will be approximately 14 miles long. If you wish to enter the competition contact your Unit Commander or First Sergeant. Boats will be assigned on a first come first serve basis. Closing date for entries will be COB2 26 June 1973.

There will be a party at the finish line for participants and spectators. All Headquarters Command personnel are invited to attend the party.

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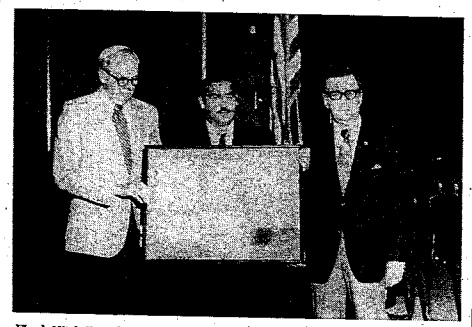

Floyd Mitchell, right, a Columbus realtor, presents a set of the original D-Day landing invasion orders, with the help of Charles Daley, left, Association of the U. S. Army President to Lt. Col. Dick D. Grube, former curator of the National Infantry Museum. Included is the June 4, 1944 Order of the Day signed by Gen. Omar T. Bradley, a letter to the troops signed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and a letter signed by British Field Marshal B. L. Montgomery. Mitchell, who was a second lieutenant in the 173d Tank Battalion, received the letters to read to his unit prior to the invasion. (U. S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Jim Sanders)

Cpt. Whitehead receives DSC

The Distinguished Service Cross, our nation's second highest military award, will be presented to Cpt. John B. Whitehead III, U. S. Army Combat Arms Training Board, by Maj. Gen. James F. Hamlet, commanding general, Fort Carson, Col., June 18, 8:30 a.m., York Field.

Capt. Whitehead was nominated for the Medal of Honor by Maj. Gen. Hamlet, who was at the time, the commanding general of the Third Separate First Calvary Division Airmobile.

Whitehead's aircraft was designed to carry only four personnel. However, while under intense enemy fire, risking his own life, he and his crew chief managed to save the lives of four South Vietnamese soldiers and three American advisors. They landed in the surrounding enemy area and rescuing the seven involved in the enemy attack.



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10 Co. TSB

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Capt. Ralph Ripley
3rd Ranger Co.

I'm using it right now to attain my Masters Degree in Education. This is already my second year of using my G.I. Bill.



E-4 Steve Matthes
283 Army Band

I'm getting out in Sept. and I'm going to go to Oregon State University to gain my Master's degree in Chemistry.



PFC Andrew Withers
Airborne

I'm going back to college to major in optometry and medicine at Forest Grove College at Oregon. It is a four year college.



E-2 Luther Ellison
A Co. 3-7 Inf.

I plan to take a Hotel-Motel managers course. I hope to manage a chain of motels when I finish my 3 years.

Keeping up with changes is greatest challenge

Adventure training in the modern Army is exciting but the greatest challenge facing today's soldier is planning his career to keep up with or stay ahead of the changing Army's needs.

Where will the MOS that you now have carry you in the future? Are you presently qualified and "bull headedly" holding on to a specialty that leads to nowhere? Each career oriented soldier owes it to himself to analyze the future needs of his MOS and make plans to discard it when it is no longer in demand or when it becomes over saturated with personnel.

Likewise, some individuals may become incapable of performing in a much needed MOS. The MOS is in demand, yet, you are denied a promotion in the MOS based on your physical limitations. Are you prepared to discard the MOS and become reclassified into one that will offer you future advancement?

The Army capitalizes on every technological gain that has military significance. For this reason, the need for a particular MOS today may be ones that is discarded tomorrow. It is logical that with withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, reduction of the Army's strength posture, removal of outdated weapons from its arsenal, in addition to a possible change in your physical capabilities, that changes in military occupational specialties are required.

DA Circular 611-14 provides a composite list of MOS which are in demand. It also provides a list of MOS that are over saturated with personnel. CONARC provides specific guidance in OJT and school course procedures to follow in order to become qualified in a needed MOS.

Caution, the MOS shortage list is adjusted as soon as the shortages are filled and no others may be reclassified into the MOS. What does this mean? It simply means that those with initiative will respond without delay while the shortage list offers a variety. Those who lack initiative and wait for the reclassification board will be positioned basis on the needs of the Army — and rightfully so.

Consideration will be given to the desires of the individual as much as possible in retraining and reclassification; however, individuals holding overstrength, (Career Management Field-Military Occupational Specialty; and grades are advised that unless overstrengths are eliminated through voluntary retraining and reclassification, DA directed action will be necessary. This headquarters has authority to stabilize for 12 months any EM who is reclassified from an overage MOS and grade that may be utilized at this installation. Reclassification action and position stabilization must be completed no later than 30 June 1973.

It is highly recommended that you review the need for your MOS — not yesterdays need, but tomorrow's need — where does it lead? There is no need for "mule shoers" today. There was a time however, when it was an important MOS. What about yours? Does today's Army need Helcopter Repairmen (67,68 career troup)? Certainly not in quantities presently available. In fact, those personnel holding career groups 67 and 68 may be reclassified at installation level into any other shortage MOS.

Voluntary reclassification is desirable; however, it is anticipated that reclassification boards must eventually determine those who must be retrained. If you are marginal it is again recommended that you not feel overly secure simply because you have been qualified in the past. Classification boards seek the most qualified until positions are filled — all others must go. Review your status. Then seek an appointment with your personnel management officer. Secure an MOS that is needed in today's Army.

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SSgt. Harris and SFC McWilliams of the headwall at Sewelson Creek Culvert. Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. inspect forms for

Three times, man, three times

What happens when you start a job, then get wiped out three times? Charlie Company, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const) says you start over again and keep at it until the job is finished.

The second platoon of C Company was assigned the job of building a new concrete pipe culvert with headwalls at Sewelson Creek on River Road. The platoon started the job in late February, but when the Chattahoochee River came up twice during March due to heavy rains, the half finished job was washed out each time. Each time the platoon went back to the site to work again.

Eventually the platoon had to call on the same Mother nature who bad frustrated them to help them. In order to evacuate trapped silt in the bottom of the excavation a temporary culvert was laid below the site bypass and the dam blocking the stream flow through the culvert was opened to allow the water to flow through the excavation to clean out the silt. Once that was accomplished the excavation was again cleared and work proceeded.

With a new head of steam the platoon went full speed ahead to place the section of concrete pipe and form the headwalls. Finally the headwalls were placed on the 18th of May and traffic was cleared across the new culvert. Shortly the platoon will take out the old culvert and finish a new channel line for the stream. Soon work will begin on an asphalt treatment for several more miles of River Road.

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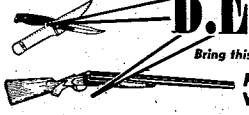

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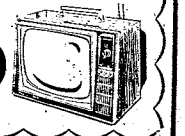

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Mobile homes can be a rip-off

By Bill Brownell

If you are contemplating buying a mobile home, there are a few things that you should investigate first. While there are some distinct advantages, there are also several disadvantages.

When everything is considered like buying costs, transportation, resale, safety, utilities and lot rent, the prospective mobile home owner should take a close look, then decide.

Total Costs Staggering

With all of the talk these days about the high cost of building or buying fixed homes there is little wonder why the attractiveness, comfort, neighborhood and price make mobile home living a booming business.

Prices on new mobile homes vary from $3000 to $15,000. Unless the home is paid for in cash, financing can be costly. Most lending firms won't touch a mobile home loan only to those buyers who go through a mobile home dealer.

One local loan firm in Columbus offers independent loans at an annual rate of six per cent but the loan must be paid in seven years. Another firm charges more than 13 per cent for seven years. Those buyers who finance the loan via a mobile home dealer can finance the cost up to 12 years at varying interest rates.

Since the dealer gets a cut of the interest, he may have several interest schedules which he can select based on what he thinks he can get from the buyer. Usually, these rates are several percentage points higher.

VA Loans

Veterans Administration (VA) loans are now available at controlled rates, but there is usually a time-lag to check the buyers credit and close the loan. Many buyers become too anxious to wait on VA. Most dealers are quick to point this out to the prospective buyer.

The price of furnishings is also controlled by VA. According to James F. Carson, chief of loan processing at the VA reginnal office in Atlanta, "There is a 20 per cent markup limitation on the price the dealer can add to the manufacturer's invoice price."

The loan guarantee is also another problem. VA guarantees only 30 per cent up to $3000 on a mobile home loan whereas the fixed home is guaranteed at 60 per cent up to $12,500.

"Not only are these mobile homes constantly depreciating in value, but they are extremely difficult to sell," continued Carson. "In the long run, the total cost of buying a mobile home is just about as expensive as a regular home."

"The man who buys the mobile home should be doing so for that purpose, — mobility living and not out of investment," added Carson.

It takes nearly four years for a buyer to break even on resale. Since most mobile homes depreciate 75 per cent in the first three years, it takes at least four years for the buyer to sell the trailer for the balance of the mortgage without incurring an additional loss just to unload the home.

According to Col. (ret.) E. W. Schroeder, director of civil defense in Columbus, most mobile homes are moved only once — from the factory to the mobile home lot.

Carson advised that if anyone has any questions regarding VA financial assistance should call 536-3586 and ask for someone in the loan processing section to return the call. "We can provide valuable assistance before you take a look," he said.

Transportation Twist

The real bag of worms for the military buyer may come when it's time for a change of station.

If the home is moved within the state of Georgia and the trailer meets all moving size requirements, the owner will normally break even.

Out-of-state movement is a whole new ball game. Every state has its own regulations. The length of both the truck and the home must be figured for shipment. Some states, such as Georgia, have a minimum size truck which can be used to haul a mobile home.

Mr. A. W. Bethea, chief of Household Goods Section, Post Transportation Office, says, "The best thing to do before buying a mobile home is to contact this office for guidance. There have been some soldiers who bought mobile homes only to discover later they are not shipable."

'Inherit Vice'

There is also an "inherit vice" stipulation which places the burden of loss on the owner if the home comes apart at the seams due to poor workmanship and materials or the tires blow out and have to be replaced.

Some states require an escort, special lighting and special permits for overlength or overwidth homes. Other states simply do not allow passage into or through their territory. This may cause the route to be lengthened in order to bypass the state. This expense is borne by the owner.

Currently, the government allows mobile homes to be shipped, but the allowance for shipping household goods is forfeited. In most cases the dislocation allowance, too, is relinquished. Two movers in the Columbus-Phenix City area both charge approximately one dollar a mile for interstate movement. Both offer a three-cent military discount. Uncle Sam pays 74 cents a mile leaving the owner to absorb the difference of 23 cents. The owner must also bear the burden of all state permits enroute and escorts. The above rates vary according to the size of the home and where it is being shipped. East coast rates are more expensive since there are more toll roads, bridges and tunnels.

Military shippers have a list of mandatory instructions which must be followed in order to ship at government expense. Bethea recommended that anyone thinking of buying a mobile home should take just a few minutes and contact the Household Goods Section in Bldg. 230 or call 546-4594. This office will assist any prospective buyer in what to look for before taking that giant financial step.

Safety Questionable

Col. Schroeder added, "Mobile homes are quite vulnerable to high winds. Although there is no law currently in Georgia requiring tiedowns, many loan firms and insurance companies require them or offer reduced rates, if used."

None of the mobile home parks questioned in the Columbus-Phenix City area required tiedowns or provide tiedown anchors. The manager of one of these parks feels tiedowns are useless and expensive. He thinks that if a tornado strikes, it will take more than tiedowns to save the home and its inhabitants.

The high winds of both hurricanes and tornadoes can cause flying debris to penetrate mobile homes. An explosive drop in pressure as a tornado passes directly over a mobile home can also contribute to heavy structural damage or destruction.

When selecting a mobile home lot, positioning the width towards the prevailing winds, windbreaks, tiedown anchors and storm shelters should be considered. Few parks have these features; all of those parks questioned had no storm shelter.

Fort Rucker, Ala., suffered a tornado disaster in January 1972, when 91 of 200 mobile homes in one trailer park were destroyed by the crushing winds. Investigators revealed that 61 of 91 homes would have been saved if they had been tied down.

Before buying or renting a mobile home, you should contact the Civil Defense Office located at 1908 N. Expressway or call 324-4146. There are pamphlets available on tiedowns and shelters as well as valuable advice for your personal situation.



Mobile home area in Pine Mountain, Ga., after a recent tornado struck.

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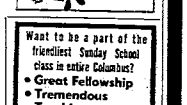
The power mower is a valuable tool for the modern homeowner, but it is not a toy and should be taken seriously. In 1968 an estimated 140,000 injuries were caused by mowers. Fortunately, there are two ways to reduce the injury toll: design a safer mower and increase consumer awareness about safety.

Improved safety features are becoming available on many models, such as discharge chutes that minimize ejection of dangerous objects and guards that keep the operator's feet away from the blades.

Look on your mower for the triangular silver - colored safety seal, sponsored by the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, which indicates that the mower has been certified by an independent laboratory to meet standards set by the American National Standards Institute in 1968. In small print you will read: "ANS B71.1—1968." The standards have been upgraded in 1972 so that later in the year you may see a new gold-colored seal labeled "ANS B71.1—1972."

However, the ANSI standard is voluntary and is only a minimum standard.

To report a mower accident, write a letter to OPEI and send a copy to Food Drug Administration, Bureau of Product Safety, Room 222-C, 5401 Wesbard Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20016. Include the manufacturer's name, the model number and the serial number. This will aid FDA in its efforts to gather data about product-related injuries.



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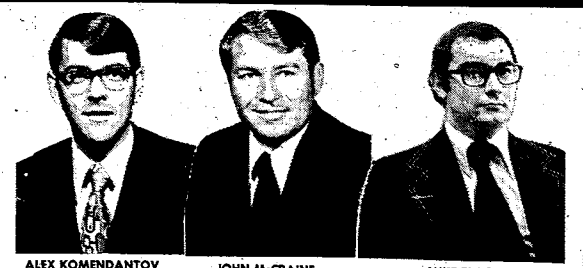

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Along the Femline

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

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OWC CHORAL GROUP meets Tues. at 10 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. To join the group call Sandy Burk at 545-1497.

CROCHET: Classes four weeks in duration will begin June 27 at 1 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. Cost is $2 plus supplies. Call Mrs. H. A. Furman at 563-5469.

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MACRAME: Open to teens and adults. Classes begin June 18 at 9:30 in the OWC Lounge and include 4 lessons for $10. Call Mrs. James Miller at 323-2505 for more information.

BATON TWIRLING classes will begin Wed., July 11 for children 7 years of age and up. Seven weeks of classes are offered for $12.50. Call Mrs. Jerry Hines at 687-1403 to enroll.

DECOUPAGE CLASSES AND TOLE PAINTING CLASSES will begin June 18 at 7:30 at the OWC Lounge. Five lessons will be offered for $7.50. For more information call 323-4932 or 545-2725.

More classes for teens and adults will be announced soon.

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Combine soy sauce, salad oil, lemon juice, ginger, mustard, and pepper in shallow pan.

Cut steak into 1½" or 2" cubes. Place meat into marinade. Refrigerate for 4 to 5 hours or overnight, turning meat occasionally.

Put meat cubes on skewers, separated by alternate portions of onion, mushroom, green pepper, and cherry tomatoes. Grill over a charcoal fire until done, basting occasionally with the reserved marinade.

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Submitted by:
Mrs. Henry J. Waters (Judie)

Who, What, Where

BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

American Red Cross

Mrs. Jolene Carter, Chairman, Youth Volunteers, welcomed 23 young people to the American Red Cross Youth Volunteer Class, June 7. Col George S. Woodard, Jr., Commander, USA MEDDAC idformed the trainees about MEDDAC and Martin Army Hospital.

Mr. Donald L. Fredell, Post Field Director, gave an introduction to the American Red Cross and presented a film, "More Than Just Coffee and Doughnuts".

Mrs. Carter instructed the trainees on the meaning of volunteer service. Other aspects of the American Red Cross were then discussed and the trainees were presented with certificates and volunteer buttons.

C TD

The ladies of Combat and Training Development formerly of the Infantry Agency, met at the home of Mrs. John E. McCleary for a farewell coffee for Mrs. Robert H. Siegrist, wife of the former Agency Commander, and other departees.

Co-hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Robert L. Parker and Mrs. Walter R. Jones.

A poem entitled "A Fran Farewell" was written and read to Mrs. Siegrist by Mrs. Donald L. Whitlock, a copy of which will be scrolled and framed for her.

The ladies also presented Mrs. Siegrist with a sculptured statue of a mother and child.

Farewells were also said to Mrs. John L. Daniels, Mrs. Robert L. Parker, Mrs. Willis G. Bacon, Mrs. Seth W. Burkett, Mrs. Strube J. Jackson, Mrs. Alfred H. McDonald, Mrs. John S. Gibbs, Mrs. Joseph F. Paone, Mrs. Gareth R. Jones.

Special guests included Mrs. A.F.F.H. Robertson, Mrs. Paul Schulz and Mrs. Ben Malcom.

Mrs. Bruce Davis asked for help in Vacation Bible School. Teen-agers who have completed the 9th grade are also eligible to help. Please call 545-2397.

197th Inf. Bde.

3d Bn. 7th Inf.

The officers and ladies of the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. and friends attended a Hail and Farewell party on June 1, at the King's Pond Recreation Area.

Outdoor races were held after which the group adjourned indoors for dinner. Following this meal, Lt. Col. Charles O. Arnecke, Jr., Bn. Commander, presented gifts from the Battalion and bid farewells to Cpt. Norman A. Hansen, Jr., Cpt. and Mrs. Alford E. Russell, Cpt. and Mrs. George B. Lovelace, III, Cpt. and Mrs. Jerome E. Wicker, and Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Bouton.

Welcomed to the Battalion were Lt. and Mrs. David New. The guests invited by the members of the Battalion were also introduced to the gathering.

Sponsors of the affair were the officers and ladies of the Combat Support Co., commanded by Cpt. Thomas H. Whitley.

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Commissary hours

Reduction in funding and manpower levels necessitate a change in hours of operation of the Commissary. In order to provide the least impact to the customers, an analysis of customer load in the Commissary was made. Additionally, individual customers were consulted and the desires of the Commissary Advisory Council considered before arriving at a new schedule of hours. In consonance with the foregoing, the following operating hours for the Main Store and Custer Terrace Commissary beginning 1 July 1973 are announced.

Main Store	Custer Terrace
Monday thru Friday 1100 - 1900	Tuesday thru Saturday 0900 - 1700
Saturday and Sunday 1000 - 1800	Sunday and Monday Closed

The Milk Bar will be closed COB 15 June 1973 permanently. Milk Bar items are available in the Main Store and Custer Terrace as usual.

Night Clinic

The night clinic in the Martin Army Hospital annex will no longer operate after June 15. It is necessary due to the reduction in the number of physicians assigned to MEDDAC.

News

A news program at the Infantry School for students, faculty and staff will be aired over the Closed Circuit Educational Television System each Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Interested people can turn their TV receivers to channel 5 or 13. The program will be repeated at the same time on Thursday.

Boxing

Post boxing has been fading away due to lack of interest in the sport. People who would like to participate or even come out to watch should call PFC Earl Williams or Staff Sgt. Oliver at Special Services at 545-1516.

Guitar lessons

The Special Services Music Center is now enrolling military personnel, civilian employees and their dependents in new guitar classes beginning late June. In the new Multi Media Guitar Lab, you will be working with the newest audio-visual aids and a proven programmed text with experienced instructors to guide you along the way. Several levels of guitar will be meeting one hour two evenings a week for a total of twelve one-hour lessons. A fee of $9.00 is charged per student to cover the instructor's fee and music materials that are needed. Saturday classes including Special Classes for Children are also available. For more information and enrollment call Sp5 Miller, 545-1870, Bldg. 1684.

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Girls!!!

Special Services sponsors beauty contest

The Special Services Division is sponsoring a beauty contest during the Independence Day Carnival, July 4, 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, Ga.

The entrants must be between the ages of 16-24 and must be residents of the Fort Benning, Columbus or Phenix City area.

The entrants will be judged on poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

The emcee will ask each contestant a question concerning special interests, hobbies or her plans for the future.

Contestants will be judged in several different categories such as swim suit, evening gown, and street attire competition.

In the swim suit competition, a one piece swim suit with shoulder strap will be worn to judge poise and grace.

For the evening gown competition, a long evening gown will be worn. However the gown itself will not be judged, but should be worn to accent your appearance and movements.

The street clothes competition should consist of dress fashion or pant suit. Rehearsal shorts and hot pants are not allowed.

Rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., July 3, at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Due to the time factor of the beauty contest (1½ hours) there will be no talent presentation.

$100 cash will be given to the first place winner, the second place winner will receive $75, and third place will receive $50 cash prize.

For further information contact Special Services Division 545-1270 - 545-1975.

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New clinic opens for families

Under the Family Practice Program, begun last year at Martin Army Hospital, a new clinic for Fort Benning personnel and their dependents will open June 18.

Members of the "Blue Group" will be served in a new clinic, located on the main floor of Martin Army Hospital, instead of in the Hospital Annex where it has been located until now. The new clinic is Family Practice Clinic No. 2, and personnel eligible to use it should inquire at the hospital's information desk for its exact location.

The clinic will serve all retired persons and their dependents, including children of all ages, whose terminal social security number ends in 3, 4, or 0. It also will serve all active duty waiting families, including children of all ages, with terminal digits 3 and 4.

All dependents of active duty personnel whose sponsor reports to Troop Medical Clinic No. 2 for sick call, including children of all ages, should use Family Practice Clinic No. 2 beginning June 18. Families of IOAC and IOBC students will remain in the "Blue Group," even if the sponsor's Troop Medical Clinic is changed to No. 9.

The hours of the clinic are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The same physicians that have been providing medical care for the Blue Group during the last year will be located in this clinic.

All non-emergency medical problems will be seen by appointment only. For an appointment, call 544-2091 and ask the secretary to make an appointment for you from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. If you have an emergency medical problem, call 544-2091 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, ask to speak to a nurse or doctor, and explain the problem to them.

If you have an emergency medical problem after hours, on the weekend or on a holiday, call the information desk at the hospital at 544-2041 and they will give your number to a doctor who will call you back. This includes all day and night on weekends, after 5 p.m. on weekdays, and all day and night on holidays.

Every attempt will be made to see that your medical records will be transferred to the new clinic area. Active duty personnel will continue to be seen at the Troop Medical Clinic that they are assigned to. As has been announced, there will be no evening or Saturday morning clinic.

All the physicians in the Blue Group have been trained in family medicine, and wish to provide personal medical care for the whole family, emphasizing preventive medical care. They feel that the definition of "We Care" should be expanded to include the military family as well as the physician.

Georgia veterans urged to up-date G.I. insurance

Georgia veterans should be sure that their G.I. insurance policies are kept up to date with regard to their chosen beneficiaries. The word of warning comes from Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler who said that neglect in keeping beneficiaries current often results in the "wrong person" receiving insurance benefits after a veteran dies.

"In some instances," said Wheeler, "deceased persons still are listed as a veterans's beneficiaries, and when the veteran dies his insurance benefits will be paid into the estates of these deceased persons.

"Another common oversight occurs when a veteran marries and simply fails to list his wife as beneficiary. More often than not," said Wheeler, "the parents of the veteran would still be listed as beneficiaries.

"Still another error frequently is made by the veteran who gets a divorce, then remarries but forgets to name his new wife as his beneficiary. In a case like this, the first wife can collect the veteran's insurance when he dies."

Wheeler said that a lot of headaches and heartaches can be avoided if veterans would take the time to check their insurance policies periodically and bring them up to date. He said that any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service will be glad to assist veterans in taking care of this all-important matter.

"Veterans should remember," Wheeler cautioned, "that changes in beneficiaries cannot be made by a 'last will and testament.'"

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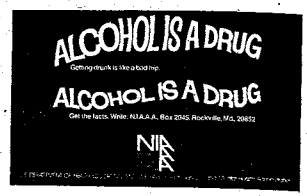


Annual Dinner to be held

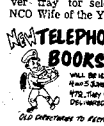
The noncommissioned officers (NCO) wives club held their annual Installation Dinner Dance at Patton House.

The newly elected officers are: president, Mrs. Charles Spencer; first vice president, Jackie Roebke; and second vice president, Mrs. Gordon C. Balius.

Others are recording secretary, Mrs. Jesse Bramlett; correspondence secretary, Mrs. Jean Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. James Houseal; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Von Nell Proske.

Mrs. Walter Cunningham, a past president of the NCO Wives was the installing officer. Mrs. Jose Laguna was presented a silver tray as a nominee for Military Wife of the Year.

Mrs. Theodore Cherry was also presented a silver tray for selection as NCO Wife of the Year.



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Dear Bayonet,

I have heard that the Top Five noncommissioned officers club will be closing down soon and moving to a new location. Is this true? E.L.R.

Dear E.L.R.

According to SFC Orvil L. Colwell, manager of the Top Five Club, this club will close after business 24 June and reopen 27 June at Sand Hill Annex Eight . . . the Sand Hill NCO Club.

Crane Hall will move to the Top Five NCO Club facility due to "tremendous" operating and maintenance costs and due to excessive costs projected for the renovation of the Crane Hall facility.

"A new NCO Club has been approved and will be constructed sometime in the near future," SFC Colwell said.

Dear Bayonet;

Why is it that Post Exchange employees that work in Building 4 can buy items from the exchange branch located in the cafeteria while other civilian employes working in the building are not permitted to buy these items? T.S.B.

Dear T.S.B.;

According to Robert W. Bonner, Services Operation Manager, Exchange employees are given limited exchange privileges UP AR 60-20. This regulation permits exchange employes to purchase PX items that are nontaxable, i.e. items such as cigarettes and alcoholic beverages may not be purchased.

Dear Bayonet;

How many airborne qualified soldiers are there on active duty? How many draw Parachute pay? M.E.C.

Dear M.E.C.

As of April 30, 1973 18,656 officers and 31,472 enlisted men on active duty were airborne qualified. There were 3,924 officers and 27,882 enlisted men who drew parachute pay.

Dear Bayonet;

Is Fort Benning the largest Army Post in the United States? G.H.P.

Dear G.H.P.

Fort Benning is sometimes called the largest Infantry School in the world but it is far from the largest post in the United States. White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico heads the list as far as real estate is concerned. It encompasses more than 2 million acres. There are several other posts which claim more real estate than the 182,580 acres at Fort Benning. Fort Bliss, Texas has more than a million acres of training area, Fort Wainwright, Alaska has 656,351 acres and Fort Hood, Texas has 218,580 acres.

ROTC cadets throughout country begin nine week ranger course

Approximately 276 Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets, the first increment of more than 500 ROTC cadets from colleges throughout the country, have begun a challenging nine-week U. S. Army Ranger course here.

The cadets have completed inprocessing, witnessed a Rangers in Action Demonstration and are receiving arms training prior to the actual start of the Ranger Course on Tuesday, June 12.

The Benning phase of their training will be completed July 3 and the cadets will depart for the rugged mountain phase at Dahlonega July 4. The second increment of cadets will begin inprocessing June 29.

Those cadets successfully completing as much as six weeks of the program will meet their summer camp requirement. Cadets who finish the strenuous 63-day course will be awarded the coveted Ranger tab.

The special Ranger school classes for ROTC cadets is a substitute for the summer camp requirement placed on all ROTC cadets who plan to become commisioned officers in the Army and Reserve Components.

Selection of volunteers for the Ranger program is accomplished by the professors of military science at each college, from a limited allocation, according to Maj. William R. Dean, Jr., ROTC Evaculation Group Operations Officer.

The Army pays the transportation cost for the cadets selected for the program. Each cadet also receives a salary equal to one-half that of a second lieutenant while he is attending the course.

The Ranger course the cadets receive is the same as that operated for regular members of the armed forces. There are a few minor changes, such as extra time spent on learning and firing the M-16, but basically, the 1,061 hours of training the cadets receive will be the same, according to Dean.

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Nurse, teacher honored

Two women were honored and new officers were installed during a meeting of the Benning Education Association at McBride School at the close of the school year.

Mrs. Louise Bush, a senior school nurse, and Mrs. Marjorie Spikes, a classroom teacher are retiring after many years of service to Fort Benning.

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Explorers get taste of the wild

Seventeen Explorer Scouts from Carver High School in Columbus got a taste of the wild recently when they canoed down the Chattahoochee River to Uchee Landing, 20 miles south of Columbus.

For Capt. Jerome O. Faust, commander of HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., who supervised the trip, it was a sort of adventure training. And Lt. Richard Lake, of the same unit, also went along.

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Retiring

The Distinguished Flying Cross, the Legion of Merit, two Meritorious Service Medals, and five Army Commendation Medals were presented at the monthly awards and retirement ceremony held Friday (March 30) at Fort Benning.

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Eight of the nine men at the ceremony were retirees, five of whom retired to the Columbus-Phenix City area.

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Maj. Douglas E. Haviland, 11th Company, 4st Bn., TSB, with 20 years of service, was presented the Meritorious Service Medal (MSM). He will reside at 1909 Dee Ave., Columbus.

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Maj. Shelly T. Raines, HHC, Hq. Cmd, USAIC, with 20 years of service, was presented the MSM. He will reside at 6223 Fox Chapel Dr., Columbus.

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CWO Norman J. Charpentier, 498th Medical Co., 34th Med. Bn., with 20 years of service, was presented the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM), third Oak Leaf Cluster (OLC). He will reside at 374 Victoria Dr., Columbus.

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Staff Sergeant Jasper Wicher Jr., 16th Co., 1st Bn., Hq. Cmd., with 21 years of service, was presented the ARCOM 1st OLC. He will reside at 705 26th Avenue, Phenix City, Ala.

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Master Sergeant Millard E. Brown, 10th Co. 1st Bn, TSB, with 28 years of service, was presented the ARCOM. He will retire to 1939 Roxboro Dr., Columbia, S.C.

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SFC Walter Pollard Jr., 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, with 21 years of service, was presented the ARCOM 3rd OLC. He will retire to 268 W. 8th Street, Apopka, Fla.

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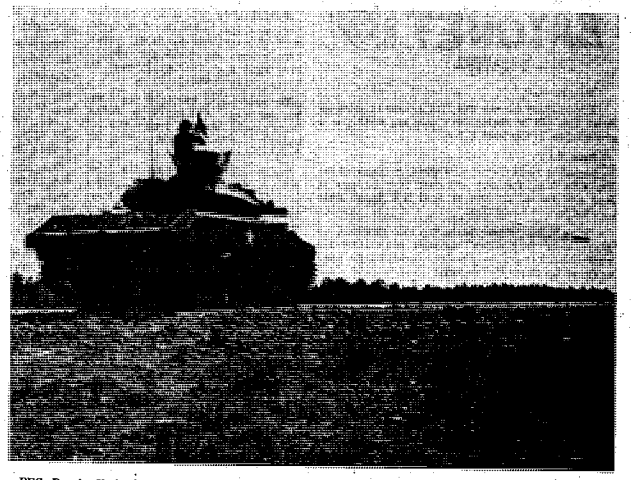
SFC Wilton Patisaul, 2nd Evacuation Hospital, Medical Activities, with 20 years of service, was presented the ARCOM 1st OLC. He will retire to Rt. 1, Dexter, Ga.



PFC Dennis Vecloteh, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., fired this Shillelagh missile from a Sheridan tank as his platoon went through a practice for a weapons demonstration to be given to the West Point Cadets. It was the first time that Vecloteh has fired a live Shillelagh, one of the newest weapons in the Army's armor arsenal. The target was 2,800 meters away and Vecloteh hit it on the first firing. (Photo by Robert Steele)

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Lt. Col. Donald H. Evans retired recently after completing twenty-four years of service. Evans served as the deputy director, Company Operations Department, U.S. Army Infantry School (USAIS).

He has received the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

During his retirement ceremony he was presented the Legion of Merit, by Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, assistant commandant, Fort Benning, Ga.

Hqs. Cmd.

Seven Civil Service employes and two military personnel were recipients in an awards ceremony held in the Office of Colonel William J. Jones, Director of Communications-Electronics, USAIC, on Friday, June 1, 1973.

Colonel Jones presented a DA Certificate of Appreciation for Outstanding Performance to Mr. Dave F. Howell, Telecommunications Center Branch; Length-of-Service awards to Mrs. Violet A. Jones, Administration and Management Office, and Mrs. Eleanor F. Hunter, Telecommunications Center Branch for 20 years of federal service; Length-of-Service awards to Mr. William D. Halloway and Mr. Wayne H. Scroggins, Telecommunications Center Branch and Mr. James L. Young Jr., Telephone Maintenance Branch for 10 years of federal service. Colonel Jones also presented three members of his staff Letters of Appreciation, Mrs. William M. Elmore, Secretary; Major Samuel R. Hudson, Deputy Director and SGM Frederick E. Eastmoore.

TSB

SSG Herrod Campbell of 10th Co., 1st Stu. Bn. extended for a period of 28 months.

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SFC Robert L. Morris of the 1st Ranger Co. extended for a period of 29 months.

197th

MSgt. Fred T. Durham, HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde., was promoted to his present rank on June 5. He is currently serving as the Personnel Staff Non-Commissioned Officer in the battalion.

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Spt Ernie Waters Jr., HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was promoted to his present rank on June 5. He is the company arms specialist in HHC, 197th.

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Spt Franklin Young, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was promoted to his present rank on June 5.

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Spt Forrest L. Smith, HSC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde., was promoted to his present rank on June 7.

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Spt Eugene Ramos, Cbt., Spt. Co., 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., was promoted to his present rank on June 7.



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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1—Young Winston (PG) 6:15, 8:40. Starring: Robert Shaw and Anne Bancroft.
Theater No. 2—The Undefeated (G) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: John Wayne and Rock Hudson.
Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4—Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1—(Special Matinee Only) Walt Disney's The Biscuit Eater (G) 2:30. Starring: Earl Holliman and Patricia Crowley.
Young Winston (PG) 6:15, 8:40. Starring: Robert Shaw and Ann Bancroft.
Late Show Only) High Plains Drifter (R) 11:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Verna Bloom.
Theater No. 2—The Sons of Katie Elder (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: John Wayne and Dean Martin.
Theater No. 3—Sounder (G) 7:00. Starring: Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield.
Theater No. 4—The Hookers (PG) 7:00. Starring: James Coburn and Lois Nettleton

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1—High Plains Drifter (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Verna Bloom.
Theater No. 2 — El Condor (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Jim Brown and Lee Van Cleef.
Theater No. 3 — Young Winston (PG) 7:00. Starring: Robert Shaw and Anne Bancroft.
Theater No. 4—Sounder (G) 7:00. Starring: Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

MONDAY

Theater No. 1—High Plains Drifter (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Verna Bloom.
Theater No. 2—The Todd Killings (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Robert F. Lyons and Belinda Montgomery.
Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4—Non Show Date.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1—High Plains Drifter (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Verna Bloom.
Theater No. 2—The Grissom Gang (R) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Scott Wilson and Kim Darby.
Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4—Alfred Hitchcock's Frenzy (R) 7:00. Starring: Barry Foster and Anna Massey.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1—Sex (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Lee Montgomery and Rosemary Murphy.
Theater No. 2—Who is Harry Kellerman? (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Barbara Harris.
Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4—... And Hope to Die (PG) 7:00. Starring: Robert Ryan and Tina Farrow.

Thursday

Theater No. 1—The Chinese Connection (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Bruce Lee (Expert in the Ancient Art of Kung-Fu)
Theater No. 2—When Eight Bells Toll (PG), 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Anthony Hopkins and Nathalie Delon.
Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4—Young Winston (PG) 7:00. Starring: Robert Shaw and Anne Bancroft.


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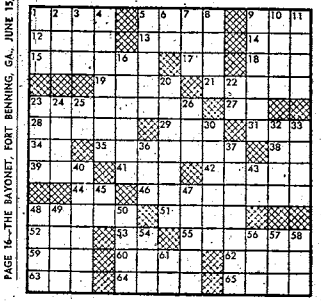

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23 Smashes
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28 Book of Old Testament
29 Cleaning utensil
31 Make lace
34 Bone
35 Soiled
38 Roman gods
39 Number
41 Sea eagle
42 Coy
44 Babylonian deity
46 Courage
48 Squandered
51 Seasoning
52 Possessed
53 Farce islands whirlwind
55 Book of Old Testament
59 Cloth measure
60 Egg-shaped
62 Prefix: distant
63 River in Scotland
64 Young boys
65 Ireland

DOWN

1 Rear part of ship
2 Equality
3 Silkworm
4 Argues
5 Out of date
6 Preposition
7 Music: as written
8 Baked clay
9 Nearly
10 Wampum
11 Biblical weed
16 Landed property
20 Stoats
22 Note of scale
23 Discharged a gun
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Youth Choir to perform

The Guess Road Baptist Church Youth Choir will appear in a program of sacred music at the Infantry Center Chapel on June 24 at 11 a.m.

The choir's program, about an hour in length, will feature sacred musical arrangements from composers Otis Skillings, Jimmy Owens, Ralph Carmichael, John F. Wilson and others.

This group has appeared in a number of churches in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D. C., and last summer they toured in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The choir composed of some sixty members will be under the direction of David R. Pierceall, music and youth minister of the Guess Road Baptist Church.



Clint Eastwood as 'The Stranger' in "High Plains Drifter."









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The Chinese Connection

The Stranger (Clint Eastwood) is a cruel gunfighter, hired by the corrupt citizenery of the Sodom-like frontier gold mining community of Lago, in the southwest of the 1870's. Eastwood is hired to protect the townspeople against three gunmen who will be released from prison. The Stranger drills the cowardly townspeople in the rudiments of combat, turns the town into a place called Hell, and sets a reception for the released criminals. In a climactic confrontation involving a night gun and dynamite battle with the outlaws, the entire town goes up in flames.

High Plains Drifter

Bruce Lee, modern expert in the ancient art of Kung-Fu demonstrates the deadlines of old skills as he seeks to solve the mystery of the untimely death of his beloved mentor. Competition between the ancient schools of Martial Arts has become a serious business and Bruce Lee as Chen Chen has his hands full as he kicks, chops, claws, mauls and slugs his way thru a maze of oriental intrigue and skullduggery. With an amazing display of physical dexterity and stamina he avenges the death of his teacher and preserves the ancient honor of his school. This is a sometimes violent film filled with unbelievable displays of the Kung-Fu arts which are often akin to Judo and Karate and yet more lethal.

. . . and Hope to Die

A band of crooks living outside Montreal is hired for one million dollars to kidnap a mentally retarded girl. Although they know the girl is dead, they carry out the raid on the 18th floor of a skyscraper, hoping to pass off a bogus girl. The gang is a weird set of characters, with Robert Ryan as the leader and Aldo Ray as a fat, moronic muscal-man. Jean-Louis Trintignant, who is pursued by some gypsies because he once accidentally crashed his plane into some gypsy children on the beach, is forced to join in the plan.

Ben

In this exciting sequel to WILLARD, BEN is befriended by Danny (Lee Montgomery), a small boy with a heart condition. Danny's neighbors and the city's exterminators are doing their best to turn the army of rodents away, but they keep on striking in health spas, candy factories and cheese shops. A fiery battle in the sewers of the city is waged between the exterminators, the police and the rats. Audiences are in for startling surprises as Ben and his army face challenges both human and non-human.

Frenzy

A sex killer is loose in London and former RAF pilot, Jon Finch, is accused of a series of murders. Finch is convicted for the murder of his ex-wife and his sweetheart barmaid (Anna Massey). He escapes from jail seeking revenge. Alfred Hitchcock is on target all the way in his most graphic and devastating film in years as he keeps you in a state of FRENZY in this gripping suspense shocker.

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On Wednesday, June 20, the Defense Property Disposal Office will conduct a Local Auction Sale of 217 catalogue items. This is public sale of surplus property.

All persons 18 years of age or older, military and civilian, are eligible to bid on this sale except those barred by regulations. Some items are new, some used, and also scrap is included. The property may be inspected from Wednesday, June 13 until the day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Items on sale the 20th include one utility truck, one wrecker, two tank trucks (for water or POL products), one dump truck, one trailer, household furniture and appliances, typewriters, office furniture and machines, and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Wednesday, June 27. No bid deposit is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the day of the sale at Bldg No. 467. The Auctioneer's Chant will begin promptly at 9 a.m. with Item No. 1. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegrahic, or telephonic bids will be accepted.

A complete list of the property to be offered and the Terms of Sale are available at the property location, Bldg. No. 467, Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Main Post.

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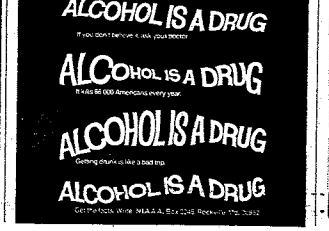

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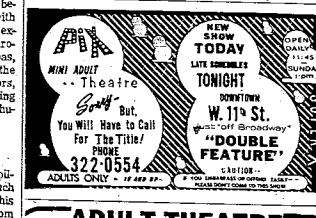

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Family Benefits

Widows, widowers, and families of U.S. Army veterans are eligible for a variety of benefits under the Veterans Administration.

Widows, widowers, and dependents can receive Dependency and Indemnity Compensation. Some widows, widowers, and children of servicemen who die of non-service-connected causes can also receive pensions, depending on the period of service, duration of the marriage, size of estate left by the veteran, and income of the widow or widower of the veteran.

Additional amounts of compensation may be payable for minor children. The widow or widower and children of military personnel who are killed in service, or who are disabled, may be eligible for $220 monthly for education beyond the secondary school level.

In some cases, this money may also be available for high school education. Wives, widows and children are also eligible for apprentice and job training.

Payments are based on the rank of the serviceman or woman at the time of his or her death.

Home Loans

The VA will guarantee a home loan for eligible veterans to purchase a home, farm, mobile home or condominium. This benefit may be used while on active duty.

Payments are made from date of separation if a disability claim is filed within one year. The VA will pay compensation for disabilities incurred in or aggravated by military service.

Complete hospital care is provided by the VA to cover the full range of medical services. Drug treatment is also available for veterans in need of help for drug dependence.

Dental treatment is provided for a limit of one year after separation from the service. This time limit does not apply for veterans with dental disabilities resulting from combat wounds or service injuries or to former prisoners of war with Service-connect noncompensable dental conditions.

Low-cost life insurance, up to $10,000, is available for veterans with Service-connected disabilities up to one year from the date of notice of a VA disability rating. Servicemens Group Life Insurance is also available for 120 days or up to one year if totally disabled. It may be converted to an individual policy with a participating insurance company.

Assistance is available in finding employment in private industry, in Federal service and in local government. The Local and State Employment Service, the U.S. Civil Service Commission and any VA office would be helpful in this assistance.

Unemployment compensation and re-employment benefits are some of the other major veteran benefits offered.

Many Changes Since '66

WASHINGTON - The Vietnam-era GI Bill has undergone sweeping changes since it was first passed in 1966, including several hefty raises in allowances.

In educational benefits alone, the single veteran who received $100 monthly when the program began almost seven years ago now is eligible for $220.

Anyone with 181 or more consecutive days on active duty, any of which came after Jan. 31, 1955, is eligible for most veterans benefits.

The service must have been terminated "under conditions other than dishonorable," according to a summary of benefits published by the House Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Home Loans are available to anyone with 181 days of military service. There is no time limit on when a veteran may use his GI loan entitlement.

Some people think VA actually lends money for a home, but that is not the case. It will guarantee a commercial lender that it will pay up to $12,500 or 60 percent of the loan, whichever is less, if the veteran does not pay.

In a few remote areas, VA does actually lend the money — but in most cases it is only a guarantee—not a loan.

The VA, however, does not expect to lose money. Should a veteran default on his loan, the money which VA had to pay becomes a debt of the veteran.

The guarantee may also be used for repairs, alterations or improvements of homes already owned and occupied, or to refinance existing mortgages.

On-the-job training benefits are limited to two years.

Servicemen and veterans also can receive GI Bill aid for flight training. The training, however, must be part of the veteran's vocational goals. Some Army fliers have used this benefit to qualify as fixed-wing pilots.

If flight qualification is part of the generally recognized requirements for a job, VA will pay 90 per cent of the tuition and fees.

The VA also will pay 90 percent of the cost for approved correspondence courses, but soldiers and veterans should check with VA before enrolling in any of these courses to confirm they are approved.

Farm cooperative training is another way for the veteran to take advantage of his educational benefits. This consists of agricultural courses while working in an agricultural job.

There is one catch — you must attend classes and work in agriculture at the same time to get the aid.

People on active duty and certain veterans can take courses toward a high school diploma, or equivalent, and can take remedial or refresher courses, to prepare for entering college. The time will not be counted against their eligibility.

Veterans in college may change their major one time without penalty. A second change may be made without penalty but special approval is necessay, and one final change is authorized for circumstances beyond the student's control.

Veterans in college can get $50 a month for nine months' tutorial aid.

To get the money, the college must certify that tutoring is required, the tutor is qualified and that charges do not exceed normal charges for the same service.

The maximum total for this kind of aid is $400, without charge against the 36-month entitlement.

VA is barred by law from making payments to servicemen whose education is paid for by the armed forces or to federal employees being paid full salary and educational allowances under the Government Employees Training act.

No GI Bill payments may be made to veterans, for example, who desire to attend radio, bartending or personality development classes.

Servicemen and veterans also are eligible for GI home loans.

Veterans with nonservice-connected medical problems may also receive treatment in a VA hospital, if they sign a statement which says they cannot pay for the care any other way. The "pauper's affidavit" doesn't apply to veterans over 65 or those getting VA pension. Care in these cases is on a bed-available basis.

Those people who develop an active psychosis within two years of discharge and within two years of the end of the Vietnam war are considered to have a service-connected problem.

Dental Care on a one-time completion basis is available to veterans with service-connected conditions within one year of separation.

People who develop a drug problem while on active duty also can receive help from VA.

Disabled vets may also receive a grant of up to $2800-plus adaptive equipment, toward the purchase of a specially built car. The money is paid direct to the seller of the car, after VA has authorized the transaction. (Servicemen on active duty may also be eligible for this grant — if the disabling injury took place in the line of duty.)

The VA also runs a big insurance business. People on active duty may be surprised to learn the $2.55 taken out of their check each month for $15,000 worth of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance is VA-connected.

SGLI is run by the VA.

The $15,000 policy may be converted to an individual policy if the soldier makes an application within 120 days of separation. If the serviceman is totally disabled he has one year to convert.

The coverage remains in effect for 120 days in any case.

Any veteran with service since Aug. 4, 1964, may receive up to $250 for burial expenses and an American flag which may be given to a relative or close friend.

This is also available to veterans of certain other periods.

The wife and children of soldiers who are killed or disabled in service may get $220 monthly to help educate themselves beyond the secondary level. In some cases this also may be available for high school education. Wives, widows and children also are eligible for apprentice and job training.

Widows are also eligible for VA dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC). Additional amounts are payable for minor children.

Payments are based on the rank of the serviceman at the time of death.

Employment benefits are also available to the veteran. For instance, they receive special consideration for civil service jobs.

Many states also pay unemployment compensation to returning veterans.

Veterans in the market for a mobile home may get a loan for as much as $10,000 for the mobile home only, and up to $17,500 when purchase of a lot is included. VA guarantees 30 percent of a mobile home loan.

When a mobile home loan has been repaid, a veteran may use his GI loan benefit to buy a conventional home.

Before shopping for a house, however, the VA cautions people to talk to a VA counselor and read a pamphlet called "Determination of Eligibility and Available Loan Guaranty Entitlement."

Disabled Veterans who need a specially adapted house may get a grant from VA for $17,500 or 50 percent of the cost of the house, whichever is less.

People eligible for this cash are limited to:

- Veterans who are legless (or have lost the use of) both legs and cannot move around without the aid of braces, crutches, canes or a wheelchair.
- Veterans who are blind and have lost the use of one leg.
- Veterans who have lost (or cannot use) one leg and have an organic disease or injury and need a wheelchair.

Disabled veterans also may buy low-cost, decreasing term, mortgage protection life insurance.

VA also pays compensation to disabled veterans. Monthly amounts range between $28 and $1222 — with additional payments for dependents if the disability is 50 percent or more.

Veterans who develop a tropic or other chronic disease to a degree of at least 10 percent disability within one year of discharge are considered to have a service-connected disability.

People who have been on active duty for at least 90 days who become totally disabled — not as a result of service — may also draw a pension.

These payments vary between $28 and $260 monthly, depending on income, number of dependents and requirement for regular aid.

The VA administers hospitals that provide outpatient care for all service-connected medical conditions.

For information about any of these programs call or write any VA office, any veterans group, or the Red Cross.

Monthly Payments for Institutional Training

Dependents	None	One	Two	each Over Two
Full-time	220	261	298	18
Three-fourths	165	196	224	14
Half-time	110	131	149	9

Less than half time — Payments computed at the rate of the established charges for tuition and fees or at the rate of $220 per month for full-time courses, whichever is less.

Cooperative training

Full time	177	208	236	14

Apprenticeships or OJT Payments

Dependents	None	One	Two*
First six months	$160	$179	$198
Second six months	120	139	156
Third six months	80	99	116
Fourth six months	40	59	76

*$18 added for each dependent over two.

Courtesy, Army Times

Educational Benefits

Most veterans use their educational benefits by returning to college. Almost 300,000 people have taken advantage of this program since 1966.

The amount of money a veteran can receive varies in individual circumstances. The basic figure is $220 per month or the cost of the course, whichever is less. A full or partial work load also determines the amount of the entitlement.

Each eligible person may select one program of education, an apprenticeship, on-the-job, farm or flight training. It must be at any approved educational institution or training establishment which will accept and retain him as a student, apprentice or trainee in any field he is qualified to undertake.

Educational institutions within and outside of the United States are available. Farm cooperative training, flight training, high school training and the predischarge education program (PREP) are some other areas available to veterans.

Mr. Lester O'Riley of the Education Center suggests that all individuals see an educational counselor for their individual educational needs. Educational and vocational counseling will also be provided by the Veterans Administration upon request.

Burial Benefits

When a U.S. Army veteran dies, he is entitled to a number of benefits under the Veterans Administration.

The VA pays $250 towards his burial expenses, if he was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. He must also have been a veteran of World War II, the Korean Conflict or Vietnam, or receiving service-connected compensation.

Veterans may also be buried in national cemeteries if grave space is available. A headstone or grave marker can be supplied if the veteran's survivors make application for one.

For deceased veterans who served either during wartime, after June 26, 1950, or who served at least one peacetime enlistment unless released for disability, an American flag may be issued to drape the casket.

The family of a veteran who is missing in action and later presumed dead may also receive an American flag. The flag is usually given to the next of kin or a close friend of the deceased veteran after the funeral service.

When a veteran dies, his widow or next of kin or Martin Army Hospital usually notifies the Survivor Assistance Office at Fort Benning. They immediately appoint a survivor assistance officer, who contacts the widow or next of kin of the deceased.

The survivor assistance officer informs the widow of all the benefits she is entitled to, and helps her take care of service-connected matters such as Social Security and Veterans Administration benefits.

If a funeral with military honors is desired, the Survivor Assistance Office makes arrangements for military personnel to serve as bearers. The survivor assistance officer is there to help the widow and family of the deceased take care of all matters pertaining to the military.

Chargin' Charlie Co. trips down Upatoi

On Saturday morning, May 19th, seven members of Chargin' Charlie Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) set out from the company area under the leadership of their Company Commander, Capt. Joe M. Dietzel, to try their skills at canoe handling on the Upatoi Creek.

The seven men, Sp4 Schwalback, Sp2 Robert Thomas, PFC Larry Holt, PV2 Ronald Fahrenkoph, PV2 Philip Hubis, PV2 Henry Hudson, and PV2 Donald Schertz, were the volunteers charged with being the advanced party for planned future canoe trips on a large scale.

Using canoes supplied by Fort Benning Special Services, the party put into the creek near the USAIC recreation center about 9:30 that Saturday morning. Some four hours later and ten miles downstream, the crew put out near the bridge at Sante Fe Road.



Two members of Co. C, 43rd Eng. Bn. paddle their way down creek.

Five consecutive awards, matter of pride

For SFC Howard Garrett, dining facility steward for Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde., winning five consecutive post level awards for food excellence is just a matter if simple pride.

"Pride in their work is all it is," Garrett claimed. "If something is worth doing at all, it is worth doing right. That is the way we all feel."

His dining facility has won the Fort Benning "Best Dining Facility" award for units serving 200 people or less, a total of five times. That gives him a perfect record since the award was established on a monthly basis in January. He has also captured the competitive 30th Inf. Bde. award for the last four quarters in succession.

"From the privates who eat here all the way up the brigade commander," Garrett explained, "everyone contributes to an award like this."

However, Garrett had some special praise for the dozen cooks who put in long hours at the Co. C dining facility. He admitted that they are not really different from any other cooks, but said they take a lot of pride in everything they do. It was to this simple pride that Garrett attributed the success.

Garrett has been in the Army for 19 years and is serving his third tour with the 197th Inf. Bde. Originally from Murphy, N. C., Garrett calls the 197th his second home. He recently reenlisted for his present duty assignment.

An Army paid education

Specialist Four Michael J. Robishire of the Race Relations Coordinating Group has been approved for a two year degree completion program at the Army's expense.

Sp4 Robishire is a social worker in charge of research and development in the education and training department of RRCG. He will be assigned to the Third Army Student Detachment and will attend Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla. to get his master's degree. Robishire will reenlist for six years in order to attend the program.

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FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS JUNE 15

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6	00 :25 Thought for 15 Today 30 Summer 45 Semester	:45 Sign On Morning Devotional	:40 Down to Earth :45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry News		
7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show		
8	00 Rozell Show 15 " 30 " 45 "	New Zoo Revue Cartoon Time	" " :35 Ala. Ga. Today Today Show		
9	00 Captain 15 Kangaroo 30 " 45 "	Small World Fonn Greer Merv Griffin	Galloping Gourmet Not For Women Only "	Sesame Street "	
10	00 Joker 15 Is World 30 $10,000 45 Pyramid	" " " "	Dinah's Place " Baffle "	Electric Company " Natural Science :50 Images & Things	
11	00 Gambit 15 " 30 Love of 45 Life	Split Second Bewitched "	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	" :10 Spanish World Asia :50 Young Citizen	
12	00 Young and 15 Restless 30 News 45 Search for T'm'w	Password " Panorama News	Jeopardy " Who,What, Where Game	International Performance: Black Music in America	
1	00 Midday News 15 Close up 30 As The 45 World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	1 O'clock Report Dr. Joyce Brothers Three on A Match	Why! Summer Safety Other Lands :40 Spanish World	
2	00 Guiding 15 Light 30 Edge of 45 Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Days of Our Lives The Doctors	Europe " Tuktu Workshop Hints	American Be Fit Carrascalendos
3	00 Price 15 Is Right 30 Hollywood's 45 Talking	General Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Return to Peyton Place	Performing Arts Western Civilization	Today's Home Electric Company
4	00 Secret 15 Storm 30 Flintstones 45 "	Love,Amer. Style I Dream of Jeannie	Somerset " Movie: "Mildred Pierce,"	Sesame Street "	Sesame Street "
5	00 Munsters 15 " 30 Petticoat 45 Junction	Bonanza " " "	Joan Crawford " " "	Misteragers' Neighborhood Electric Company	Misteroger's Neighborhood Rules of Civil Procedure
6	00 To Tell 15 The Truth 30 Walter Cronkite 45 News	News, Weather Sports Smith-Reasoner News	" " WYEA News	" " Sesame Street	" Electronics & Radio Amateur Lawmaker
7	00 News,Sports 15 Weather 30 Maude 45 "	Truth or Consequences Partridge Family	NBC Nightly News Untamed World	Zoom " The Chan-Eie Way	" " Naturalists
8	00 Movie: 15 "Goodbye 30 Mr. Chips" 45 "	Movie: "Rosie" "	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Wk. in Review Turning Points	Masterpiece Theatres: "The Gambler"
9	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " " "	Circle of Fear " "	Masterpiece Theatre "The Gambler"	Washington Week in Review Focus "
10	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	What About Tomorrow? U.S. Open Highlights	Bold Ones " " "	The Naturalists	
11	00 News, Wthr., 15 Sports 30 Movie: 45 "Operation	News, Wthr., Sports Dick Cavett Show	Twilight Zone Tonight Show		
12	00 Disaster" 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " " "	" " " "		
1	00 " 15 " 30 Sign Off 45	News The Sower	Midnight Special " "		

Battle of the Bands

An invitation is extended to all musical groups in the Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City areas, interested in participating in the Battle of the Bands Contest to be held during the Independence Day Carnival, July 4, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, Ga.

Cash prizes will be given to the top three bands selected for best all around performance. The first place winner will receive $200, second place receives $100, and third place $50.

Each band will be given a time limit of twelve minutes to perform on stage and will be judged on technical excellence, showmanship, originality, and selection of material.

All bands participating in the Battle of the Bands should have their entry blanks turned in no later than June 26. Registration forms are available at all Special Services facilities on post or at selected areas, including music stores, in Columbus and Phenix City. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Music Center, Special Services, 545-1970.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 16

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6	00 15 30 Thought 45 for Today				
7	00 Chattahoochee 15 RFD 30 Across the 45 Seven Seas	:15 Sign On :25 M. Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8	00 Bugs 15 Bunny 30 Sabrina 45 "	Puf'n'stuff " Jackson Five	Houndcats " Roman Holidays	Misteroger's Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Reruns) "
9	00 Amazing 15 Chan 30 Scooby 45 Doo	The Osmonds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns)	" " "
10	00 " 15 " 30 Josie & 45 Pussycats	" " The Brady Kids	Underdog " The Barkleys	Electric Company Misteroger's Neighborhood	" " "
11	00 Flintstones 15 " 30 " 45 "	Bewitched " Kid Power	Sealab 2020 Runaround "	Sesame Street "	" " "
12	00 Archies 15 TV Funnies 30 Kiddie Castle 45 Lane	Funky Phantom Lidsville "	Around theWorld in 80 Days Talking With A Giant	Electric Company Sesame Street	National Woman's Collegiate Tennis
1	00 Movie: 15 "Rendezvous" 30 " 45 "	The Monkees " American Bandstand	Sports Action Profile NFL Action '73	" " Electric Company	Tournament " " "
2	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Roy Rogers " "	Baseball Dodgers vs. Expos "	Zoom " Electric Company	" " " "
3	00 Saul Train 15 " 30 " 45 "	Wide World of Sports " "	" " " "	Fashion Fears America Be Fit Living Better	" " "
4	00 Live Wrestling 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " U.S. Open Golf	" " " "	Double Dribble Bookbeat "	Misteragers " "
5	00 Bobby 15 Goldsboro 30 Nashville 45 Music	" " " "	Arthur Smith " Flipside "	Harambee " Between the Line	" " "
6	00 Sportsman's 15 Lodge 30 CBS 45 News	" " All-South Wrestling	Rollin " NBC News	Garden Show Who Is Man?	Cinema Showcase: "Treasure of the Sierra Madre"
7	00 Sat.Eve.News 15 Wthr.,Spts. 30 Bridget Loves 45 Bernie	" " Lawrence Welk	Mancini Generation Stand Up and Cheer	Firing Line "	Humphrey Bogart "
8	00 UFO 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " Touch of Grace	Emergency " " "	Session: "Fanny" NET Biography "Rembrant	Miss Alabama Contest
9	00 Mary Tyler 15 Moore 30 Bob 45 Newhart	Strauss Family " "	Movie: "Grand Prix" "	Van Rijh" " " "	" " " "
10	00 Mission 15 Impossible 30 " 45 "	The Mens Jigsaw " "	" " " "	Special of the Week "	" "
11	00 Movie: 15 "Strange Love of 30 Martha Ivers" 45 Barbara	Movie: "Guns of Darkness," David Niven	Movie: "Captain Blood" "		
12	00 Stanwyck 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " " "	" " " "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 45	ABC News	Movie: "She Couldn't Say No" "		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 17

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6	00 15 30 45				
7	00 15 30 :55 Thought for 45 Today	55 Morning Devotional "	Gospel Singing Jubilee "		
8	00 Blue Ridge 15 Quartet 30 Day of 45 Discovery	Rex Humbard Show "	Comers Sing " Revival Fires		
9	00 Movie: 15 "I Love With a 30 Proper 45 Stranger,"	Oral Roberts Presents It Is Written- Vandeman	The Wayfarers Waters Family		
10	00 Natalie 15 Wood 30 " 45 "	Curiosity Shop "	Gospel Hour "		
11	00 Services 15 1st Baptist 30 Church 45 "	First Presbyterian Church "	12 O'Clock High " "		
12	00 Viewpoint 15 " 30 Face the 45 Nation	Roy Rogers "	Meet the Press "		
1	00 Big Picture 15 F Troop 30 " 45 "	Movie: "Unnamed," Susan Hayward	Water World Movie: "Rhapsody		Speaking Freely "
2	00 Lancer 15 " 30 " 45 "	" " " "	In Blue" " " "		Movie: "Treasure of the Sierra Madre"
3	00 Sports 15 Spectacular 30 " 45 "	" U.S. Open Golf	" " "	National Debates "	" " "
4	00 " 15 " 30 CBS Tennis 45 Classic	" " " "	Popeye " NBC Religious Program	Black Is " Speaking Freely	Lawmaker " "
5	00 Sport 15 Challenge 30 Sport 45 Illustrated	" " " "	" " Animal World	" " America '73 "	Pulse " "
6	00 Watergate 15 Special 30 " 45 "	" " Reasoner Reports	Death Valley Days NBC News	" " History of Motion Picture	Zoom " French Chef
7	00 Project 2 15 " 30 Dick 45 Van Dyke	Tarzan " " "	Lassie " Wonderful World of	Zoom " French Chef "	American Odyssey " "
8	00 M-A-S-H 15 " 30 Monnix 45 "	The FBI " " "	Disney " NBC Sunday Mystery	American Odyssey "	Masterpiece Theatre "The Gambler"
9	00 " 15 " 30 Bernaby 45 Jones	" Movies: "Fabulous Dr. Fable" and "D.H.O."	" Movie " " "	Masterpiece Theatre "The Gambler"	Firing Line "
10	00 15 30 CBS News 45 Reaction	" " " "	" " Search "	Firing Line "	The Brent Disaster "
11	00 Movies: 15 "Secret 30 World" 45 "	Movies: "Portrait," Troy Donahue "	" " Black Omnibus "		
12	00 15 30 45	" " " "	" " " "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 45	" ABC News Issues and Answers			

931st Night at Golden Park

A team made up of officers and NCO's from the 931st Engr. Gp. (CBT), defeated the Preston Raiders from the Civil Affairs Section of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. In four innings, the Engineers came out on top, with a score of 9-3. The event was billed as a double-header, with the Astros playing a regular league game after the exhibition game.

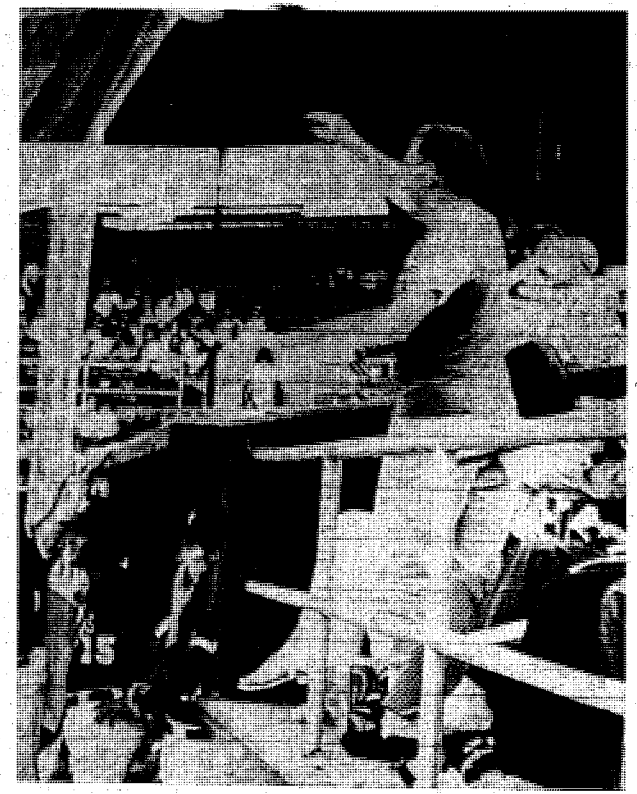
Pitching for the Engineers was Col. James M. Thompson, Commander of the 931st. PFC Thomas Harvey of HHC, 931st made one of the three home-runs hit, and PVT Kennan Meeks of the 988th MP's made the other two, one with all bases loaded.

Both teams provided bat-girls for the game. Serving as bat-girls for the Engineers were Barbara Tiggs, Carol Craft, and Debbie Roberts, daughter of Master Sgt. Leonard Roberts, Group S-4 Section.

LTC Herman Betke, 67th Maintance Battalion Commander, announced the game.

Also on hand was the 931st Unit of Choice "Recruiting Van". The van has toured all over Georgia and parts of Alabama and Florida as part of the 931st's recruiting program.

931st Engineer Group Night was topped off as Col. Thompson threw in the game ball to start the Astros' game, and settled back into his seat to enjoy the ball game, this time as a spectator. Story by Gary Cathcart.



"Not too hard sir, the outfielders aren't ready yet." Fresh from the preceeding game, Colonel James M. Thompson, throws out the game ball to the Astro game, and then sits back to rest for the remainder of the evening.



Photos by

Robert Thomas

NEED A BAT? Three important reasons why the 931st defeated the Preston Raiders. (left to right) Miss Debbie Roberts, Miss Carol Craft, and Miss Barbara Tiggs were the bat-girls for the Engineers. The 931st Engineers were the favorites from the outset. With these lovely girls on their team, who could go wrong?

Champion Boxer

NCO recalls fighting light-heavyweight



Sp4 Robert Evans, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. makes a rapid throw to first. The talented shortstop leads his team with a perfect fielding average. HHC is the defending champion in the Kelley Hill softball league, but lost two games early in the season and are now in fourth place. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

"Foster was fast and deceptivt, and could punch hard with both hands. He probably hit me harder than anyone else ever has.". Bob Foster is now Boxing's light-heavyweight champion of the world. SSG Melvin E. Lonas, The School Brigade's Athletics and Recreation NCO recalls his fight against a man many consider to be the greatest light-heavyweight of all time.

"I lost on a split decision," said SSG Lonas. "He broke two nerves in my jaw which had to be removed." It was the toughest fight I was ever in."

SSg Lonas was no beginner when he met Foster in the Southern AAU championships in 1962 at Jacksonville, Fla. He had aleady won seven major championships since 1959, including the light-heavyweight championship of Fort Benning, the Third Army light heavyweight championship, the Southern AAU championship, and the Southern Golden Gloves championship. SSG Lonas fought his last fight in 1967, at the age of 28. His career record was 107 wins and 7 losses.

An accident made necessary the insertion of a steel pin into his wrist, ending his career. What he has now are a lot of trophies, and some fine memories.

"One time in 1963 I was at home in Toledo Ohio when they were holding the AAU Nationals. I almost entered as a light-heavyweight, but didn't. If I had I might have gotten a chance to fight Cassius Clay" (now Muhammad Ali).

SSg Lonas nearly turned professional in 1962 but reenlisted and went to Panama. "I wanted the security the Army offered, and who knows how long I would have been able to box." He was the Panama Armed Forces Champion in 1962 and 1963.

In 1967 while stationed in Alaska, he won his last championship. Fighting heavyweight he battled his way to the Alaskan Army Command championship, and was also crowned the Alaska state Golden Gloves champion.

Officers to see '500'

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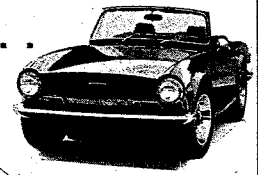



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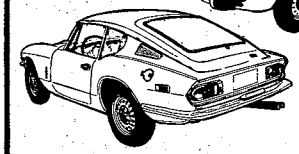

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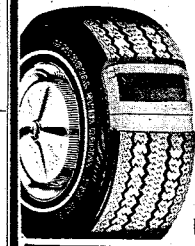

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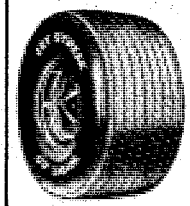

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VA pays veterans

Although G. I. Bill education benefits for thousands of Vietnam Era veterans will expire May 31, 1974, the Veterans Administration emphasized today the May 1974 expiration date does not affect G. I. Bill job or farm cooperative training, apprenticeship or flight training benefits for these veterans.

This clarification was made by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson. He pointed out that most education benefits for those discharged prior to June 1, 1966, would expire on May 31, 1974, the eighth anniversary of the current G. I. Bill.

The 1966 law allows each veteran eight years to complete his training. The time is computed from the individual's date of discharge or from the date of the law, whichever is later.

Johnson explained that the original bill did not include flight, apprenticeship, on-the-job and farm-cooperative training, so eligibility for these benefits will not expire for Post Korean veterans until August 30, 1975, which is eight years after the date they were authorized by law.

The Administrator noted that 1.4 million, or 33 per cent, of 4.1 million veterans made eligible by the 1966 law have used all or part of their education benefits.

The current G. I. Bill provided eligibility to all veterans discharged since January 31, 1966, many of whom had been out of service several years before they became eligible, the VA chief pointed out.

The overall participation rate for Vietnam Era veterans is about 46 per cent.

Veterans whose benefits may soon expire, or any eligible veteran interested in G. I. Bill benefits, are urged to contact any VA office or representatives of local veterans service organizations.

Dinner at the Chapel



YOU'RE RIGHT, HE DOES HAVE CRUTCHES IN THE PICTURES WE HAVE FOR HIM LAST WEEK.

On June 24, the Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 will sponsor a "Dinner On Grounds." It will be for the church congregation and their friends.

The meal will be provided by families living off and on post who attend the Chapel services. Each family is urged to bring an additional meal for one of the single soldiers who attend the services alone.

The Regular Chapel Program will begin at 11:00 a.m. and will end at 11:15. Chaplain Burnett stated "the purpose of the dinner is to encourage a back-at home-type atmosphere with the community."



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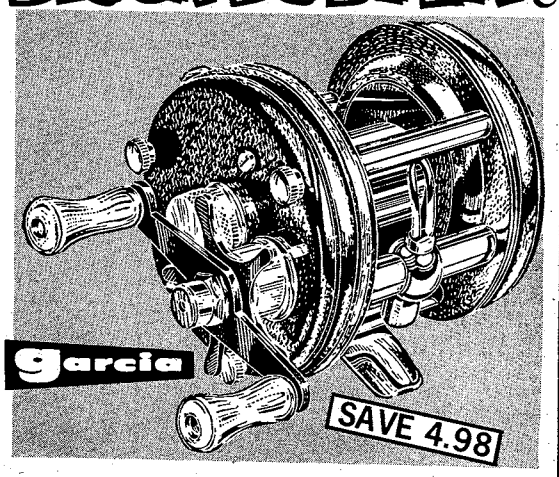

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BY BILL KLOEB

You read a lot about fishing for trout, salt water big game fish and other glamor type fish but the truth is there are more blue gill or sun fish fishermen than all the others combined.

The sunfish family of fish covers a lot of varieties. The bass we find in local waters are actually members of the sunfish family but most people associate the sunfish with the smaller variety of fish. Crappie, bream and shellcracker found in southern ponds, lakes and streams are most commonly known as sunfish. Others in this family of fish are known as green fish, redbreasts and pumpkinseeds. These last are actually considered a part of the bream group of fish.

All of these species are plentiful in Georgia waters and provide great sport as well as a fine meal. They aren't as set in their feeding habits as some of the other fish unless you want to consider a willingness to eat or strike a bait at any time a habit.

These fish not only make themselves available at all times of the day or night they also provide a good fight on light tackle.

Bream are distinguished by the dark bars running vertically along their sides. The shellcracker is a lighter fish, light green in color and has an orange or reddish border on the trailing edges of the gills with a round reddish spot at the top of the gill. The shellcracker gets a bit bigger than the bream and those who really fish hard for him claim he will put up a harder fight before coming out of the water.

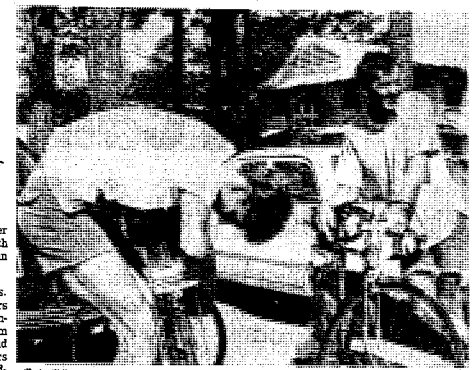
The shellcracker eats things that inhabit the bottoms of ponds, lakes or streams. He has a set of teeth that were designed to crack open snails and other crustaceans. While these make up his primary diet he seems to prefer other fare on a fishing hook. Worms are considered to be the best bait for this fish. Those who claim to know say you can't beat a red wiggler fished on the bottom. Most fishermen prefer a No. 6 or 8 short shank hook with a single shot fastened about a foot above the hook. They use a slip-cork to let the weight take the bait all of the way to the bottom. The slip-cork rigged in this manner still sends the message to the fisherman when a fish begins to mess with his bait. This rig plus a cane pole or other type pole is all you need to get into business. Nothing elaborate or costly but a sure combination for a lot of fun.

Most of the ponds on post have been stocked with bass, catfish and bream. Where bream have been stocked they were usually in a combination with the shellcracker. Usually the stocking consisted of 20 shellcracker for each 80 bream. This makes for good propagation and also makes better use of the food provided by the water because the feeding habits of the two fish are different.

The shellcracker goes on the spawning bed earlier than the bream or the bass. This gives him an edge on the small bass. He is usually too large for a meal for them. But even with this edge the shellcracker has trouble maintaining his numbers. Poor reproduction or hybridization with other members of the sunfish family take a heavy toll. Fishermen need not get disheartened about this. Mother nature is probably just doing her thing to keep the pond or stream fish population in balance.

Fishing for blue gill doesn't provide all the thrills of deep sea fishing but a lot depends on who is doing the fishing. A grown up can use the sport as a way to just cop-out and do some serious thinking or just goof-off. For a youngster it can be one of the most memorable days of his life.

It doesn't seem to make any difference whether any fish are caught. If he does catch one you will hear about it for days with the fish getting bigger with each telling of the story. You will probably enjoy the day too even if you aren't an avid fisherman. Give it a try this weekend. You can get your license, post permit and bait at the Rod and Gun Club. The whole thing won't cost any more than a dinner at a restaurant.

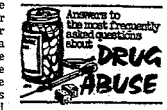


Sgt. John Thompson, Combat Support Co., 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., secured his tool kit as he and Spc Ken Hofer, of the same unit, prepared for a 100-mile bicycle trip recently. The pair peddled to Eufaula, Ala., "for the fun of it." Both California natives, they have been riding for distance about two years and made the trip in less than 12 hours. (Photo by Lester Yamaguchi)...

Cottonbaler bikes in marathon

Sgt. John A. Miller Jr., the training NCO of Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. recently entered the Columbus Bicycle Marathon sponsored by the Columbus Jayeees.

Miller, of Thomasville, Ga., completed 74 miles in the event before being sidelined just past the five-hour mark by mechanical problems. The 30-year-old Miller did manage to complete more than 50 miles in the first four hours of the event and received a patch for his effort.



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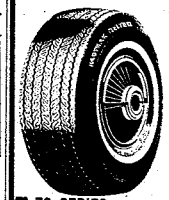

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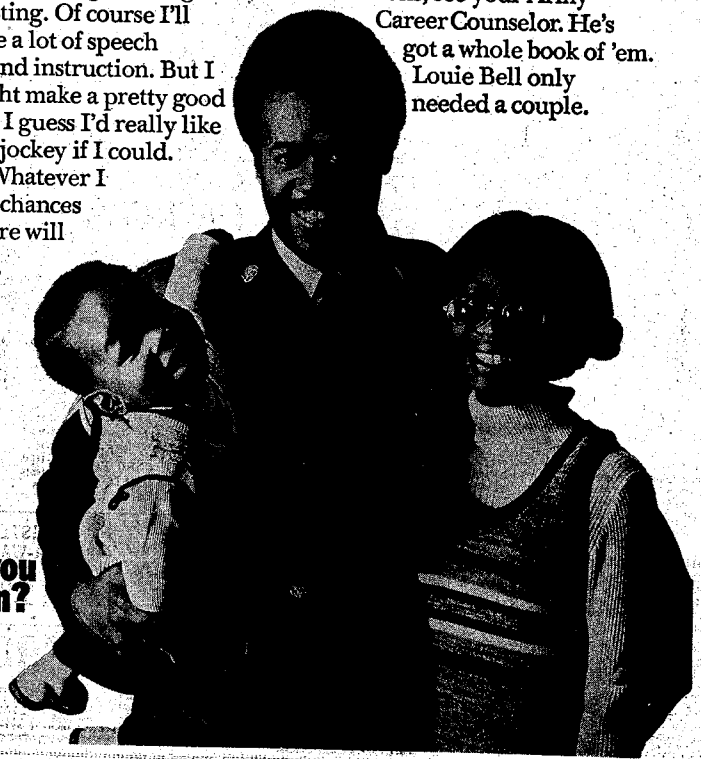
The education. The bonus. The security. Louie Bell found some pretty good reasons for reenlisting. If you're looking for reasons, see your Army Career Counselor. He's got a whole book of 'em. Louie Bell only needed a couple.



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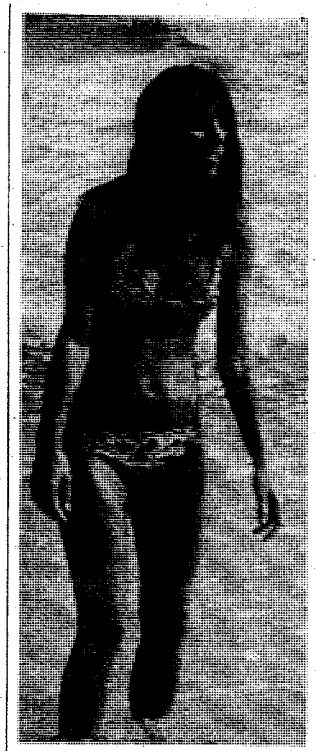


This is just another one of the sites in the Destin-Fort Walton Beach area. She was enjoying the afternoon at a public beach on the Gulf. (U. S. Army Photo by Jim Sanders)

Father-son, Father-daughter golf tournament

The 10th Annual Father-Son and Father-Daughter Golf Tournament will be held Father's Day (June 17) at the Fort Benning Country Club.

There will be a shot gun start with three age group categories, 10 - 12, years old, 13-15 years and 16-18 years of age competing in the Tournament. A 9 a.m. briefing will inform golfers of rules and starting points. Scoring will be announced after tee off.

At the conclusion of the tournament chicken, pizza with refreshments will be served. A color movie of the 1972 Masters Golf Tournament will also be shown.

Any child who wishes to play but does not have a father present can pick one of his or her choice, or can have one assigned at registration. All players must be signed up by July 16.

Trophies will be given for the top two players in each age category along with a special trophy to the top girl.

For further information contact the Country Club pro shop at 545-4120.

Top Army rackets at Southeastern

Two top seeded Army tennis players are playing in the Southeastern Invitational Tennis Tournament held at the Columbus Country Club through this weekend.

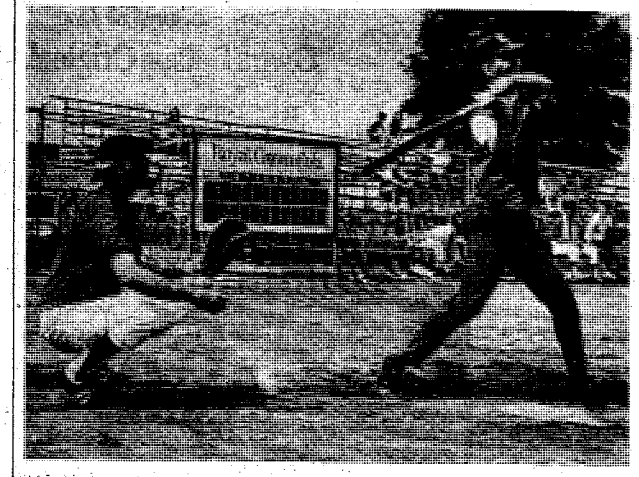
Larry Turville and Georges Amaya who are favored to win the All-Army tournament next month come from the Washington D. C. area to compete with top players from eight foreign countries as well as top seeded American players.

Players from Switzerland, Chile, Brazil, New Zealand, Hungary, England, Columbia and Canada have been entered in the tournament.

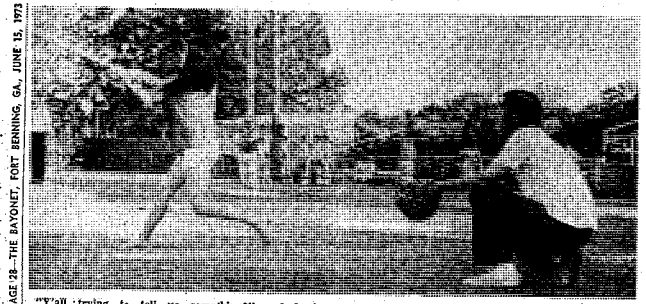
Matches begin at 4, 5:40 and 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Matches on Sunday will start at 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

General admission is $2. Admission for military personnel is $1. Today wives or dates of military personnel will be admitted free. Individuals from foreign countries represented by contestants will also be admitted free.

Military personnel need not be in uniform. Identification is sufficient for admittance.



Sgt. 1st. Albert Sipes gets ready to connect.



"Y'all trying to tell us something?", asked the pitcher of the Columbus Team as Debbie Roberts (one of 93ist's bat-girls) steps up to bat and hits a single. The game was an easy one for the Engineers that night.

Benning Judo Club dominates local meet

Fort Benning Judo Club members dominated a judo tournament at Fort Benning Saturday which attracted 19 clubs from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Post entries took 19 first places, 11 seconds and 10 thirds with 15-year-old Mark Keaton picking up a first in his own division — the 15-year-old lightweight class — and then stepping up to the men's 139-pound division and finishing third.

Also competing yesterday was the U. S. Military Academy team which was visiting the post and joined the Fort Benning team.

There were 26 classes of competition.

Fort Benning entries taking firsts, seconds and thirds were as follows:

First Place Winners

Eric Boeheilen, 6 lightweight; Bryan Boeheilen, 8 lightweight; Terry Jones, 8, heavyweight; Ferris Williams, 9 heavyweight; Gregory Kirby, 12 heavyweight; Perry Cabalero, 14, lightweight; Cadet Steve Stevenson, 139-pound man; Lt. John Healy, 154-pound men; PFC David Reeves, 176-pound men; David Jones, open heavyweight; Mary Ann Salaman, lightweight girls; Marsie Putman, lightweight women.

Second Place Winners

Jerry Trew, 8, lightweight; Jerry Jones, 8, heavyweight; Joe Valenzuela, 10, heavyweight; Rose Hasapport, 10, heavyweight; Perry Caballero, 14, lightweight; Cadet Steve Stevenson, 139-pound man; Lt. John Healy, 154-pound men; PFC David Reeves, 176-pound men; David Jones, open heavyweight; Mary Ann Salaman, lightweight girls; Marsie Putman, lightweight women.

Third Place Winners

Darrin Tucker, 6, lightweight; Scott Kirby, 8, heavyweight; Terry Lind, 8, lightweight; Ronnie Wesley, 14, lightweight; Vince Caballero, 15, lightweight; Jesse Chewning, 15, heavyweight; Mark Keaton, 139 men; Cadet Doug Patrick, 20-Pound men; PFC Arellous Mayo, open heavyweight; Barbara Jones, middleweight girls; Tussie Pierce, heavyweight women, and Kathryn Maxey, lightweight women.

Draggin around

Wednesday night at Phenix Dragway surfaced a new name in the winner's circle. Dana Eiland, normally a roundy-round racer, drove his Plymouth to the victory circle at his first time ever running on the drag strip.

Dana had to first defeat previous winner Jimmy Parker in the semifinals and then another prior winner SSgt. Tom Cain. It was very close — the difference at the finish line was only 1-100th of a second.

For one dollar the "ET" winner can now win fifty dollars. As soon as the entrants build up in number the prize will be built up to one hundred dollars.

Phenix Dragway brings out the Super Stocks and Modified on Saturday night with the "ET" cars.

Bob Dennis in "Banana II," a SS-PA beat out Roger Popham in a SS-O to take home winner's money. Then Roger won second round money by defeating SFC Donald Matheson in the "Gold Miner," a SS-OA.

Mike Goulet took the money in Modified with his Chevy II.

Sgt. Reuben Cash, on leave from Panama lost out to Robert Newsome in the semifinals. But SFC John Stringer, 3rd Ranger Co., eliminated Newsome's Chevy Biscayne. Then Stringer's '57 Ford Pickup red-lighted in the finals which gave the victory and the "Et" money to R. D. Dempsey of Columbus in a '65 Chevy wagon.

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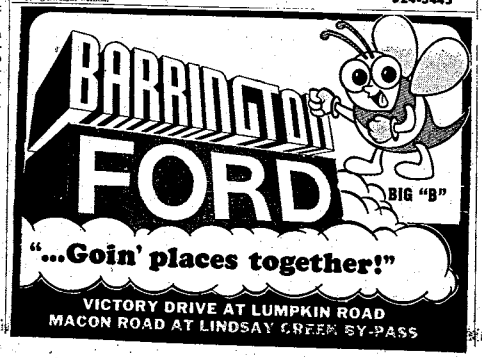

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Handicap Golf tourney

Lt. Col. James Volkman defeated SFC Ozzie Melendez 7-6 in the 18 hole finals. Volkman took the handicap championship during the 1973 Officers Open Mess Spring Handicap Tournament held at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Flight winners in the Handicap tournament were SFC Ozzie Melendez, first flight; Lt. Col. James Volkman, second flight; Maj. Patrick Cannan, third flight; Maj. Robert Thomas, fourth flight; Capt. Anderson, fifth flight; Cpt. Dough Main, sixth flight; and Lt. Col. (Ret.) Ronald Cannemela, seventh flight.

To advance into the finals Volkman had to defeat Thomas in a semifinals match while Melendez defeated Anderson and Cannan.

Sand Hill Tourney

Sand Hill Golf course is hosting the 1973 4th of July Golf Tournament June 30 through July 1.

The tournament will be a 36 hole, 2 man lo-ball tournament with individuals selecting their own partners. At the end of the first 18 holes teams will be divided into flights according to scores.

Entries must be submitted no later than 4 p.m. June 29 at the Sand Hill Pro shop.

Awards will be presented to all flight winners.

For further information contact the Sand Hill Golf course pro shop at 544-4131.

Timers needed for Olympics

A large number of volunteers are needed to act as timers for the Junior Olympic Swim Meet June 22. Anyone interested in volunteering for this amateur athletic union-sanctioned meet should report to Sgt. Maj. Jubal Rodriguez at Carey Pool on Thursday, June 21, between 4 and 5 p.m. or call the Information Office at 545-3512 for further details.

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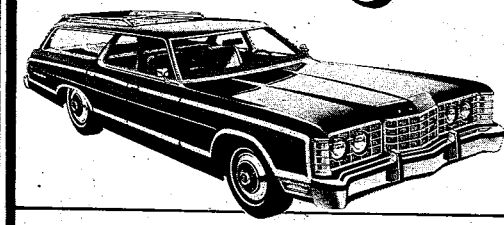

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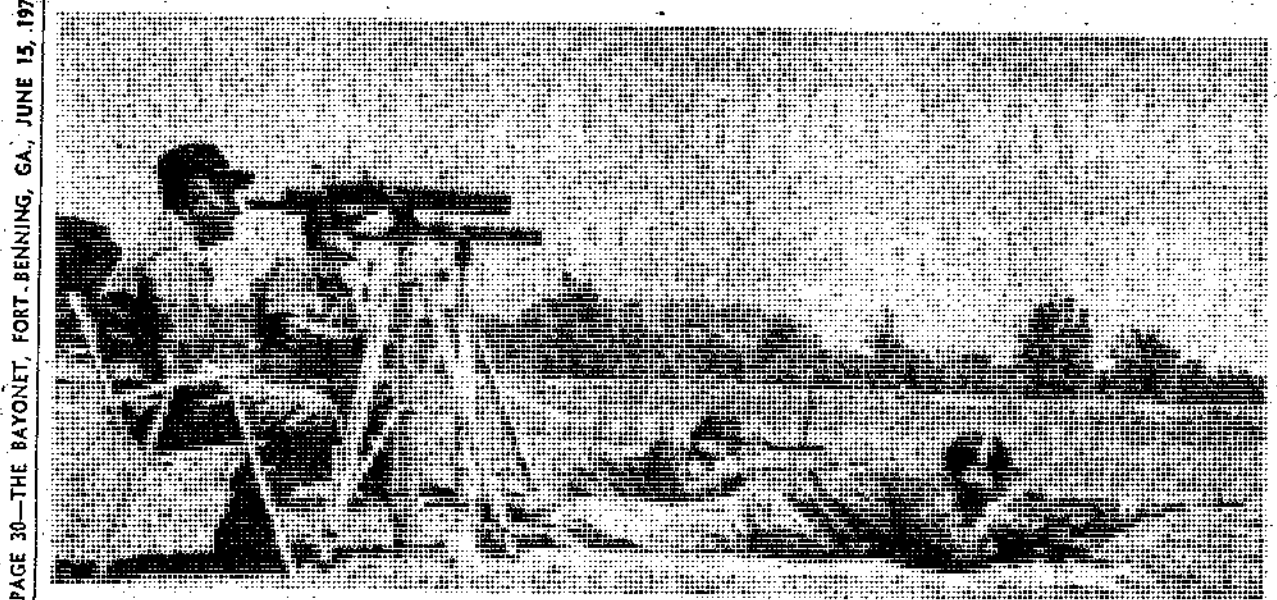

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Trial camps set up for selection of Army softball teams

The Department of the Army will conduct trial camps to select outstanding softball players for the Army teams (fast and slow pitch) to compete in the 1973 Interservice Tournaments.

Fort Benning will host the trial camps for fast pitch competition 6-24 August and to 1973 Interservice tournament 27-31 August.

The DA slow pitch trial camp will be hosted by Fort Carson, Col., 30 July-7 August 1973.

Softball players participating in the USAIC intramural program who have the potential to represent the US Army in Interservice and National championships are encouraged to submit applications through their major unit athletic and recreation officers to the sports branch of Special Services, USAIC, Building, No. 933, not later than June 22, 1973.

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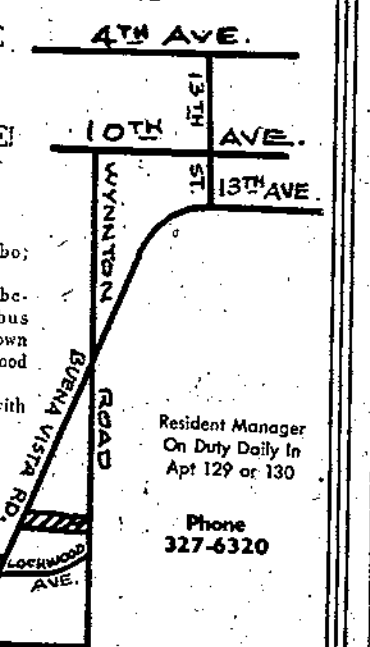

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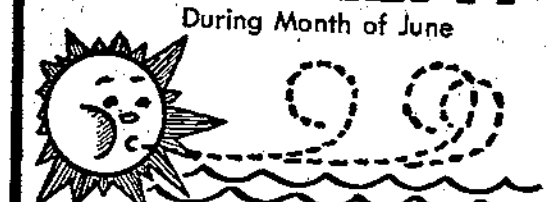

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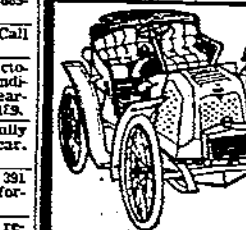

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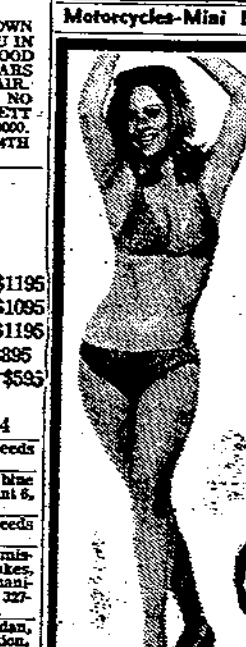

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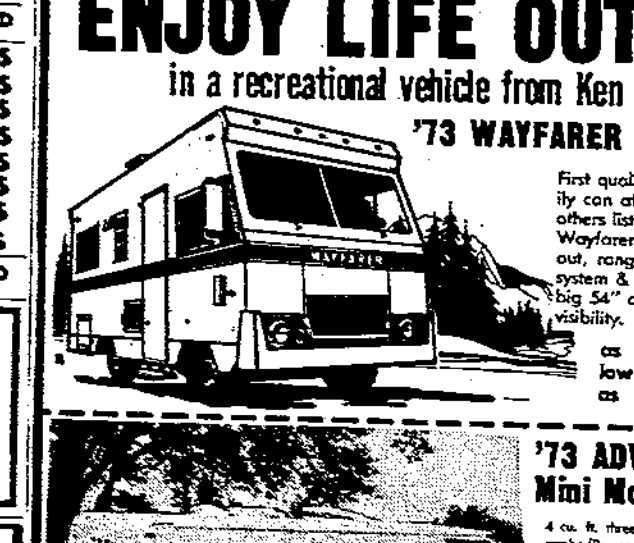

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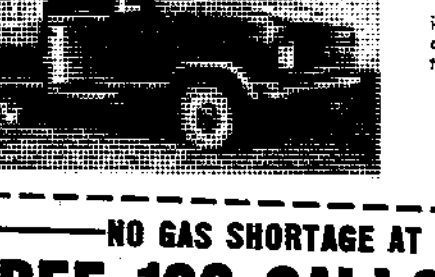

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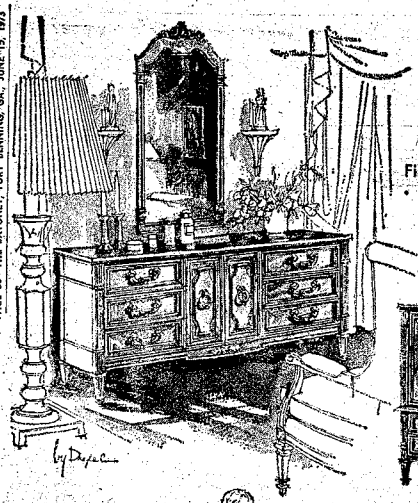

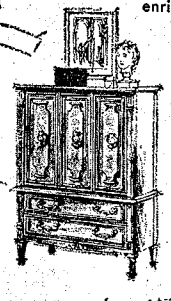

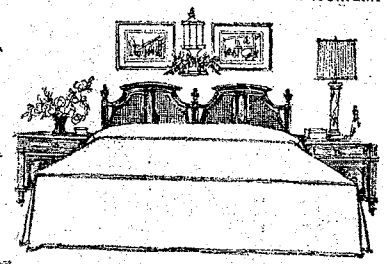

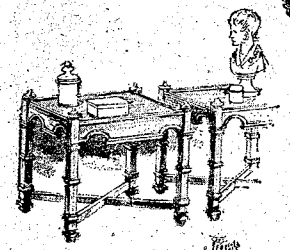

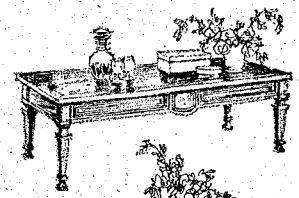





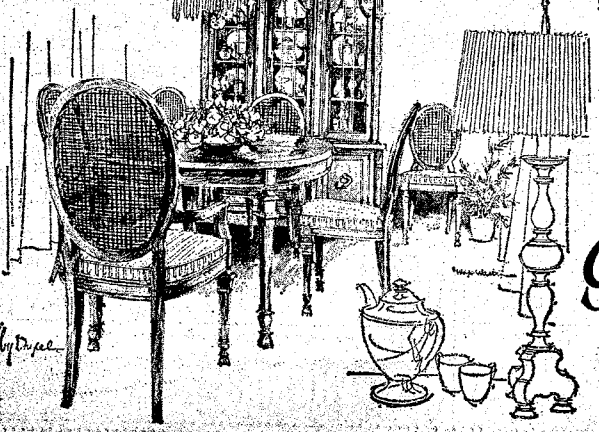

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Driver course

Registrations are being accepted for the Dependent (Youth and Adult) Basic Driver Education Course consisting of thirty hours in the classroom, twelve hours in the car and six hours of behind the wheel training. Class starts Monday 9 July 1973 and will end Tuesday 31 July 1973. Enroll at Special Services Office Building 394, Monday - Friday, 0800 - 1700 hours. The registration fee is $43.00.

Commissary Hr. Change

The main store and Custer Terrace Commissary will undergo a change in hours of operation due to a reduction in funding and manpower levels beginning July 1. The Main Store will be open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. The Custer Terrac Commissary will be open Tuesday-Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Sunday and Monday. The Milk Bar will be closed permanently June 15. Milk Bar items are available in both other stores as usual.

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When you drive

Watch out for the other guy

Nonpreventable auto accidents occur all the time, usually due to the carelessness of one or more persons involved.

For example, suppose a man in a parked car opens his door and bangs the side of your car while you are driving down a narrow street. This type of accident is one which is very hard to say could have been avoided. But is it really a nonpreventable accident, and who is to blame?

A lot of drivers get busy watching traffic in front of them, to their rear, and in the oncoming lane. (That's fine. They should be keeping an eye on these spots.) But they neglect to scan those vehicles parked in the curb lane.

Every vehicle, moving or not, is potential trouble. Any one of these parked cars may suddenly pull right out into your path. Any door may swing out, followed by somebody who hasn't bothered to look.

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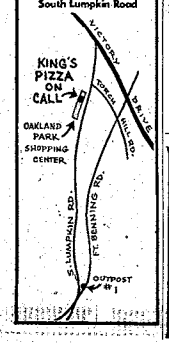

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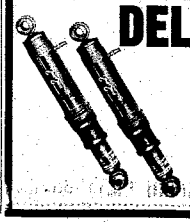



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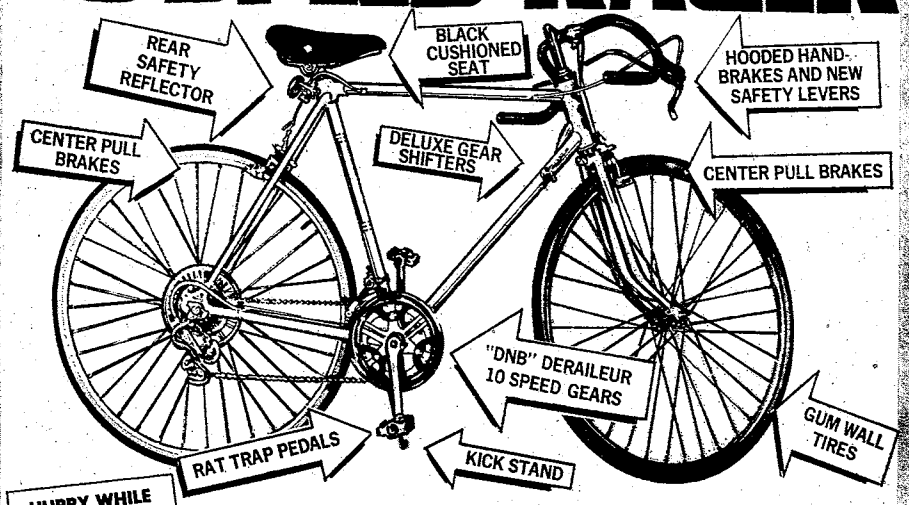

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ROTC students begin Ranger class

For the third year in a row selected ROTC students from throughout the United States and Puerto Rico are attending the U.S. Army Ranger School at Fort Benning.

This year 550 cadets will attend two cycles of Ranger Training. The first cycle began on 9 June with an initial enrollment of 276 cadets from 139 different schools, including 36 cadets from West Point. The second cycle will begin on 29 June and will include only ROTC students.

The popularity and success of the ROTC Ranger Course during the first two years of the program have dictated the need to expand the course from one to two cycles and from 230 to 275 cadets per class. The Director of the Ranger Department, Colonel David E. Grange Jr., noted in his initial address to the cadets that "The entire Ranger Department looks forward to the two summer classes with the ROTC Cadets. We have found that the ROTC Ranger graduates have returned to their colleges and universities to become the Corps Commanders, Ranger unit leaders, and major staff officers."

"As Ranger school volunteers you have demonstrated a willingness to accept the challenge of the most difficult training the U.S. Army has to offer. Whether you plan on entering the Army for 90 days active duty for training or 30 years of career service, the physical and mental challenge you have met and overcome in Ranger school will prove to be an invaluable experience throughout the rest of your life, an experience of which you can be justly proud. When you have the Ranger Tab pinned on your uniform at the end of nine weeks arduous training you will then join the elite ranks of 25,000 other Ranger qualified officers and enlisted men who have successfully completed this course since 1951."

The ROTC Ranger classes will undergo the same training as a regular Ranger class, although 5 days have been added to the course to accomodate normal ROTC summer camp requirements not conducted in Ranger training. The first increment of cadets recently completed 30 hours of marksmanship training and are now beginning the Ranger Course.

Although motivation for attending the course varies, most students queried stated they volunteered for the course because they heard it was the most difficult and demanding course in the Army. As one cadet, Pete Famos, from Texas Christian University observed "ever since I received a brochure on the TCU Ranger unit and the U.S. Army Ranger school before starting my freshman year, I've wanted to attend the Ranger Course. It looked like a real challenge and so far I have not been disappointed. The Ranger Cadre are true professionals and I know the training I receive here is the best I can get."



Counselorettes

Four Counselors await the arrival of the Summer Youth Resident Encampment. The two-month encampment will provide disadvantaged Columbus children with the opportunity to attend summer camp. The Columbus Recreation Department will provide a group of 50 boys and 25 girls each week. (Photo by S. Serra)

Patriots spend 6 days in the field

Although they were drenched by daily rain showers and worked from dawn to dusk, 240 men from the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde. supported the West Point cadets, recent visitors to Fort Benning, in a mechanized infantry problem.

The Patriots, mostly from Co. A and the Combat Support Co., performed various mechanized assaults and maneuvers over a six day period, living out of hammocks, sleeping bags, shelter halves and ponchos. More than 85 vehicles were involved in the operation which was under the leadership of Capt. Larry Pogue, Co. A's commander.

"I have nothing but praise for the men," Pogue emphasized. "Under these conditions their performance could be considered nothing but excellent."

Periodic rain showers soaked the 1st-58th soldiers but it failed to dampen their spirit. The vast majority of the men seemed to enjoy the outing, which began on a Monday morning and did not end until Saturday afternoon. There was little free time, but when the opportunity arose, many of the soldiers spent time improvising to make living in the field a bit easier.

The food was prepared at the bovouac site by personnel from the Co. A, 1st-58th dining facility. The men who ate it consistently said it was the best they had had in the Army.

Midway through the week, barber James Lewis of the Harmony Church barber shop traveled to the area to give haircuts. Many of the men, including Capt. Pogue, took advantage of the opportunity to get their hair trimmed in the field.



Post Exchange barber James Lewis, from the Harmony Church barber shop traveled to the northern perimeter of Fort Benning last week to give haircuts to men of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde. Among those who took advantage of this rare opportunity to get a trim in the field was PFC Joseph M. Cerce, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots). (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Kids

Benning hosts Resident Encampment

Lt. Col. Edward B. Bendit welcomed the Summer Youth Resident Encampment for their two month project, at Bldg. 4471, South Harmony Church, at 9:45 a.m. on Monday, June 18.

The encampment will provide disadvantaged Columbus children, ages 9-13, with the opportunity to attend summer camp. The Columbus Recreation Department is selecting the eligible camp participants and will provide a group of 50 boys and 25 girls each week.

The objectives of the encampment are to use the resources at Fort Benning for recreation and learning experience. The program will include daily swimming periods, competitive games, camp fires, an Awards Day and other activities. The youth will also see various phases of military training here each week.

Fort Benning will provide billets, rations, transportation, recreational facilities and equipment, emergency medical service, telephone service and fire protection. It will serve as a support of Fort Benning's Domestic Action Program.

The Columbus Youth Organization will be responsible for the funding, planning, organization and supervision of the encampment.

Medics go diving

34th Medical Battalion has taken to the water in adventure training. In the last few months fifteen personnel from the battalion have undergone 15 hours of instruction in scuba diving. The students received 7 hours of classroom instruction and 8 hours in a swimming pool.

The scuba diving course is designed to develop interest in water sports and qualifies the student to meet Army standards of scuba diving. Although a civilian certification is not issued, a student should be qualified once tested. The instructors for the scuba diving course at Fort Benning are NCO's of the 588th Engineer Company. Both instructors, Sgt. McKay and Sgt. Roper, are qualified Army salvage divers and both have civilian certification.

The students from the 34th Medical Battalion will complete their final dive, which will be held in open water, at the end of June in Troy Springs, Brandford, Florida.

Telephone inquiry system

A new telephone inquiry system will be initiated July 1, on a one month trial basis, with infantry branch, officer personnel division, military personnel center.

The system, called code-a-phone will permit infantry officers to call Infantry branch at any hour of the day, including weekends, and leave a message or query pertaining to assignments, professional development, or other career type personnel action.

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Telephone numbers of the inquiry system are: commercial lines, area code 202, 325-8111 - 8124 — Autovon 221 - 8111 - 8124. Emergency actions only should be called directly to branch officers during this trial period.

Those calling should be prepared to speak clearly and slowly, giving their name, spelling last name phonetically, SSAN, mailing address and telephone number to include Autovon perfix or area code for commercial line numbers, and the questions, brief and concise.

Further information concerning the system will be published in infantry branch newsletter and also in other commercial media.



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What type of adventure training would you like your unit to participate in?



E-6 LEROY BETHUNE
1-58 Combat support

I would enjoy just getting outdoors, camping and fishing. I work in communications and seldom receive the chance to go camping or wet a line.





MARTIN PACE
A Co. 3-7 Inf.

Floating down the river just fishing and camping would be my idea of a relaxing adventure training expedition. It would give the people in the unit a chance to meet each other in an enjoyable atmosphere.



E 2 GARY MILLARD
3-7 Infantry

I enjoy mountain climbing and any type of water sports, especially scuba diving. Any type of activities out of the office would be a change, just go out to have a good time.



E-2 CARL VASQUEZ
Co. B HQD

We're having a boat race next month that I will assist in setting up. I'm from Puerto Rico and the beach is close to us so my favorite sport is swimming. I would like to see my unit participate in the swim for fun.



PFC TOMMY YARBROUGH
Head Bn. 2-10 197th Infantry

I would like staying in the field for about four days, just to be able to fire my weapon and enjoy the outdoors. I rarely have the chance to fire my weapon to keep proficiency at an acceptable level.

E-6 DAMON CAMPBELL
608th Ordance Co.

Going down the Chattahoochee River for about three days would be fun and enjoyable. I like to fish but the big thing would be giving the unit personel a chance to get to know each other and work together as a team.

Service

'It'll make a man out of you'

By Dave McQueen

Approximately 2,000 years ago, a scene like this was probably taking place between a father and son. "Join the Legions, Eronious, it'll make a man out of you." A conversation like this can be heard down through the ages.

The term "It'll make a man out of you," has been been picked up by the military for advertising and recruiting purposes. Eronious and all trainees have heard; in one form or another, from their centurion to their drill sergeant, the comment, "We will make a man of you, or you'll die trying."

The whole idea is the attaining of manhood. What is manhood and how does a person attain it?

Many American Indian tribes had tests for a boy to pass before he could be called a brave. Many cultures have had rites of passage for a boy to prove himself and pass from boyhood to manhood.

Now, of course, mankind is too sophisticated to use physical tests as a proof of manhood. All a child has to do is wait around until he has reached a certain age, and those about him will proclaim him a man by law.

But, what about the individual? Does he accept his attainment of manhood by age? Many people do accept it, but there are many who do not. There are always stories in the papers of someone who has climbed a mountain, swum a river or driven a race car; these are all ways in which a person is trying to prove something to himself or to others.

The ways a person proves himself are as varied as are people. A man's goals can be as extreme as climbing a mountain to the seemingly simple goal of finding a satisfying job and doing well at it.

The Army provides many different ways in which a person who would like to prove himself to himself or to others may do so. The many ways available may all be labeled, broadly, under Adventure Training, although all of the training relates directly or indirectly to the performance of each individual's mission.

Sp5 E. Linton Gross III, the entertainment specialist at the Fort Benning Playhouse, had done little in theatre except act prior to his joining the Army. He spent two years in the Infantry before he was able to become part of Special Services. He feels that he has gotten "fantastic experience" that he probably wouldn't have gotten outside of the Army. I had proved to myself that I could do

See Adventure Training P. 12

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AUSA

National AUSA Headquarters has recently explained its position and recent actions in regard to two issues of great importance to the active and retired military members: proposed non-disability retirement and recomputation.

Proposed Non-Disability Retirement

The proposed new non-disability retirement system has been objected to by a great majority of local members who have made their feelings known in meetings and Commanders' Calls.

At present, two staffers from the National Headquarters are working on a study of the complex DOD proposal. They are preparing a fact sheet to outline the proposal and develop its advantages and disadvantages as a basis for obtaining member reaction.

AUSA members have voiced most objection over two particular features of the proposed system — reduced 20-year retirement benefits and integration of future social security benefits attributable to military service.

Members objecting to the proposal have asked that AUSA establish a position. But the national association is reluctant to do so until the bill is in its final form and actually introduced on the floor of the House.

AUSA would strongly object to the inclusion of the above two provisions into the legislation.

A local member who is a colonel on active duty and now approaching 30-years retirement said, "I stand to make more money under the proposal. But I oppose it anyway. To me, it represents a breach of promise to those who enlisted in the Army in the last ten years, who did so with the tacit, though unwritten agreement, that they would be eligible to retire in 20 or 30 years with a retirement of 1½ per cent of salary for each year served.

Major General Robert F. Cocklin, USAR, Director of Public Affairs, said that AUSA intends to study the proposal carefully. He said, "We want to know precisely what is being introduced and then we will be able to take a stand in a responsible manner that represents the whole Army."

Recomputation

To those members already retired, a common concern is the issue of recomputation of retirees pay.

AUSA continues in its belief that those who have served honorably and faithfully in the military services of our country are entitled to a just retirement which should reflect the great change which has taken place in the rates of pay for those in uniform. Says AUSA, "The national defense of our country must always come first, and we must support as a first priority an adequate strength and adequate equipment for our armed forces as a matter of the greatest urgency. Having supported this, we would hope that it would also be possible to provide for more equitable treatment for those already retired from the military service."

Feedback Needed

Do you have an Army-related issue on which you feel the AUSA should take a stand? If so, let your representative know your feelings.

The SGM of each major command is a member of the local AUSA Board of Directors. He is there to represent all the soldiers of his unit.

In addition your local officers would like to hear any of your comments. They represent the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter in forming the national resolutions and objectives of the AUSA. Here are their names and addresses of local representation.

Mr. Joe Flowers
President, 3d Region AUSA
Apartment No. 7
2230 Cherokee Avenue
Columbus, Georgia 31906

Mr. Charles S. Daley
President, Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter
AUSA
Post Office Box 431
Columbus, Georgia 31902

Don't forget that the annual election of officers and General Membership meeting is scheduled for June 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers Open Mess. All members are encouraged to attend. There will be free beer and hors d'ouvres from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The program will be headed by Bob Hydrick, Mayor of Columbus, and the theme is "Honor the Vietnam Veteran." The Mayor is very concerned that there has been not enough attention given to the Vietnam returnees.

Munch

USMA joins 197th for picnic

More than 900 cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point visited Fort Benning last week and among the many activities they experienced here was a picnic at Victory Pond, sponsored by the 197th Inf. Bde.

Nearly 70 soldiers from the 197th prepared the barbequed chicken and hamburgers to feed the cadets. Officers and NCOs joined the cadets to talk about Fort Benning and the 197th.

"This is one of the hungriest groups of people I have ever seen," said 1st Lt. Arthur Kellum, HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. The cadets had been out on field problems most of the day and looked it as they scrambled off the buses.

The cadets were broken down into five groups with each group going to a separate food station. Each station, managed by a different 197th unit served chicken, hamburgers, various side dishes and cold draft beer.

"This is the best food we've had all week," one cadet exclaimed. His appetite might have had something to do with it. All of the cadets were urged to eat as much as they could, and they did.

Nearly 125 officers and NCOs from the 197th joined the cadets, to offer friendship and answer questions. The communications platoon from HHC, 197th set up a loudspeaker system and broadcast music during the picnic.



Pvt. Robert Martin fills a cadet's cup during 197th sponsored picnic.

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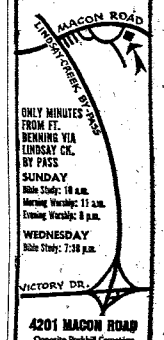

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MSG William Nuckols of the 1st Ranger Co. extended for 26 months.

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SSG Hector Padin, assigned to the 14th Co. 1st Stu. Bn. signed up for a 26 month extension.

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SFC Thomas M. Allen assigned to 3rd U.S. AMTU has extended his military commitment another 26 months.

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SFC Franklin Dodd of 3rd U.S. AMTU has re-enlisted for six years for his present duty assignment.

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SSG Emmet Hairston of 10th Co. 1st Stu. Bn. TSB has re-enlisted for six years for his present duty assignment.

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SFC Rainey R. Powers of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn. has re-enlisted for six years for his present duty assignment.

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SFC Meryle Harscomb has re-enlisted for six years. He is assigned to the 14th Co. 1st Stu. Bn.

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SSG Rivers B. Evans of the 3rd Ranger Co. has re-enlisted for four years for his present duty assignment.

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SFC Julius Brown, of the 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, has been approved for the Army Commendation Medal.

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1 LT Kenneth R. Hubbard of the 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, had been approved for the Army Commendation Medal.

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SFC Mathew Reynolds of the 26th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, has been approved for the Army Commendation Medal.

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ISG James A. Cooper, of the 31st Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, has been approved for the Army Commendation Medal.

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SSG Charles M. Bishop, of the 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, has been approved for the Army Commendation Medal.



Sgt. David S. Kelly and PFC Freddie Edwards, both of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde. bore sight the main gun on a Sheridan tank prior to a live fire demonstration. The pair fired both conventional rounds and Shileleigh missles, hitting the target, nearly a mile away, every time. (Photo by Bob Thomas).

MEDDAC

Promotions to PFC were awarded to Bobby K. Jones, Scott L. Jones, Guilber Garcia-Salvado, Paul F. Nipper and Robert S. Blackmon.

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Paul E. Votruba and Brenda Pitts were promoted to Sp5.

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Jimmy H. Hayes and Gerald B. Vega were promoted to SSgt. and Sp6 respectively.

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Dale R. Overman, 546th Med. Co., and Michael R. Fox, Dent Co., were advanced to 1st Lt.

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Promotions to Sp4 were awarded to Jack L. Taylor, Ted A. Simmons and Esther L. Hayes.

197th

Sp4 Larry M. Stillwell, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde., was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a company commander and assistant S-1.

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PFC Robert Kitchen, HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde., was recently named the 197th "Driver of the Month" for May. Kitchen, of Pompano Beach, Fla., normally drives a ¼-ton "jeep."

931st

PFC Raymond E. Wuerdeman, who is a member of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) Fort Benning, Georgia, was recently promoted to Sp4 on April 16, 1973. Sp4 Wuerdeman has been working as a clerk in the Orderly Room of Company B since September of '72, and has proven himself to be a well-informed, competent and reliable person.

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Sp4 Johnny R. Wright has re-enlisted for an additional four years of active duty service after completing two years of active service. He calls Seattle, Washington his home and will be stationed at Fort Benning through his re-enlistments options.

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Sp4 Johnny W. Shell has also re-enlisted for four more years. The next few years could prove to play an important role in his future as Sp4 Shell will be taking a 24 week training course in Fixed Cryptographic Equipment Repairman.

931st

SP4 Robert M. Allison has won the Soldier of the Month award for May in the 931st Engineer Group. He is a member of D Company, 43rd Engineer Bn., where he works as a heavy equipment operator in the earthmoving platoon. Sp4 Allison was chosen as Soldier of the Month in the Battalion before going on to win the Group competition.

To be selected for Group Soldier of the Month the soldier must appear before a selection board comprised of Sergeant Majors and First Sergeants. The soldier is judged on his personnel appearance and knowledge of general military subjects such as drill ceremonies, UCMJ, rifle marksmanship, first aid, etc. The winner of the competition receives a plaque from the Association of the United States Army and a 25 dollar savings bond.

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The 67th Main. Bn. (DS) held its monthly honor day ceremony on June 4th. The ceremony is held on the second working of each month and is divided into four separate award presentations; medals, certificates, honor unit and soldier of the month awards.

Awards were presented to the following: Sp4 Randy B. Chalmers of the 444th Trans. Co. received a letter of commendation for soldier of the month. Lt. Rosengreen and Sp4 Humphrey also of the 444th Trans Co received letters of commendation for being honor students from the CBR course here on post.

The trophy for the Honor Unit of the month went to the 533rd Transportation Company, CPT Gene R. Redondo, commander. This award goes to the unit, that each month compiles the best overall record pertaining to AWOL, blood donors, AUSA memberships, monthly savings bond applications and monthly re-enlistment rates. The 533rd captured the trophy from the 444th.



Bang!

Helen Baker, wife of SSgt. Henry Baker, C Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., prepares to fire a round as the 2nd-10th held a "Wives Shoot" recently. Wives of the battalion were invited to the field where they were given the opportunity to learn, first hand, exactly what their husbands do every day. Here Mrs. Baker strikes a pose for the Bayonet.



SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP ..... 11:00 AM
EVENING SERVICE ..... 7:30 PM
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Along the Femline

By Judy Jakubowski
OWC Activities

OWC Summer Activities are underway for members of the Officers Wives' Club. If you have some free time or would just like to get away from it all once or twice a week, you can join:

BRIDGE: Party Bridge is played every Wed. at



12:30 at the Country Club. The first Wed. of each month is Novice Duplicate.

Duplicate Bridge is held on Thurs. at 12:30 at the Country Club. If you are interested please call Mrs. Serff at 689-5087.

OWC CHORAL GROUP meets on Tues. at 10 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex If you would like to raise your voice in song, call Sandy Burk at 545-1297.

Or if you would rather spend those spare hours learning a new craft, OWC offers the following summer classes:

CROCHET: Mrs. H. A. Furman will begin new classes in crochet on June 27 from 1-3 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. The classes are four weeks in duration at the cost of $2 plus supplies. Call 563-5469, for more information.

BELOW-THE-BELT: Mrs. Norbet Otto will start the second session of this money-saving course July 10. In only four lessons she will teach you how to sew slacks and Bermudas for the men in your life. The classes will be held on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30-11:30 at the OWC Lounge and will cost $8. Call 545-1307 for more information.

Of special interest are the following classes which are open to dependents of both officers and enlisted personel:

BATON TWIRLING: Classes begin Wed., July 11, for children 7 years of age and up. Mrs. Jerry Hines will teach Beginners classes at 9:30-10:15, Intermediates at 10:15-11:00 and Advanced Students from 11:00-11:45. The cost of the lessons is $12.50 for the seven weeks of classes which will be held at the School of Dance. If your child is interested, please call Mrs. Hines at 687-1403 for more information.

MACRAME: Teens and adults can learn the ancient art of knotting in four lessons. Supplies for learning the knots are included in the cost - $10. Classes are held on Mon. mornings at 9:30-11:30, beginning July 9, in the OWC Lounge. Call Mrs. James Miller at 323-2505 for more information.

TYPING FOR TEENS AND ADULTS: Themes and reports go faster and are easier to read if they are typed. Learn from Mrs. David Frank in two weeks. Classes begin July 16 from 9:30-11:30. Call 689-4929.

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If you need more information on any of the classes listed above, you can also call 545-2725 or 545-5785.

This week's selection from the "Golden Heritage Cookbook" was taken from the Vegetable Section:

CROOKNECK SQUASH
Submitted by:
Mrs. Donald J. Shannon (Mary)

Serves 8
40 whole crookneck squash (size of an egg)
½ cup butter
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 tsp salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Finely chopped Parsley

Cook 40 squash in boiling water for 20 to 30 minutes, until almost tender. Drain and run cold water over squash. Cut 1-3 off squash and scoop out the inside pulp. (Some squash will break but 24 are needed whole). Mash pulp and broken squash with onion, butter, salt and pepper. Saute the mixture in a large skillet until light brown. Use to stuff 24 squash. May be done a day ahead to this point and refrigerated and covered. Bake in lightly greased large baking dish. Temperature: 350 Time: 15 minutes. Top with parsley before serving. This recipe is beautiful when served on a silver platter on tray with broiled tomatoes and broiled herbed mushrooms.

HELP

"THE TALENT TREE", Fort Benning's unique art boutique, **NEEDS YOUR ART** The popularity of the shop, as evidenced by the number of sales, is getting low on consignments. REMEMBER — All military personnel and military dependents with I. D. Cards may consign. Such items as oil paintings, and graphics, gift items, free wheel pattern, woodcarvings, patchwork quilts, are always in demand, however, all hand-crafted items are welcome. Consignments during the summer will be the same as regular shop hours, 10-2, Tues. and Thurs., and the first Sat. of the month.

A Flea Market has been scheduled for the Thrift Shop Complex on Sat., July 7. This is always a banner day at The Talent Tree for sales, so, HURRY, show off your talent at The Talent Tree and earn some pocket money.

Nurse Clinicians graduate



Cpt Robert L. McMahan, LTC Mabel Langston, Cpt Marshall Gurley, 1st Lt. Don Christensen, 1st Lt Sharon Aim, 1st Lt Neal Stowe

Clinicians

Eight graduate from MAH Course

Eight Nurse Clinicians graduated from Martin Army Hospital's Clinician Course recently in a MEDDAC ceremony.

HISTORY

The Nurse Clinician concept is not new. The civilian community has been experimenting with the role and using nurse clinicians in an expanded role since the early 1960s and the number of programs preparing nurses to function in this way is growing yearly.

The MEDDAC program of instruction was developed by an Army Nurse Corps consultant at the Office of The Surgeon General after on site visits to many of the existing civilian programs. It therefore reflects the basics of these programs but is tailored to suit the specialized needs of a military population.

The first group of eight students began an 18-week course in February, 1972. The members of the class ranged from 22 to 35 years of age and had from 1 to 15 years of nursing experience.

It was a period of stressful soul-searching for both faculty and students as they worked closely together in bringing the POI (Program of Instruction) to life on a very tight schedule. That they succeeded is amply attested to by the performance of the four graduates who remained here at Martin Army Hospital.

Within six months of assuming their new roles, they had gained physician and patient acceptance based on their contribution to the delivery of health care and their ability to work collaboratively with the physician and other health care professionals in providing this care. They continue to show every evidence of potential for further professional growth.

The second class began in July, 1972, with four students who satisfactorily completed a course that was lengthened by six weeks to allow more time for role practice in a variety of clinic settings. They all received PCS orders upon graduation in December, 1972, and are developing their role and functions at William Beaumont, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Madigan, and Fort Knox, respectively. During thiss ame period a counterpart of th s course began functioning at Fort Ord and graduated five clinicians.

COURSE CONTENT

The three separate clinician programs are 24 weeks in duration and are conducted at selected military hospitals. Only the ambulatory care course is conducted at Martin Army Hospital.

— All programs reinforce and augment the nurses' prior knowledge of assessing and meeting social, emotional and health education needs.

The "typical" nurse clinician patient most often demonstrates a need for these traditional nursing functions that out-weighs his need for specific medical therapy.

— All programs include instruction in techniques of the physical examination and the medical history, with tailoring appropriate to te specialty being pursued.

— All programs provide intensive physician instruction in the medical therapy regimens for health problems common to the specialty area in question.

— All programs provide the nurse with the time and opportunity to practice the primary care role, working cooperatively with the physician and referring to other health professionals as appropriate.

ROLE AND RESPONSIBILITY

The nurse clinician has her own patient load, derived from three sources: 1) referral by a physician 2) selection from the walk-in population 3) direct patient request.

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DEAR BAYONET
I was discharged about ten years ago before the current G. I. Bill passed. Did I lose out on educational benefits altogether? A.J.

DEAR A.J.
Not necessarily. For on-the-job training, apprenticeship, farm cooperative and flight training, you have until August 1975 to use your eligibility. Other education benefits expire May 31, 1974, the eighth anniversary of the current G.I. Bill. All eligible veterans have 8 years to take advantage of education benefits. Time is computed from the date of discharge or the date the benefit first became available, whichever is later.

DEAR BAYONET
What is VA doing to help the severely disabled Vietnam veteraus get jobs? R.D.

DEAR R.D.
In addition to providing medical care and compensation, VA is hiring many handicapped veterans including some who must work in wheel chairs or are blind. In addition, VA is working closely with universities, other government agencies, and businesses and industry to help disabled veterans get jobs. For more information call 324-6646.

DEAR BAYONET
Does time served in a National Guard or Army Reserve unit count toward the four years service required for an E-4 serviceman to qualify for on-base housing? S.F.C.

DEAR S.F.C.
A recent change to Army housing regulations includes such service in the four-year requirement.

DEAR BAYONET
A friend tells me that when a Reserve captain serving on active military duty is caught in a reduction-in-force, he may then join up as an enlisted man to compete the required 20 years for retirement and go out as captain. True or false? O.L.D.

DEAR O.L.D.
If he had served at least 10 years on active duty as a commissioned officer, he could retire in officer grade. Otherwise, he retires in the enlisted grade he held at retirement, and is advanced to the former officer grade when total service, active and retired, totals 30 years.

DEAR BAYONET
Where may an individual go for help in getting into a college, if previous applications have been rejected because of lack of space? L.O.

DEAR L.O.
One source are the admissions clearinghouses which try to place students in schools which have openings. The major admissions center are: College Admissions Assistance Center, 888 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019; National Association of College Admissions Counselors, 9933 Lawlor Ave., Suite 500, Skokie, Ill. 60076; American College Admissions Center, 1601 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103; and Private College Admsion Center, 1740 N. St. NW., Washington, D.C. 20036. A fee of $10 to $25 is charged at the time of registration.

DEAR BAYONET
What medical treatment is available for dependents now that the night clinic at the Martin Army Hospital Annex has been closed. S.U.

DEAR S.U.
Non-emergency medical problems will be handled by appointment only. For an appointment call 544-2901. Appointments may be made from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. For emergency medical problems call 544-2091 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Ask to speak to a doctor or a nurse. Emergency medical problems after duty hours, weekends, or holidays call information desk at the hospital (544-2041). Your phone number will be given to a doctor who will call you back.

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WHO WHAT WHERE

By Judy Jakubowski
BBOD

Artillery Committee

The June coffee for the wives of the Artillery Committee was held on June 7, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Levasseur. The hostess' array of refreshments was complimented by a punch served from a watermelon shell.

Welcomed to the group was Mrs. Franklin Bachrach. The next coffee will be in Sep. at the home of Mrs. Larry Tucker.

USATB

The M and O Branch hosted a car-rally-fish-fry for the officers and ladies of the Infantry Board, May 18. St. Mary's Plaza was the starting point. The goal was to arrive in an exact number of minutes at the Main Harbor for a cocktail hour and dinner.

Col. George Meinzen, president of the board, presented a farewell gift ti Col. and Mrs. John Milton, who are moving to Aberdeen, Md. The following people were welcomed: Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Norris, Cpt. and Mrs. Michael Lanning and Lt. Ronald Waldheim. Lt. and Mrs. Bill Hepler won the ceramic inchworm for driving in the closest specified time. Cpt. and Mrs. Leigh Fairbanks won the ceramic turtle.

TSB

Fifth Battalion

The 51st Company O.C. Wives' Club held its Senior Status Coffee on May 23 at Wigle Hall. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Andrew Gaither, Mrs. Michael Vincent, Mrs. Charles Richesin, and Mrs. James Werlinger. Guests were Mrs. Gordon Hunt, Cpt. and Mrs. Dan Johnson, and Mrs. Michael Schoonover.

Cpt. Johnson gave a presentation on what senior status meant to the officer candidates. Mrs. Johnson told the wives what senior status means to the wives and what functions would be attended during the senior status period.

TSB

Fifth Battalion

Wed., June 6, the 52 Company, OCS Wives' Club held their Intermediate Status coffee. The guest speaker was Mrs. Gordon Hunt, who gave a talk on Protocol.

The next coffee will be held the evening of June 27 at 7:30 p.m., in the company day room. The Senior Status Review will follow on June 29 at 10 a.m. The Senior formal will be Sat., June 30 in the Officers' Club.

The new officers of the club are:

Chairman: Sally Pierce
Co-Chairman: Carolyn Vick



Hostess: Vicki Blackburn
Treasurer: Terry Murray
Publicity: Kathleen Johnson

Plans are now being made for the wives' luncheon on July 25.

197th Inf. Bde.

2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery

The lovely home of Mrs. Charles Ames on Gettysburg Way in Columbus, was the gathering place for the June 12 coffee of the ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery. Mrs. Larry Aaron was the cohostess.

Mrs. Robert Veen introduced a new comer to the group, Mrs. Ron Buechler. Unfortunately, good-byes had to be said to Mrs. William Echols, and Mrs. Curtis Hoglan, wife of the battalion commander.

Forthcoming events were discussed, including the battalion Organization Day on June 14 and the Brigade Ladies Wine and Cheese Tasting on June 20. And since many of the ladies had attended the recent OWC Luau, they were pleased to learn of the Brigade Luau, which is planned for July 28.

Finally, Raye Aaron demonstrated how to make unique hors d'oeuves from fresh pineapple.

On June 13, a group of ladies from the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery went on the Heritage Tour, a guided bus tour of some of the historic homes which are found in Columbus. They were able to view and to learn the background of these home, some of which date from the earliest settlement of Columbus in 1828.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Alpha Gamma Chapter and their families met at the home of Cpt. and Mrs. Gerald Sharpe of First Division Road for an "Ice Cream Social". More than two dozen children delighted in tasting five flavors of homemade ice cream.

Guests were Cpt. and Mrs. Robert Kimbrough and family, Miss Renate Weatherman and Miss Sue Albrecht, both girls visiting from Michigan.

The next social is planned for July 21.

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Reduction in funding and manpower levels necessitate a change in hours of operation of the Main Post and Custer Terrace commissaries, beginning July 1.

According to Major Lyle E. Blank, chief, services division, in order to provide the least impact to the customers, an analysis of customer load in the commissary was made. Additionally, individual customers were consulted and the desires of the Commissary Advisory Council considered before arriving at a new schedule of hours.

The following hours of operation for the main store and Custer Terrace beginning July 1 are: main store, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The Custer Terrace commissary operation times are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday. Sunday and Monday the Custer Terrace commissary will be closed.

Co. A's newest arrival

Pvt. Walter E. Thomas, age 17, is the newest arrival at Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction). Pvt. Thomas from Abbeville, South Carolina is one of the many OJT's that omc eet A Company for training in a specified MOS.

Pvt. Thomas, who volunteered for thre years in the service, entered the Army on Jan. 11, 1973, completed basic training and AIT in 71B10, personnel specialist, at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Now he is one of the fortunate enlisted personnel to participate in the OJT program with Company A, 43rd Engr. Bn. where he will be trained as a 52A10, generator mechanic.

Pvt. Thomas says that the Army is OK, but there are a few people who take advantage of privates because of their rank. He considers A Company to be a good company and that he has no immediate problems there.

AUSA General membership meeting!

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Adventure Training

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things I wasn't aware I could do. I've now directed a show, taken of technical theatre, including light and sound, and I'm now working on the 4th of July Carnival. I think that the best thing about it is that I have gained confidence in myself."

Sp5 Philip M. Schaffer, 3rd Ranger Co., is a local resident who enlisted for the 197th Infantry Brigade. He spent eight months as a tank crewman before deciding to try something much more difficult. "I said to myself that I might not make it through the Airborne and Ranger training since it's the hardest training the Army has to offer. Now that I have completed the training I find that I can work with people better; I have gained self-confidence. Right now, I am thinking about continuing my training with the Jumpmaster and Pathfinder schools.

Pvt. Ileane Katzker, Information Office, came in the Army to help establish her goals. "It is a man's world and Army and by doing the job I'm now doing, I feel that I have made a great accomplishment. Also I feel that anyone who has attained the right to put on their uniform every day has accomplished a great deal. Anyone coming into the Army is taking part in an adventure."

The Army has many training activities and jobs in which a person can find a way to prove himself. A person's proof may lie in the difficulty of the task, such as Airborne or Ranger training or winter training in Alaska; or in the satisfaction of the task, as in the theatre or as an Information Specialist or as a Scout leader. Each person can find his own way to prove whatever he wants to prove, to himself or others.

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23 receive government awards for services recently rendered

Twenty three directorate of industrial operations personnel were presented awards for their service recently, by Colonel Edward R. Schowalter, deputy director of industrial operations.

In the housing division, James L. Mosley, housing management officer, family housing branch was presented an Outstanding Performance Award.

In the services division, Clifton R. Crowe, sales store checker, commissary branch, was presented the Outstanding Award; James Foster was presented a letter of appreciation for proposing that all vendors delivering orders to the receiving office of the main commissary be encouraged to provide carbon inserts for their invoices.

In the supply division, Henry R. Batts, material segregator and classifier, central issue facility, was presented a Superior Job Achievement Award; John F. Chambers, warehouse forklift operator, clothing section, was also presented the Superior Job Achievement Award.

Other awards in the supply division were to Paul A. Coulter, supply clerk, support and classification, was presented the Superior Job Achievement Award; and Betty W. Jones was presented a letter of appreciation for proposing that the south side of building 234 be posted as a loading zone for customers to the Self Service Center.

In the maintenance division, Maurice D. Sanders, electronics mechanic general foreman, shop operations branch, was presented the Outstanding Performance Award; Ingeborg S. Atkins, supply clerk, shop supply section, was presented the Outstanding Performance Award. Other awards in the maintenance division were to William E. Martin, supply clerk, stop supply section, was presented an Outstanding Performance Award; and William H. Ealcin, was presented $25 for proposing an improved method of operation for non-directioal beacons utilizing remote receivers to a detector and amplifier system which will provide both aerial and visual monitoring of beacon facilities.

In the transportation division, Herman D. Reynolds, automotive mechanic, transport branch, was presented the Superior Job Achievement Award; Cherry A. Littleton, clerk typist, transport branch was presented a Superior Job Achievement Award; Wayne Reese, automotive equipment inspector leader, transport branch, was presented a Supreior Job Achievement Award.

Other awards in the transportation division are Johnnie W. Rearden, automotive equipment inspector leader, transport branch, was presented the Superior Job Achievement Award; Joseph Williams, automotive mechanic leader, transport branch was presented the Superior Job Achievement Award.

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Therese C. Frandsen receives the Army Daughter Scholarship Award from Mrs. Marna C. Brumback June 15. Miss Frandsen will be attending Florida State University and is a life guard at Fort Benning's Officer's Club swimming pool. (Photo by Phillip Reid)

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The Flicks

This week's featured films on post

FRIDAY
Theater No. 1 – zTHE CHINESE CONNECTION (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Bruce Lee-Expert of the Kung-Fu Arts.
Theater No. 2 – zzHIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Verna Bloom.
Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 – Non Show Date.

SATURDAY
Theater No. 1 – (Special Matinee Only) A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN (G) 2:30 Starring. The Peanut's Gang.
NIGHT OF THE LEPUS (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Stuart Whitman and Janet Leigh.
(Late Show Only) – zzDELIVERANCE (R) 11:00. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight.
Theater No. 2 – THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Kirk Douglas and Henry Fonda.
Theater No. 3 – zzHIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R) 7:00. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Verna Bloom.
Theater No. 4 – RED SKY AT MORNING (PG) 7:00. Starring: Richard Thomas and Claire Bloom.

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1 – zzDELIVERANCE (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight.
Theater No. 2 – BULLITT (PG) 2:30, 7:00. Starring: Steve McQueen and Jacqueline Bisset.
Theater No. 3 – zTHE CHINESE CONNECTION (R) 7:00. Starring: Bruce Lee-Expert of the Kung-Fu Arts.
Theater No. 4 – zzHIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R) 7:00. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Verna Bloom.

MONDAY
Theater No. 1 – zzDELIVERANCE (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight.
Theater No. 2 – A MINUTE TO PRAY, A SECOND TO DIE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Alex Cord and Arthur Kennedy.
Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 – Non Show Date.

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1 – THE GOSPEL ROAD (G) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash.
Theater No. 2 – THE CANDIDATE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Peter Boyle.
Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 – BEN (PG) 7:00. Starring: Joseph Campanella and Lee Montgomery.

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1 – THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLIE (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Fred Williamson and D'Urville Martin.
Theater No. 2 – CANCEL MY RESERVATION (G) 7:00. Starring: Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint.
Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 – THREE IN THE ATTIC (R) 7:00. Starring: Christopher Jones, Yvette Mimieux and Judy Pace.

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1 – zSHOWDOWN (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Dean Martin and Rock Hudson.
Theater No. 2 – GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBITT (R) 7:00. Starring: Tom Smothers and Katharine Ross.
Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.
Theater No. 3 – zTHE CHINESE CONNECTION (R) 7:00. Starring: Bruce Lee (Expert of the Kung-Fu Art).

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Dramatizers plan next production

The Fort Benning Dramatizers announce that the next production at the Fort Benning Playhouse will be "The Mouse That Roared," written by Leonard Wibberley and adapted for the stage by Christopher Sergel.

Bob Swain, the director of the show, will be holding tryouts for the 14 male and 14 female roles on June 27, 28, and 29 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237, behind the Infantry Museum and the Beverage Store on Ingersoll.

The play is scheduled to be presented Aug. 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25 at the Playhouse. All performances are free and open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Tryouts for Dramtizer productions are open to all military personnel, civilians and dependents who live in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area. Also available are many jobs on the technical crews needed to put on any performance.

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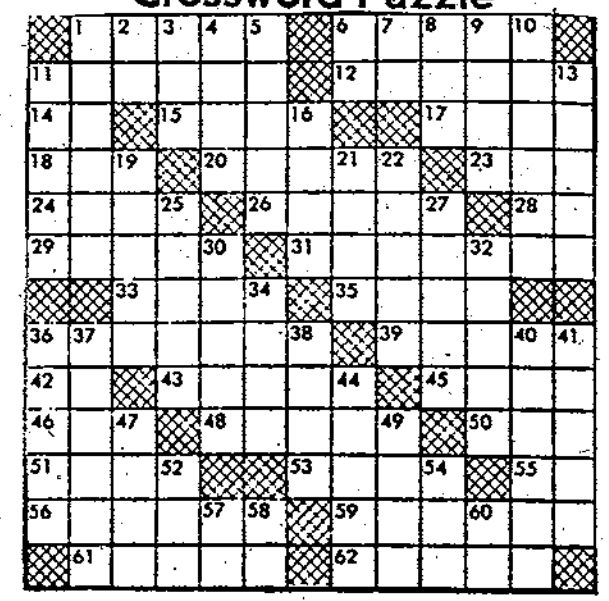

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14 Conjunction
15 Excavates
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18 Music: as written
20 Repulse
23 Metal fastener
24 Tissue
26 Soft drinks
28 College degree (abbr.)
29 Wipe out
31 Smallest
33 Measure duration of
35 Narrate
36 Forecast
39 Cleaning substances
42 Note of scale
43 Chemical compound
45 Walk
46 New Deal agency (init.)
48 Pertaining to the sun
50 Period of time
51 Beverage
53 Falsehoods
55 World organization (init.)
56 Adorn
59 Cuts of meat
61 Pith helmet
62 Weird

DOWN
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2 Preposition
3 Mournful
4 Mohammedan commander
5 Rants.
6 Behold!
7 Order of Merit (abbr.)
8 Lamprey
9 Undergarment
10 Set
11 Adhesive substance
13 Doctrine
16 Blemish
19 Winged
21 Prepare for print
22 Paths
25 Stage whisper
27 Storage pits
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38 Narrate
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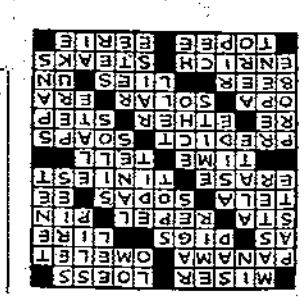

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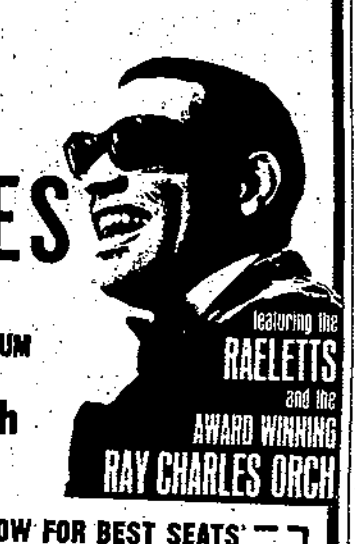
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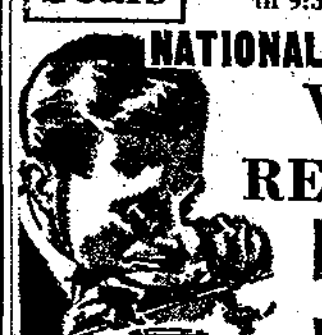
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Coming to the screen

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The Gospel Road

Counteracting the present trend of rock-religious musicals, Johnny Cash's reverent THE GOSPEL ROAD features a country and western score. With Cash as narrator and wife June acting as Mary Magdalene, the film was short entirely in the Holy Land. Christ is played by director Robert Elfstrom, blond, bearded, and highly traditional with some added touches of earthliness so that he is seen as a man who can feel the emotions of pain and anger.

Deliverance

Four city businessmen, led by Burt Reynolds, spend a weekend canoeing down a wild river in the Georgia wilderness. Reynolds, is out to prove his superiority and endurance over nature. His best friend, Jon Voight, has brought along two friends, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox, to counterbalance Reynolds' over-confident leadership.

Napoleon and Samantha

That magical screen combination of children, animals and nature is excitingly brought together in Walt Disney's dramatic and touching adventure feature starring Michael Douglas and Will Foster and co-starring Johnny Whitaker and Jodi Foster, in the title roles. The unusual tale centers around two youngsters, who, rather than part with an old pet lion who was once a circus performer, go on a perilous mountain rek to stay with a recluse friend.

586th rafts down Chattahoochee

Forty soldiers from Headquarters Command went on a 137 mile adventure training trip from Uchee Creek Marina, to Sneeds Landing, Fla. The boat trip down the Chattahoochee began on May 21.

Six of the soldiers were WACs led by 1st Lt. Leslie Snyder from Hq. Command.

The trip was designed to acquire experience in camping, boat handling and water safety. Emphasis was placed on outdoor cooking as preparation for the summer season.

Light tactical rafts, motors, and operators were provided by the 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge).

The noon meal was eaten on board while under way. Fresh fish for the evening meal were only for those lucky enough to catch any. The others dined on "C" rations.

The following moring, the group proceeded to the Walter F. George lock and dam, whre they were lowered approximately seven stories to the base of the dam. Capt. John R. Biddle commented that it was like sitting in a deep bathtub and having someone pull the plug.

Practical experience in boat handling, was gained by paddling three-fourths of a mile to the next marina.

Supervised water activities included skiing, racing on air mattresses, and swimming and diving instruction. Specialist six Charles Roper, 586th Engineer, water safety expert, indicated that the trip was helpful in receiving additional training while on a support mission.

Another adventure training trip is now in the planning stage on the Appalachian Trail this month.

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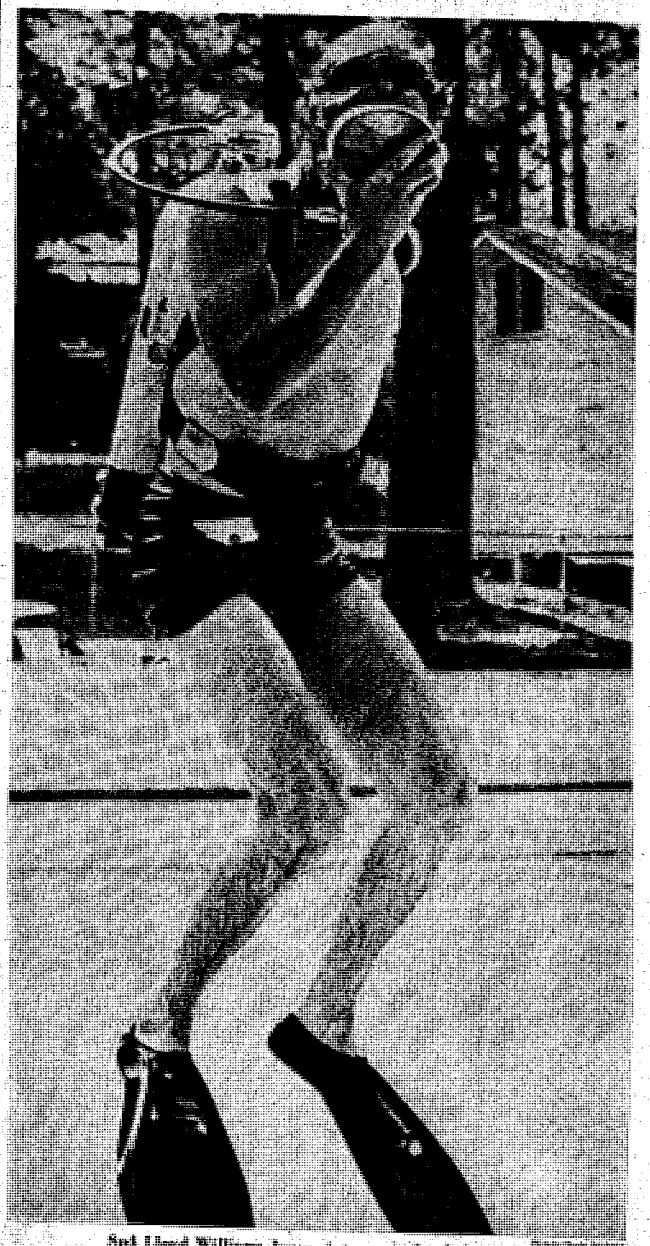


Spt Lloyd Williams Jumps into water for first time

931st Takes Plunge

BY CHARLES BRICKMAN

Adventure training is used to not only give the men some extra training which will benefit them, but it is set up to get the men away from monotony and give them the chance for some fun. At least that is what the 931st Engineers try to do.

Recently the men of HHC 931st underwent some adventure training at the Sand Hill swimming pool.

To start with the men took swimming tests on June 8 to find out who were the swimmers and who were the sinkers. This was done with the men in fatigues with web gear and carrying an M-16 rifle, so it just was not as easy as it looked. Everyone participated in this test, from the First Sergeant to the Group Commander Col. Thompson.

After all the men had been tested they were given the chance to participate in a scuba diving class on June 15.

There were many in the company who did not think they would be interested but some gave it a try anyway. On the morning of June 15, the men of HHC were given a class on scuba diving. The class was taught by Sp6 Tom McKay with help from Sp6 Charles Roper and Sp4 John Nussbaum, who are divers for the 586th Float Bridge Company.

The class lasted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and when it was over, not many of those participating in the training wanted to leave.

Scuba equipment was brought to the class by Sp6 McKay and Sp6 Roper, and as McKay gave the men instruction, Roper and Nussbaum gave demonstrations of the various pieces of gear on hand.

Captain Mike Nelson, the company commander of HHC, also brought some of his equipment along, such as under water scooter which was demonstrated.

The men were given demonstrations of snorkeling, buddy breathing and other facets of diving.

Specialist 6 McKay explained to the men, "Always check your equipment before going into the water. You must also be familiar with your equipment, this is most important. Never go diving alone, because that is a major cause of divers drowning. Go in pairs of two or four but never one or three."

After the instruction and demonstrations it was time for the real fun to begin. The highlight of the training was when the men were given the chance to go into the pool with scuba gear on.

One of the participants, Sp4 Jennings Taylor, stated, "I have seen a lot of movies with divers and I've seen it on TV but I never thought that it would be so much fun. It was fantastic! I can't wait until the next class. I think I may try to get my certification for diving."

Another of the men, PFC Gary Cathcart, stated, "I didn't realize how much diving was." PFC Cathcart was there to cover the class for the Group PIO office but when he saw the others with the scuba gear he could not resist. He went in the water in his fatigues.

Capt. Nelson stated, "The main purpose of the class was as an introduction in scuba diving. We had hoped that it would go over well with the men but it went over even better than expected. Everyone who participated had a good time while receiving very good training. We had just the right number on hand for this class.

I'm sure that next time we will have even more men on hand. We felt that if enough interest was generated we might take the men in mass to join the post scuba club. There was quite a lot of interest shown here; in fact, most of the men expressed interest in getting certified."



Members of 1/29th Inf. Paddle down the Chattahoochee as part of 197th Adventure Training

Adventure

Many Types of Training for Infantryman

BY BOB THOMAS

Adventure training, in forms that vary from entering a river raft race to learning SCUBA diving, has been prevalent in the 197th Inf. Bde.

This type of unique Army training allows the individual soldier the opportunity to participate in activities that are not a part of his normal daily routine. Many times, though adventure training is Army training common to other soldiers in other units. Recently a battery of men from the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty, the 197th's artillery battalion, were given a class in rappelling by a few men in the unit who had recently learned the skill in Ranger training. The class was concluded with each student getting his chance to rappel from the roof of their three-story barracks.

Something as common as a 12-mile road march to an infantry soldier can be considered adventure training to the men of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde. These men, who spend their daily routine as clerks in their battalion headquarters, actually enjoyed an afternoon of walking around Fort Benning.

Adventure training, on the other hand, can take more unique forms. Several men from Co. A, 1st Bn., (MECH), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde. have had the opportunity to learn SCUBA diving from the 1st Sgt., Fred A. Van Peski. The water oriented "lop" has more than 20 years of underwater experience and is a registered instructor of the sport.

On several occasions Van Peski and his students have been joined by a group of divers from the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., and have made trips as far as the Florida Keys. Van Peski likes the Florida waters for his students because "they are safer and there is so much more to see."

At times, adventure training has been carried to local civilian affairs, mostly physical contests such as Columbus' recent bicycle marathon and the Columbus Jaycee sponsored river raft race last August. Individual soldiers or small groups often enter such events under the name of their unit.

Sgt. John A. Miller Jr., the training NCO for Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. entered the first annual Columbus Bicycle Marathon, a 24-hour event held recently in downtown Columbus. Miller won an award for riding more than 50 miles in the first four hours of competition. He wore a 197th Inf. Bde. sweatshirt in the event.

Last August the Columbus Jaycees held their first annual Chattahoochee River Raft Race and a number of Army units entered rafts, including a platoon from Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde. Out of more than 80 entries, the two 197th rafts finished 3rd and 4th, and the men are already talking about entering this year's event, in which officials are expecting 300 entries.

Now that summer is in full swing, adventure training is becoming more and more popular with the men of the 197th Inf. Bde. A number of companies have already begun making plans for adventure training to include fishing trips, mountain climbing, canoe trips and other outdoor activities.

The theory behind adventure training is two-fold. First, of course, it gives the individual soldier a chance to change his routine. It cuts down the boredom that often accompanies an everyday job.

But adventure training also teaches the soldier things that could prove helpful to him in future life. SCUBA diving, for example, is as much a rescue technique as it is a sport, and the physical training that is gained in a 12-mile road march is obvious.

"It's too good to get out."

Sergeant Roy Price has put a lot into his Army career. And he's gotten a lot out of it.

"Maybe it's just me. Maybe I'm lucky. But the more I find out about the Army—what it has to offer, what you can do—the more I'm convinced that staying in was the best move I could make.

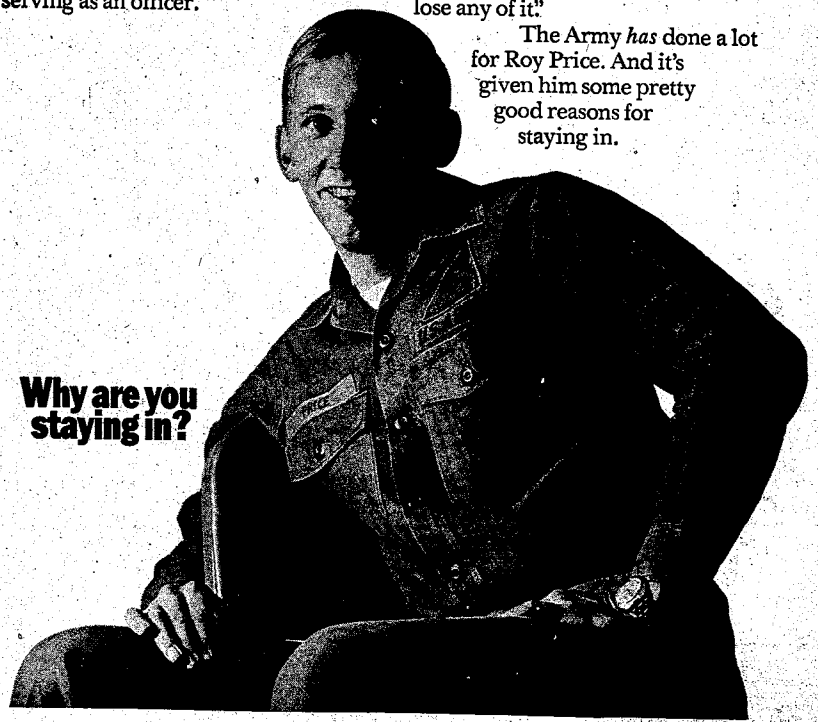
"Take college. I've got two years of it already, most of it paid for by the Army. And since I'm reenlisting, I'll be able to finish the other two. When I graduate I'll even have the option of applying for OCS and that'll give me the chance to start serving as an officer.

"The Army tries to help you out in any way they can, from what I can figure. When I finished my tour in Vietnam I asked to be stationed at Ft. Hood, and here I am.

"It all worked out pretty well, because my wife and I just had our first baby—cost about $7.00—and I hate to think what it would've been on the outside.

"When I look at everything—the schooling, the cost of living, where I'm stationed—the Army's done an awful lot for me. I don't know...right now it's just too good to lose any of it."

The Army *has* done a lot for Roy Price. And it's given him some pretty good reasons for staying in.



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To prepare for this eventuality, the men of the 209th Aviation Company, Aviation Battalion at Fort Benning have established a water-survival-escape and evasion training program in conjunction with the Aviation Battalion's emphasis on Adventure Training.

The high point of the program is an expedition down the Chattahoochee River by raft to an island in Lake Eufaula, where the crew establishes a camp for the night. The next day the men and their raft are recovered by CH-47 "Chinook", the men boarding the aircraft by troop ladder while it is at a hover. The raft is transported back to Fort Benning as a sling load.

The men of the 209th have constructed their own rafts from aircraft wing-tip fuel tanks as well as scrap wood and metal. An effort is made to use only those materials which would be available to the crew of a downed aircraft.

The feasibility of the project was put to a test on September 3, 1972. A single raft under the command of Captain James D. Davis, Aviation Battalion S-4, departed Fort Benning at noon. The raft was crewed by CW2 Donald Garnto, SFC Harry E. Jaynes, SSG Donald J. Gorske, SP6 Kenton H. Minor, and SP6 Stanley W. Steger.

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7	00 Morning News 15 " 30 " 45 "	First News L.Ford's Insight First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show		
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8	00 Movie: 15 "Genesis 30 II" 45 "	Movie: "War Kill," George Montgomery	Sanford & Son Little People	Washington Wk. in Review Turning Points	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Gambler"
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PFC Horace J. Tallaferro, of the maintenance section of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., likes to read. Last week Tallaferro spent a week living out of this hammock, with little time to read, as his unit supported a mechanized infantry problem for the West Point cadets. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Across the	:25 M. Devotional	Popeye		
45	Seven Seas	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	Puf'n'stuff	Houndcats		Sesame Street
15	Bunny	"	"		(Reruns)
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misterager's	"
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The	Sesame	"
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Street	"
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	(Reruns)	"
45	Doo	5-Star Movie	Panther	"	"
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	"
15	"	"	"	Company	"
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misterager's	"
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	"
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Sealab	Sesame	"
15	"	"	2020	Street	"
30	"	Kid	Runaround	"	"
45	"	Power	"	"	"
12 00	Archies	Funky	Around theWorld	Electric	
15	TV Funnies	Phantom	in 80 Days	Company	
30	Kiddie Castle	Lidsville	Talking With	Sesame	
45	Lone	"	A Giant	Street	
1 00	Movie:	"American	Sports	"	Electric
15	"Sunset	Bandstand	Action Profile	"	Company
30	Boulevard,"	20th Anniversary	NFL	Electric	"
45	Gloria Swanson	Show"	Action '73	Company	"
2 00	"	Movie:	Baseball	Zoom	"
15	"	"Francis Covers	Detroit vs.	"	"
30	"	the Big	Boston	Electric	"
45	"	Town,"	"	Company	"
3 00	Soul Train	Donald	"	Fashion	"
15	"	O'Connor	"	Focus	"
30	"	American	"	America Be Fit	"
45	"	Golf	"	Living Better	Misterogers
4 00	Live Wrestling	Classic	"	"	"
15	"	"	"	Baseball With	"
30	"	"	"	Richardson	"
45	"	"	"	Bookbeat	"
5 00	Bobby	Wide World	Arthur Smith	Harambee	"
15	Goldsboro	of Sports	"	"	"
30	Nashville	"	"	Between	"
45	Music	"	Flipside	the Line	"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Rollin	Garden	America '73
15	Lodge	"	"	Show	"
30	CBS	All-South	NBC	Who Is	"
45	News	Wrestling	News	Man?	"
7 00	Sat.Eve.News	"	Mancini		
15	Wthr. Spts.	"	Generation	Firing	Movie:
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	Stand Up	Line	"Gentleman
45	Bernie	Welk	and Cheer	"	Jim,"
					Errol Flynn
8 00	UFO	"	Emergency	Session:	"
15	"	"	"	Hicks Quartet	"
30	"	13th Coaches	"	NET Biography	"
45	"	All-American	"	"Rembrant	"
9 00	Mary Tyler	Football	Movies	Van Rijn"	Special
15	Moore	Game	"Viva Maria,"	"	of Week:
30	Bob	"	Bridgitte	Actor's	"Rich at
45	Newhart	"	Bardot,	Choice	the Top"
10 00	Miss	"	Jeanne	Special of	"
15	Georgia	"	Moreau	the Week	"
30	Pageant	"	"	"Rich at	Just Jazz
45	"	"	"	the Top"	"
11 00	"	"	"	"	
15	"	"	:20 Movie:	"	
30	Movie:	Movie: "The	"Task	"	
45	"The Trap,"	Traitors,"	Force"	"	
12 00	Richard	Patrick Allen	"		
15	Widmark	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	ABC News	"		
15			"		
30			"Movie: "Three		
45			Musketeers"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 24

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV stations. program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00			Gospel Singing		
15			Jubilee		
30	:55 Thought for	55: Morning	"		
45	Today	Devotional	"		
8 00	Blue Ridge	Rex	Comers Sing		
15	Quartet	Humbard	"		
30	Day of	Show	Revival		
45	Discovery	"	Fires		
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The		
15	"Hurricane	Presents	Wayfarers		
30	Smith,"	It Is Written-	Waters		
45	John	Vandeman	Family		
10 00	Ireland	Curiosity	Gospel		
15	"	Shop	Hour		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Services	First			
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	TBA		
30	Church	Church	"		
45	"	"	12 O'Clock		
			High		
12 00	Viewpoint	Movie:	"		
15	"	"Rare Breed,"	"		
30	Face the	James	Meet the		
45	Nation	Stewart	Press		
1 00	Lancer	"	Water		Speaking
15	"	"	World		Freely
30	"	"	People		"
45	"	"	Speak		"
2 00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Black	Canadian		Movie:
15	Mountain,"	Widow,"	Football		"Gentleman
30	Spencer	Ginger	"		Jim,"
45	Tracy	Rogers	"		Errol Flynn
3 00	"	"	"	National	"
15	"	"	"	Debates !	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
4 00	Braves vs.	American	"	Black Is	Lawmaker
15	San Diego	Golf	"	"	"
30	"	Classic	NBC Religious	Speaking	"
45	"	"	Program	Freely	"
5 00	"	"	"	"	Pulse
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	Animal	America '73	"
			World		
6 00	"	Focus	Golf For	"	Zoom
15	"	"	Swingers	"	"
30	"	Reasoner	NBC	History of	French
45	"	Reports	News	Motion Picture	Chef
7 00	Project 3	Tarzan	Lassie	"	
15	Dr. Braxton Neal	"	"	Zoom	American
30	Dick	"	Wonderful	"	Odyssey
45	Van Dyke	"	World of	French Chef	"
8 00	M-A-S-H	The FBI	Disney	"	Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	American	Theatre
30	Mannix	"	NBC Sunday	Odyssey	"Pere
45	"	"	Mystery	"	Goriot"
9 00	"	Movies:	Movie	Masterpiece	
15	"	"Daring Young	"	Theatre	Firing
30	Barnaby	Men in Jaunty	"	"Pere	Line
45	Jones	Jalopies"	"	Goriot"	"
10 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"	Firing	The
30	CBS News	"	"	Line	Session
45	Reaction	"	Search	"	
			"	"	
11 00	Movie:	"	"		
15	"Petulia"	"	"		
30	"	Movie:	Black		
45	"	"Showdown,"	Omnibus		
12 00	"	Audie Murphy			
15	"	"			
30	"	"			
45	"	"			
1 00	Sign Off	ABC News			
15		Issues and Answers			
30					
45					

197th slo-pitch softball



PFC Ed Fields, A Co., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. throws his fingertip pitch, as his team beat HHC, 197th in Kelley Hill softball play. Field's team is currently running second in league standings, behind B Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty, 197th Inf. Bde. The "A Admin" have lost only one game and it was to the undefeated league leaders...

BAYONET SPORTS

Kelley Hill led by B. Batt., 'Patriots' lead Harmony Church

In Kelley Hill Softball Tournament play it is B Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., as the surprise leader at mid season.

The darkhorse team from the 197th's artillery battalion has (10-0) record and has already beaten the second and third place teams, A Co., 197th Spt. Bn. and Central Training Command (CTCO). The "A Admin" have come the closest to stopping B Batt. so far, as they went down with a score of 6-5 last week.

"Nobody really expected them to be that good," commented Sgt. Larry Pence, HHC, 197th's team captain. "We got caught by surprise the first time we played them, but we'll be ready for them when we meet again on June 26."

HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. is currently leading the 197th's Harmony Church league. The Patriots are undefeated with 13 wins. The Combat Support Co. of the 1st-58th are in second place with a 7-1 record while A Co., 1st-58th and the 72nd Engr. Co. are tied for third at 7-3.

The 197th Softball Tournament is comprised of 25 teams in the two leagues. They play Monday through Thursday evenings at both Kelley Hill and Harmony Church.

Photo and Story by Bob Thomas



By Bill Kloeb

Last Tuesday evening Lon Marlowe who apparently divides his time between fishing and golf invited me to attend a meeting of the Fort Benning Bass Anglers Sportsmens Society. It was enjoyable and I learned a lot about reservoirs.

Marlowe had made arrangements for Dick Collier, of the University of Georgia Extension Service to be guest speaker at the meeting. Collier's presentation was going to provide information on fishing conditions at the Walter F. George Reservoir.

The speaker proved to be a well informed source of information on the subject. He has spent most of his life and most of that time fishing in this area. He knew the Walter F. George area before it was covered with water.

He began by discussing the general condition of the lake and answering a much repeated question concerning the lake being "fished out." He said he doesn't believe any body of water can be "fished out" but admitted the Walter F. George reservoir has not been producing fish in quantity and quality as it did a few years ago. According to him this could be caused by several conditions. Pollution of the water could have retarded reproduction, increased numbers of rough fish could be taking an exceptionally large toll on game fish or unusual weather conditions could be causing temperature ranges and fluctuations harmful to the fish. This last condition had an extremely adverse effect on this years spawning.

According to Collier, marine biologists are researching all angles but he pointed out similar conditions were noted in older impoundments when they were at the approximate age of the Water F. George. He pointed out too that the history of these impoundments indicated that after a few years of low production nature took a hand and fish production increased to a satisfactory level.

The operation of the hydro-electric turbines cause a drastic change in the water level of the reservoir. Sometimes changes up to 12 or 14 feet during extended peak use. According to Collier these peak times are the same each day. The generators start in the morning at 6:30 and run until about 9 a.m. They are started up again at about 11:30 p.m. and run until 1:30 p.m. and the final run each day begins at 6 in the evening and lasts until 9 p.m. According to Collier the times might vary a little on weekends but generally remain the same. Exact times can be obtained in advance from the Corps of Engineer personnel at the dam. These people can also tell you how to get topography maps of the reservoir.

Collier had a word of caution about traveing in boats while the water is at a low level. During the periods the reservoir is at a low water level there is a much greater danger from stumps and other objects that can wreck a boat. Another danger is from fishhooks and lures that are hung up on trees and branches. During the low water periods some of these obstacles are above water and an unwary fisherman passing under them may be caught on a dangling hook.

Collier spoke briefly on Lake Harding and Lake Oliver. The dams for these lakes are operated by the Georgia Power Company. The power company operates the dams according to company requirements but is very much aware of conservation practices. Both lakes produce fish in quantities and size to be expected from impoundments of this type. He closed his presentation with a few remarks on the West Point Dam now nearing completion. The target date is November of this year. The reservoir should reach pool stage by next February. When this happens the water will cover approximately 28,900 acres.

The business meeting that took place after the presentation by Collier was equally informative. With Gregg Wallis, the new president presiding several internal club items were discussed then Dan Hann gave a detailed critique on a fishing contest several members had competed in last month. I was impressed by the details he covered. Just like a critique on a tactical operation. The good points and the bad points received equal time. I'm sure everyone got several teaching points from that presentation.

I got one good one myself. With a bunch of professional bass fishermen like the BASS Club members on post I'm not going to write any "how to" bass fishing stories without a lot of research and coordination.

Father-son, Father-daughter golf

The 10th Annual Father-Son and Father-Daughter Golf Tournament was held at the Fort Benning Country Club, June 17.

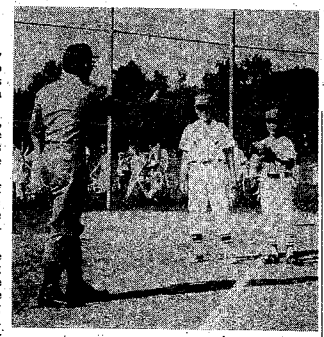
Winners in the 10-12 age group were Capt. Muniz and son Ricardo, Maj. Michael L. Donahue and Joe Cargo. Both teams had a score of 71.

In the 13-15 age group, Lt. Col. Duane E. Ingram and son Mark had a score of 71. Lt. Col. Robert O. Rushing and Steve Dudik also had a 71.

First place winner in the 16-18 age group was Roy B. Burnes and son Jay with a 71. Second place went to Lt. Col. Donald S. Amano and son Dean with a score of 72.

First place in the daughter tournament was taken by Lt. Col. Henry E. Hall and Mary with a score of 74. Second place winner was Capt. John Ramos and Lorraine with a score of 78.

Trophies were given to the top two players in each category along with a special trophy given to the top girl.



Col. James Thompson, Commander of the 93ist Engineers, tosses out the first ball of the 1973 baseball season at Fort Benning to Braves catcher David King (center) during opening day ceremonies. Osvaldo Font, (Right) pitcher for the Giants, returned the ball to officially open the season. (Photo by Sp5 Robert Scott)

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Sgt. Paul Boyer of 12th Co., TSB, fires home but not in time to prevent 51st Co. from scoring the game's only run. 51st Co. won in extra innings 1-0. (Photo by K. Kreufer).

Texan ties world record

PFC David N. Smith, Dallas, Texas and the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, blasted an incredible 297 of a possible 300 to grab the championship of the Peach State International Open Skeet Tournament held at Benning June 16 and 17.

Opening the two day tourney with precision marksmanship, Smith knocked each of the 150 clay disc from the skies as they catapulted from the high and low houses during the first day and then added 50 straight on Sunday to give him 200 of the first 200 birds.

During the final 100 birds, the pressure and constant pounding began to take its toll as he dropped one bird from each of the first three rounds of 25 until the final round when he maxed the course once more for his 297.

Smith's first two hundred straight tied the present world record and beat the Olympic and National records.

Claiming the runner up honors, Maj. Kenneth Gilbert, a companion shooter from Laurel, Miss., allowed eight birds to escape in the 300 aggregate for a 292 total and Sp5 Louis Sembrowich, Oxford, Conn., posted a 289 for third overall.

High civilian honors in the National Rifle Association sanctioned match was claimed by Will Gonzales, a student from Louisiana State University, who garnered 284 of the 300 possible while Evelyn Volkringer, Pompano Beach, Fla., posted a commendable 254 to take the high Ladies honor.

For the champion Army shooters, the Open International match served as a preliminary and warm up for their participation in the Armed Forces Skeet Championships at Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 25. The Colorado tourney, sponsored by the U. S. Air Force, will include both American and International style Skeet with the Army squad competing only in the latter.



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From Atlanta

Playboy 'bunnies' coming to Benning



SWING? You might strike out if you suddenly take up baseball, and other strenuous summertime activities after hibernating by the fire all winter. Ease into summer. Sunken Gardens Fla. Model Kathy Matteson obviously kept in shape all-year long...

Thirteen lovely "Bunnies" from the Atlanta Playboy Club will be arriving at Gowdy Field at Fort Benning on July 1st to play a fund raising softball game with the 931st Engr. Gp. (CBT). Gametime for the event will be 2:30 p.m.

The Atlanta Bunnies, some of whom have been featured in "Playboy", will be bringing some "impressive figures" into the game as they have never lost a game. They "figure" to win this one too as the officers and enlisted men composing the 931st team just don't "measure up".

Project officer and coach for the 931st team, 2LT Ralph Santáliz says that he has been scouting the bunnies and says that the secret to winning is concentration. "It is most difficult for the opposition to keep their minds on the game."

Following the game, the girls will auction off articles of their bunny uniforms.

Tickets will be on sale for $1 throughout the 931st Engr. Gp., at the Main PX and Commissary, and at the gate on July 1st. Proceeds from the auction and ticket sales will go to the Boy Scouts of America.

The 524th Personnel Service Company will be host to the Atlanta Bunnies for chow before the young ladies return to Atlanta.

All military and civilian personnel in Fort Benning Benning and Columbus are invited to attend this afternoon of fun.

Draggin around

It was a big night at Phenix Dragway on Wednesday, June 13. The purse was $75 for the "ET" winner. And the winner once again was SSgt. Tom Cain, 139th MP Company. With the exception of Bill Cobb, all of the trophies went to Army personnel. Ken Doddridge, 80th Replacement Co., took runner up and $25, Duke Burrell, ACS, and Tom Cain were the other trophy winners.

Saturday, June 16, Betty Zimmerman, brought an end to a long dry spell, and managed to womanhandle a '67 Mercury Colony Park wagon to a $50 victory. The semi-finals consisted of Gordon Clark in a Ford Ranchero, Capt. Chris Scammon in a Chevrolet Caprice, WO-1 Alan Pangburn on a Kawasaki, and Betty Zimmerman from Martin Army Hospital. Pilot Pangburn blasted to a 12 second win over Capt. Chris Scammon and Betty Zimmerman dusted off Gordon Clark. In the finals, Pangburn didn't fly low as usual and therefore lost out to Betty Zimmerman.

Super STock brought out a field of ten. Hilton Holley in a SS-NA Camaro won first place. Roger Popham driving a SS-O Chevrolet Convertible came up second round winner.

Modified Eliminator went to Carl Ogle with his E-MP Camaro and second round winner was Mike Goulet with his E-MP Chevy II.

Pro Stock consisted of a two out of three match race between Ellis Milner's "Big Daddy" Vega and Russell McDonald's "Golden Rule" Camaro. The Vega blew the Camaro's doors in twice in a row.

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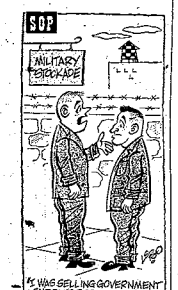

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Awards

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William A. Miller, automotive mechanic, transport branch, was presented a Superior Job Achievement Award; William H. Downs, card punch operator, was presented an Outstanding Performance Award; Kinzel I. Harmon, automotive mechanic, transport branch, was presented an Outstanding Performance Award; Michael Homolish, warehouseman, movements branch, was presented an Outstanding Performance Award.

In other awards, Gail O. Carlsen was presented $300 for proposing that overseas commercial air shipments be consolidated to permit maximum benefit of the charge rate set for 100 pounds; Emory P. Bailey and Elijah Lewis were presented $20 each for proposing a modified repair procedure for the rear wheel brake cable on panel trucks, 4X4, 1200 series, to enable use of a pipe replacement; Cephas S. Snider was presented a letter of appreciation for proposing a repair procedure for correcting malfunctions of the clutch throwout bearing fork on panel trucks, 120 series and 1210 series.

Students get jobs

Fourteen college students from the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area have been hired to fill clerical positions under the Summer Employment Examination Program.

They will work at Martin Army Hospital, the Directorate of Communications-Electronics, and other sections on post. Two summer aides have also been hired by Fort Benning.

Columbus Youth Opportunity is providing part-time employment on post for 130 area youths. These enrollees in the CYO program are hired and paid through the program itself, not from Fort Benning funds.

Museum gets orders

An original set of landing orders for D-Day, June 6, 1944, were presented to the National Infantry Museum Tuesday, June 5, at the 4th National Bank. The set includes orders from each of the major commanders Eisenhower, Montgomery and Bradley. Mr. Floyd Mitchell, who read the orders to his unit before the invasion, gave the orders to Lt. Col. (ret.) Dick Grube, Museum curator.

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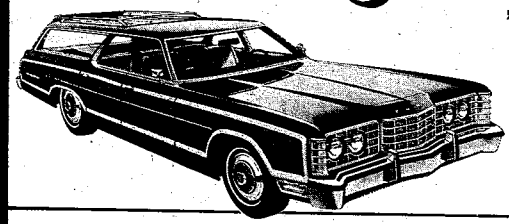

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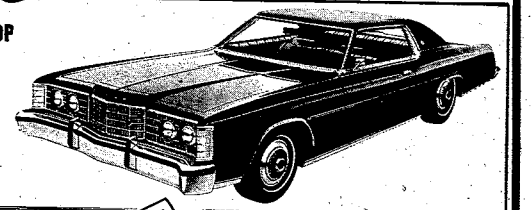

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This band has two recordings out — one prompted by Bright Star out of Nashville and the other one by Little Richy Johnson out of Belin, New Mexico.

Jackie and the Georgia Gents are very versatile with their music all the way from rock to coutry to old standards. Also they have a fine comedy act.

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The AUSA provided the trophies and flags to the golf courses around the Columbus area as part of the observance of Flag Day.

Patriots take third with song

Two soldiers from the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots), 197th Infantry Brigade placed third in the Third Army Entertainment Contest held at Fort Bragg recently.

Sgt. Michael J. Eddy, Combat Support Company and Spc4 Charles Johnson of HHC, 1st Bn, 58th Infantry teamed up to make a guitar playing and a singing duo for the contest. They sang "Helpless Helpless," and "Punkies Dilemma" to win third prize.

Johnson also entered the vocal soloist portion of the contest and walked away with second prize in that category. He sang, "Lady From Baltimore" and "Simple Song of Freedom."



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The sessions improve your knowledge of pregnancy, childbirth, and newborn babies. Movies, slides, short talks, and discussion groups help to explain the physical structure of the male and female, reproduction, body changes, signs of labor and infant care.

The first class includes psychological aspects of parenthood, and exercises. The second class describes labor and delivery and includes a tour of the Labor and Delivery Suite, the third describes Obstetrical anesthesia and the fourth describes infant care, with a special session on breast feeding. It is best to start with the first class in the series and continue with the same group; however, if you should miss one class, you can make it up in the next series.

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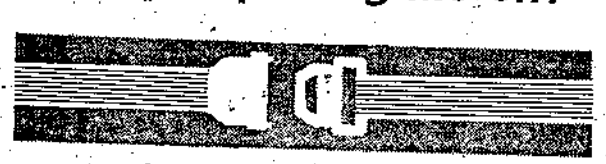



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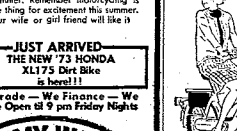

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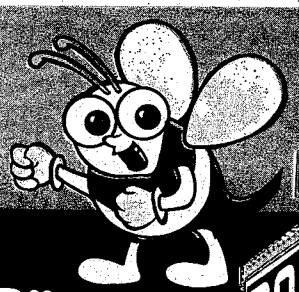

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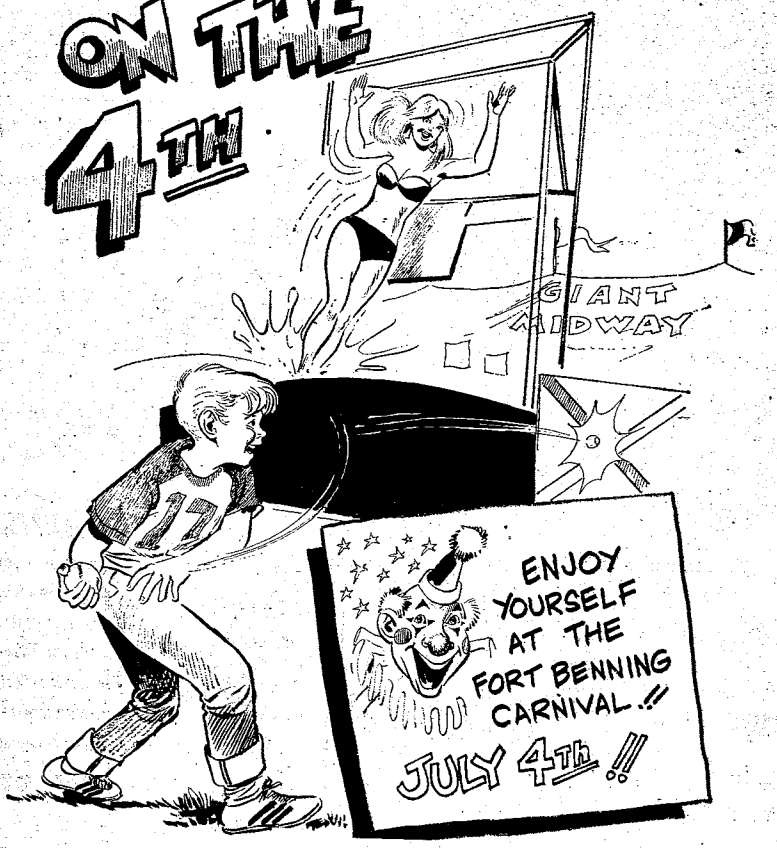

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Eight men retiring today, four to reside in Columbus

The Legion of Merit, four Meritorious Service Medals, three Army Commendation Medals with oak leaf clusters, will be presented at the monthly awards and retirement ceremony today.

Four of the eight men retiring will reside in Columbus, Georgia.

Lt. Col Robert L. Parker, Combat Developments, U. S. Army Infantry School, (with 31 years in service) will be presented the Meritorious Service Medal (MSM). He will reside at 4214 Primrose Rd., Columbus, Ga.

CW4 Virginia M. Gavin, HHC, 931st Engineer Group, (with 29 years in service) will be presented the Legion of Merit (LOM). She will reside at 2562 Walker St., Columbus, Georgia.

MSgt. Leon McGee, U. S. Army Transfer Point, U.S. Army Infantry Center, (with 22 years in service) will be presented the Meritorious Service Medal with first oak leaf cluster (MSM). He will live at 4013 Rosemont Dr., Columbus, Ga.

MSgt. John D. Hink, HHC, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th, (with 20 years in service) will be presented the Meritorious Service Medal, (MSM). He will live at Rt. 1, Box 268, Opelika, Alabama.

SFC. Samuel H. Hayes, Co. C, Hq. Cmd. U. S. Army Infantry Center, (with 30 years in service) will be presented the Meritorious Service Medal, (MSM), w-olc). He will live at 55 S. James St., P. O. Box 655, Crestview, Florida.

SFC Raymond A. Drum, 10th Co., 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, (with 20 years in service) will be presented the Army Commendation Medal with first oak leaf cluster (ARCOM w-olc). He will live at Rt. 4, 851, Phenix City, Alabama.

SFC Eli B. Oates, HHC, 931st Engineer Group, (with 26 years in service) will be presented the Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster (ARCOM w-olc). He will live at 2910 Schaul St., Columbus, Ga.

SSgt. Elmer E. Wright Jr., 97th Infantry Brigade, Co. B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, (with 20 years in service), will be presented the Army Commendation Medal with first oak leaf cluster (ARCOM w-olc). He will live at 24390 Hwy. 58, Hinkley, Calif.

Local TV station produces films on 197th

A Columbus television station has completed production of a documentary film about the 197th Infantry Brigade's new mission.

Sponsored by the National Bank of Fort Benning, the feature, entitled "Mission STRAF: A New Direction for the 197th," is scheduled for airing at 8 p.m. July 10 by channel 9. Jim Hickey, a member of the station's news department, wrote, produced, photographed and narrated the documentary.

Hickey said the cinematic endeavor concentrates on the major change in the 197th Brigade's mission, brought about on March 21 when the unit was reorganized from a support unit for Fort Benning's Infantry School (under the Training and Doctrines Command) to a Strategic Army Forces unit (under the Forces Command) charged with attaining and maintaining a combat-ready posture.

The half-hour broadcast contains an overview of life in the 197th, with interior and exterior scenes of various troop living quarters.

Training sequences in the film show such activities as 4.2 inch mortar crewmen in action and Advanced Individual Training students engaged in infantry field maneuvers with live firing of individual weapons.

Col. William B. Steele, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, appears in the film during an interview in which he dscusses the units new mission and its plans for conducting appropriate training to comply with readiness requirements.

In a segment of the film taken on location in Jesup, Ga., the activities of a recruiting canvasser are shown and described. He is one of the many canvassers who are assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade and temporarily on duty contacting prospective recruits for enlistment in the 197th.

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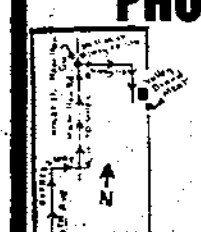

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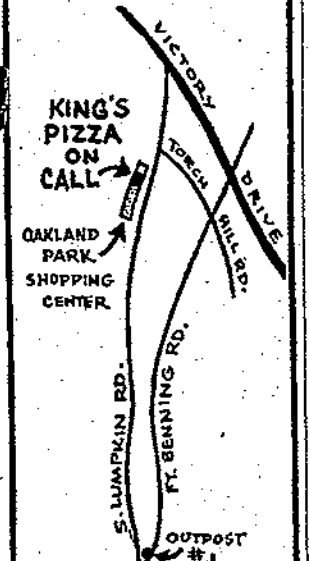

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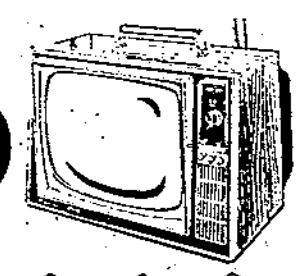

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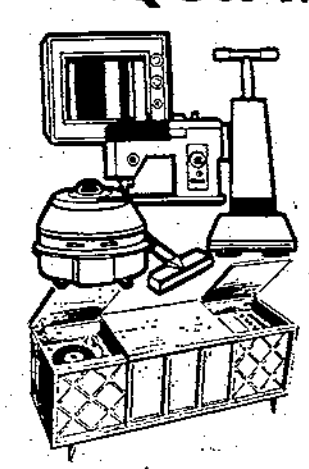

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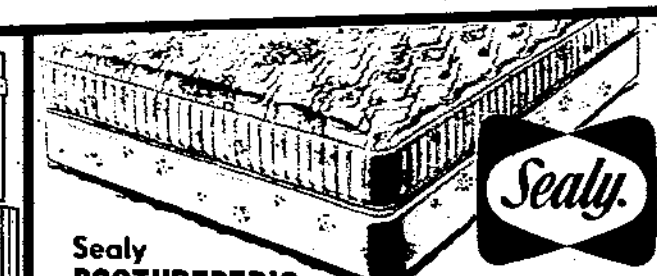

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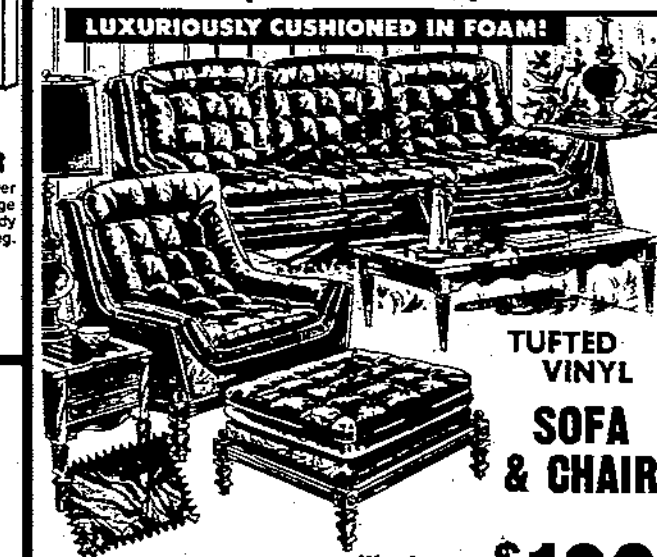

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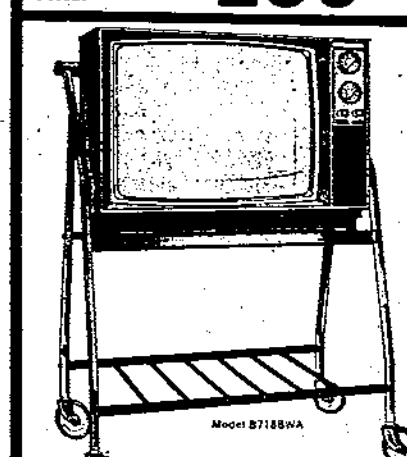

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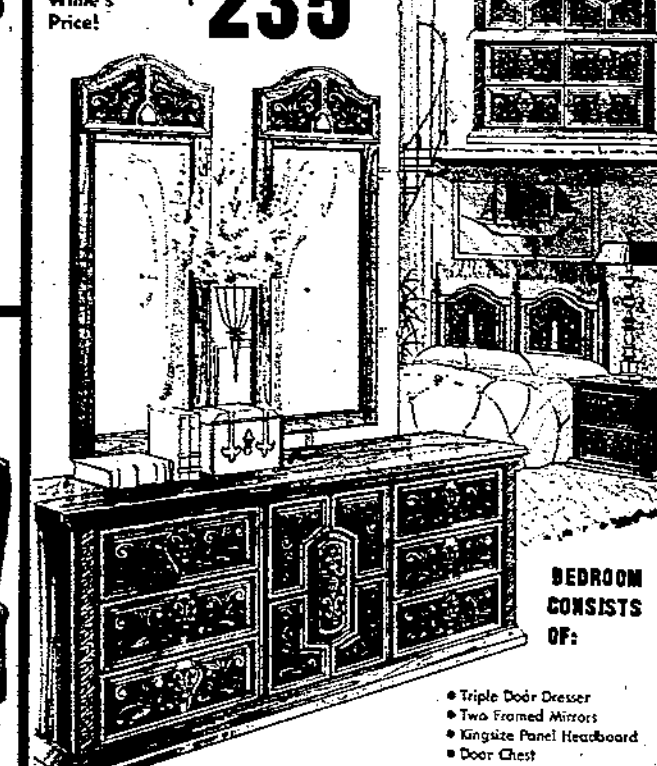

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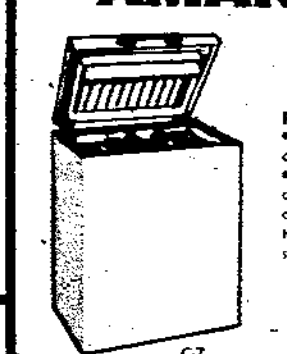

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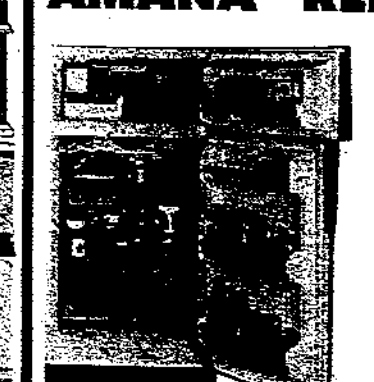

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The day's activities get under way at 11:45 a.m. with Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, acting as the reviewing officer.

Several major units will be represented in the reviewing parade. Acting as the honor guard will be Company C, Third Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. The Salute Battery will be carried on by Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Other units also paricipating in the parade will be the 586th Engineering Company, 36th Engineer Group and the 5th Student Battalion, Officer Candidate School, (OCS) with two marching platoons.

The aerial "fly-by" demonstration will be performed by the Aviation Battalion, with nine helicopters performing flight exhibitions.

After the reviewing parade has ended, the Carnival's giant midway will open at noon, with many surprising and exciting attractions, to entertain the whole family.

This year's Independence Day Carnival is expected to be one of the best ever with more entertainment available to all who attend.

Beginning at 1 p.m., the Talent Contest gets under way with some of the area's finest talents to entertain you. Prizes include a $100, $75 and $50 purse.

Girls, girls, girls and more girls, the most beautiful and charming in the entire town, will compete for the title of Miss Fort Benning, and cash prizes of $100, $75, $50 for the top beauties. The contest will begin at 3 p.m.

The Battle of the Bands is next on the agenda at 5 p.m., with the area's most popular rock and roll and soul groups, to keep you reelin' n' rockin' with your favorite songs and instrumentals. Cash prizes wil be given to the top three groups chosen for outstanding performance.

With the holiday fading to an end, don't forget the last but not forgotten event, the fireworks display, to begin at 9:20 p.m., topping off the day's activities.

For the time of your life, young and old alike, be sure to attend this year's Fort Benning Independence Day Carnoval. See you there and have a safe and enjoyable holday.

THE BAYONET Inside Front



Patsy Hays, wife of Capt. Michael Hays, HHC, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., was among the spectators at the 2-10th's Organization Day activities. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

2-10th celebrates Organization Day

BY BOB THOMAS

Nearly 1,000 men from the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. and their families enjoyed the recent Organization Day activities of the artillery unit held on Kelley Hill.

The 2-10th has a colorful history dating back to 1917 and the soldiers and officers of the battalion celebrated Organization Day with a large picnic and competition between batteries. B Batt. was the overall winner, taking the softball contest and egg throwing.

Service Batt. took top honors in the popular tug of war and also the Howitzer competition for having the best looking artillery piece. The volleyball game was won by HHB while C Batt. took the marching competition.

Joe Windsor elected AUSA President

Joe V. Windsor, Vice President and General Manager of WTVM Television Station, was elected 1972-73 President of the Phenix City-Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army at the general membership meeting held June 27 at the Supper Club of the Officer's Open Mess.

He succeeds Charles Daley as President of the world's largest AUSA Chapter.

Other officers elected were: Roy Browning, First Vice President; James Blanchard, Second Vice President, Col. Allen W. Goodson, Secretary-Treasruer.

Col. Kendrick B. Barlow, Mrs. Rozelle Fabiani, Leonard L. Leavell, Vincent F. Bergquist, Alton Russell and Dennis Mitchell were elected to the Board of Directors for a three year period.

Before joining WTVM in 1963, Windsor served as assistant manager for the Columbus Chamber of Commerce for 18 months. He was the 1966 Chairman for the United Givers Appeals Board and the 1967 President of the Columbus Better Business Bureau.

The theme of the meeting was "Honor the Vietnam Veteran." Mayor Bob Hydrick was principal speaker and spoke on this subject. Mayor Hydrick presented General Tarpley with a proclamation proclaiming June 27 as "Honor The Vietnam Veteran Day In Columbus."

Daley presented certificates of commendation to the retiring members of the board of directors.

Daley was presented an Infantryman Statue by Major General Thomas M. Tarpley in appreciation for his service as President of AUSA.

931st becomes 36th

The 931st Engr. 6 Plt. (CBT) will inactivate today at 11:25 a.m. and the 36th Engr. 6 Plt. (CBT) will be activated in a ceremony on Marne Field.

Col. James M. Thompson, the 931st Group Commander will become the Commander of the 36th Engineer Group as it is activated.

The major reason for the inactivation of one and activation of the other unit is that "The Army is making an effort to keep the more illustrious and older units active," according to Col. Thompson.

The ceremony will be attended by a number of distinguished guests. Among those attending will be Col. Jack Cox, the last Commander of the 36th in Korea.

Also attending will be Maj. Gen. Thomas Tarpley, post commander and assistant school commandant Brig. Gen. W. Richardson.

Parade to start carnival

A parade on York Field at 11:45 a.m. will start the 4th of July festivities off with a bang. Two marching platoons and a color guard, carrying the brigade colors, from the 51st OCS Company will represent The School Brigade in the parade.

After the parade, the action will shift to Eubanks and entertainment will be provided. The ticket booths for all concessions will be manned by OCS Candidates from the 53rd Co., TSB.

A raffle will be held in the afternoon. Major Frank C. Willoughby from the 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, is in charge of ticket sales for Fort Benning.

Among the prizes to be given away is a 1973 Mach I Mustang, two 125cc Kawasaki trail bikes, and a trip for two to Acapulco for 4 days and 3 nights. Fifteen prizes in all will be given away.

With all the food, rides, and entertainment offered, there will be something for everyone at Fort Benning's 4th of July Carnival.

51st OCs sponsor picnic

The Senior Candidates of the 51st OC Company, The School Brigade, sponsored a picnic for nineteen children from the Ann Elizabeth Shephard Home in Columbus, June 23.

The day started for the children at 9 a.m. in the Officer's Club Swimming Pool, with games like water keep away and horseback water fights.

The children left the pool at noon and proceeded in cars driven by the Candidates to the 197th picnic area on Kelley Hill, where games of softball, football and badminton were introduced to the children. When the games ended, the children were served a lunch of barbecued hamburgers and hotdogs, a salad, and plenty of sods.

To conclude the day, the candidates hung a pinata filled with candy from a tree limb. Each child took a turn at trying to break the pinata with a stick while blindfolded.

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E-6 Ann Standeven
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E-7 Francies Redington
U.S. Marksmanship Unit
I'm going on a picnic with my family and our relatives. It's a time when we can visit relative, play softball and other sorts of games and just have fun.



E-2 Mark Johnson
197 MP HHC
I want to go to the carnival to relax and have a good time.



PV2 Willie Hussey
MP 197th HHC
I hope to go home to visit my family. We usually have a family gathering type barbecue picnic. We fish and talk about old times.



Sp4 Michael Krasnay
85 Co. TSB
I'll be home in Pennsylvania for the Fourth of July. We always have sort of a family reunion where all our relatives get together for a picnic or some sort of outing.



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July 4

Holiday filled with distinction and celebrations

BY BILL SAMS

"—the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard round the world."

Even today, 196 years later, the echo of that defiant shot still rings out, symbolic of the freedom shared by all Americans.

July 4, 1776, is a day to be recognized by Americans from coast to coast and border to border. The chance for everyone to stand up and be counted, and to show his own individual patriotism and national pride in a country which has withstood many conflicts over the years, and has evolved triumphant over agressors who have threatened our freedom.

This day, set aside from all other American holidays of the year, is one filled with distinction and celebration, marking that faithful time in American history, in which brave American patriots took up arms against tryanny and injustice, and pursued the freedom to live in peace.

In Philadelphia, the Continental Congress met, and when the meeting was over, the final action had been taken, a document, declaring that this country be free from British rule, was set forth, and became known as the Declaration of Independence. The American colonists were no longer rebels against their country, but were a free people fighting for what they believe in and the right to live as they wished, without any outside interference.

Great leaders, then, lead the way for a new country's birth. Such as Thomas Jefferson, the man established ash eing responsible for the Declaration of Independence.

John Adams, another great statesman once wrote, "I am apt to believe that this day will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival of this country."

Even at that time in history, it became evident that this day would continue to live in the hearts of the men everywhere.

Common men, born and raised to work the land and gain it's riches provided by this country's natural resources. Rich plantation owners, politicians and statesmen all joining in a common bond to represent the people as a free state.

Again, as in the past we will celebrate the holiday with parades, bands, flying flags and marching soldiers, all echoing the soundof tbe shot heard round the world.

A final word to all American citizens, Let freedom-ring, throughout the land and carry forth on this day once again the tradition of our ancestors who made it possible for us to live as free Americans.

Independence Day



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Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, that's what July Fourth is all about. The fireworks . . . the parades . . . the speeches . . . and the prayers. They're all to remind us that our nation is based upon individual freedoms, thankfully cultivated, cherished . . . and very carefully guarded. It's time once again to pledge ourselves to protect our God-given rights with our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

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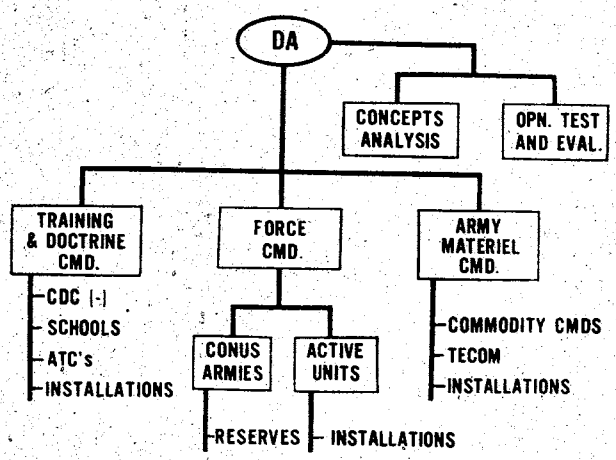

FORSCOM activates *July 1*

Headquarters, USARMY Forces Command, Ft. McPherson, Ga., (FORSCOM) will be activated on July 1, 1973, and commemorated by a special activation and assumption of command military review on Hedekin Field, Ft. McPherson, at 2 p.m., July 2.

The honorable Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, Secretary of the Army and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, US Army Chief of Staff will be co-host for the ceremony. Guest of honor will be Gen. Walter T. Kerwin Jr., Command USARMY forces Command, who will receive the Command Colors from Bo Callaway during the review.

Reorganization

Benning to undergo several alterations

The new fiscal year marks the beginning of a massive change in Army reorganization. Terms like CONARC (Continental Army Command) and TUSA (Third U. S. Army) will be replaced with words like TRADOC and FORSCOM.

Fort Benning will not endure any massive changes as will several other installations, but it will undergo several important alterations that promise to modernize, reorient and streamline Fort Benning's work style.

DIRECT REPORTING

Probably the most dynamic change will be that the Commander of Fort Benning will report directly to TRADOC (Training and Doctrine Command) instead of TUSA. Contact with FORSCOM (Forces Command) will be through management of STRAF units on post such as the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 931st Engineer Group (Combat.)

MEDDAC will come under Health Services Command. It will be redesignated as a tenant unit, but the commander will continue to serve a dual role as a member of the Commanding General's principal staff.

The 34th Medical Battalion will no longer be subordinate to MEDDAC. Rather, it will become a STRAF unit under the command and control of the installation commander. This means it will be a unit of equal prominence as the 197th or 931st.

In a move to keep the oldest units activated in the Army, the 931st Engineer Group (Combat) retires its colors on June 29. The group will be redesignated the 36th Engineer Group,(Combat) without effecting assigned or attached units.

STEADFAST

The overall project was dubbed "STEADFAST." This reorganization planning brought about additional changes within the Infantry School as well as those previously listed.

The responsibility for combat developments, formerly with CDCIA (Combat Developments Command Infantry Agency), now rests with the Infantry School. The School is now proponent for all combat Infantry doctrine.

The Infantry School retained a deputy assistant commandant for combat developments. His responsibilities are essentially long-range in such areas as material development and test and evaluation.

A new office entitled, Director of Doctrine and Training Development, will be established. It will concern itself with current doctrine, training doctrine and training management.

Current doctrine for such things as field manuals have been integrated into the instructional departments.

Two previous departments, Command Maintenance and Communications-Electronics, will be consolidated. The new department will be known as the Command Maintenance and Communications Department.

The priority of instruction has shifted from basically Vietnam orientation back to the more conventional threats.

There has also been a major shift in how to teach classes at the Infantry School. The emphasis has changed from small unit tactics to tecniques on how to train. The student then returns to a unit to teach other soldiers. There has also been a transition to get more instruction out of the classroom and into the field in form of practical exercises.

EARLIER CHANGES

"Reorganization will not occur overnight." Many changes began in the spring of this year. Others will occur near the end of the calendar year. Of course, this doesn't mean there will not be any changes after that point. The Infantry School will continue to alter its training and doctrine to continue making the American Infantryman the best in the world.

In March the Department of the Army announced changes in troop units at Fort Benning which became effective on March 21.

The 197th Infantry Brigade was reorganized as a division forces Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) brigade with the primary mission of attaining and maintaining a combat readiness condition. The Brigade had been a general support force with the primary mission of US Army Infantry School support.

To replace the Brigade as the major school support force, a separate table of distribution and allowances (TDA) composite support battalion was organized concurrently. The TDA unit was manned as the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry. The table of organization and equipment (TOE) battalion with this title, now a part of the brigade, was inactivated and replaced by the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry.

Other units activated in the reorganized 197th Infantry Brigade were the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; Troop A, 15th Cavalry; 298th Signal Platoon and the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment. Old units remaining organic to the STRAF brigade were the 197th Support Battalion; 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery; 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry and the 72nd Engineer Company.

By Bill Brownell



Lovely Miss Tina Adams, a secretary with Project Transition, reminds all Ft. Benning soldiers to practice water safety this summer. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

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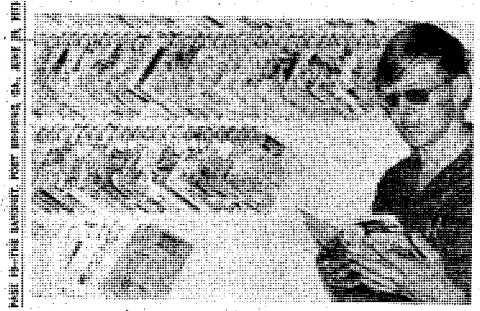

PFC Randy Caouette reads the latest copy of PS Magazine, an official Army maintenance publication. The collection he stands in front of was put together by CW3 Dave Garnett and Capt. John Routen, motor officer of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty, 197th Inf. Bde. The collection represents a complete set of PS Magazines from Number 1, Volume 1, to the present, a total of 247 books. The project of collecting the books "from various sources" took them several months to complete. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Traffic deaths increase

Motor-vehicle travel and traffic deaths continued to increase in 1972. Preliminary reports from the National Safety Council indicate 1.25 billion miles were travelled in the United States alone, an increase of five per cent over 1971.

Partially because of the greater number of miles travelled, the actual number of accidental traffic deaths was three per cent higher in 1972 than in 1971. The number of deaths per 100 million miles driven, however, was 4.5, the lowest rate on record.

By age group, the greatest number of people killed in motor-vehicle accidents were between 15 and 24 years old. The fewest number of people killed were infants up to age 4 and those 75 and over.

By region, the mid-Atlantic states were the only ones to have a decrease in the number of deaths. All other regions had an increase in the number of deaths ranging from one-half of one per cent in New England to a whopping 13 per cent increase in the Mountain States.

The greatest increase of accidental vehicular death involved bicycle accidents in which 1,100 people were killed. The total represents an increase of 29 per cent over 1971.

But, though the numbers, categories, and interpretation always change, the total always gives the number "dead." That number, approximately 56,300 is the highest annual total in history.



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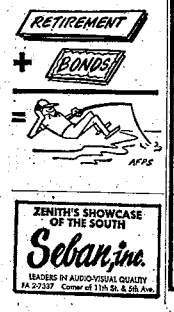
Cigarettes blamed for fires

Approximately 4,030 cigarettes per person are smoked each year in the United States. To reach a total of 200,000 fires each year, only one out of every 3,000,000 smoked need start a fire accidentally.

One of the many causes of cigarette-initiated fires is the poorly designed ash tray. Many of the more "decorative" types have narrow edges on which a burning cigarette balances precariously. As the burning end is consumed it loses weight, and the heavier end tilts more and more away from the tray. Finally it falls out of the tray, and spends the rest of its life looking for something to ignite.

On the other hand, too many people fail to use the ash trays in their cars. The person who habitually throw lighted cigarettes out of the car window while driving on city streets will probably do the same when driving in a brush or forested area on a vacation.



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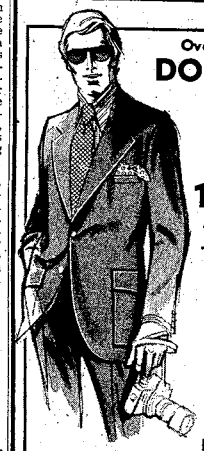

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Whitehead receives nation's 2nd highest award

Capt. John B. Whitehead III, Armor Team, Combat Arms, Training Board, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award, by Maj. Gen. James F. Hamlet, commanding general, Fort Carson, Colo., in a ceremony at York Field, June 18.

Whitehead, serving as a pilot of a light observation helicopter, displayed exceptional heroism while rescuing four South Vietnamese soldiers and three American advisors which were surrounded by enemy forces.

According to the citation, Whitehead received the award "for heroism while engaged in aerial flight in connection with military operations against a hostile force: Capt. Whitehead distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions while serving as pilot of a light observation helicopter which was part of a flight assigned the task of locating elements of a Viet Cong regiment which had ambushed a popular forces company in the vicinity of Long Thanh, Republic of Vietnam. As Capt. Whitehead began his reconnaissance, his aircraft was subjected to enemy automatic rifle and rocket fire. Capt. Whitehead maneuvered his aircraft through the hostile fire and marked the enemy positions with smoke grenades, for strikes by the cobra gunships. These strikes forced the enemy to retreat leaving behind their dead and wounded soldiers. Capt. Whitehead's actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, and The United States Army."

In January, 1966, Capt. Whitehead graduated from Armor Officer Basic Course and in October of the same year entered service on active duty. He became platoon leader of the 187th Airmobile Company, Fort Benning, February, 1967, and graduated from the U.S. Army Aviation School in December of that year.

Whitehead was assigned to the Observation Helicopter Team in Vietnam from May 1968-69 and was also the company commander of the 132nd Armor Division from November 1969-70.

In September, 1971, he graduated from the Armor Officer Advanced Course, Fort Knox. Between December 1971-December 1972 he served as operations officer, A troop, 1st Aviation Battalion, Aeroscout Platoon Leader, D Troop, 228th AAB, 1st Cavalry Division, and Aeroscout Platoon Leader, F Troop, 9th Cavalry Division, Republic of Vietnam.

Among the awards Whitehead has received are the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Air Medal with 31 Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster with "V".

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931st sign painters

SSG Grant Williams and PFC Greg Wilson are taking part in the preparations of the redesignation of the 931st Engineer Group to 36th Engineer Group. Their job is to change all of the signs and paintings which have 931st Emblems on it.

SSG Williams and PFC Wilson are both artists and drafters from the group S3 office and they take pride in all the work that they do.

One of the jobs they have been working on is the 36th Engineer Lodge, located at Sand Hill. PFC Wilson painted a mural while SSG Williams redesigned the rest of the lodge. There are many signs around Sand Hill which will have to be repainted and the Group has definitely chosen the right people for the job.

First aid provided at carnival

The Medical Department Activity will provide three aid stations at the 4th of July Carnival. An aid station will be located at each end of the midway and one aid station will be on the 1st floor of Building 4, Classroom 59. There will be an ambulance at each aid station to transport patients to Martin Army Hospital if the need arises. These aid stations will be augmented by male and female personnel from Martin Army Hospital, 675th Med Det., 676th Med Det., 2d Evac Hsp, 546th MED Co. and 690th Ambulance Co.

The Preventive Medicine Division will inspect all food areas for sanitation.

A color guard will be provided for the opening ceremonies with the colors from MEDDAC and the 34th Med Bn.

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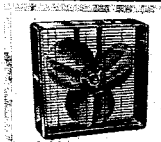

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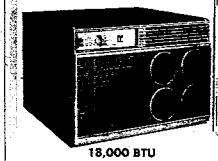

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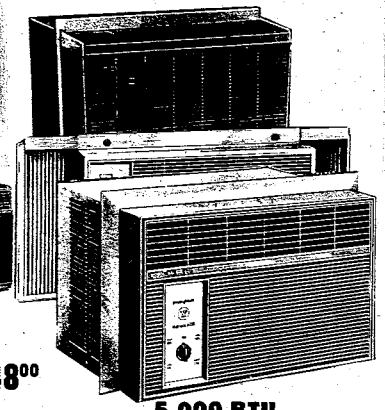

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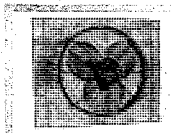

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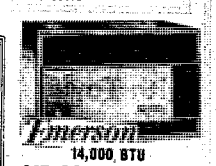

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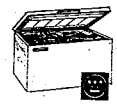

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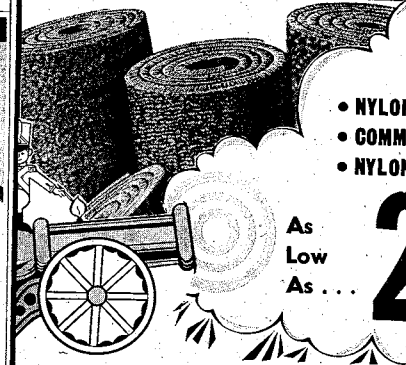

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In the upper room of a house at Seventh and Market Streets, Philadelphia, the famous "Committee of Five" gathered to mark a significant event — the writing of the Declaration of Independence.

Their different types of personalities was an interesting balance. Benjamin Franklin represented wisdom, experience and a man of many sides — printer, publisher, inventor, scientist, diplomat and public leader. He was universally honored and respected. As an advertiser, propagandist and humorist he was responsible for many firsts in America — the first organized fire department, water — tight compartments for ships, the first public library and more. At the time of this event he was 71 years old.

Thomas Jefferson, then 33 years old, was chosen by the Committee to do the actual work of drafting the Declaration. He was tall and slender, and a fanciful dresser. He entered public life a rich man and died poor. Besides being elected President, he was responsible for the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the suggestion for the dollar as the unit of our currency and the founding of the University of Virginia.

John Adams, 41 years old, was an earnest and eloquent advocate of the Declaration. He proposed George Washington as Commander-in Chief of the Army, and later became the second President.

Roger Sherman began life as a shoemaker, then studied law and rose to be judge of the highest court in Connecticut. He was thrifty, practical, keen and alert. He seldom spoke but when he did, he left a profound impression. Jefferson once said that Sherman never said a foolish thing in his life. He has the distinction of being the only man to have signed all the foremost important state papers of American history — the Articles of association of the First Continental Congress, the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution of the United States. At the time of the meeting of the Committee he was 55 years old.

Robert R. Livingston, at this time, was 29 years old, rich, well educated, very fastidious about his personal appearance and a man of great power and ability. He was Chancellor of New York and later became Minister to France, where he materially assisted in the negotiation that led to the Louisiana Purchase.

Aviation Carnival support

In addition to providing Aviation support for the Fort Benning Fourth of July Carnival, the men of the 145th Aviation Battalion will coordinate and operate festivities at Marshall Auditorium.

This includes the battle of the bands, the talent contest, and the beauty contest, as well as the carnival activities of the Fourth.

The Battalion will provide aircraft and crews for a 'Fly-By' demonstration. These units will also provide aircraft and crew members for a static display of military equipment.

A life saver

Mr. Kenneth Davidson of the Weapons Pool rescued Mr. Trinidad Villegas, Weapons Pool, after Villegas fell down a 30 ft. embankment into a swift flowing stream recently at Ochillee Creek, at the southwest section of the post.

The men had been fishing when Villegas fell. He tried to swim away from the water fall and then tried to climb up the embankment. He noticed his left foot was swollen and bleeding, and in shock lost some of his strength.

Davidson, a non-swimmer, threw down some rope and a small life preserver, which wasn't enough assistance. So he climbed down and grabbed Villegas by the belt while holding onto a tree branch. He called to a third man who went for help.

Villegas suffered a broken heel and is presently back at work.



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Along the Femline

By Judy Jakubowski

Summer classes and activities are underway for the members of the Officer Wives' Club. You are invited to join the OWC in:

BRIDGE: Party Bridge is played every Wed. at 12:30 at the Country Club. The first Wed. of each month is novice duplicate. Call Mrs. John Hassig at 689-9765.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE is held on Thursday at 12:30 at the Country Club. If you are interested, please call Mrs. Serff at 689-6087.

OWC CHORAL GROUP meets on Tues. at 10 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. If you would like to raise your voice in song, call Sandy Burk at 545-1297.

BELOW-THE-BELT: Mrs. Norbet Otto will teach you how to sew men's slacks and Bermudas in only four lessons. The classes will be held on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30-11:30 starting July 10. They will be held at the OWC Lounge and will cost $8. Call 545-1307 for more information.

MACRAME: You can learn decorative knotting from Mrs. James Miller. The four lessons and the supplies for learning the various knots are included in the cost of $10. Classes are held on Mon. at 9:30-11:30 beginning July 9, in the OWC Lounge. Mrs. Miller can be reached at 323-2505.

Of special interest are the following classes which are open to dependents of both officer and enlisted personnel:

TEEN SEWING classes will be held on Wed. from 9:30-11:30 at the OWC Lounge starting July 25. The six lessons at a cost of $12 will be limited to 12 lucky teens, so you better not put off calling Nancy Billings at 687-9600.

TYPING FOR TEENS AND ADULTS: Themes and reports go faster and are easier to read if they are typed. Learn from Mrs. David Frank in two weeks for $12.50. Classes begin July 16 from 9:30-11:30. Call 689-4929.

MACRAME FOR TEENS: See the information listed above for Macrame and call Mrs. Miller at 323-2505.

GARBAGE ART FOR KIDS 8-12: You will be able to finish two entire projects in only three classes and all you need to bring is interest, imagination and scissors. The classes, which cost only $5, will be held July 9, 11, and 13 at the OWC Lounge from 1-3. They will be limited to 16 kids, so hurry and call Mrs. Dane Maddox at 545-2725 or Mrs. Hugh Socks at 545-3728.

BATON TWIRLING: Classes begin Wed., July 11, for children 7 years of age and up. Mrs. Jerry Hines will teach Beginners' classes at 9:30-10:15, Intermediates at 10:15-11:00 and Advanced Students from 1:00-11:45. The cost of the lessons is $12.50 for the seven weeks of classes, which will be held at the School of Dance. If you are interested, please call Mrs. Hines at 687-1403 for more information.

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INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

OWC needs instructors for summer classes in Childrens' Art and in Charm and Modeling. Please call 545-2725 or 545-5785 if you would like to teach either of these classes. Or if you have a talent or craft you would like to share, call the above numbers and maybe we can set up classes for you to teach in the fall.

This weeks recipe is from the Desert Section of the "Golden Heritage Cookbook."

LEMON ICE CREAM
(in ice cream freezer)
Submitted by:
Mrs. Donald C. Bowman (Cynthia)
2 quarts half and half (or
all cream, if desired)
3 cups sugar
6 large lemons

Thinly slice 2 lemons; squeeze the juice from 4 lemons, combine lemon slices and juice with sugar. Let stand 2 hours in refrigerator. Prepare ice cream container with ice and salt. Chill the cream in the freezer can; add lemon slices, lemon juice and sugar mixture and turn til you can feel the pressure of hardened ice cream. In electric freezer the motor will begin to slow down—about 30 minutes. Remove dasher and pack more ice and salt around ice cream and let ripen for about 1 hour. Pack in plastic freezer containers and freeze.

"GARDEN PARTY"

The wives of the 931st Engineer Group met recently for a "garden party" at the Engineer Lodge. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. James Wigglesworth and Mrs. Bill Girtman.

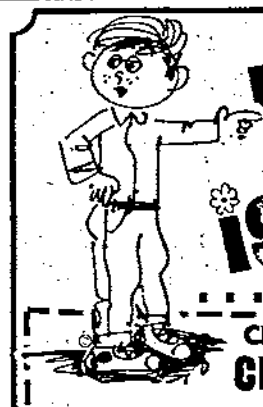
They had made the decorations of bright crepepaper flowers which brightened tables of handmade crafts and needlework. Attention was drawn to the refreshment table which had a flower garden complete with picket fence alongside the apple punch, melon basket and cupcake flower pots.

Neacomers to the group, Mrs. Alonzo Method and Mrs. Den Morrison were introduced by Mrs. James Thompson.

During a short business meeting which followed it was announced that a mid summer coffee would be held at the Army Community Service Building. Also the ladies decided to take a tour of the beautiful historic homes in Columbus later in the summer.

It was announced that Mrs. Jim Powers, one of the Group's hardest and most enthusiastic workers would be leaving next month with her husband for their new assignment in Germany. Mrs. James Thompson presented her with a book signed by the ladies of the group and a rose. A toast was then made to Mrs. Powers, followed by one to all the ladies of the 931st.

The ladies were then ivnited to enjoy the cool refreshments and browse around the tables of handicrafts.



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NOW convention held in Atlanta

Several Fort Benning woman, including military wives and members of the Army Nurse Corps, leave today, for the Southern Regional Convention of the National Organization for Women.

Among them are Mrs. Susan Socks, Mrs. Susan Acker, Mrs. Betty Hart, Susanne Bostick and Lt. Col. Sally M. Stallard and Lt. Col. Louise J. Vandever of Martin Army Hospital.

The convention is being held in Atlanta tomorrow and Sunday. It will be attended by men and women from an area covering the state of Texas to Washington, D. C.

Founded by Betty Friedan, NOW is one of the oldest and largest women's organizations in the United States. It has worked through education and the political system to achieve equal pay and job opportunity for those women who want them.

Men and women in the Columbus-Fort Benning-Phenix City area who are interested in convening a local chapter of NOW are invited to attend an organizational meeting July 2.

The meeting is being held at the Gas Light Company of Columbus, 1421 4th Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. All military and civilian personnel interested in joining NOW are welcome.

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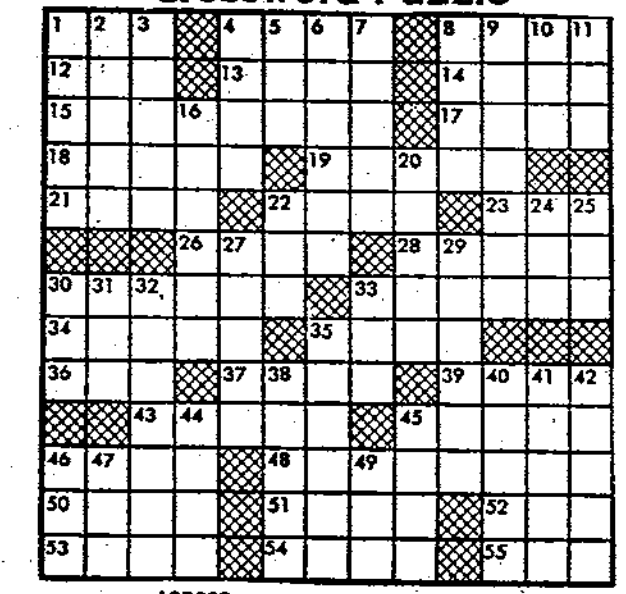

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July 1-7 is Boating Safety Week

As more and more Americans in all parts of our Nation turn to boating as a leisure time activity, we need to give increasing attention to the safety requirements of millions who participate in this healthy challenging outdoor sport.

The week of July 1-7 has been proclaimed National Safe Boating Week by President Richard Nixon. He urges everyone to further his knowledge of boating by taking advantage of literature and safety courses offered by governmental and private organizations. The novice and the occasional boatman, who operates a small boat on only a few weekends of the year, should consider his own and his family's safety and be prepared for the unexpected by taking advantage of the sound safety procedures this literature and instruction offers.

Safety books pertaining to canoeing, boating and sailing may be obtained at the Muscogee County chapter of the American Red Cross in Columbus, while the Coast Guard Auxiliary gives safety motor boat inspections that are recognized by state and federal agencies. If your boat passes the inspection you will receive a decal. The Muscogee Power Squadron also offers boating courses in safety and boating education twice yearly.

For further information contact Samuel E. McGarvey at 545-7496-687-2217.

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Flea Market July 7th

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To add to the participants' comfort, the Flea Market will feature refreshment stands and tents to provide shade for the outdoor event.

To obtain additional information, call 545-4890 or 545-1090. Make plans now to either browse through a vast array of interesting items or to rent a booth and make more shelf room by selling your own.

BBOD staff luncheon

A Staff Group Luncheon was held at the Supper Club on June 21. Following a short social hour and the lunch, Col. Sanders A. Cortner welcomed the new arrivals to the group and bade farewell to members aud wives who will be departing.

The new arrivals who recently joined Staff Group were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Douglas L. Boling and Major and Mrs. Michael M. Downes, Personnel Committee; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Lander, Operations and Training Techniques Committee; Maj. and Mrs. Joseph C. Liberti, Intelligence Committee; and Maj. and Mrs. Dennis J. Pounder Jr., Logistics Committe.

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Clinic Phone Change

Due to a change in outpatient clinic appointment members effective June 18, the numbers for appointments for the Outpatient Clinic will be as follows: 544-2051-2052-2053.

RIF Orientation

A Pre-Separation Orientation will be held July 11 from 1 - 5 p.m. in Classroom 9 of Infantry Hall. The orientation is designed to assist RIF (Reduction in Force) officers in their planning, preparation and transition to civilian life upon separation from the active Army.

Six Flags discount

Discount tickets for Six Flags are available at the Reservation Office, Special Services Division, Bldg. 394. The discount price for adults is $5.15, and for children age 3-11 years is $4.15. Children under the age of three are admitted free of charge. The park opens daily May 26 - September 3, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Project Transition

A Radio and TV Repair Class is being offered by Project Transition beginning July 9 through August 17. It is an open ended class and students can be accepted at any time for a 6 weeks period of training. Any interested personnel who are within 6 months of their ETS or retirement date should contact Project Transition at 545-2178 or come by Bldg. 35, Room 241.

Junior NCO Housing

298 family housing units now specified for living quarters for senior NCO's (E-9, E-8, E-7) have been redisignated for living quarters for junior NCO's (E-6, E-5, E-4). These units are located in the Main Post and Custer Road areas. The present occupants already residing in these areas will not be required to move. Changes in occupancy will be accomplished gradually.

AUSA Membership Dues

A scheduled increase in AUSA membership dues will be postponed temporarily because of Prsident Nixon's 60-day price freeze. The dues were scheduled to go up to $10.00 for a one-year membership and $26.00 for a three year membership starting July 1. They will remain at the present cost of $7.50 for one year and $20.00 for three years until further notice.

Selling Gas

Gasoline sold at Exchange Service Stations is sold solely for private, non-commercial use of authorized customers. It cannot be used in the pursuit of a business for production of income and will not be dispensed in any customer's vehicle displaying signs advertising a commercial business.

Commanders Conference Note

Recent project transition training abuses indicate a requirement to re-emphasize the procedures required to preclude program training inadequacies and to assure proper administration consistent with allocated resources.

All separating or retiring military personnel are eligible to participate in transition training during the last six months of active duty except reservists serving six months active duty for training and personnel to be separated for disciplinary reasons with other than an honorable discharge. Prior to the start of any individual in a transition training program, his need will be determined in consultation with a transition counselor who will prepare written recommendations for the most appropriate training program (s) for the individual and certify in writing the need for training. The request must then be approved by the appropriate commander. Disapproval authority remains the perogative of field grade or comparable level commanders. Additionally, all requests for transition training by officers in the grades of 05 and 06 must be approved by the commander, USAIC.

When the need for training is equal, transition training will be offered in priority order as specified in paragraph 35, Change 9, AR 621-5. Commanders approving training requests must use utmost discretion to insure that higher rank does not preempt greater need.



[illegible], 197th Inf. Bde., a SCUBA diver with 20-years experience and an instructors rating, offered classes in diving to the men in his company as a form of adventure training. He also regularly takes the men on trips to Florida where he says SCUBA diving is safer and more fun. (Photo by Bob Thomas).

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Capt. Jerry Nowels, commander of Service Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., leads his battery to another tug of war victory. The Service Battery also took top honors in the egg throw and won first place overall in the Organization Day competition. Photo by Bob Thomas)

Down goes gas gauge

According to representatives of the Army-Air Force Exchange System, Fort Benning's gas allocation for the month of July will be 498,920 gallons. This is 61,000 gallons less than June's allocation.

Operating hours for July are: Main Post Branch will operate Monday-Friday from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wold Avenue and Sand Hill Branches will be closed for the month of July, Custer Terrace Branch will operate Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and closed Sundays, Mondays and holidays, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church Branches will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and closed Tuesdays, Thursdays and holidays.

It is anticipated that the Harmony Church Branch will close for the month on July 20 and the Kelley Hill Branch on July 25. Earliest possible notification will be made should it become necessary to revise these operating hours.

988th MPs add dog

The white-hatted protectors at Fort Benning have done it again. They have added a new staff member to help fight crime.

Smokey is his name and he is a patrol dog; the only kind here.

"Smokey is a seven year old ex sentry dog, obeys only my orders and is trained for tracking, on and off leash attacks, and building searches," said his handler, Sp4 Bobby Hayes, 988th Military Police Detachment.

The main job of a patrol dog is to aid commanders in security and aiding handlers in apprehension of felonies.

Hayes and Smokey went to Lackland Air Force Base Texas where they went through 12 weeks of training.

"We went through a lot of physical training but it was worth it. We were honor graduates."

"The main thing they stressed during training was attacking and building searches"

The two have been here since April and their job is patroling housing areas, PX's and commissaries.

145th Avn. Bn. mess receives excellent rating

"Just great. It's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen," said SFC James D. Lee, 145th Aviation Battalion Mess Steward, as he accepted the Fort Benning award for Excellence in Food Service from Col. Bruce H. Fraser, assistant post commander.

The trophy, presented each month to the outstanding dining facility, is awarded on the basis of food quality and quantity, sanitation, storage facilities, decor, personal hygiene, administration, and command interest. Judging is by a team of experts who constantly evaluate each Mess facility on post.

The trophy was presented during ceremonies at the 14th Aviation Battalion dining facility, and is now on display at the entrance to the facility. Mess personnel are justifiably proud of their accomplishment. In the words of Sp5 Charles L. Wooten, "We worked hard for it. From now on we're going to take it every month."

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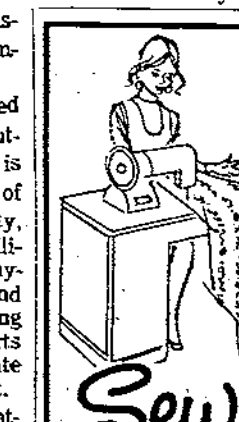

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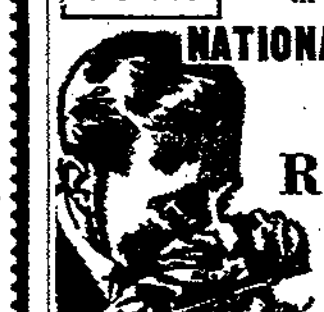

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Water everywhere

SFC Edward Robinson discovers to his dismay that he is one of the sinkers and not one of the swimmers as he goes down.

Capt. Mike Nelson demonstrates the proper way to enter the water from a height with an M-16 and web gear. (Photos by Gary Cathcart)

Swim test

Only the strong survive rugged training

By Gary Cathcart

The soldiers of HHC, 931st Engineer Group (Combat), were given a "Swim Test." The purpose of the test was to weed out the soldiers of HHC and determine who were the "strong, weak, and non-swimmers in the company."

The test was also excellent practice for all soldiers in case they ever encountered the situation in a combat zone," stated Capt. Mike Nelson, Commander of HHC.

In order to pass the test each soldier had to accomplish four tasks: swimming free style for 20 meters, swimming underwater for 10 meters, recovering the M-16 from the bottom of 11 feet of water, and jumping off the high dive to tread water for two minutes. The uniform worn for all events was the fatigues, with field gear, and the M-16 Rifle, which was carried in any position the individual desired. The test was given at the Sand Hill NCO Club Swimming Pool.

In case of any emergencies that might have happened, plans were made to call the Medivac helicopter by the PRC-77 (a portable two-way radio) that was on hand. Smoke grenades were also available to aid the helicopter in spotting the location of the emergency. Fortunately, there were no major emergencies, but lifeguards were on hand to tackle the minor problems which did exist, such as a few people who were out of shape and over-extended themselves.

The test was divided between the company so that half of the men would take it this week and the remainder of the company would complete it next week, on the 15th of June.

Col. James M. Thompson, commander of the 931st, stated that the exercise was "really great training for all concerned." Col Thompson was the first person in line for each event and passed each one with flying colors.

1Sgt. Edward Grerr, of HHC, stated that "training such as this should be a part of our regular unit training."

Many of the men of HHC really enjoyed the test and felt that training like this would actually benefit someone in a real situation. PV2 Charles Brickman stated "that a couple of the events that looked pretty easy, turned out to be much more difficult than I thought they would be. If a person thinks he's in good shape, this swimming test is one way to find out for sure!"

Clubs relocated with new times

The NCO Club Annexes have been relocated and new operating hours have been posted, to provide better service and quality.

The Main Post NCO Club will be open Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m.,midnight, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m.-midnight.

The Sand Hill NCO Club will operate Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m.-midnight.

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This years Independence day carnival is being sponsored by the 931st Engineer Group and they are going all out to insure its' success.

The project officer for the carnival is Maj. Allan Matthews and his assistants are Capt. James Wigglesworth and SFC Larry Craig. According to SFC Craig "it has been a great challenge coordinating all facets of the carnival."

The 931st will have a static display at the carnival with the 43rd Engineers displaying a water purification set and a 12 ton crawler mounted crane with shovel. The 586th Float Bridge company will display a bridge erection boat, a 50 foot section of floating foot bridge and a 15 ft. dry span bridge.

The 43rd Engineer Bn. has done the major share of the work for this years carnival. The 43rd has built 53 booths in all with 30 game booths and 23 concession stands. These structures range from 6-12 ft to 24-36 ft.

The 43rd is not only responsible for erection of the booths but for all games which the carnival will have. They have been fixing up and testing everything to make sure it is all in proper working order.

After they transport everything to the midway the 43rd will have three men operating each game booth. They will also be in charge of keeping the area clean. To help accomplish this they have painted 100 trash drums which they will place throughout the carnival area.

Finally when the carnival is over the 43rd has the thankless task of disassembling everything and then cleaning the whole area.

According to Capt. Donald F. McCullough, the officer in charge of the carnival for the 43rd, "the individual soldiers have put forth an extra effort to insure the carnivals' success. We started work on the project in the middle of May and the men from all our companies have done an excellent job. They have put in a lot of extra time on details to make sure everything goes smoothly.

We have had very effective coordination from everyone in completing our job, not just the 43rd but every unit on post who has anything to do with the carnival.

A lot of effort has been put in attractively decorating the midway this year to attract more off post personnel."

There will be fun for everyone, with a new Ford Mach I as the grand prize.

There will also be two motorcycles given away and two color TV's. For those who are not lucky enough to win one of the grand prizes there will be over $2700 dollars worth of stuffed animals and other goodies which you might win at one of the game booths.

There will be a talent contest, a battle of the hands and also a beauty contest at this year's carnival.

It all begins at 11:45 a.m. at York Field, on the 4th of July, with a parade and the opening ceremonies. The midway will open at 12:15 p.m. and remain open until 7:30 p.m.

There will be something for everyone so come on out and have a good time.

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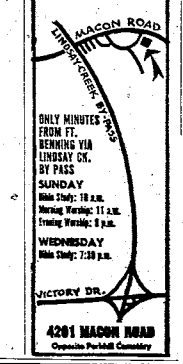

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Motorcycle fatalities increasing

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During the five-year period, 1961 to 1966, there was a steady increase in fatalities involving motorcycles, with over 2,000 persons killed in 1966. The years 1967 through 1969 saw a slight decrease from the 2,080 figure, however in both 1970 and 1971 fatalities again surpassed the 2,080 mark. In 1971 more than 2,400 persons were killed in motorcycle accidents—the highest total yet recorded.

Whenever a motorcycle is ridden for pleasure, or as a means of economical transportation, it is essential that the operator has adequate initial instruction and training. Therefore, it is imperative that good habits be formed in the initial stages of motorcycle riding.

Although motorcycles are relatively easy to ride, the operation involves different skills from those needed to drive an automobile. The motorcyclist assumes more responsibility than an automobile driver because the motorcycle has two characteristics that make the rider extremely vulnerable; motorcycles are small and difficult for a motorist to see; a motorcycle offers no structural protection in a collision.

The following is a list of basic "musts" for safe motorcycling:

a. Several states require periodic safety inspections of motorcycles; be certain you know your state's laws regarding inspection.

b. Correct clothing for cyclists to wear includes a helmet, eye protection, sturdy shoes, and substantial clothing, preferably light in color at night.

c. Beware of road hazards for cyclists—potholes, gravel, mud, stones, manhole covers, oil, ice, and railroad tracks.

d. Find your lane and stay in it—stay to the left of your lane except when turning right.

e. Keep your distance—allow yourself maneuvering room to steer and brake safely.

f. Pass with caution—signal, pass with moderate speed, wait until you can see passed vehicle in your rear-view mirror, or check over shoulder before you cut back.

g. Follow maintenance instructions in the manufacturer's operating manual.

h. Make periodic safety inspections a matter of routine. Check tires for proper inflation and damage. Check to see that all controls and the lighting system are properly functioning. Make certain headlights and taillight lenses are clean.

i. Look out for vehicles making left turns without warning.

j. Think ahead—reduce speed before reaching such trouble spots as traffic signals, intersections, and repair zones.

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1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Marshall Auditorium	Talent Contest
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Marshall Auditorium	Beauty Contest
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Marshall Auditorium	Battle of the Bands
7:30 p.m. -	Midway Closes
York Field	Closing Ceremonies
8:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Band/ Infantry Chorus
8:30 p.m. - 8:40 p.m.	Skydiving
8:40 p.m. - 8:50 p.m.	Awards to Contest Winners
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Theater No. 2 — ZEPPELIN (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael York and Elke Sommer.
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SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee and First Performance) Walt Disney's NAPOLEON AND SAMANTHA (G) 2:30, 6:15. Starring: Michael Douglas and Will Geer.
(Second Evening Performance) THE REVENGERS (PG) 8:30. Starring: William Holden and Susan Hayward.
(Late Show) zzBADGE 373 (R) 11:00. Starring: Robert Duvall and Verna Bloom.
Theater No. 2 — ADIOS, SABATA (PG) 2:30, 7:00. Starring: Yul Brynner and Dean Reed.
Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) DESTROY ALL MONSTERS (G) 2:30. Starring All Japanese Star Cast.
zzDELIVERANCE (R) 7:00. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight.
Theater No. 4 — NIGHT OF THE LEPUS (PG) 7:00. Starring: Stuart Whitman and Janet Leigh.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — zzBADGE 373 (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Robert Duvall and Verna Bloom.
Theater No. 2 — BONNIE AND CLYDE (PG) 2:30, 7:00. Starring: Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 3 — zSHOWDOWN (PG) 7:00. Starring: Dean Martin and Rock Hudson.
Theater No. 4 — zzDELIVERANCE (R) 7:00. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — zzBADGE 373 (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Robert Duvall and Verna Bloom.
Theater No. 2 — THE PRIEST'S WIFE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — zzBADGE 373 (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Robert Duvall and Verna Bloom.
Theater No. 2 — FLAP (PG) 7:00. Starring: Anthony Quinn and Shelley Winters.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — THE GOSPEL ROAD (G) 7:00. Starring: Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — LADY SINGS THE BLUES (R) 2:30, 6:15, 8:45. Starring: Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams.
Theater No. 2 — TWO LANE BLACKTOP (R) 7:00. Starring: James Taylor and Warren Oates.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLIE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Fred Williamson and D'Urville Martin.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zFEAR IS THE KEY (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Barry Newman and Suzy Kendall.
Theater No. 2 — THE LAST MOVIE (R) 7:00. Starring: Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — zSHOWDOWN (PG) 7:00. Starring: Dean Martin and Rock Hudson.

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zAdults 75 cents, Children 35 cents.
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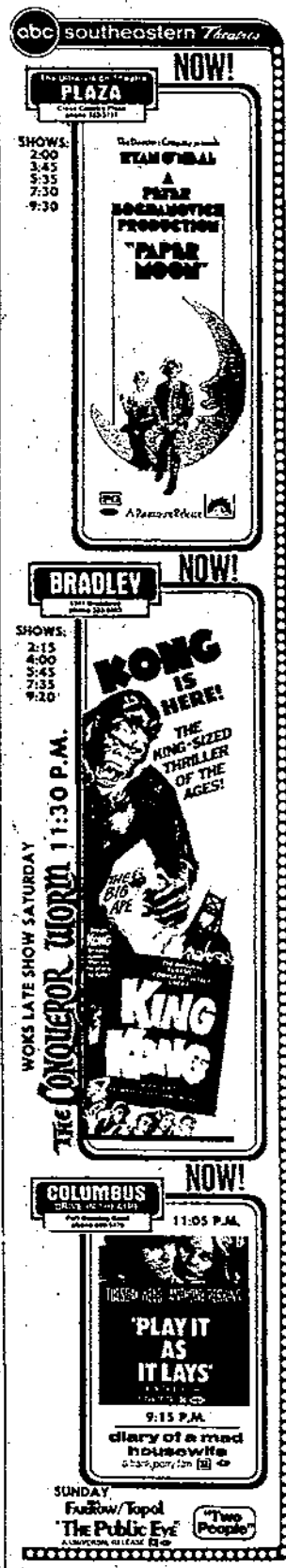

Post holds third Job Fair

Fort Benning held its third Job Fair June 20 at Briant Wells Field House for military personnel who are seeking employment. Local, state, regional and national firms were representated at the fair. Military personnel who are retiring, separating or have already retired attend the fair.

Representatives from various companies and employment agencies were on hand from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss prospective employment. A wide range of employment will be available in banking, department stores, data processing, small business, state employment, auto manufacturing, insurance, service, state and city merit, textiles, security petroleum, hotel-motel management and sales.

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3d Bn. 7th Inf.

The ladies of the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. enjoyed a most pleasant day as they toured Historic Columbus as part of the Heritage Tour on June 13. They departed the Ga. Welcome Center on Victory Drive at 10 a.m. and returned at 1 p.m. and proceeded on to the Goetchius House for lunch. Mrs. William B. Steele, wife of Col. Steele, the Commanding Officer of the 197th Inf. Bde., joined the ladies for the luncheon. Mrs. Tom Curtin and Mrs. David New were welcomed to the Bn.

The next coffee for the Bn. ladies will be on July 19 at 1 p.m. at the Main Officer's Club, and the ladies are requested to bring nonperishable food items for stocking the ACS Emergency Food Locker to the coffee.

The Officers and families of the 3d Bn., 7th Inf. had a million laughs as they enjoyed themselves at Skateland in downtown Columbus on June 18. The young and the not-so - young all had a great evening as they skated to their hearts' content. It was a different and fun outing for the Bn., and many were heard to say "Let's do it again sometime."

BBOD

Staff Group, BBOD wives met at the home of Mrs. Eugene Lednicky for a cheese and wine-tasting event, June 7.

Guests attending the evening gathering were Mrs. Allen M. Buckner, Mrs. Hal G. Mann, and Mrs. Edward Lednicky, mother of Maj. Eugene Lednicky.

Farewells were extended and "follow-me" charms were presented to Mrs. Jame Yelton, Mrs. Curtis Landers, Mrs. Tom Pansing, Mrs. Edward Cramer and Mrs. Peter Turner.

Welcomes were extended to Mrs. James Norton, Mrs. Joseph LiBerti, Dennis Pounder, William Holston, and Michael Kosolapoff.

Mrs. Lednicky will be leaving Staff Group wives to join Tactics Group wives. Mrs. Robert B. Lander will be joining Operations Committee wives.

Assisting Mrs. Lednicky as hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Gluck, Mrs. Pansing, Mrs. Ronald Crosby and whrs. Brian Yeager.

Don't become holiday stats

The month of June has been a tragic month for deaths of Fort Benning personnel.

Four persons were killed in privately owned vehicles, (POV) and one drowned in a nearby lake.

Statistics for Fiscal Year 73 revealed that 21 Fort Benning soldiers have been killed in accidents. An additional 17 soldiers were killed in POV accidents in FY 72.

The Fourth of July Holiday coming up will result in many persons from post departing for recreation purposes.

Many drivers will be on the highways headed for the beach or the mountains. Be careful. Use your head. If you are driving, plan your trip so you won't feel the need to rush. Get a good night's rest and do your driving during the safer hours, that is, when there is daylight. Make sure you and all your passengers buckle up.

Coming to the screen

Lady Sings The Blues

Billie Holiday (Diana Ross), who died at the age of 24, was one of the best blues singers America ever produced. Her problems were the same as the young and old of today: alcoholism, immoral sex, drug abuse, and the on-going trials of life itself.

Diana Ross captures the Billie Holiday mood in the title role and was nominated for Academy Award — 'Best Actress' — for her performance.

Fear Is The Key

Barry Newman is part owner of a small freight airlines whose wife and son are killed when the plane they're in is mysteriously shot down. Discovering that the plane was also carrying about $8 million in currency, Newman spends the next four years becoming a technical expert in the operation of underwater equipment so that he can operate a stolen bathyscaphe and recover the money from the downed plane and exact his revenge on the thieves.

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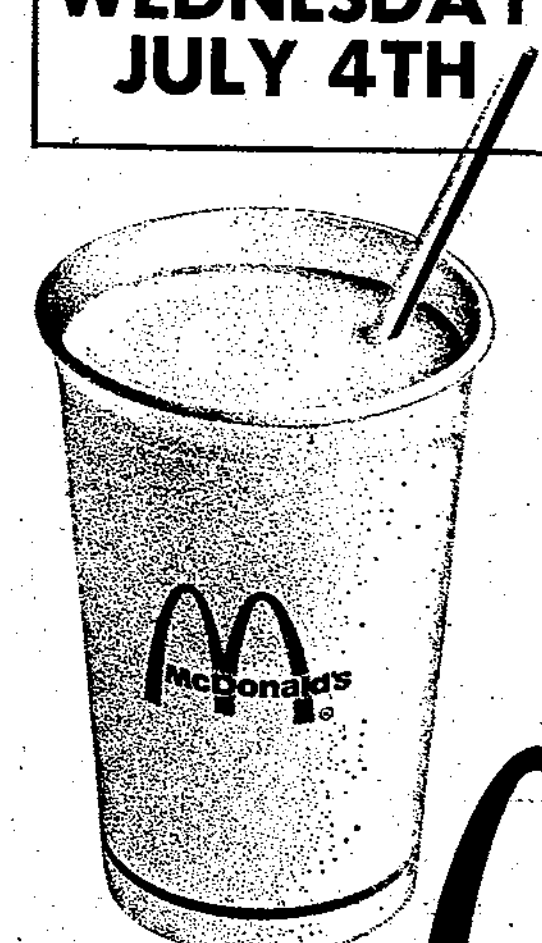


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Army's largest command being disestablished

FT. MONROE, Va.—The Continental Army Command is now in the process of taking its place in Army history.

The Army's largest command, which came into being in 1955, two years after the signing of the Korean Armistice, is being disestablished. Its passing is part of the Army's reorganization designed to modernize, reorient, and streamline the Army within the Continental United States.

CONARC's more than 18 years of Army service will not officially came to a close until December 31. However, Forces Command (FORSCOM) and the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) which were created as part of the reorganization are in the process of taking over COMARC's mission.

FORSCOM will be activated July 1 in the former Third Army facilities at Fort McPherson, Ga. It is a single field headquarters which will supervise the unit training and combat readiness of all Army units, to include the Army Reserves and Army National Guard.

TRADOC will be headquartered at Fort Monroe. It will assume that portion of CONARC's mission relating to direction of all Army individual training. In addition, it assumes the mission of developing new organization and doctrinal concepts to meet the demands of modern warfare formerly assigned to the Combat Development Command, also disestablished as part of the reorganization.

During CONARC's short history it faced many dramatic challenges. They include the 1962 Cuban Crisis, the 1965 crisis in the Dominican Republic and training of troops for Southeast Asia. Although each of these challenges placed great demands on CONARC, they were solved in a manner which reflected great credit on the entire Army.

CONARC was charged with the general direction, supervision, co-ordination, and inspection of all matters pertaining to development of tactics, techniques, organization, doctrine, and material for use by the Army in the field. In addition, it was completely responsible for the training and training inspection of the Army in the field within the Continental United States.

As a result of the Theater Army Concept adopted by the Department of the Army by 1957, CONARC's role increased. This concept assigned to a major Army commander the control over all resources required to exercise effectively his command responsibility. Under this concept, authority of the commanding General, CONARC, was expanded to include direction and control over the personnel, intelligence, logistics, comptroller, and administrative activities of his command.

A major expansion of CONARC's role in the Army School System took place in July 1962.

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—ETV Georgia	Ch. 43—ETV Alabama
6 00	:25 Thought for				
15	Today	:45 Sign On	:40 Down To Earth		
30	Summer	Morning	:45 Benning Report		
45	Semester	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry News		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	I.Ford's Insight	:25 Ala.Go. Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	I.Ford's Insight	"		
8 00	Rozell Show	New Zoo	"		
15	"	Revue	"		
30	"	Cartoon	:35 Ala. Go. Today		
45	"	Time	Today Show		
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping	Sesame	
15	Kangaroo	Fann Greer	Gourmet	Street	
30	"	Merv Griffin	Not Far	"	
45	"	Show	Women Only	"	
10 00	Joker Is	"	Dinah's Place	Electric Company	
15	Wild	"	"	"	
30	$10,000	"	Baffle	Natural Science	
45	Pyramid	"	"	:50 Images & Things	
11 00	Gambit	Split	Sale of the	"	
15	"	Second	Century	:10 Spanish World	
30	Love of	Bewitched	Hollywood	Asia	
45	Life	"	Squares	:50 Young Citizen	
12 00	Young and	Password	Jeopardy	International	
15	Restless	"	"	Performances:	
30	News	Panorama	Who,What,	Tchaikovsky-	
45	Search for Tim'w	News	Where Game	Wagner Concert	
1 00	Midday News	All My	1 O'clock Report	Whyl	
15	Close up	Children	Dr. Joyce Brothers	Summer Safety	
30	At The	Let's Make	Three on	Other Lands	
45	World Turns	A Deal	A Match	:40 Spanish World	
2 00	Guiding	Newlywed	Days of	Europe	
15	Light	Game	Our Lives	"	
30	Edge of	Dating	The	Tuktu	American Be Fit
45	Night	Game	Doctors	Workshop Hints	Carrascolendas
3 00	Price	General	Another	Performing	Today's
15	Is Right	Hospital	World	Arts	Home
30	New Match	One Life	Return to	Western	Electric
45	Game	to Live	Peyton Place	Civilization	Company
4 00	Secret	Love,Amer.	Somerset	Sesame	Sesame
15	Storm	Style	"	Street	Street
30	Flintstones	I Dream of	Movie:	"	"
45	"	Jeannie	"Casanova"	"	"
5 00	Munsters	Bonanza	Brown,"	Misterogers'	Misterogers
15	"	"	Gary	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
30	Petticoat	"	Cooper	Electric	Rules of Civil
45	Junction	"	"	Company	Procedure
6 00	To Tell	News, Weather	"	Sesame	Electronics &
15	The Truth	Sports	"	Street	Radio Amateur
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	WYEA	"	Lawmaker
45	News	News	News	"	"
7 00	News,Sports	Truth or	NBC Nightly	Zoom	"
15	Weather	Consequences	News	"	"
30	Maude	Bishop's	Untamed	The Chan-Ese	Naturalists
45	"	Hour	World	Way	"
8 00	60	Movie:	Sanford	Washington Wk.	"Music From
15	Minutes	"Wild	& Son	in Review	Ambler"
30	"	Season"	Little	"Music From	"
45	"	"	People	Ambler"	"
9 00	Movie:	"	Movie:	"	"
15	"Southern	"	"Mouse on	"	"
30	Star"	"	the Moon"	"	Focus
45	"	"	"	"	"
10 00	"	Love,	"	"	"
15	"	American	"	"	"
30	"	Style	"	This Is	Washington Week
45	"	"	"	Georgia Southern	in Review
11 00	News, Wthr.r	News, Wthr.,	Twilight		
15	Sports	Sports	Zone		
30	Movie:	Jack Paar	Tonight		
45	"Subterraneans"	Tonite	Show		
12 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	"	News	"		
15	"	The	Midnight		
30	Sign Off	Sower	Special		
45			"		

Open House set for retirees

Retired Army personnel and their dependents are invited to the 1973 Retired Army Open House to be held here July 4.

This is in conjunction with this years Independence Day celebration being held at York Field.

Retired personnel may sign guest registers at the Main Officers Club or the Senior Noncommissioned Officers Club. The club personnel will have directions for all post facilities and the carnival.

Another register wil be available in the Retirement Services Center, Classroom 57, Infantry Hall.

The Center will provide individual personalized counseling on veterans administration affairs, social security administration affairs, Army retirement services, the new survivor benefit and CHAMPUS.

This Center will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is sponsored by the Adjutant General's office.

Retirees and their families are also invited to attend the Independence Day Carnival July 4. The celebration will be held in front of Infantry Hall beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Included in the festivities will be a battle of the bands contest, beauty contest, talent contest, game booths and food concession on the midway.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 30

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	Thought				
45	for Today				
7 00	Chattahoochee		Metro		
15	RFD	:15 Sign On	Forestry		
30	Across the	:25 M. Devotional	Popeye		
45	Seven Seas	:30 Southern Scene	Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	Put'n'stuff	Houndcats		Sesame Street
15	Bunny	"	"		(Reruns)
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misterager's	"
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The	"	"
15	Chan	Osmonds -	Jetsons	Sesame	"
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	Street	"
45	Doo	S-Star Movie	Panther	(Reruns)	"
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	"
15	"	"	"	Company	"
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misterager's	"
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	"
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Sealab	Sesame	"
15	"	"	2020	Street	"
30	"	Kid	Runaround	"	"
45	"	Power	"	"	"
12 00	Archies	Funky	Around theWorld	Electric	
15	TV Funnies	Phantom	in 80 Days	Company	
30	Kidsite Castle	Lidsville	Talking With	Sesame	
45	Lane	"	A Giant	Street	
1 00	Movie:	The	Sports	"	
15	"Fancy Pants,"	Monkees	Action Profile-	"	Electric
30	Bob	American	NFL	Electric	Company
45	Hope	Bandstand	Action '73	Company	"
2 00	"	Movie:	Baseball	Zoom	"
15	"	"Francis	Milwaukee	"	"
30	"	in the	vs.	Electric	"
45	"	Haunted House"	Boston	Company	"
3 00	Soul Train	Mickey	"	Fashion	"
15	"	Rooney	"	Focus	"
30	"	"Movie:	"	America Be-Fit	Misterogers
45	"	"Bonzo	"	Living Better	"
4 00	Live Wrestling	"	"	Baseball With	"
15	"	Goes	"	Richardson	"
30	"	to	"	Bookbeat	"
45	"	College"	"	"	"
5 00	Bobby	Wide World	Western Open	Heicombee	"
15	Goldsboro	of Sports	Golf	"	"
30	Nashville	"	"	Between	"
45	Music	"	"	the Line	"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Rollin	Gurden	America '73
15	Lodge	"	"	Show	"
30	CBS	All-South	NBC	Who Is	"
45	News	Wrestling	News	Man?	"
7 00	Sat.Eve.News	"	Mancini	Firing	Movie:
15	Wthr.,Spts.	"	Generation	Line	"20,000 Years
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	Stand Up	"	in Sing Sing,"
45	Bernie	Welk	and Cheer	"	Spencer Tracy
8 00	UFO	"	Emergency	Session:	"
15	"	"	"	Mike Murphy	"
30	"	Paul Lynde	"	NET Biography	"
45	"	Show	"	"Charles Dickens"	"
9 00	Mary Tyler	Burns &	Movie:	"	Special
15	Moore	Schreiber	"That Man	"	of Week:
30	Bob	Hour	From Rio,"	"	"Old Man
45	Newhart	"	Jean Belmondo	"	and Thief"
10 00	Mission	Oral	"	Special of	"Hahor Landswork;
15	Impossible	Roberts	"	the Week	Woodcarver"
30	"	Special	"	"Old Man	Just Jazz
45	"	"	"	and Thief"	"
11 00	Movie:	Movies:	"		
15	"File on	"Mary, Mary,"	Movie:		
30	Thelma	Debbie	"Til the		
45	Jordan"	Reynolds	End of		
12 00	"	"	Time,"		
15	"	"	Robert		
30	"	"	Mitchum		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	ABC News	Movie:		
15			"Children's		
30			Hour,"		
45			Audrey Hepburn		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 1

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00			Gospel Singing		
15			Jubilee		
30	:55 Thought for	:55 Morning	"		
45	Today	Devotional	"		
8 00	Blue Ridge	Rex	Conners Sing		
15	Quartet	Humbard	"		
30	Day of	Show	Revival		
45	Discovery	"	Fires		
9 00	Movie: "Girl	Oral Roberts	The		
15	Named	Presents	Wayfarers		
30	Tomiko,"	It Is Written-	Waters		
45	Laurence	Vandeman	Family		
10 00	Harvey	Curiosity	Gospel		
15	"	Shop	Hour		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Services	First	TBA		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	"		
30	Church	Church	12 O'Clock		
45	"	"	High		
12 00	Viewpoint	Make a	"		
15	"	Wish	"		
30	Face the	Roy	Meet the		
45	Nation	Rogers	Press		
1 00	Big	"	Water		Speaking
15	Picture	"	World		Freely
30	F Troop	Movie:	Outdoor		"
45	"	"Cassacks,"	Outline		"
2 00	Lancer	Edmund	Conadian		
15	"	Purdom	Football		Movie: "20,000
30	"	"	"		Years in
45	"	"	"		Sing Sing"
3 00	CBS Sports	"	"	National	"
15	Spectacular	"	"	Debates I	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	Movie:	"	"	"
4 00	"	"	"	Black Is	Lawmaker
15	"	"Good Morning,	"	"	"
30	CBS Tennis	Miss Dove"	Western	Speaking	"
45	Classic	"	Open Golf	Freely	"
5 00	You Are	"	"	"	"Help Me
15	There	"	"	"	Cope With
30	"	"	"	America '73	World"
45	"	"	"	"	"
6 00	Young	Focus	Golf For	"	Zoom
15	People's	"	Swingers	"	"
30	Concert	Reasoner	NBC	History of	"Birthday
45	"	Reports	News	Motion Picture	Story"
7 00	Project 3	"	"	"	"
15	"	Tarzan	Lassie	Zoom	"Eagle"
30	Dick	"	"	"	"
45	Van Dyke	"	Wonderful	Birthday	"Great Barsto
			World of	Story	Furnace"
8 00	M-A-S-H	The FBI	"	Eagle	Masterpiece
15	"	"	Disney	"	Theatre
30	Mannix	"	"	Great Barsto	"Pere
45	"	"	NBC Sunday	Furnace	Goriot"
9 00	"	"	Mystery	"	"
15	"	Movie: "Who's	Movie	Masterpiece	Firing
30	Barnaby	Minding	"	Theatre	Line
45	Jones	the Mint,"	"	"Pere	"
		Jim Hutton		Goriot"	
10 00	"	"	"	"	"
15	"	"	"	Firing	Just Jazz
30	CBS News	"	Search	Line	"
45	Reaction	"	"	"	Session
11 00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Let's	"		
15	11 Furies,"	Make Love,"	"		
30	Barbara	Marilyn	Black		
45	Stanwyck	Monroe	Omnibus		
12 00	"	"	"		
15	"	"	"		
30	"	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	ABC News	"		
15		Issues and	"		
30		Answers	"		
45			"		

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525th wins scoring duel

In a high tension game last Thursday night the 524th Personnel Service Company managed to defeat the HHD 67th Maint. Bn. in the 931st slow pitch softball league with a close score of 12-10.

Batting first was the 524th PSC who started off with two runs in the first inning. All hope seemed lost though for the 524th when HHD came back at the bottom of the first and knocked in six runs. Sgt. Thomas Hinton of HHD slammed a two run homer to contribute to three of the six runs for HHD in the first inning.

In the third inning the 524th came through with five runs to put the score at 8-6 plus a little excitement back into the game. With the seventh inning came two runs for the 524th giving them their total of twelve.

Tension built as HHD came up for their last crack at the bat with the score 12-9. HHD came through three runs short which left the final score 12-10 and the 524th victorious once again.

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July 1, at 2:30 p.m. Gowdy Field will be the site of a softball game between the officers and enlisted men of the 931st Engineer Group and the Playboy Bunnies from the Atlanta Playboy Club. There will be 13 bunnies on hand for the game and the 931st team will have a tough time concentrating on softball. Tickets are on sale at the Main PX and throughout the 931st Engr. Gp. They will also be on sale at the gate, they are $1. The proceeds from the game will go to the Boy Scouts.

Fore

Soldiers dominate Bi-City Tourney

Three Fort Benning golfers swept first through third places to dominate the 1973 Bi-City tournament held at the Bull Creek Golf Course, Columbus.

Spec. 5 John Sale dodged all the sand and water, hit almost all greens and putted well enough to win the tournament with a score of 72-73—145.

Sale, a 26 year-old pharmacist at Fort Benning, won by a single stroke over Ozzie Melendez after trailing Melendez and Tom Anton by one shot after the first 18 holes. Melendez finished second with Anton taking third.

Melendez works in the special services office at Fort Benning and Anton is the post junior champion.

Terry Anton, twin brother of Tom, never able to recover from a horrendous triple bogey eight at No. 12, finished in a tie for fourth with Jackie Copelan.

Sale was a surprise winner, since he qualified with a 78 which didn't raise any eyebrows. "I was playing conservatively when I qualified," he said, explaining the 78. "And I as carrying my own bag and got kind of tired."

I thought I had a good chance to win it," Sale said. "I've been playing well the last couple of weeks."

He knew he had to avoid the sand to win, and he landed in it only once during the tournament. That was Sunday at the fourth hole. But he blasted out and sank a 25-foot putt to save par.

"I hit 16 greens," Sale said, describing his play Sunday. "I as hitting the ball good. I didn't make too many putts, but a lot of them were close. I missed some three-and-four-footers I usually make.

Sale parred the first six holes before taking a bogey on No. 7, when he three-putted from 25 feet. But he came back even at No. 10, hitting a wedge 45 yards to within four feet of the pin and dropping the birdie putt.

He also birdied No. 14 with a seven-foot putt. But at the 15th, Sale said he took his "only bad shot of the day. I hooked my tee shot into the rough and bogeyed when I missed a five-foot putt".

Sale bogeyed the next hole also, but he came up with pars when he needed them on 17 and 18.



BAYONET SPORTS

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Giants shutout Braves in dependent action

Orlando Font, Jackie Pomeroy and Lester Brown drove in a combined total of seven runs leading the Giants to a smashing 10-0 victory over the Braves in dependent Major League baseball action on post.

The Giants, after losing their first game with the Braves, 23-5, came back and ripped 18 hits, nine of them doubles, off of four Brave pitchers.

The game was scoreless until the top of the third when Osvaldo Font started things going with a single. After oneout Orlando Font and Brown both hit doubles. Bobby Williams flied out and with two outs Greg White smacked another double to make the score 3-0.

The Braves were easily held scoreless in their half of the inning by the excellen pitching of Orlando Font.

With two outs in the Giant's fourth, Jones, Orlando Font, Brown and Williams each hit a double to boost the score to 6-0.

Four runs were added in the top of the sixth with Orlando Font's third double, Brown's single, Larry Phelps' and Pomeroy's doubles.

Orlando Font gave up all four Brave hits while fanning seven batters.

Brave hits came from Jim Anderson, Darryl Thomas and Jay Mercer.

In other Major League action, the Phillies nipped the Cardinals 8-7, the Dodgers edged the Redsox 4-3 and 8-7. The Cards came back and ripped the Indians 11-8.

ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

BY JOHN GAUSE

I have no idea how effective Fort Benning's Bass Anglers Sportsman Society is as a fish-catching group. But they have convinced sports writers like Bill Kloeb (who usually writes this column) that he had best be careful of his facts in future articles about bass fishing. Bill says these guys are experts, and he will, he says, check his facts on all future "how to" stories about catching bass.

Unfortunately, he didn't have time to check out this week's column, so he asked me to help out. I'm happy, of course, to get Bill off the hook. After all, I'm considered a local expert by Winky (12) and Kenneth Gause (10). I've also fished with Lon Marlowe, Chick Haley, and Tom Mann. And finally, I don't pretend to disguise the pronouncation of the "a" in Crappie.

With this said, I intend to tell those interested "how to" catch bass using my method, trolling. This wouldn't interest the tournament guys, but for the weekend angler it's a pretty reliable way to catch "something," and that includes bass.

Trolling speeds

Trolling speed is important. The slower the better is a good general rule. I use a 12-foot Sears with an electric motor when it's convenient to drive to a bank and put in. I also use a 14-foot aluminum boat with a 10-horse Johnson with some success. The larger rig is more comfortable. The smaller rig is more productive, provided some impatient "expert" doesn't swamp me in his Bomber. Thus my rationale for saying the slower the better for productive trolling. I don't troll with an electric motor on the 14-footer. That's too slow. I use the smaller boat for Uchee and Clear Creek (Ihagee), and lakes. I've also met with some success around the points at River Bend and near the sawdust pile. I use the larger boat in the impoundments above Columbus and in Lake Eufaula.

What about bait? If I had to fish for food for the rest of my life and could choose only one bait, it would have to be a Rapalla. And the smaller the better. (Remember, I'm trolling, so weight doesn't matter.) It's effective for bass, crappie and white bass. I start with the Rapalla, then I go deeper with a Rebel. If this doesn't produce, I add a couple of splitshot about 12-inches up the line. When this arrangement fails, I go to the Hellbender as a last resort. Personally, I don't like these deeper bait because they rarely catch anything but bass. And I like to pick up a few crappie or stripers while bass are making up their minds.

If at first...

Not unlike many fishermen, I change baits until I'm satisfied all options have been offered to whatever fish may lurk underneath. But about the only exception to those bait I've named is some sort of spinner. Mepps are extremely effective when fish go for spinning noises. Again, the smaller the better. All right, you say. What about the bigger-the-bait-the-bigger-the-fish argument? To that one I say the smaller bait does not diminish your chances for larger fish, but increases your chances for the smaller variety. Larger baits do not increase your chances, but do virtually eliminate the little guys. Lunkers do take smaller bait. And they take it trolling.

Trolling has several obvious advantages over casting. It's less tiring; it's much more comfortable on a hot day. It enables you to cover a larger area. Within reason, almost any size rod and weight line can be used. However, if you're using small bait, use the smallest swivel your line will accommodate. The greatest advantage, however, is trolling frees your hands to (1) clean fish while riding; (2) drink beer; and (3) plot hot spots during BASS tourneys.

So there, you members of BASS. And quit intimidating Bill Kloeb.



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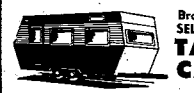

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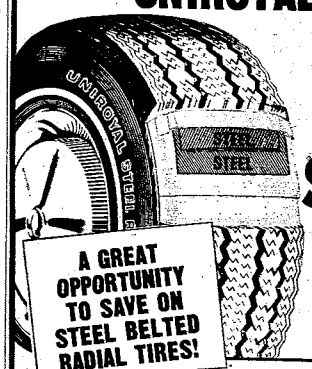

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Eight state swim records broken at meet

Eight state records were broken at Fort Benning during the weekend in the Junior Olympic Swimming Championships.

Steve Lundquist of the Forest Park Swim Association broke the 100-meter breaststroke record with a 1:23.1 and also established a new 100 butterfly mark of 1:09.6. Both records came in the 11-12 age group as Lundquist won two other events.

Kyle Miller, swimming unattached, broke the 13-14 state record in the 1500 free-style with a 18:35.4

Martha Gray of the Atlanta Swim Association won five events and broke the state mark in the 15-17 100 breaststroke with a 1:25.6.

One of her teammates, Tom Jacobson broke the 15-17 200 individual medley mark with a 2:21.2 and won two other events.

Mike McArdle of the Windsor Park Swim Team took individual honors with five events won and three state records set.

His records came in the 15-17 age group. They were: 400 freestyle, 4:28.9; 200 freestyle, 2:06.1, and 1500 freestyle, 18:11.2.

He also won the 100 breaststroke and the 100 freestyle.

Some 289 swimmers competed in the meet with the top six finishers in each event qualifying for the regionals at Decatur, Ala., in July.

Winners from the Fort Benning Barracudas that will advance to the regionals at Decatur, Ala., were: Jonathan Warren taking a fourth in the 100 meter freestyle, sixth in the 200 meter backstroke, 400 meter freestyle and 400 meter individual medley; Paul Borden finished second in the 200 meter breaststroke and third in the 100 meter breaststroke and John Misiak took a sixth in the 100 Meter freestyle.

Free swimming lessons

The Federal Government is funding a program this summer (1973) to teach as many disadvantaged children as possible to swim. This program is for non-swimmers between the ages of eight and fourteen years old. We urge parents to help us get their children to the pools for these free lessons. Lessons will be given five days a week, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. til noon.

This is the third summer that the Government has sponsored such a program.

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Lt Keith and take it you have nothing else to do. Soozie Nelson policed up the trash around her beach on Pensacola Beach, Fla. She deserves to relax. Do you?

Super stock car

Winston Cup Grand National race fans no longer have to jump the pit wall to get a first hand look at a super speedway stock car.

Winston No. 1, a fully prepared Plymouth race car, will be on display on July 11 at the Main PX 2:30-7:00 p.m. and Custer Terrace 9-1 and 10:00-7:00 p.m. July 13 at Main Post PX, giving local racing fans a good look at what it takes to make a Grand National stock car tick.

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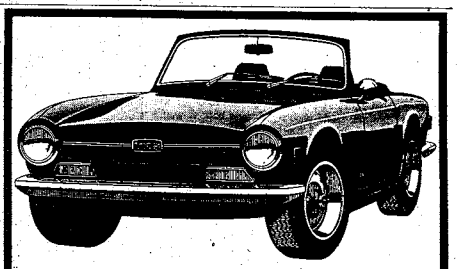
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Talbott ran all the way

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, deputy commander of TRADOC, received his 1,000 mile patch at Fort Benning today for his participation in the "Run for Your Life" program.

Gen. Talbott was here when "Run for Your Life" was initiated in January, 1970. He placed command emphasis and personal involvement in the physical fitness program and played a key role in the adoption of the program as a volunteer supplement to be used Army wide. Since then, attention has been given to the program by the CONUS Command, Far East Command and European Command.

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Interest is definitely building and the competition is getting stiffer. June 20 had 55 "ET" entrants and June 23 had 73 "ET" entrants. That means a lot of runs must be made and won to decide the eventual winner. But the action is fast and furious and everyone can get into the game.

On a wet Wednesday, June 20, the trophy winners were Lewis Wheeler in a '67 Camaro, James Andrews in a Mustang, R. D. Dempsey in a Chevy Wagon, and Betty Zimmerman in a Mercury Wagon.

Andrews had previously lost out to WO-1 Alan Pangburn 145th Aviation Bn. But Pangburn's Kawasaki couldn't return so Andrews was brought back in.

In the money runs — Lewis Wheeler eliminated R. D. Dempsey, and James Andrews eliminated Betty Zimmerman. PFC James Andrews, HHC, 2-69th Armor, put down Lewis Wheeler and took home the $50.

Saturday night was a beautiful dry night and the "ET" field was outstanding. Most of the super stocks and modified in the area were absent however, due to a big meet at Warner Robbins, Georgia.

Five brackets were run and the trophy winners were Dwight Martin in a Chevy Wagon, Gordon Clark in an El Camino, SFC John Stringer in a Ford Pickup, Don Lamee in a Baracuda, and Betty Zimmerman in a Mercury Wagon.

Martin got the bye run while Stringer eliminated Clark and Zimmerman put out Lamee. Martin then ran and beat Stringer and Zimmerman. Dwight Martin got there first and took home the $50.

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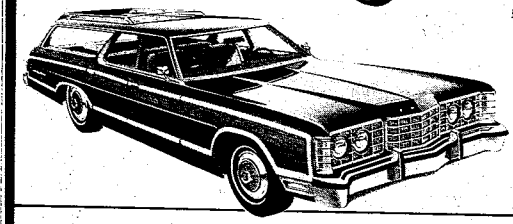

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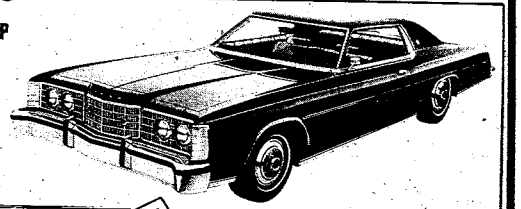

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The championship team, fielded by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training unit, fired a composite score of 474 of a possible 500 with both Gilbert and Smith posting 96. Other members of the championship team included Capt. James Whitaker, Sgt. Maj. Byron T. Akers and Sp5 Louis Sembrowich.

Runner up honors in the prestigious and highly competitive military tournament fell to a U.S. Navy quintet which was eight points back. Third place overall was claimed by a U.S. Marine Corps squad with their 453 birds total.

Bantam Bowling League

David Kennedy and Erin Wright have won high average honors in the Fort Benning Bantam Bowling League.

Kennedy led the boys with a 129 and Miss Wright the girls with a 11. Kennedy also led Team No. 4 teammates Ken Doctor and Dainne Robly to the league championship.

Miss Wright led her Team No. 1 teammates, Evelyn Jones and Tessie Pierce, to runner-up honors. Team No. 8, composed of Eric Ray, Charlie Green and Cindy Vines was third.

Green's 449 and Miss Pierce's 370 were the high scratch series, while Ray's 527 and Barbara Purse's 489 were the high handicap series.

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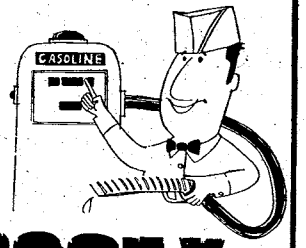

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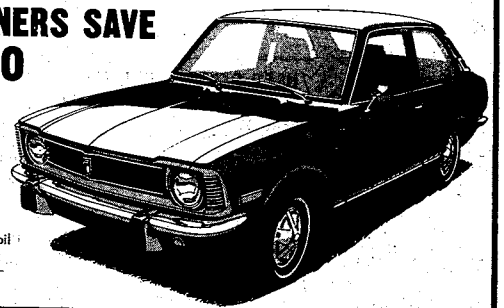

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The fourth of July is the day the 13 colonies chose to become an independent nation. The ceremony of signature took place on the second of August.

If the day of American Independence would have been derived from the ceremony of signature, and the real date of what has been preserved as the legal original of the Declaration, it would have been celebrated the second of August.

If it was derived from the legal act of separation from the British Crown which was contained in the resolution of Congress rather than its Declaration of Independence, it would have been the second of July.

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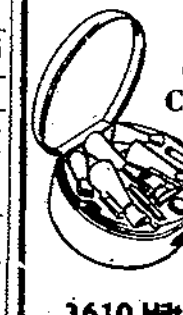

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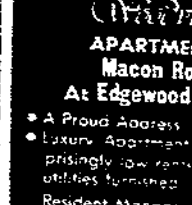

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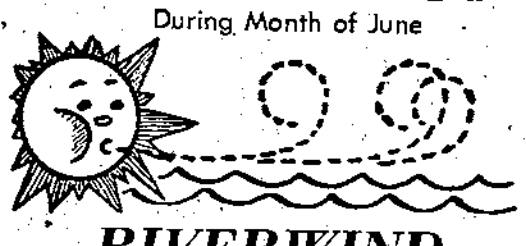

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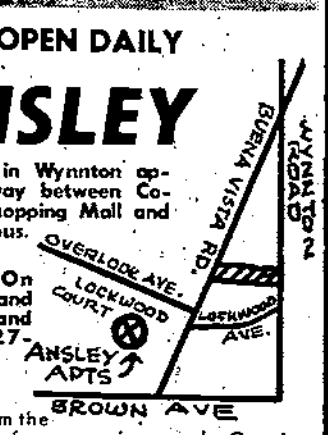

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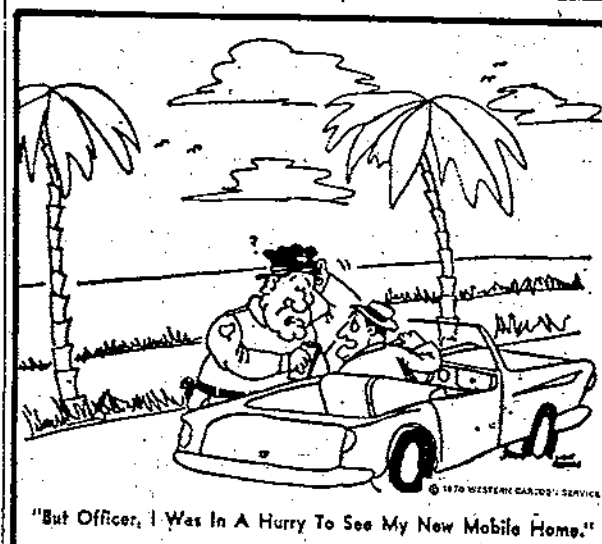

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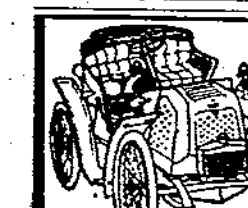

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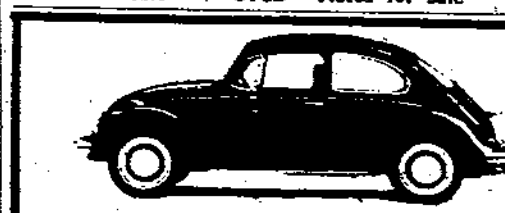

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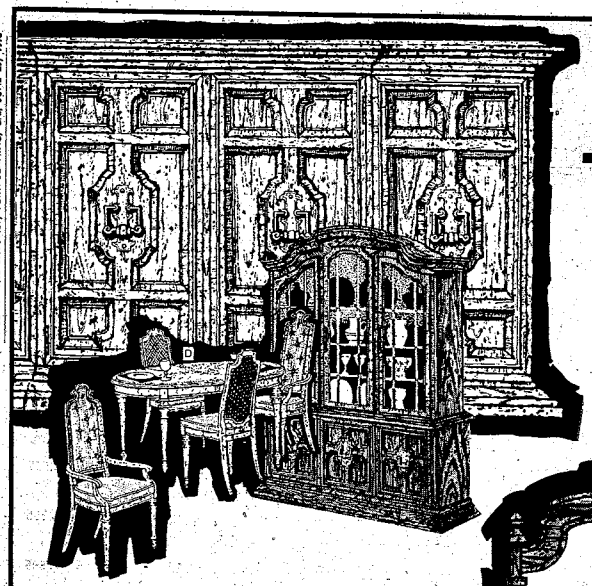

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Remember to employ safety when working around heavy equipment, like this 50-ton M-28 tank. The 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde. placed this vehicle and sign at their battalion entrance to remind soldiers that safety prevents accidents. (Photo by Robert Steele)

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Two new traffic laws in effect for Georgia

Two new traffic safety laws went into effect at Fort Benning and throughout the State of Georgia, July 1, one of which makes it illegal to raise or lower the front or rear end of an automobile more than two inches off the manufacturers standards.

The other requires daytime headlight use by cars in rain or foggy conditions.

Another law which had been in effect at Fort Benning is the mandatory burning of motorcycle headlights during daylight hours.

Daylight headlight use by automobiles in rain or foggy conditions may help reduce the number of accidents which occur in inclement weather, according to Col. Ray Pope, Public Safety Commissioner.

Studies of accident data relating to motorcycles show a disproportionate number of motorcyclists were being injured and killed by motorists who have difficulty in seeing them, Pope said.

Also, the number of registered motorcycles had been increasing steadily in Georgia and now number more than 75,000.

The new laws are important, Pope said, in reducing chances of traffic accidents in Georgia.

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Awards given to fourteen

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Yoft Whitmore, safety officer for the supply division, presented the awards.

Those receiving awards, and the number of years each had driven safely are George Lewis, 14 years; Ervie L. Parker, 14 years; Lincoln D. Shipp, 14 years; Frederick Hovrel, 13 years; Solomon Mitchell, 13 years; William F. Tolbert, 13 years; Lewis Mennefield, 13 years.

Others receiving awards were George King; 11 years; Leo James, 11 years; Walter L. Pierce, eight years; Louis A. Greco, six years; Vandy S. Hightower, six years; Otis L. Duncan, five years and George Carpenter, five years.

The Safe Driver Awards, sponsored by the National Safety Council, are presented to a driver on the basis of his ability to avoid preventable accidents over a specified number of years.

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Sp4 Wayne G. Gillbrandt, an Air Traffic Controller with the 145th Aviation Battalion (CBT), has been selected as the 145th Aviation Battalion's Soldier of the Month for June.

Fillbrandt entered the Army in August 1971 and attended AIT at Fort Rucker, Alabama before being assigned to Fort Benning in April 1972. As an Air Traffic Controller, Fillbrandt is responsible for the safety of aircraft and personnel in the Lawson Control Zone and for the smooth and orderly flow of incoming and outgoing air traffic at Lawson Army Airfield.

Sp4 Fillbrandt is a 1971 graduate of Central High School in Norwood, Minnesota. He hails from Young America, Minnesota.

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Record crowd views carnival

A record crowd of 25,000 to 30,000 people attended the Fourth of July Carnival held at Fort Benning this year, according to Mr. James Schoonover, Secretary - Treasurer of the Community Activities Association.

Winners of the door prizes were as follows:

Ticket No.	Name, Prize
39481	SSG Howard Dodilly — Mustang Mach I 1973 Model
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36562	Ruben B. Hernandez — Kawasaki Trail Bike
123217	Mr. R. Murphy — Trip for two to Acapulco
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106426	LTC Gerald McCall — Set of Fishing Gear
25090	Allen Beard (Dep-Mil) — Tennis Racket
137039	George Osborne — Tennis Racket

All winners should contact the Community Activities Association at 545-1950. All ticket holders with numbers ending in "000" may pick up $5.00 at the Community Activities Association in the basement of Building 89.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

High jinks

Hqs. Cmd. has boat race down Upatoi Creek

BY CHARLES BLACK

The office staff looking a bit bored? Demeanor of the file clerks getting stodgy? No spirit, esprit, elan?

Try the new Army formula. Get them out, mix up violent exercise with high jinks, competitive endeavor, and a company outing at the end of it. Col. Leon Livingston, headquarters command, has his folks do it all the time.

Capt. Ed Bensman, commanding Co. D of Livingston's command, came up with a feat of management of his contribution to the method of livening up life for administrative types. He borrowed a dozen John boats, a dozen canoes, and laid on a combination foot race, boat race and company picnic which manages to provide adventure, exercise camaraderie and esprit enough to do any company for a month between races.

And along with esprit, there also are sunburns, blisters, aches and four to seven hours worth of paddling, portaging and general tussling gained.

WAC's are involved, canoe handling being their favored event. They get a small head start in the beginning. Otherwise, they're on their own.

A Bensman start for a race consists of having the crews stand by their boats in the middle of a dirt road a long 200 yards up a rutted trail from the creek. On a blast from a car horn, they gallop. They pull the chain, they push the stern, they converge on the little path in a sound of metal, feet and soldierly language.

The approach to the water is slower after the ing battle on the path to get there. A crew off toa real racing start, however, will gallop right on down the creek (it's shallow now) with a paddler in position to take up the momentum. There are flounderings involved here and early leaders can get left at the start while somebody finds a lost shoe, a dropped paddle, or simply gets back up from under the water and gropes for the boat again.

The WAC's don't have to endure this part. They take their canoe — the canoe race is started the same as the other but there is more grace involved, the boats being lighter, but also more physical contact as the charge to the river is made — down to the edge and start with the car horn is blown. They are saved from the physical bashing on that trail, as well as from some of the shouts of anguished contestants in the last 50 feet, or when they're cut off by gamesmanship at the first bend in the path.

Usual best time for the race is about four hours to make 12.5 miles worth of this sort of water sport. (Portaging in the shallows has the same football tactics involved as the start, contestants report.)

Two WAC canoeists, Sp4 Rose Richmond and Sp4 Barbara Francoeur, finished fourth in a gaggle of 10 canoes. Sp4 Kathleen White and PFC Francis Strain were another WAC team entered in the event.

Bensman said the John boat and canoe races have caught on as a sport as well as an esprit builder. He said speed actually picks up on down the stream.

"I think that after an hour of work on that creek on a hot afternoon, they get motivated toward that finish line, where the refreshments are and where there is some cool shade under a pine tree," Bensman said.



Ready, get set -- go!

Local scouts do their part to clean up area

By JOLIENE HUTTO
AND BEVERLY THOMAS

Cleaning cemeteries may not be the most popular American pasttime, but for the Boy Scouts of Troop 28 it proved quite an experience.

The Scouts accepted the task of cleaning the Esquiline Heights cemetery owned by Mrs. Sol Schapiro, as a goodwill project last fall but foul weather and a tight schedule delayed the project until a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Schapiro called the local Scout center and was referred to Emmett McKay, district Scout executive for the Fort Benning area.

McKay in turn, called Captain Tom Hiter, scoutmaster of Troop 28, and asked him if his troop could clean up the cemetery.

The Scouts, led by Mark Cushing, senior patrol leader, Bill Caulder, assistant patrol leader, Mark Caulder and Billy Hayes, both patrol leaders spent three Saturdays in June cleaning and setting the place in order.

Other members of Troop 28 are Larry Gross, Roy Cushing, Tom Knighten, Don Miller, Dale and Carlos Perez and Willie Blanco.

According to McKay, the cemetery had not been cleaned in more than five years and was what McKay called a real "jungle." Despite the condition of the land, the boys, sponsored by the Women's Club of Columbus, spent about 20 hours cutting thick weeds and removing accumulated debris from the area.

The old graveyard has quite a history. Dating back to the early 1800s it is the burial place of Moses-Levy families of Columbus. The oldest grave is that of Mrs. Deborah Moses, wife of Isreael Moses. She was born in the year that America won her independence, 1776, and died at St. Joseph, Fla. in 1848 at the age of 72.



Her son, Maj. Raphael J. Moses was a distinguished attorney, soldier and statesman in the 1800s. After coming to Columbus from Applachicola, he bought a plantation in 1884 and named it Esquiline for one of the seven hills of ancient Rome.

He and his wife, Eliza also are buried in the old plantation cemetery.

A monument erected in honor of Lt. Albert Luria, the third son of Issac and Isabel A. Moses is also found in the burial site. A civil war cannon ball which rested atop the monument was stolen long ago. Luria, while in confederate service reportedly snatched the cannonball from the ground and raced with it to a nearby creek to insure the safety of his fellow soldiers. His friends later retrieved the cannonball for his monument.

Mrs. Schapiro, is the former Ina Levy and is the great-granddaughter of Maj. Raphael J. Moses.

The Boy Scouts were so fascinated by the history in the old graveyard that they have committed themselves to its upkeep and have decided to clean it as a continuing project. They are planning to return and resume their cleaning in August and again later in the fall months.

The cemetery is located in Esquiline Heights near Fort Benning and has more than 32 graves.

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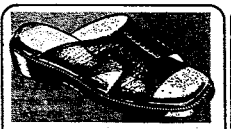

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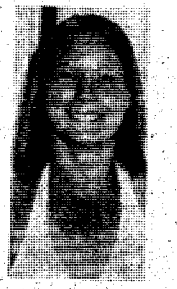

PHYLLIS JONES

Yes, I think there are enough activities on post to keep me busy. I'm active in the teen center and enjoy the dances. I also like to swim.



GREG MORGAN

I don't think so. We need more amusement centers near housing areas. I would also like to see YAC to be extended to bring more people into the program. I would also like to see a skating area built on post.



RICHARD FROST

I don't. Most of the activities on post are oriented towards younger children. If you are above fifteen years of age it's very hard to find a sports team to enter. I wish there would be the same sports, just for older people also.



PEGGY JORDAN

Yes, I use the swimming pool regularly and enjoy the dances that are put on by the teen club. Every so often I'll participate in a game of basketball. If you want to keep busy you can on post.



MARTHA JORDAN

There could be more. There really isn't much to do in Bouton Hill I would like to see a center put up there, or at least some sort of recreational facilities available to the youths of this area. I would enjoy tennis, badminton or any type of teen-type games.

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3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait till he is 21 and then let him 'decide for himself.'

4. Avoid use of thw world 'wrong.' Im may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around — books, shoes and clothing. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility onto others.

6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.

7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later.

8. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as YOU had them?

9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. — See that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

10. Take his part against neighbors, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying 'I never could do anything with him.'

12. Prepare for a life of grief. You will be apt to have it.



ROTC Cadets Peter J. Dames (L), Texas Christian University, and Wilbur H. Buhlitz, Central Michigan University, take initial heading for the Ranger day and night compass course. They are members of Ranger Class 501 — taking the 9-weeks of training instead of the regular ROTC summer camp. (Photo by Robt. Sanders)

Law hinders GI loans for getting condominiums

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said he is urging Congress to enact legislation that would overcome "inequities which now exist in the GI home loan program with regard to condominiums." Wheeler said that the Veterans Housing Act of 1970 (Public Law 91-506) made the first mention of condominiums on the GI Loan program.

"This law provides that before a condominium can be purchased unde the GI entitlement, the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) must approve at least one loan in the project. So far," said Wheeler, "the FHA has not approved a single such loan in Georgia."

The FHA requires that 80 per cent of the project must be sold under contract before they will approve any loan. "It appears that the GI loan program was tied to a 'dead horse,' which," said Wheeler, "places an unnecessary restriction on those eligible veterans who may want to use their loan eligibility to purchase a condominium.

"Condominiums are

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43rd helps scouts

The Boy Scouts of the Chattanooga, Tennessee area are now much closer to their goal of opening a new camp, thanks to the efforts of the Earthmoving Platoon of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction).

Under the direction of Lt. John Sullivan and SSG Ulysses Wright, the platoon spent four weeks, May 9 to June 6, preparing a road network and laying water pipelines. Skymount Boy Scout Camp, a 2750 acre plot, is a former hunting reserve.

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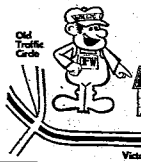

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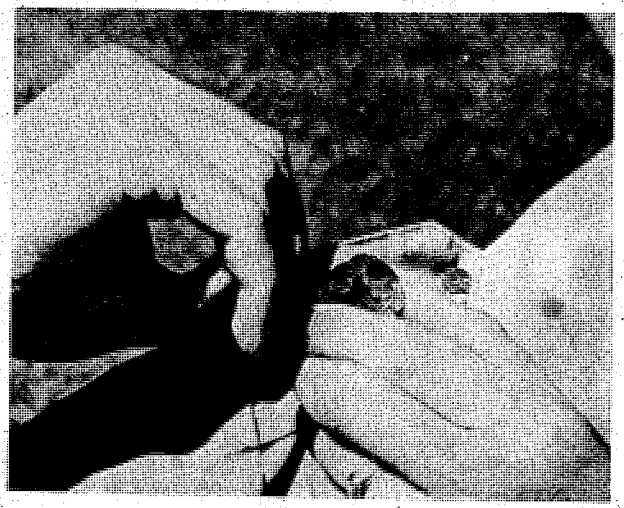

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SOLDIER CHANGES CREST DURING CEREMONY

The 36th

Benning family activates a new member

BY CHARLES BRICKMAN

The 36th Engineer Group has joined the Fort Benning family. The 36th was originally activated on June 1, 1941 as an Engineer Combat Regiment at Plattsburg Barracks, New York. It remained a regiment until March 1945 and was then redesignated the 36th Engineer Combat Group.

During World War II the unit performed all types of combat engineer projects, often fighting side by side with the infantry.

The 36th campaigns begin with its support of the Army into Algeria, French Morroco and Tunisia which included a beachhead landing. The 36th also helped take General Patton's Seventh Army into Sicily, again via beachhead. The 36th was then assigned with the Fifth Army in the Italian campaign to include Naples and Foggia.

At Anzio the 36th had the distinction of holding a seven-mile defense perimeter for two long hard months. They subsequently helped put the Seventh Army into France once again by beachhead in Southern France. The 36th was also prominent in the Rhineland and Ardennes-Alsace campaigns.

The 36th continued to get in the action in the Korean conflict at Pusan in 1950, being assigned to the IX Corps and performing a variety of engineer projects and supporting several offensives.

Most people think of the infantry being on the front line and doing all the fighting and other dirty work; but the 36th Engineers have had more than their share of combat fighting right along side of the infantry.

In October of 1954 the 36th was attacked to the I Corps by Headquarters Eighth Army. Since the Korean conflict the 36th has served continuously supporting the I Corps and executing several million dollars in construction annually.

The colors of the 36th Engineers are distinguished by twenty battle streamers with five bronze arrowheads representing assault landings, plus several outstanding unit awards. These include the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, streamers embroidered KOREA 1950-1952.

The 36th was inactivated on May 30, 1972 at Ft. Lewis, Washington after long and illustrious service to the Army. The colors had been brought from Korea by a special color guard. One of the members of that color guard, CSM George W. Ratliff, currently is assigned to the 43rd Engineer Battalion here at Ft. Benning.

The 36th Engineer Group, which now displaces the 931st, will continue to give the outstanding service to Ft. Benning and the Civilian Community that the 931st has become so well known for. It will also add more glory on to its already impressive history.

The 931st was first assigned to Ft. Benning in 1968. Later in July of 1970 it was designated as a major command.

Perhaps one of the most distinctive features of the 931st is its diversity. Within the Group can be found an Engineer Float Bridge Company, a construction battalion, a maintenance battalion, military police, a public information detachment, a finance section, a replacement detachment, and a personnel service company. All of these different elements of the 931st playing an important part in the operation of Ft. Benning.



The 931st Group motto has been "We Do For Others First," and it is a good indication of the spirit of the Group as a whole in its daily support of Ft. Benning and the Infantry School.

Another facet of the 931st is the community relations activities it has participated in. During 1972, 931st units accomplished over $94,000 worth of community relations activities with over twenty projects being completed.

One of the major projects completed by the 931st in 1972 was in Selma, Alabama. Soldiers and civilians worked shoulder to shoulder removing junk from streets and vaccant lots of Selma. Engineer effort and talent was then used to improve the streets after the clean up. This project cost over $63,000 and took over 2000 mandays to complete.

In Alexander City, Alabama in August of 1972 the 43rd Engineers cleared some 15 acres of land for the Temple Baptist Church. In Atlanta, Georgia the 931st remodeled an old home for use by the underprivileged and wayward children.

During June to August in 1972 the 43rd Engineer Battalion served as the host mess facility for the weekly summer action maneuvers (SAM) encampments sponsored by the city of Columbus and Ft. Benning. In this project the underprivileged children from the Columbus area spent a week in class at Ft. Benning attending summer camp. The gratitude of the civilian heads of SAM was immense and thru their recommendation, the post and the 931st received a note of commendation from the Army Chief of Staff for their efforts.

This is by no means a complete list of the total community aid which has been rendered by the 931st; but projects such as these as well as the everyday support provided to Ft. Benning are what the 931st is all about.

Through the dedication of its soldiers the 931st has made a name for itself throughout the Southeast. No project being too large or small, from helping the boy scouts out in Tennessee to clearing the snow during last sinter's record snow fall in Columbus. The 931st has served this area with distinction.

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Submitted by:
Col. Lyle D. Bundt,
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3 to 4 pounds round steak, 1½ inches thick
1 bottle liquid smoke
Garlic salt
Pepper

Preparation: Slice beef into ¼ inch thin strips, removing excess fat. Pour liquid smoke into dish. Place one layer of beef strips in pyrex dish. Using pastry brush, brush evenly with liquid smoke. Dust with garlic salt and pepper. Place a layer of beef strips on top of that. Repeat process brushing liquid smoke, dusting garlic salt and papper. Proceed in this manner until all beef is used up.

Drying Process: Remove oven racks from oven. Place beef strips over 2 or 3 rungs of rack, depending on length of beef strip. Beef should not touch, ends can hang freely over edge. Use both oven racks. For gas oven, crack oven door with spatula or wooden spoon and dry on pilot for 2 days. For electric oven, set on "warm", crack oven door, dry for 3 to 4 hours. Turn oven off, close door and finish drying the rest of the day.

Testing: Beef should be chewy, not brittle. If too moist or tough, dry it longer. If too brittle, chew it anyway, its tasty.

Storing: Use brown paper bag, it will keep indefinitely. Since no preservatives are used, it would mildew in plastic wrap.

Variation: Add Tabasco sauce to liquid smoke before brushing on meat.

Tips: Partially freezing meat before cutting makes it easier to slice evenly. Cut with the grain of the meat for a chewy jerky; cut across the grain for a more tender, brittle product.

MEDDAC

The Meddac Officers' Wives' Club will have a coffee on Fri., July 3, at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Sampson, 1408 Third Ave., Columbus, Ga. Their twenty room Victorian-type home is one of the historical sights in Columbus. The charge for the coffee will be seventy-five cents and reservations should be made by Tues., July 10, with your regular reservation chairman. The wives of the Orthopedic Dept. of Martin Army Hosp. will be in charge of the coffee with Nancy Genovese and Joyce Fein as co-hostesses. Car pooling is suggested since this home is in downtown Columbus.

OWC ACTIVITIES

Summer classes and activities are underway for the members of the Officers Wives' Club. You are invited to join the OWC in:

BRIDGE: Party Bridge is played every Wed.

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Dear Bayonet;

It is evident that some commissary items are being bought for one price and resold for another. For example, ham which is labeled according to price per lb. and poundage has recently been labeled 2 lbs. at 82 cents per lb. which costs $1.64. However the cost is scratched through and become $3.28 meaning the ham now costs $1.64 per lb. This leads us to believe the commissary paid 82 cents per lb and is selling it for twice that. Isn't the commissary a nonprofit organization and how can these discrepancies occur? S.R.S.

Dear S.R.S.

According to Charles L. Canington, commissary officer, commissary meat is sold at cost with absolutely no profit being made. Due to the "spoilage" factor, sometimes meats are sold at below cost to preclude the total loss of said meat. Other perishable meats are sold slight above costs to compensate for the meats sold under-cost. "There is no profit," Canington stressed. "Sometimes price changes occur when the Defense Personnel Support Center changes their price lists. This requires us to change our prices."

"There is a possibility that a "human" error was made," Canington said. "However, the Commissary is strictly a non-profit organization and our objective is not to make money."

Dear Bayonet:

When I got my first disability check, I was disappointed to find it was only for one full month. When do I get the back pay for the first 5 months I was disabled? R.L.D.

Dear R.L.D.:

There is no back pay due. Your benefit started with the 6th month, after a full 5-month waiting period had been served. This waiting period is set out in the Social Security Act as a reasonable period needed to see if your condition will improve or if you will be able to return to your old job, or perhaps finds another type of gainful employment.

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BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

USAIB

Mrs. George Meinzen hosted a coffee for the officers' wives of the Infantry Board in her home June 6. Mrs. Dick LeClere co-hosted the event. Special guests were Mrs. Thomas Tarpley and Mrs. William R. Richardson. Mrs. Aubrey Norris and Mrs. Michael Lanning were welcomed to the group.

197TH INF. BDE. HEADQUARTERS

The 197th Headquarters ladies held their first summer coffee recently in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Club. Mrs. Robert Kelley and Mrs. Edd Pistner were hostesses for the event.

Mrs. Theodore Voorhees welcomed two new members to the group: Mrs. Charles Likens and Mrs. Steven Butler.

The 197th Brigade ladies will be supporting the Army Community Service Emergency Food Locker the month of July. The wives were asked to bring non-perishable items to the July coffee. Also, Mrs. Voorhees asked for suggestions for a Bazaar Project.

Leaving was Mrs. Ronald L. Formulak, who was presented a silver tray in appreciation of her work with the group.



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at 12:30 at the Country Club. The first Wed. of each month is novice duplicate. Call Mrs. John Hassig at 689-9765.

Duplicate Bridge is held on Thurs. at 12:30 at the Country Club. If you are interested, please call Mrs. Serff at 689-6087.

OWC CHORAL GROUP meets on Tues. at 10 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. If you would like to raise your voice in song, call Sandy Burk at 545-1497.

BELOW-THE-BELT: Mrs. Norbet Otto will teach you how to sew men's slacks and Bermudas in only four lessons. The classes will be held on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30-11:30 starting July 10. They will be held at the OWC Lounge and will cost $8. Call 545-1207 for more information.

MACRAME: You can learn decorative knotting from Mrs. James Miller. The four lessons and the supplies for learning the various knots are included in the cost of $10. Classes are held on Mon. at 9:30-11:30 beginning July 9, in the OWC Lounge. Mrs. Miller can be reached at 323-2505.

Of special interest are the following classes which are open to dependents of both officer and enlisted personnel:

TEEN SEWING classes will be held on Wed. from 9:30-11:30 at the OWC Lounge starting July 25. The six lessons at a cost of $12 will be limited to 12 lucky teens, o you better not put off calling Nancy Billings at 687-9600.

TYPING FOR TEENS AND ADULTS: Themes and reports go faster and are easier to read if they are typed. Learn from Mrs. David Frank in two weeks for $12.50. Classes begin July 16 from 9:30-11:30. Call 689-4929.

MACRAME FOR TEENS: See the information listed above for Macrame and call Mrs. Miller at 323-2505.

1ST BN. 29TH INF.

The Officers and ladies of the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. met on the patio of the Officers Club, June 16, for an evening Battalion Pool Party.



The week that followed was a busy one fo the ladies of the Batalion. On June 20 they hosted a Wine and Cheese Tasting Party at the Officers Club for the ladies of the 19th Brigade. Mrs. Geoffrey D. Ellerson was chairman of the afternoon event. Helping her with the arrangements were Mrs. John L. Mitchell and Mrs. Jesse T. Wheeler. The ladies were entertained by two speakers, Mr. Rodney Parke and Mr. Truce Livengood, who had some interesting comments having to do with wine and cheese and other types of tasting parties. Helping with the serving of the wines were Mrs. Herb Strasser, Mrs. William MacPherson, Mrs. Phil Underwood, and Mrs. Bryan Campbell. There were five different wines and many kinds of cheeses available for tasting, and a lot of good chatter and fun for the ladies of the brigade.

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On the morning of June 21, the Pioneer ladies met for lunch at the Red Lobster restaurant. The luncheon arrangements were made by Mrs. William Higgins. As usual, there were many new faces in the battalion. Those ladies welcomed were Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. James Piper, Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. James McGrath, Mrs. Kenneth Lee, Mrs. Robert McAlpine, and Mrs. John Rudd. Honored guests at the luncheon

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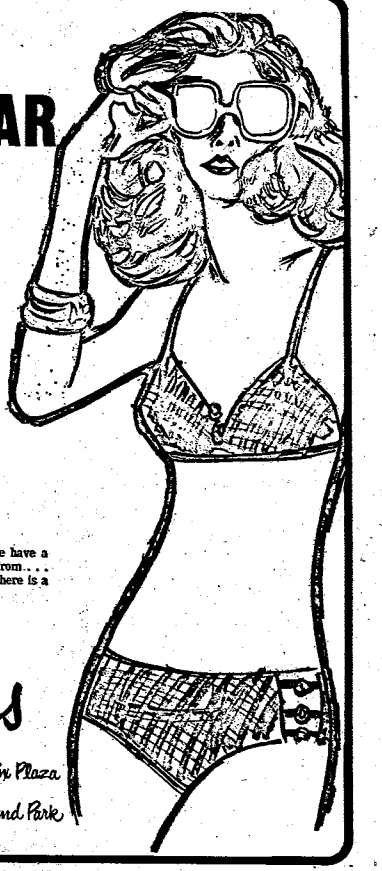

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SWIMMING

The only places authorized for swimming and wading at the US Army Infantry Center, are swimming pools. Swimming or wading in creeks is prohibited. Military police are patrolling the creeks, ponds and the river, and will cite persons violating this regulation. For more information call the Safety Office at 545-3312.

GAS SHORTAGE

Because of the current fuel shortage people are carrying extra gasoline in the trunk of their car. This could be hazardous because of the high temperatures this time of the year. Gas exposed to heat will expand and create an explosion hazard in unvented containers. Vented containers fill the trunk with explosive vapors which may easily spill and burst into flame in case of an accident. It is suggested not to carry spare gas in the car.



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And then came the Day when no longer she'd stand,

Straight and erect like an Infantryman
For lightning saw fit to tear her asunder
She went out with a Roar—Mighty as thunder.
The cars that she sheltered on her final day
Were battered and torn as she split their way.
But she did her job well, this wonderful tree
I'm sure Joyce Kilmer loved her as much as me.

Ye Ole Darge
Ed Holmes



Mrs. Bea LaVoie receives an engraved chafing dish from the sergeant majors wives at a farewell luncheon last week. The LaVoie's will be stationed at Ft. Monroe, Virginia.

197th ladies hold first summer coffee

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Mrs. Theodore Voorhees welcomed two new members to the group: Mesdames Charles Likens and Steven Butler.

A brief business meeting was held by Mrs. Voorhese.

Meddac OWC get officers

At the May 11 luncheon of the Meddac O.W.C. the following officers were installed — President — Mrs. Herbert Gamber, Vice-President — Mrs. Hector Dueno, Treasurer — Mrs. James Hughes, Secretary — Mrs. Michael Kozower, Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Kenneth Holtzapple.

The awards for the Crazy Hats Contest were the following — the most original — Mrs. Jimmie Hicks, the prettiest — Mrs. Jerry Zack, the funniest — Mrs. Paul Anderson.

The Executive Board of the Club will be hostesses for a Farewell Coffee to be held Friday, June 15, 1973 at the Officer's Wives Club Lounge at 10 a.m. The cost of the coffee will be twenty-five cents. Reservations can be made by calling the reservation committee members listed in "The Musings."



Mrs. Arthur Richards, left, manages the gavel as she new president of the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Richards and other new officers were installed during a luau at which Mrs. Robert Hydrick, wife of the Columbus, Ga., mayor, was a special guest. Mrs. William May, right, surrenders the gavel as outgoing president. (U. S. Army Photo by PFC Jim Sywilok)

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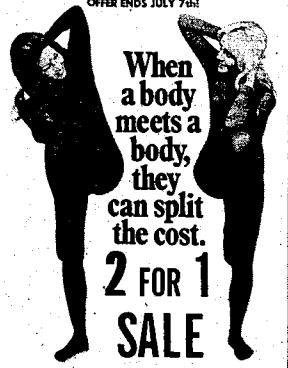

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were Mrs. William B. Steele, Mrs. Coverdale, mother of Mrs. Robert Brumback, and Mrs. Hansen, mother of Mrs. John Sarantakes.

TSB HEADQUARTERS

The ladies of Headquarters, TSB, met for their monthly coffee June 28, at the home of Mrs. Wayne T. Karanovich, First Division Road, Fort Benning. A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. William A. Duncan Jr., Mrs. Charles C. Hart III, and Mrs. Bob Malone.

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FIFTH BATTALION

A refreshing array of food highlighted the monthly Fifth Battalion coffee on June 20, held at the home of Mrs. Loren Ellis, Custer Terrace, Fort Benning and hostessed by 50th Co. The business meeting included discussion of Mrs. Allan Goodson's welcoming tea on July 10 and the OWC newcomer's coffee on July 11.

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The 51st Company Wives Club held their Transportation Coffee on June 20 at Wigle Hall. The theme for the coffee was "Time to Bee Buzzin' Along." Mrs. William Boland, Mrs. Mark Jones, Mrs. William Knarr, and Mrs. David Francis were hostesses for the coffee.

Guests were Capt. and Mrs. Dan Johnson and Lt Hampton Dews. Capt. Johnson told the wives how to get their household and accompanied baggage shipped correctly. A film was also shown on the same subject. Capt. Johnson also told the wives about finances and answered any questions that the wives had on transportation and finance.

COMBAT ARMS TRAINING BOARD

The ladies of the Combat Arms Training Board held their monthly coffee June 14 at the home of Mrs. William Highlander, Dilbeck St., Fort Benning. Among the special items of business discussed were projects for the Christmas Bazaar.

Newcomers, Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. H. Thatcher Linke were welcomed to the group.

Co-hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Van Lowe and Mrs. Charlas Williams.

LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE

The ladies of the Leadership Committee attended a coffee at the home of Mrs. Nathan Vail with Mrs. Ginny Bunns as cohostess.

Farewell was bid to Mrs. Cecil Thomas who, with her husband, will be returning to civilian life shortly, and settling near Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ladies of 58th hold June coffee

The ladies of the 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Infantry held their June coffee in the Corregidor Room at the Main Officers' Club. Hostesses for the event were the ladies of the S-3 Shop.

Mrs. Robert Orkand introduced special guests, Mrs. William Steele, wife of the Brigade Commander, Mrs. Ronald Formulak, Miss Kim Gustafson, sister of Mrs. Peter Vanderwerf, and Mrs. Viola Nedham, sister-in-law of Mrs. Roy Hollins.

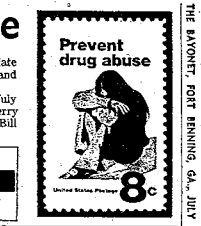
Three new members were welcomed to the group: Mrs. Donald Tilton, Mrs. Jess Ramos, and Mrs. William Diehl. Each of these newcomers was presented with a plant on behalf of the wives. Goodbye was said to Mrs. Henry Haga. She was presented with a silver tray as a Farewell gift.

The raffle was held and Mrs. Viola Nedham won a beautiful shawl crocheted by Mrs. Donald Tilton and Mrs. Peter Vanderwerf won an arrangement of "Dip 'Em" flowers made by Mrs. Bernie Muller-Thym.

After the business meeting, everyone enjoyed refreshments consisting of a watermelon basket filled with melon balls, chocolate eclairs, orange punch and coffee.

Hostasses for the July coffee will be Mrs. Jerry Faust and Mrs. Bill Strong.

Red Cross The good neighbor.



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Scouting

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By Tim Purdon

The Boy Scouts of America have become the free world's largest youth organization.

Presently, one out of four boys of Scout age is a member of BSA.

The Boy Scouts of America are separated into three groups: Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring.

Cub Scouting is a family-and-home centered program of the BSA for boys who are in the third grade, or 8-9-10 years old.

The purpose of the Cub Scouts is to develop a boy's character and spiritual life; to encourage good citizen habits and attitudes; and to improve communication and understanding.

Boy Scouting is a program for boys ages 11 through 17 designed primarily to achieve objectives in character development; citizenship training; and mental and physical fitness. It seeks through a vigorous outdoor program to teach boys concepts of honor; duty to God and country; service to others; and self-respect.

Exploring is a contemporary program for high-school-age young adults that provides opportunities to explore adultlike roles.

Run by elected youth officers, the Exploring program emphasizes leadership responsibility; developing social skills; learning about a variety of vocations; community service; and encouraging personal fitness and an appreciation for the outdoors.

Exploring is used by business, industrial, professional, and religious organizations to provide young people with a flexible and relevant program of investigating vocational and avocational subjects.

The Boy Scouting program started on July 29, 1907. Twenty-one boys and two men arrived on Brownsea Island in a sheltered bay off England's southern coast. There, along the shore, they set up makeshift camping gear and established a campsite in an area that would be their home for the next 2 history-making weeks.

One of the men was Lord Baden-Powell, a British hero of the Boer War, who was gripped by the vision of a new and different organization for youth. The boys were from the streets of England's cities and from her most exclusive schools. They were the first Boy Scouts, all unaware, for Baden-Powell did not tell them that the encampment was a test of his vision.

Two years later Boy Scouting came to the United States in the mind and baggage of William D. Boyce, a Chicago newspaper and magazine publisher. Boyce had been on a business trip to England in the fall of 1909, and one day he had lost his way in a London fog.

As he groped to find his bearings, a boy materialized out of the murk and asked if he might help. Boyce explained his predicament, and the boy offered to take him to his destination. The lad refused a shilling tip, explaining that he was a Scout and that he could not accept a fee for doing a Good Turn. Intrigued, the publisher questioned the boy and learned where Baden-Powell could be found. wthe next day he interviewed Scouting's founder and was captured by his drea.

When he boarded the steamer for home, Boyce was afire with zeal to establish Boy Scouting here. In his hand was a suitcase crammed with material about Baden-Powell's Scouts. And so, on February 8, 1910, Boyce incorporated the Boy Scouts of America in Washington, D. C. A Federal Charter from Congress was granted on June 15, 1916.

The tremendous time and talent volunteered by Scout leaders are not enough to make Scouting go. Like any good program it takes substantial amounts of money. There are three primary sources of income; the boy himself, the chartered institution, and the community in which the boys and Scouts are located.

The ninth point of the Scout Law is a Scout is thrifty. In living that Law, the boy pays his own way as much as possible. Often he earns small dues that go each week into the treasury of his pack, troop or post. This money is used for such Scouting expenses as program supplies and material, camping equipment, and other ordinary costs.

Scout units are also supported by their sponsors who provide meeting places and necessary maintenance costs. Often they provide program facilities and materials.

Communities voluntarily support Scouting through gifts, United Funds or community chests, sustaining membership enrollments, bequests, and contributions that are made to Boy Scout councils.

Homes

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comparatively new to Georgia," Wheeler said. "Until fairly recently ample land areas were available for construction of single dwellings. But as land shortages developed the price of land has skyrocketed, and is still rising. Thus the construction of condominiums seems to be the answer to builders and prospective veteran homeowners as well, because a much smaller land area is needed on which many families can be accommodated. And the condominium construction itself is handled on a mass-production-like basis which substantially reduces the cost. On today's market a condominium, in most instances, is the only type of home that many veterans can really afford to buy."

Wheeler said that since condominiums are generally accepted as another form of home ownership, he is asking the Georgia Delegation in Washington, D.C.

Benning scouts to be busy in July

The Scout coordinators at Fort Benning have many activities planned for the month of July.

Since July 1, Troop 120, under Scoutmaster Captain Fred Sieg and Troop 238, Scoutmaster Leon Elder, have been attending Summer Camp at Camp McKenzie.

July 8-14 marks the fourth week of summer camp at McKenzie with four Fort Benning troops attending.

Troops 28, 37, 217 and 242 will attend the seven day camp.

The Chattahoochee Council Executive Board meeting with wives will be held July 9 at Camp McKenzie. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

The Cub leaders and Scout leaders round table discussion will be held July 11, at the Fort Benning Scout Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Cub leaders discussion will be in Building 2524 and the Scout leaders discussion will be held in building 2530.

The Fort Benning District Committee meeting will be held in the Headquarters Command Conference Room, Bldg. 2827, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

July 25 marks the Scout committee meeting held in Building 2530, starting at noon.

The week of July 30-Aug. 3 is the Cub Scout second Day Camp session at Camp McKenzie.

Attending the camp will be over 200 Benning Scouts.

Coming up for August is the National Jamboree to be held at Moraine St. Paul, Pa., August 3-9.

Troop 237 and Troop 120 will be attending from Post.

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7 soldiers go adventuring

Seven soldiers from the various units within Headquarters Command hiked 37 miles along the Appalachian Trail in North Georgia recently as part of the Headquarters Command Adventure Training Program.

The hikers took the bearest of essentials with them and improvised bedrolls and shelters from the two ponchos they carried with them. Each man carried a 25-30 pound Rucksack with all their rations and equipment to sustain them for a five day period.

The hikers stayed overnight at the 2nd Ranger Company, Mountain Ranger Camp, on June 10 started their hike from Tesnatee Gap going west along the trail.

After covering some very scenic country and getting the feet of their "Rucks" they spent the first night atop Blood Mountain along with three civilian hikers going from Georgia to Maine. Subsequent stops were at Woody Gap, Cooper Gap, and Hightower Gap. Throughout the trip the men learned different ways to improvise shelters and prepare the "LRRP" (Long Range Recon Patrol) Rations, which they either acquired a taste for or did not.

The trip proved quite an experience for some of the men who have not done any hiking or camping since they were young boys. The experience and knowledge they gained far outweighed the physical exertion of the long climbs. The troops really enjoyed the hike, the people they met along the trail, and the beauty of North Georgia.

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BY MARGARET DANA

Nearly everyone, at one time or another, is annoyed and troubled by receipt of something coming through the mail that was not ordered and is not wanted.

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The problem has a much simpler solution than most people understand. The plain clear answer is: You do not need to do anything about unordered merchandise. Keep it and use it. Throw it out. Give it away. Or ignore it. Suit yourself.

However, many people ask me for the actual rule, law or regulation on this, so they may quote it to other concerned consumers. So, here is the whole story, and an interesting illustration it is of the fact that when consumers raise their voices to protest something — if their protest is based on facts and good sense — they get action.

Back in June 1970 the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) issued a public notice that there would be a hearing and opportunity to submit data, views or arguments regarding a proposed trade regulation rule. That rule dealt with the practice of sending merchandise to a person without his previous request or consent. The FTC proposed to rule that recipients would be free to ignore such goods and could not be held responsible for paying for them or returning them.

A couple of months later, on August 12, 1970, to be exact, Congress passed the Postal Reorganization Act, and enthusiastically incorporated in that law the FTC's proposed regulation on unordered goods. Plainly, both the FTC and Congress had had enough firsthand complaints from the people back home to persuade them this was not only wanted by consumers but needed.

So, the FTC now administers this new law, and if companies violating the low do not voluntarily stop their mailings or agree to the FTC "cease and desist" order, they can be taken to court and the result can be pretty steep fines.

Here is exactly what the law says:

"Except for (1) free samples clearly and conspicuously marked as such, and (2) merchandise mailed by a charitable organization soliciting contributions, the mailing of unordered merchandise . . . constitutes an unfair method of competition and an unfair trade practice . . . Any merchandise mailed in violation of this section, or within the exceptions continued therein, may be treated as a gift by the recipient, who shall have the right to retain, use, discard or dispose of it in any manner he sees fit without any obligation to the sender . . ."

The FTC notes there are only two kinds of merchandise that can legally be sent through the mails to a person without his consent or agreement — those free samples the law mentions and items sent by a charitable organization to get a contribution from you.

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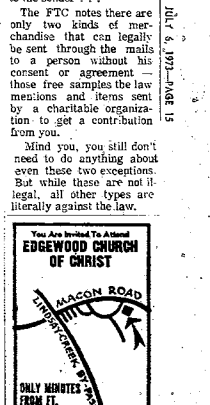

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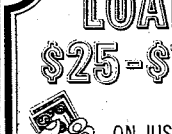
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Is the Army Brat a strange animal?



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The Army brat is a strange animal. He is a civilian in every respect except one-he's blood related to the military. He is conscious of the changes in regulations and the inception of new orders, because they indirectly affect his way of life.

The "brat" makes friends as easily as any other child, but the similarity ends there. The military brat is always subsonsciously afraid that before too long, his or her father (or friend's father) will be transferred; and that their friendship which took so long to grow will disappear into thin air, or at best become a pen-pal relationship.

Another hazard of being born into a military family is getting used to the different types of schools that come with the perennial move. For example, a student who completed his first two years of high school in a military dependent school in Germany would have had to work extra hard in maintaining a "C" average. Yet, this same student, after transfering to Florida, Georgia, or Alahama, for his last two years, would scarcely have to touch a book the entire two years and still maintain that C average. But this comparison works in reverse too. Some of the military brats that have gotten used to the lack of decent education standards in the South would have to struggle just to get out of a high school in Germany.

In spite of its drawback, however, the military brat has some definite advantages over his civilian counterpart. What better way to see Europe, the Orient, or even exotic Hawaii, than free of charge, courtesy of the U.S. Army? The tours vary in length from one to four years, and being raised and schooled on foreign soil can only increase the horizons of the military dependent. In some instances, the Army brat can even pick up the language of the country he is stationed in, and utilize it in some way in the future. One thing the brat does learn soon is the law of the land! In most foreign countries, the legal age for drinking is sixteen. However, the military authorities don't agree with this age. So it is up to the individual brat to use his good judgement in what is a very compromising situation. Though the foreign authorities have no objection to serving American dependents, frequent raids on local "Gasthauses" make beer consumption a cloak-and-dagger type affair for Army brats overseas.

When two people first meet one another, the first question they usually have for another is, "Where are you from?" This seemingly simple question requires is a difficult one for the military brat to answer. It is difficult to say you are from one place when you have been travelling around the world all of your life. Often the best answer to this question is, "I'm from everywhere."

The 1st Bn, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS), can boast at least three genuine military brats now on active duty, all three men have something in common with one another. Capt. William (Sandy) Macpherson is the assistant adjutant of the 1st Bn, 29th Inf. His father, Col. William J. Macpherson, is the commander of the Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Sp4 Steven Schuppener is the company clerk of Btry C, 83rd Arty., in the PIONEER battalion. His father, Col. Paul Schuppener, has recently retired from active duty.

Sp4 Rick Wasser is a clerk typist for the 1-29th commander, and his father, Lt. Col. Roy Wasser, has also recently retires. What connections do these three have with one another? For one thing, all three men have primary Military Occupational Specialtie in Field Artillery, from 1963-65 Capt. Sandy Macpherson was an Army brat living at Redstone Arsenal, (RSA) Alabama. His father was the commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School. When he first arrived at Redstone, Sandy Macpherson was in the 10th grade and attended Butler High School. He spent his final two years at Sewanee Military Academy and college at The Citadel. During the summers, he utilized his spare time by working part-time at the Redstone Officers Club. When Col. William Macpherson relinquished his command in 1965, it was to Col. Paul B. Schuppener's son Steve, now on active duty with the 1-29th, also attended Butler High School, graduating in 1969. During the summer months and over the Christmas holidays, he also found part-time employment at the Redstone Officers Club. In 1968, Lt. Col. Roy Wasser arrived at RSA to become the director of the MMCS Television Dept.

His son Rick, who is currently serving with the PIONEERS, also graduated from Butler High, but in 1970. While attending the University of Alabama in Huntsville, he also worked part-time at the Officers Club.

Three military brats, and all were stationed at the same post, all attended the same high school, all worked at the same Officers' Club, and are all currently stationed with the 1st Bn., 29th Infantry (PIONEERS).

Even more unique is the fact that none of these men knew each other before coming to the PIONEER battalion. All of the men, though, Macpherson, Schuppener, and Wasser, are in agreement about one thing: being an Army brat was a rewarding and unforgetable experience, and none of them would trade it for anything in the world.

Brat ?

Or is he special

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"Now that my father has retired from the Army, I realize that being an Army brat was really something special,"a 19 year old girl said.

Mr. James E. Henry, assistant chief of the Benning House and a retired serviceman with two children, outlined the differences between military dependents and civilian dependents.

As a group, he felt that military children are generally more knowledgeable about the world they live in. They seem to him to be better educated based on their exposure to different educational systems here and abroad.

"Much of my kid's studies he's already lived through," Mr. Henry said, referring to the travel and relationships one of his sons has encountered.

Military dependents are often more self-sufficient at an earlier age due to periodic absence of the father. Dr. (Maj.) Ronel Lewis, a child psychiatrist at the hospital annex, feels that absence of the father could affect the child because the mother is forced to carry the full load of responsibilities. But he said if the family unit is strong, a problem shouldn't occur.

The biggest problem, Dr. Lewis felt, was the problem of military families moving so often. There are pros and cons to this constant moving. Although it gives dependents an opportunity to see more of the world, it can cause insecurity, Dr. Lewis says.

"I got to travel a lot and other kids have just stayed in Columbus all their lives. I liked traveling, but I just made friends and had to leave," 16 year old Toni Teatler said.

This constant travel often results in young people being multilingual. It can also be beneficial because a youngster can compare his homeland to someplace else and learn from it. And often, he has a more sophisticated personality by the time he's an adult.

"The price a military dependent pays is that he is seldom afforded the opportunity to establish roots and say 'this is home'," Mr. Henry commented. "He has no life-long friends. And he doesn't live around the block from grandmother and can't go fishing with grandfather."

But he admitted that the Army tries to compensate for this by their wide range of recreational activities. "I'd rather be an Army brat than a civilian because of the privileges, like swimming and bowling on post. But getting a job on post is hard," said Yolanda Kornegay, a bag girl at the commisary.

The dependents living on post seem to maintain better discipline, although military and civilian youth do encounter problems, such as drugs, truancy, drinking and misbehaviour, Mr. Henry says.

Civilians and their dependents seem to accent religious activities more, whereas their military counterparts participate more in health and recreational activities, especially overseas.

"Besides going places that other kids can't go, I get to do a lot of other things on post, like seeing a movie for 25¢," said Russ Huddleston, a 13 year old.

Moving to different areas exposes children to different races, religions and cultures. It makes the child a more experienced individual and generally better equipped to interact with other people, Mr. Henry felt.

"In school we never had racial problems while my father was in the service. Kids just seemed more together," said Kathy Roth, daughter of a retired enlisted man.

Danny Jackson, KP at the 524th Mess Hall says, "Sure there are advantages to being a military dependent. Things are cheap and free and you get to travel. But I wouldn't want to be in the Army myself."

"I couldn't have done as much, like travel, if I was a civilian dependent. And I wouldn't want to be, unless my dad was a millionaire," 18 year old Stan Cobur said.

BAYONET ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

This week's featured films on post

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — zFEAR IS THE KEY (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Barry Newman and Suzy Kendall.

Theater No. 2 — zBADGE 373 (R) 7:00. Starring: Robert Duvall and Verna Bloom.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) Walt Disney's THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE (G) 2:30. Starring: Tim Conway and Jan-Michael Vincent.

THE NELSON AFFAIR (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Peter Finch and Glenda Jackson.

(Late Show) zWalt Disney's THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE (G) 11:00. Starring: Tim Conway and Jan-Michael Vincent.

Theater No. 2 — THE LANDLORD (PG) 6:30, 7:00. Starring: Beau Bridges and Pearl Bailey.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee) THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY (G) 2:30. Starring: Clint Walker and Martha Hyer.

zBADGE 373 (R) 7:00. Starring: Robert Duvall and Verna Bloom.

Theater No. 4 — CARRY ON CAMPING (G) 7:00. Starring: Sidney James and Kenneth Williams.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Tim Conway and Jan-Michael Vincent.

Theater No. 2 — ALICE'S RESTAURANT (PG) 2:30, 7:00. Starring: Arlo Guthrie and Pat Quinn.

Theater No. 3 — zFEAR IS THE KEY (PG) 7:00. Starring: Barry Newman and Suzy Kendall.

Theater No. 4 — zBADGE 373 (R) 7:00. Starring: Robert Duvall and Verna Bloom.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — zWalt Disney's THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE (G) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Tim Conway and Jan-Michael Vincent.

Theater No. 2 — ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB (PG) 7:00. Starring: George Peppard and Diana Muldaur.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — No Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — ACE ELI AND RODGER OF THE SKIES (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Cliff Robertson and Eric Shea.

Theater No. 2 — THREE INTO TWO WON'T GO (R) 7:00. Starring: Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — LADY SINGS THE BLUES (R) 7:00. Starring: Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — ACE ELI AND RODGER OF THE SKIES (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Cliff Robertson and Eric Shea.

Theater No. 2 — DEATH OF A GUNFIGHTER (PG) 7:00. Starring: Richard Widmark and Lena Horne.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — BARBARELLA (R) 7:00. Starring: Jane Fonda and John Phillip Law.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zDIRTY HARRY (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino.

Theater No. 2 — VON RICHTOFEN AND BROWN (PG) 7:00. Starring: Don Stroud and John Phillip Law.

Theater No. 3 — No Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — zFEAR IS THE KEY (PG) 7:00. Starring: Barry Newman and Suzy Kendall.

Coming to the screen

World's Greatest Athlete

Coach John Amos and his assistant Tim Conway leave Merrivale College and journey to Africa after a disastrous losing streak in all sports. They discover Jan-Michael Vincent, a youth with remarkable athletic ability. Vincent was the son of missionaries and is now the godson of witch doctor Roscoe Lee Browne. Through trickery, Vincent is brought back to campus by Amos and Conway and coached to be a star in every sport. The witch doctor godfather is summoned from Africa to watch Vincent's exploitation. His Black Magic nearly causes Vincent's defeat at the national track and field events but he manages to salvage the honor of Merrivale College. This is an uproarious stroy that will tickle funnybones, young and old.

Dirty Harry

San Francisco is being terrorized by sniper Scorpio who kills a young girl swimming in a pool. Cunical cop Clint Eastwood, nick-named Dirty Harry, gets the order to bring Scorpio in. Scorpio threatens to kill a black and a priest if the city doesn't give him $100,000. Nearly caught, he doubles the ransom and uses a 14-year-old girl as a hostage. Eastwood tracks down Scorpio to Kezar Stadium and forces the killer into revealing the girl's hiding place. Later released, the ever-psychopathic Scorpio robs a liquor store and hijacks a school bus full of kids, demanding money and an escape from the authorities. After a chase and gun battle Eastwood and the maniacal Scorpio confront each other in a violent and exciting climax.

Ace Eli

ACE ELI AND RODGER OF THE SKIES deals with Eli Walford (Cliff Robertson) a World War I pilot who likes to remember himself as a hot shot (whether or not he actually was), who has trouble adjusting to the realities of life in a peacetime society when the hero image begins to fade. When his wife is killed in a plane crash, Eli and his 11-year-old son Rodger barnstorm the midwest in their homemade two-cockpit biplane. One begins to suspect that perhaps the more emotionally mature of the two is the son. The day Rodger takes the plane up without asking permission, and proves himself a magnificent natural pilot, his father experiences a traumatic awakening with which many parents will empathize.

Dramatizers looking for new members

The Fort Benning Music and Theatre Center, (Playhouse) is seeking new members to join the dramatizers theatre club.

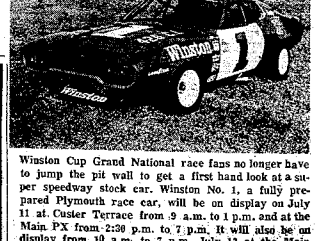
The club is free and is open to both military and civilian personnel. No background in the theatre is needed. Present members range from amateurs, professionals, college trained and people who "always wanted to try it."

The purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for all interested people to participate in all phases of the performing arts, to provide purposeful outlets for theatre minded people, to furnish audiences with high quality entertainment; and to promote post - community relationships.

In addition to producing plays, the dramatizers also sponsor a series of Saturday morning workshops. These too are open to anyone interested without charge.

Weekly Monday meetings are held at the Playhouse, Bldg. 1297, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call the Playhouse, 545-3932-5057.



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Dramatizers offer Sergel's 'Mouse'

The current endeavor of the Dramatizers is "The Mouse that Roared", written by Leonard Wibberley and adapted for the stage by Christopher Sergel. This enormously popular comedy has been performed more often and successfully in recent years than any other play in print.

The play concerns a monetary crisis in the miniscule monarchy of Grand Fenwick, founded in the 14th century by a roving band of English bowmen. For 600 years, the Duchy has thrived on the proceeds from its sole export, a famous wine.

But the 20th century, a mild population explosion, and a California imitation of Pinot Grand Fenwick have wreaked havoc with the Fenwickians' balance of payments. Twenty-two year old Gloriana XII has the awesome responsibility of salvaging her country from financial ruin.

Gloriana's recent study of world politics (culled from Machiavelli and from a college text left by an American tourist; yields a solution. Since the United States rehabilitiates any country it defeats in a war, Grand Fenwick will declare war on the United States.

U. S. State Department officials ignore Fenwick's elaborate declaration of war, thinking it a prank of "the boys in the press room". What recourse has Gloriana but to form an expeditionary force and invade the United States?

The attack by a band of 14th century yeomen, led by woodsman Tully Bascom, ends in a victory for Grand Fenwick, and this unwelcome development causes further hilarious complications.

Also successful in the screen version with Jean Seberg and Peter Sellers, "The Mouse that Roared" provides an evening of thoroughly enjoyable entertainment for the entire family.

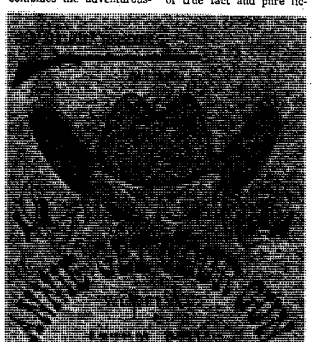
Productions at the Playhouse are scheduled for August 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m. In the meantime, anyone interested in working with the Dramatizers, on stage and off, should call 545-2932, or attend the weekly meeting any Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse. Auditions for the play have been extended, and will be held through Friday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Springer

Rehearsals underway for 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are under way for ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, the Springer Theatre Company's summer musical for 1973.

Scheduled to open July 12 at the Springer Opera House, ANNIE GET YOUR GUN is rugged but romantic — a saga which combines the adventurousness of a Western with the even greater hazards of show business. The romance is anything but ordinary — it centers around an expert rifle shot, Frank Butler and Annie Oakley, a backwoods but by no means backward creature who had learned to shoot by doing what comes naturally. Inevitably — blend of true fact and pure fiction — there is a basic rivalry. The rivalry builds and its frustrations and problems, highs and lows are expressed brilliantly by the catchy and familiar tunes of Irving Berlin. Ultimately the rivalry ends when Frank and Annie discover that falling in love truly is wonderful.



Heading the Springer Theatre Company's large cast will be Lois Greene and Phil Courington in the roles of Annie Oakley and Frank Butler. Mrs. Greene is a newcomer to the STC and will be making her Springer debut in the hilarious role of Annie. Phil Courington is a Springer veteran and has just returned from a singing tour of Europe with the SINGING IRISH of Notre Dame University. Phil is probably best remembered for his roles of Lt. Cable in SOUTH PACIFIC and Curly in OKLAHOMA. Springer veteran, Peggy A. Blow and Jared Davis will be seen as Dollie and Charlie, two of the feature comedy roles with which ANNIE abounds. Others in featured roles are: Bill Miller as Sitting Bull; Ken Phillips as Buffalo Bill; and Herman Wallner as Pawnee Bill.

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN will not only delight adults but will also thrill children, as there are four devilish, delightful and hilarious children's roles. Portraying these mini-characters will be: Phillip Green as Jake; Laura Fessenden as Nellie; Julia Fessenden as Jessie; and Cindy Hines as Mimmie.

Ron Jacoby, who comes to the Springer via New York and most recently Kalamazoo, Michigan is directing ANNIE. Choreography of the show's many dance numbers is being done by Ted Adkins. Set design and other technical effects are being designed by Jim Othuse. The musical director is Bob Lee and the choral direction is under the guidance of Emily Simpson. Marge Lea is the production coordinator and Bill Frey is stage manager.

Others chosen for the cast include: Jeff Burgess, Larry Bush, Penny Shafer, Robert Behr, Bill Zacharias, Barbara Hall, Carol Frey, Mary Anne Koepsell, Charlie Reich, Billy Kendall, Jimmy Bennett, George Sabordo, Betty Britto, Jule Stahl and Ralph Manzi.

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN will be presented at the Springer Opera House July 12 through July 29. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. with matinees July 15, 22 and 29 at 2:30 p.m. The Box Office will be open July 2 and will be open Monday through Friday. Reservations can be made by calling 327-3688 or 327-3689.

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When the 125 personnel of the Directorate of Communications-Electronics reported to work July 2, they had a new title, a new emblem, and a new command channel. Military members of the activity are sporting a new shoulder patch: The orange-and-gold globe and lightening shield of the U. S. Army Strategic Communications Command (USASTRATCOM).

As part of the major Army reorganization now under way, C-E functions at Fort Benning and 100 other locations around the nation now come under the management of STRATCOM. This portion of the reorganization is designed to streamline communications management, standardize C-E operations, and provide the most effective use of C-E personnel and equipment in the operations of post communication centers, telephone exchanges, and other C-E functions.

Col. William J. Jones, Commander of the USASTRATCOM Agency, Fort Benning, also serves in a dual-hat role as the C-E Officer on the staff of Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, post commander.

USASTRATCOM-CONUS is the major subcommand responsible for STRATCOM missions and operations within the continental United States (CONUS) and is headquartered at Fort Ritchie, Maryland. In addition to the 101 newly assigned elements, the 8,000-plus personnel of CONUS also operate:

— Major telecommunications activities at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Fort Detrick, Md.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Hancock Field, N. Y.; and at the Pentagon.

— Satellite communications stations at Camp Roberts, Calif., and Fort Dix, N. J. Another satellite terminal is under construction at Fort Detrick, Md.

— Civil Defense Communications Systems and Area Frequency Coordinator offices at about a dozen locations around the country.

— C-E management for the Health Services Command and the Intelligence Command.

— Fort Ritchie, Md., as a class II installation.

Previously existing STRATCOM elements at Army Air Defense Command and Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service also became part of USASTRATCOM-CONUS, July 1.



FRANK NORSBURY JR.

Post teenager makes his first parachute jump

Frank Norbury Jr., age 16, made his first parachute jump recently from Lee Drop Zone at an altitude of 3,000 feet. He jumped from a UH1 helicopter from the 121st Aviation Company of the 145th Aviation Battalion.

Frank is the son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Frank Norbury Sr. of the Directorate of Plans and Training. He was the first military dependent to jump at Fort Benning from a military aircraft under a new Army regulation which allows dependents age 16 and older, military retirees, Reserve components, and Department of Defense civilian employes to make sport parachute jumps from military aircraft.

Sgt. Maj. Norbury is a veteran of over 20 years of Airborne duty, having accumulated well over 1800 parachute jumps of which 1200 have been free falls. He is a Master Parachutist and has received the U. S. Parachute Association's gold wings, awarded to people who have made 1000 free fall parachute jumps.

Frank Jr.'s comments were: "I've been wating for the past couple of years to be able to make a parachute jump.



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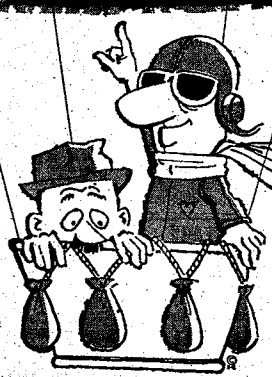



A familiar sight in the field was clothes hanging out to dry. It rained five of the six days the Patriots were in the field, supporting the West Point cadets in a mechanized infantry problem. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Soldier of Month named by 36th Eng. Gp. for June

Soldier of the month for the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) for June is Spc Leon L. Newsome. Specialist Newsome is a bulldozer operator from Company D, 43rd Engr. Bn.

Since coming to the 43rd in January of this year he has worked on several projects; the most recent being the demolition of buildings on Main Post.

Specialist Newsome joined the Army in February of 1971 and spent a 10 month tour in Vietnam. After his tour in Vietnam, Newsome separated from active duty to join the Reserves under the Reserve early release program.

After being out of the Army for a while Newsome said, "I didn't have the financial security that I enjoyed in the Active Army, so I made the decision to re-enlist. The benefits that the Army offers are hard to beat."

Specialist Newsome says that he likes his job, but doesn't know whether he'll make the Army a career this time. "The Army has taught me a skill that pays well in civilian life," says Newsome.

With 2½ years left on his committment he says that should he decide to leave the Army, he will be much better prepared because of the training he has received in the Army.



Spc Leon L. Newsome

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6 00	:25 Thought for				
15	Today	:45 Sign On	:40 Dawn to Earth		
30	Summer	Morning	:45 Benning Report		
45	Semester	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry News		
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show		
15	"	L.Ford's Insight	:25 Ala.Ga. Today		
30	"	First News	Today Show		
45	"	L.Ford's Insight			
8 00	Rozell Show	New Zoo	"		
15	"	Revue	"		
30	"	Cartoon	:35 Ala. Ga. Today		
45	"	Time	Today Show		
9 00	Captain-	Small World	Galloping	Sesame	
15	Kangaroo	Fonn Greer	Gourmet	Street	
30	"	Merv Griffin	Not For	"	
45	"	Show	Women Only	"	
10 00	Joker Is	"	Dinah's Place	Electric Company	
15	Wild	"	"	"	
30	$10,000	"	Baffle	Natural Science	
45	Pyramid	"	"	:50 Images & Thing:	
11 00	Gambit	Split	Sale of the	"	
15	"	Second	Century	:10 Spanish World	
30	Love of	Bewitched	Hollywood	Asia	
45	Life	"	Squares	:30 Young Citizen	
12 00	Young and	Password	Jeopardy	International	
15	Restless	"	"	Performance:	
30	News	Panorama	Who,What,	Tchaikovsky-	
45	Search for Tm'w	News	Where Game	Wagner Concert	
1 00	Midday News	All My	1 O'clock Report	Why!	
15	Close up	Children	Dr. Joyce Brothers	Summer Safety	
30	As The	Let's Make	Three on	Other Lands	
45	World Turns	A Deal	A Match	:40 Spanish World	
2 00	Guiding	Newlywed	Days of	Europe	
15	Light	Game	Our Lives	"	
30	Edge of	Dating	The	Tukta	American Be Fit
45	Night	Game	Doctors	Workshop Hints	Carrascolendas
3 00	Price	General	Another	Performing	Today's
15	Is Right	Hospital-	World	Arts	Home
30	Match	One Life	Return to	Western	Electric
45	Game	to Live	Peyton Place	Civilization	Company
4 00	Secret	Love,Amer	Somerset	Sesame	
15	Storm	Style	"	Street	Sesame
30	F Troop	I Dream of	Movie:	"	Street
45	"	Jeannie	"Malta Story,"	"	"
5 00	Munsters	Bonanza	Alec	Misteragers'	Misteroger's
15	"	"	Guinness	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
30	Petticoat	"	"	Electric	Rules of Civil
45	Junction	"	"	Company	Procedure
6 00	To Tell	News, Weather	"	Sesame	Electronics &
15	The Truth	Sports	"	Street	Radio Amateur
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	WYEA	"	Special on
45	News	News	News	"	Alcoholics
7 00	News,Sports	Truth or	NBC Nightly	Zoom	"
15	Weather	Consequences	News	"	"
30	Maude	Partridge	Untamed	The Chan-Ese	Black
45	"	Family	World	Way	Perspective
8 00	60	Movie:	Sanford	Washington Wk.	Masterpiece
15	Minutes	"My Sister	& Son	in Review	Theatre:
30	"	Eileen,"	Little	Turning	"Pere
45	"	Janet Leigh	People	Points	Giriot"
9 00	Movie:	"	Movie:	Masterpiece	Washington Week
15	"Cincinnati"	"	"Great	Theatre:	in Review
30	Kid"	"	Man's	"Pere	Focus
45	"	"	Whiskers"	Giriot"	"
10 00	"	Love,	"	Changing	
15	"	American	"	Music	
30	"	Style	"	"	
45	"	"	"	"	
11 00	News, Wthr.,	News, Wthr.,	Twilight		
15	Sports	Sports	Zone		
30	Movie:	"In	Tonight		
45	"Carter's	Concert"	Show		
12 00	Trail,"	"	"		
15	John	"	"		
30	Gavin	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	"	News	Midnight		
15	"	The	Special		
30	Sign Off	Sower	"		
45			"		

Volunteers have same dreams as predecessors

Does anyone know how old the Red Cross Volunteer Program is at Fort Benning? Files and scrapbooks at the Field Office indicate that the Red Cross opened an office at Fort Benning in July 1925, and while volunteers are not mentioned at this time, it is assumed they were on the job too.

The scrapbooks are old and yellowed and one gets a mild jolt in recognizing Red Cross Field Directors of the time who now occupy high positions in the Red Cross. The volunteers themselves were wives of junior officers who bore names that years later would be known throughout the world.

The pictures in these oldtime scrapbooks have caught them in their youth with all their hopes and dreams ahead of them. The volunteers of today may wear modern uniforms and hairstyles and have modern ideas and attitudes but they have something in common with the volunteers of years ago besides their youth. They too are full of hope and great promise.

It is interesting to think that years hence someone at Fort Benning will open a Red Cross Volunteer scrapbook and receive the same satisfaction we have in looking at past years. Perhaps the names will not be familiar but the idea they represent will be the same: That each of us in his own way and own time is trying to realize the potential we were born with and put it to use in a way that will make us happy and others less unhappy.

Henry Dunant, the founder of the Red Cross, put it this way, "The moral sense of the importance of human life; the humane desire to lighten a little the torments . . . all these create a kind of energy which gives one a positive craving to relieve as many as one can."

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 7

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.42—ETV Alabama
6	00 15 30 45 Thought for Today				
7	00 Chattahoochee 15 RFD 30 Across the 45 Seven Seas	:15 Sign On :25 M. Devotional :30 Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre		
8	00 Bugs 15 Bunny 30 Sabrina 45 "	H.R.Pufnstuf " Jackson- Five	Houndcats " Roman Holidays	" Misteroger's Neighborhood	Sesame Street (Reruns) "
9	00 Amazing 15 Chan 30 Scooby 45 Doo	The Osmonds ABC Saturday S-Star Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street (Reruns)	
10	00 " 15 " 30 Josie & 45 Pussycats	" The Brady Kids	Underdog " The Barkleys	Electric Company Misteroger's Neighborhood	
11	00 Flintstones 15 " 30 " 45 "	Bewitched " Kid " Power	Sealab 2020 Runaround "	Sesame Street "	
12	00 Archies 15 TV Funnies 30 Kiddie Castle 45 Lane	Funky Phantom Lidsville "	Around the World in 80 Days Wimbledon Tennis	Electric Company Sesame Street	
1	00 Soul 15 Train 30 " 45 "	Action '73 " " "	" " " "	Electric Company " "	Electric Company " "
2	00 Atlanta 15 Braves 30 Baseball 45 "	Roy Rogers " "	Baseball Yankees at Twins "	Zoom " " Electric Company	" " "
3	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	High Chaparral " "	" " " "	Fashion Focus America Be Fit Living Better	Misteroger's
4	00 " 15 Life 45 Wrestling	Boxing From Madison Square Garden	" " " "	Baseball With Richardson Bookbeat "	" " " "
5	00 " 15 " 30 Nashville 45 Music	Wide World of Sports " "	Wimbledon Tennis " "	Erica & Theonie Between the Lines "	" " America '73 "
6	00 Sportsman's 15 Lodge 30 CBS 45 News	" All-South Wrestling	Rollin " NBC News	Garden Show Who-Is Man?	" " "
7	00 Sat.Eve.News 15 Wthr.,Spts. 30 Bridget Loves 45 Bernie	" Lawrence Welk	Mancini Generation Stand Up and Cheer	Firing Line " "	Movie: "Action in North Atlantic" Humphrey
8	00 UFO 15 " 30 " 45 "	" Paul Lynde Show " "	Emergency " " "	Session Don Crawford NET Biography "Wright Brothers"	Bogart "
9	00 Mary Tyler 15 Moore 30 Bob 45 Newhart	Burns & Schreiber Hour "	Movie: "Honey Pot" Rex Harrison	" " "	Special of Week: George Washington
10	00 Mission 15 Impossible 30 " 45 "	The Men: Jigsaw "	" " " "	Special of The Week George Washington	Just Jazz " "
11	00 Movie: 15 "Shane" 30 Alan 45 Ladd	Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank" Shelley	" Movie: "Child Is		
12	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Winters " " "	Waiting" " " "		
1	00 " 15 " 30 Sign Off 45	ABC News "	" Movie: "Counterplot" "		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 8

All Georgia Stations are Eastern Standard Time Channel 43 is Central Standard time.
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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.42—ETV Alabama
6	00 15 30 45				
7	00 15 30 :55 Thought for 45 Today	Sign On :55 Morning Devotional	Gospel Singing Jubilee " "		
8	00 Blue Ridge 15 Quartet 30 Day of 45 Discovery	Rex Humbard Show "	Comets Sing " Revivel Fires		
9	00 Movie: 15 "Blue Denim" 30 Brandon 45 DeWilde	Oral Roberts Presents Branded "	The Wayfarers Waters Family		
10	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Curiosity Shop " "	Gospel Hour " "		
11	00 Services 15 1st Baptist 30 Church 45 "	First Presbyterian Church "	NFL Action '73 " 12 O'Clock High "		
12	00 Viewpoint 15 " 30 Face the 45 Nation	Make a Wish " Movie: "Sword of	" " Meet the Press		Speaking Freely
1	00 Lanier 15 " 30 " 45 "	Ali Baba" Peter Mann "	Water World Outdoor Outline		Movie: "Action in North Atlantic"
2	00 Braves vs. 15 New York 30 " 45 "	Movie: "Munster Go Home" Fred	Canadian Football " "		" " "
3	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Gwynne " " "	" " " "	National Debates " "	" " "
4	00 " 15 " 30 " 45 "	Movie: "Bedtime Story" Morlen	" " I Spy "	Black is " Speaking Freely	Report on Alcoholics "
5	00 Sports 15 Challenge 30 Sports 45 Illustrated	Brando " " "	" " Animal World	" " Man Builds, Man Destroys	Pulse " "
6	00 See It 15 Now 30 " 45 "	Focus " Reasoner Reports	Golf for Swingers NBC News	Decision: Harry S. Truman History of Motion Picture	Zoom " French Chef
7	00 Project 3 15 " 30 Dick 45 Van Dyke	Tarzan " "	Lassie " Wonderful World of	Zoom " French Chef	Evening at Pops "
8	00 M-A-S-H 15 " 30 Monnix 45 "	FBI " "	Disney " NBC Sunday Mystery	Evening at Pops " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Pere Goriot"
9	00 " 15 " 30 Barnaby 45 Jones	Movie: "Taming of Shrew" Elizabeth	Movie " " "	Masterpiece Theatre "Pere Goriot"	Firing Line " "
10	00 " 15 " 30 CBS News 45 Reaction	Taylor " " "	Night Gallery Search "	Firing Line " "	Just Jazz " Session "
11	00 Movie: 15 "Man Who Died 30 Twice" 45 Stuart	" " Movie: "Battle	" " Black Omnibus		
12	00 Whitman 15 " 30 " 45 "	" Station" John Lund "	" " "		
1	00 Sign Off 15 30 45	ABC News Issues and Answers			

BAYONET SPORTS



This stretching attempt to snare a hit obviously failed and PFC Benny Williams, Batt. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. was left with an empty glove and a view of the batter from HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade running to first base. HHC won the game 1-0.

USAIC golf championship to be conducted this month

Attention, all you self-acclaimed golf pros. The 1973 USAIC Golf Championship will be conducted during the period July 16-20 at the Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess Golf Course.

All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate. Individual entries must be submitted to the Golf Pro-Shops at the Fort Benning Officer's Open Mess and Special Services Golf Course, Sand Hill or the USAIC Sports Office, Bldg. 394 not later than July 11 for participation in the initial 36 holes of this tournament.

The low 32 scores in the men's open division, the low 12 scores in the men's senior division and the low 6 scores in the women's open and senior division will continue to play an additional 36 holes.

At completion of the initial rounds, divisions will be divided into flights as follows: Open Division; championship flight, first flight, second flight, third flight, senior division; championship

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Army marksmen ready for CISM trials in July

U.S. Army marksmen, both rifle and pistol, have their sights on the forthcoming Conseil International du Sports Militaire (CISM) trials to be held during the month of July. A five man team from each division will be selected at the specific trials to represent the nation in the CISM matches which will be held this year in Kungshagen, Sweden.

The first of these trials, the rifle division will be hosted by the U. S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning July 10 through 12 with the pistol trials, which are hosted by the U.S. Air Force, being held at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas, July 16 through 19.

An annual affair, the CISM matches pits the best military marksmen of the near 40 member nations in what is normally called the "the military olympics." The 1972 matches were held in Cairo, Egypt.

Initiated in 1948, the matches were first held in Nice, France. An antique pair of 6th Century silver flintlock "dueling pistols" are presented to the winning national team by King Paul of Greece upon the inauguration of the international matches as a rotating championship trophy. The near priceless pistols were won by the U.S. team last year making their fifth consecutive year of winning the coveted championship and trophy.

The three days of trials of the three positions. The Infantry post will include a 900 point combination slow fire and rapid fire total each day. The first 60 shots will be fired with the Army standard "big bore" rifle over a 300 meter course, 20 shots from each prone, standing and kneeling positions. The remaining 30 shots will be fired as military rapid fire, ten shots from each of the three positions. The championship will be awarded on the high aggregate of the three day 2,700 Grand total.

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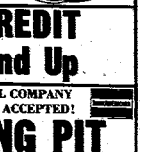
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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

Winners of the Rod and Gun Club June Fishing Derby turned in some really good ctaches last month.

First Sergeant (ret.) P. D. Murray, 1219 Brandywine Drive, won the catfish contest with a 13-pound, 10-ounce monster he took from Twilight Pond while using a cricket as bait.

Herman D. Couch, 927 Brighton Road, took the largest bass honors with an 8-pound catch from Clear Creek Pond. That is the first time in some time that anything taken from Clear Creek has won anything. It used to produce some good size bass and bream. They are probably still there too. Not much is ever said about this pond but it's a joy to go out there even if you don't catch anything. I think it's one of the most picturesque places on post.

There was a tie in the bream contest this month. Roy Johnson says it couldn't be true but SSgt. James Buck of the 58th Armor has witnesses that he took a 1-pound bream from Victory Pond. The other man who had an entry weighing exactly the same was SFC Robert McGee, 538 Oakley Drive, who took his catch from Hedley Pond.

The Rod and Gun Club conducts a fishing derby each month of the year. Prizes are awarded to fishermen registering the largest catfish, bream or bass at the club. The contest is open to any club member authorized to fish on post. The rules are few but they are rigidly enforced. You have to register for the contest each time you intend to compete. Fish must be caught from one of the ponds on the reservation and brought to the club for weighing. Fishermen catching fish after operating hours of the club may bring in catches the next day.

KILLING WITH KINDNESS

There have been several instances where people have found fawns dropped this Spring and taken them home. This is a bad thing that doesn't do the wild animal population any good. People who do it usually have the best intentions. In most cases they do it because they are afraid to think about the young thing starving to death out in the woods. In all probability that wouldn't happen if the animal were left alone. The mother will not show herself while humans are around but will come back to care for her young when the humans leave if they don't fondle the animal. Actually thinking about the animal starving is better than what happens to most people who take wild animals home. They not only have to think about the poor animal starving to death they also have to stand by and watch it happen. It's rare that a person will accidentally duplicate the formula of the milk the fawn or other animal gets from its mother. If the formula is not compatible with the digestive system of the animal the animal will not take it or if it does take it when forced the stomach will not hold it. The animal starves to death more surely than if it had been left in the woods.

YOU WOULDN'T LIKE IT

Even if the animal survives against all the odds it is doomed to an unnatural life. A grown deer couldn't be satisfied in a back yard, raccoons and other wild animals couldn't be happy in a cage and a squirrel certainly doesn't want to spend life on a treadmill. Besides, it's against the law to subject animals to these conditions. In the state of Georgia it is against the law to keep wild animals unless the State Game and Fish Commission has given approval. The commission has recognized the harm done by taking animals from their natural habitat and recently announced that it would not grant this permission in the future.

LOOK BUT DON'T TOUCH

It may seem like a good idea at the time and it may provide an unforgettable experience for the children but in almost every case it will be an unpleasant memory. Do yourself, the kids and the animals a big favor. Let them alone in their natural surroundings. Let nature take its course. Enjoy looking but don't touch. When you are fortunate enough to come across some animals in their natural surroundings, leave things as you found them. You can bet someone is watching you and in most cases its going to be the parents of the animal or bird you are watching.

State High Power Rifle Championship won by Army Champ SSgt. Arpail

All Army Service Rifle Champion SSgt. Arpail Gapol with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, fired an impressive four match aggregate of 784-27X to win the Georgia State High Power Rifle Championship Match on McAndrews range in a two day match ending July 1.

Gapol, winner of the recent Southeastern Regional and All Army Championships, was in contention all the way although he failed to win any of the individual matches. He placed in two of the events, one of which he was tied with the winner, and then won the rapid fire aggregate on his way to the championship.

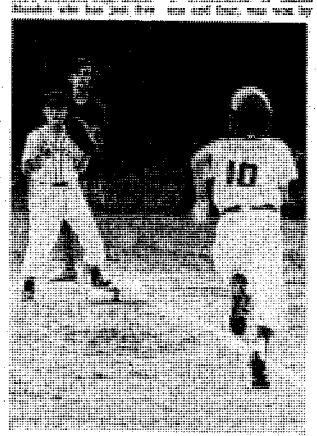
Runner up honors in the two day tourney was captured by an outstanding [illegible] Hiner [illegible] with a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] by SSgt. Daniel Krammes while Gapol prevailed in the rapid fire combination of match two and three.

In four man team action into the forefront as he led tion, Gapol again surged an Army Marksmanship Unit squad into the victory circle with their combined effort of 1,944-54X. Members of the championship squad, coached by MSgt. Burl Branham, in addition to Gapol included MSgt. James McQuien, SFC Martin Edmondson and Krammes.

The weekend marksmanship tourney hosted 55 shooters including ten civilian competitors, six Marines, two Army Reserves and 37 Army marksmen. In addition to the State Championship match, an Excellence - in-Competition match or "leg" match was offered the non-distinguished shooters, 1st Lt. David Soelle of New Bedford, Mass., won the event and the accompanying points toward his Distinguished Rifleman Badge.

Individual match results showed 2nd Lt. Stephen Carder winning the initital event, a 200 yard slow fire match with his 197-7X, Mandon taking the 200-yard rapid fire match with a perfect grouping of all 20 shots in the ten ring for a 200-8X, Capt. Ed Schumacher claiming the 300 yard rapid fire with 197-5X in a decision after a tie with Gapol and a talented civilian marksman Robert Relbor, Atlanta, Ga., grabbing the long range 600 yard match with his 197-4X.

The slow fire aggregate, a [illegible] of [illegible] was [illegible] by



Braves first baseman Bill Hilsman, awaits throw from teammate during Fort Benning's dependent Minor League action. The Indians put seven runs across the plate to down the Braves 7-1. (Army Photo by Bob Sanders)

Indians scalp Braves

Walks and errors by Braves players enabled the Indians to beat the Braves 6-1 in dependent Minor League action on Post.

The Indians lost their previous meeting with the Braves, 9-1.

The Braves took the lead in the top of the first on a double by Chris Gill and a single by Clarence Rhymes.

Braves pitcher Gary Cody held the Indians scoreless in their first inning, but the Indians tied the game up in the bottom of the second on two straight base hits by Bill Hoffer and Mike Brake.

In the Indians' fourth, Brake led off with a single and stole second and third and came in to score on a passed ball.

The final runs scored by the Indians came in the fifth inning.

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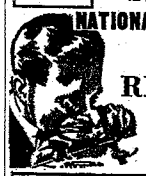

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The program consists of a melodrama skit, a Russian skit, a hoedown skit, and a finale entitled "America." It will last about one hour. The presentations will be held at Carey Pool on July 12 at 7 p.m.; July 13 at Kelley Hill Pool at 7 p.m. and again at Carey Pool on July 14 for two final performances at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Under the leadership of Capt. Dorothy Baetche, the group consists of officers, enlisted women and civilians. They execute precision movements and delicate ballet variations in the water, making their prospective visit to Fort Benning one to look forward to.

The precision aquatic group, presently stationed at the U. S. Modern Pentathlon Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is making a nine-post tour and will arrive at Fort Benning on July 11 for six performances.

USAIC golf tourney

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flight, first flight, Women's Division; championship flight (open) and championship flight. Competition in the women's divisions will be held only if sufficient entries warrant. Should a tie exist in any position for which an award is being given a sudden death playoff will be held.

Awards will be presented to the medalist of each division and winner and runner-up for each flight.

Senior Division participants must be 45 years of age or more on or before July 16. Seniors may compete in the open division; however, entry in the open division will preclude competing in the senior's division. Selection of divisions will be final wth acceptance of the entry. Competition will be governed by the 1973 United States Golf Association Rules as modified by the local golf committee.

All playing equipment except golf balls will be provided by individual participants.

For further information contact the sports office at 545-1516.

Draggin' around

Phenix Dragway had the biggest "ET" meet of tte season on Wednesday, June 27. There were 116 entrants and eight trophy winners.

Bill Cobb in a Fairlane Wagon came out the money winner over the other bracket winners. They were Ray Vasquez (Camaro), Dwight Lake ('62 Chevy), Tom Cain (Chevy Pickup), "Little Jack" (Volkswagen), Mary Ann Adcock ('65 Valiant), Jimmy Parker ('65 Chevy), and Bill Cobb who won two trophies.

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Saturday's crowd slacked off for some reason. There were only 54 entrants. Jimmy Parker won 2 trophies. His wife, Sandra, won one and James Andrews won the other one. Jimmy Parker put out James Andrews.

July 4 results

The duo of Lee Howard and Jim Gary defeated Jerry Johnson and Don Bincent to take home the championship flight trophy and merchandise award during the Sand Hill Golf Course's Fourth of July Golf Tournament. The tournament was held June 30-July 1 at the Sand Hill facility.

32 two-man teams vied for trophies and awards in this 36 hole tourney.

Other winners were: Henry Wilson and Willie Lewis in the first flight and runners-up William Webb and Bill Blankenship; Joe Pearsey and William Lutz in the second flight with runners-up James Mize and Larry Howell, George Heider and John Heider in the third flight with runners-up Larry Craven and David Iglehart. Closest to hole two was Robert Vinning with Sandra then beat Jimmy for one lost and he forfeited the next run to her. So the Parker's took home the $50.

Modified eliminator was the Parkers took home the won by Speedy Ball from Anniston, Alabama in a D-Gas Willys. Super Stock eliminator consisted of SS-N Mustang with Barry Parmer, SS-X Chevy with Tom Carroll, and SS-D Camaro with Jimmy Parker. Jimmy Parker defeated the other two and took home theis money also.

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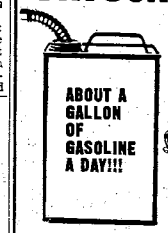

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Matthews is best on nets

Major Allen Matthews of the 36th Engr. Gp. S-3 Section recently won the 3rd Army Seniors Singles Tennis Championship at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The week long tournament hosted participants from all over the 3rd Army area, with the Seniors Division being composed of all those over 40 years of age.

After a week of competition, Maj. Matthews made it to the finals and defeated CSM Caneda, from Ft. Gordon in straight sets to win the singles portion of the tourney.

Maj. Matthews almost made a clean sweep of the tourney, but lost in the doubles competition after making it to the finals.

A frequent visitor to the FBOOM tennis courts here at Fort Benning, he says that he has only been playing tennis for six years.

As a result of his victory at Fort Bragg, Maj. Matthews has been nominated to play in the All-Army Tournament in Washington, D. C. to be held later this summer.

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Pistol tryouts at Lackland AFB will include a similar 2,700 Grand Aggregate with 60 shots being fired with the International Center Fire Pistol, 30 precision and 30 duel, to be followed by 30 shots military rapid fire, over a 25 meter course.

The CISM rifle team last year included three Army shooters and two Marines. The Army marksmen, first three selectees to the team, included Capt. Lanny Bassham, Capt. Boyd Goldsby and Maj. Lone W. Wigger. The fourth and fifth berths were filled by Warrant Officer David Boyd and Sgt. Maj. Jerry Boswell, both of the Marines.

Veteran Marine handgunner, Warrant Officer Francis Higginson was the number one selectee to the 1972 CISM Pistol team with his 2,639 total. The next three berths were filled with Army marksmen with the fifth spot tak-

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Sgt. Conrad Hill (with ball), Batt. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Arty has tagged second base to force out PFC Willie Brown (13), HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade and is attempting to complete a double play as SP4 Robert Evans of HHC streaks toward first base. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Awards presented

The Department of Personnel and Community Activities (DPCA) recently presented Incentive Awards to four employees of the Nonappropriated Funds Branch. Making the presentations was Col. Charles H. Reidenbaugh, Director of Personnel and Community Acitivities.

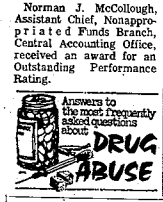
Recieving the awards were:

Norman J. McCollough, Assistant Chief, Nonappropriated Funds Branch, Central Accounting Office, received an award for an Outstanding Performance Rating.

Mrs. Lee Etta Simmons, Supervisory Accounting Technician, Central Accounting Office, received an award for Outstanding Performance Rating.

Mrs Wally Ahlquist, Accounting Technician, Central Accounting Office, received the Special Achievement Award with a $200 monetary award.

Mrs. Vivian A. Adams, Secretary (Stenography), Nonappropriated Funds Branch and Central Post Fund, received awards for an Oustanding Performance Rating and Quality Step Increase.



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Rest if you must, but don't you quit.
Life is queer with its twists and turns
As everyone of us sometimes learns.
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out;
Don't give up though the pace seems slow —
You may succeed with another blow.
Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man,
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup.
And he learned too late, when the night slipped down
How close he was to the golden crown.
Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt.
And you can never tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you must'nt quit.

Jasper helps out

Capt. James Jasper, ROTC Committee of the Department of Army Wide Training Support, has been the scoutmaster of about 15 underprivileged Columbus boys for about seven months.

The troop, which is part of the Weracoba District Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, camps, swims and plays basketball on post for many of their activities.

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Lining both sides of the road during a 13-mile conditioning march, these soldiers from the Combat Support Company, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. proceed in their attempt to complete the march faster than the minimum allowable time. Capt. Thomas Whitley, company commander, said, "We did much better than that." (Photo by Lenwood Spells)

Craker returns to the good life

Your time of separation is getting closer each day as you settle back and relax just dreaming abut that high-paying job that's waiting for the day that you can get rid of that uniform you've been wearing for so long. The final day comes, you hop on the plane for home and when you get there you find out that someone has had your job for the last two months. What do you do? You take what you can get.

This was the case of Sp4 Daniel W. Craker. The reason he E.T.S.'d is because he had a managing job waiting for him. But someone had already taken the job two months prior to his day of separation. So he got a job as a cabinet maker. After a period of time he began to miss Army life, so he decided to get back into the uniform that he proudly displayed before he got out.

At this time he was in his hometown, Jamestown, New York. When he decided to re-enlist, CPT Mike Nelson, commander of HHC, 36th Engineer Group, contacted him and then went to New York to swear him in.

The reason that Craker chose CPT Nelson to swear him in is because of their personal friendship. SP4 Craker was a medical supply specialist at Martin Army Hospital in Ft. Lewis, when CPT Nelson was medically evacuated from Vietnam. With CPT Nelson's injured leg, the doctors said it was doubtful whether he could ever recover completely, but SP4 Craker who's off post quarters were right next to CPT Nelson's, spent all of his extra time trying to get him walking again. Soon they were walking, exercising, and even running together.

Benning Flying Club provides rare thrills

THOMAS K. PHIFER

Glance up in the sky toward the Lawson Army Airfield area about any day and as likely as not you'll see the sun glint off of the silver wings of a small civilian airplane as it noses its way skyward above the tree tops. It will most likely be one of the Fort Benning Flying Club aircraft, piloted by a member out for an exhilarating, fun-filled flight. Or it may be a fledgling student pilot receiving flight instruction from one of the flying club FAA instructor pilots.

Later on, after the flight, if we could be down at the flying club office, building 2416, we'd probably see a big smile on that pilot's face as he raps with fellow pilots. Like all pilots he will undoubtedly be doing a little "sign language flying" with his hands to portray his flight maneuvers to his friends.

The Fort Benning Flying Club has a rather impressive fleet of aircraft. Come on, let's take a stroll around the flight ramp where the aircraft are and have a look at some of them.

Over there is a Cessna 150. It's a two place airplane. That's the type that most of the club members learn to fly in. It's easy to handle and sweet to fly. There are four Cessna 150's for club use.

The red and white one is a four place Cessna 172. It's a real nice cross-country airplane, just right for trips. The club has four of these. The fact that there are two converted U. S. Army Cessna T-41's included in the fleet of 172's might be of interest to the Army Aviators in the crowd. These two aircraft are on loan to the Fort Benning Flying Club for use by members. A lot of the members learning to fly on the VA use the Cessna 172's for their cross-country flights.

Some of the more advanced members get their multi-engine rating in that twin engine beauty over there. It's a Piper Apache.

Hey, have you ever wished you could get away from it all and buzz up there in the big blue? Well, you can. Sure you can. If flying has been your dream, there's no better time to start than now. Come on down to the club at Lawson Army Airfield, building 2416, or give 'em a ring at 545-2949 for the full story. For those interested, there is also a very active VA flying program through the club. Or perhaps you're one of those who has been away from flying for awhile and misses the thrill. No matter which one you are, you have the opportunity by joining the Fort Benning Flying Club.

Membership is open to active duty or retired service personnel, and military dependents. You ladies are strongly encouraged and welcomed. We already have several aviatrix members who love to fly. They proudly possess their pilots' licenses and use them.

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This high-wire act is serious business for PFC Len Jones, Communications Platoon, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade. Here, Jones strings communications wire during a Command Post Exercise conducted by the Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company June 27. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Pre-WWI veteran dies

One of the few servicemen who served as a pre-World War I vet and a veteran of both World Wars and the Korean conflict died here last week at the age of 76.

SFC Alexander M. Hunter enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1916. He took part in many battles and was gassed twice and discharged in 1919.

He returned to the farm and coal mine that had been in his family since the Civil War. His gassed lungs began to give him trouble and he was treated in a veteran's hospital for two years.

Sgt. Hunter returned once again to the family home and resumed farming and mining until his father's death. The remainder of the family sold their holdings in 1936 and Hunter went west to prospect for gold. He started at a place called Superstition Range in Arizona and found no trace of gold. He moved on to Weaver Creek, Arizona and panned $780 worth of gold.

When Pearl Harbor was bombed in 1941, Sgt. Hunter tried immediately to enlist in the Marines but they would only give him a limited duty assignment in the States. He was accepted into the Army for duty in the Southwest Pacific.

The equatorial regions had made him ill and Hunter had to return to the states. He was discharged when he recovered and immediately reenlisted for the ETO to finish out the conflict in Europe.

When the fighting was over, he married the daughter of a judge of Trebintz, Silesia, Germany (New Poland) and was assigned here. He was then sent to the front with the outbreak of the Korean conflict and returned o

Sgt. Hunter served as Fort Benning in 1953.

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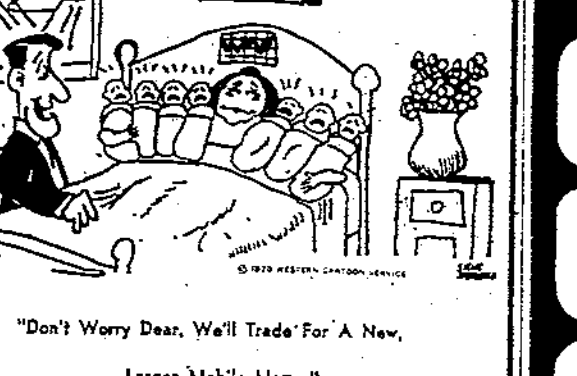

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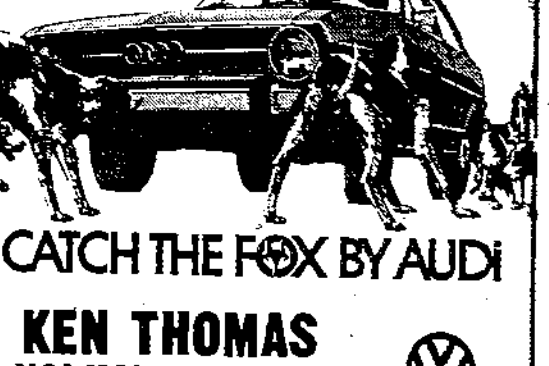

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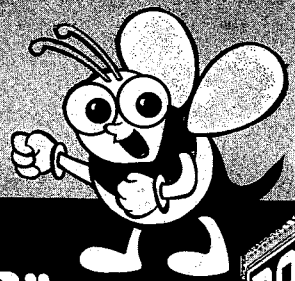

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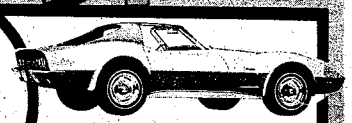

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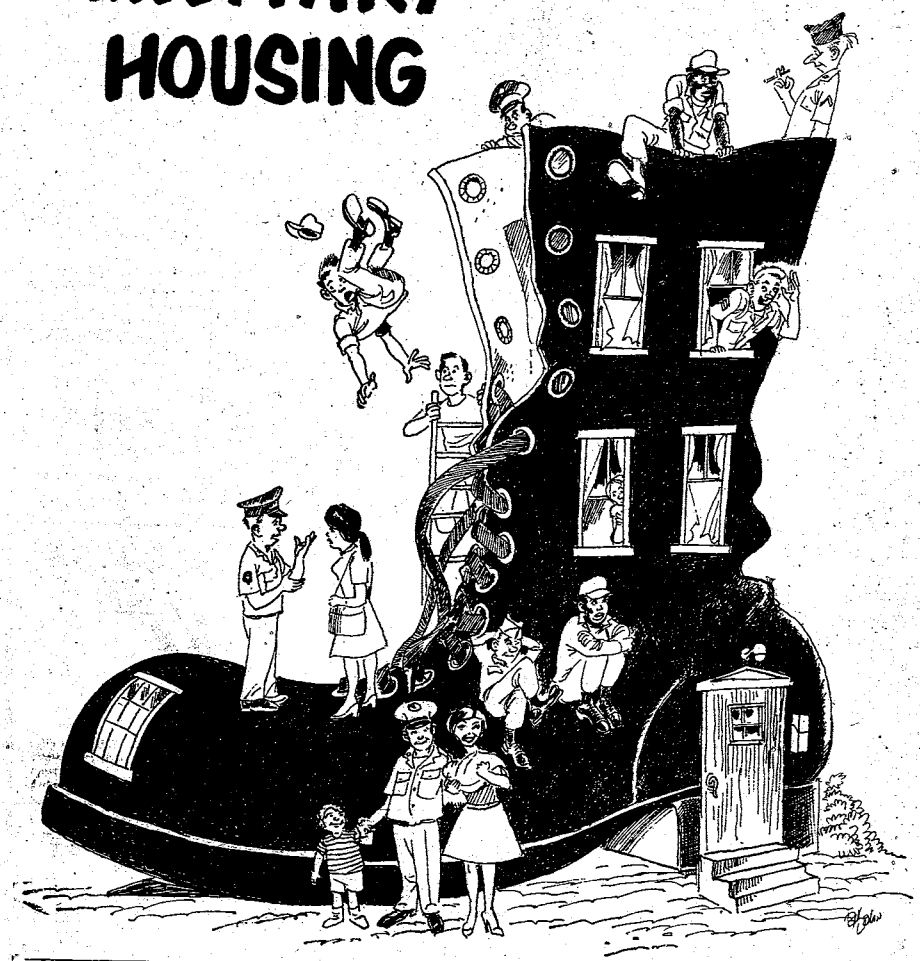

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DEAR EDITOR,

Last Wednesday, 20 June, around 2300 hours my husband and I were stuck at the Main Post Bowling Center without any lights in our car. Whoever said that chivalry is dead and there are no more good Samaritans left does not know the young soldier who came to our rescue.

He was in the process of escorting us to the Provost Marshal's Office when an M.P. came along and took over. Unfortunately we did not have a chance to thank him. I know of no other way to do so but through your paper. I only hope he reads this. Thank you so much Good Samaritan, whoever you are.

Most sincerely yours,
Captain and Mrs. Robert H. Taylor



SFC Edward A. Leeson, HHC, 36th Engineer Group, instructs a class on Radio Procedures, which was given to the 586th Float Bridge Company. (Photo by Gary Catheart)

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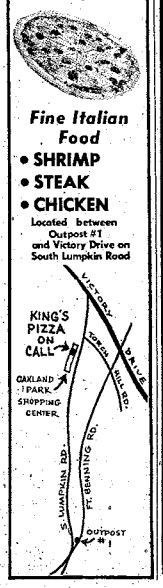

Thirty-five Old Guard soldiers finish airborne

BY BILLY SAMS

Thirty-five soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry (of the Old Guard), the oldest active unit in the Army today, stationed at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., and Fort Myer, Va., recently completed airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga.

The Old Guard is the first unit of its kind in the history of the Army to go through airborne training. It is also the first time the Airborne Training Unit at Fort Benning has ever trained a unit of this type.

Since there are no jump slots open in the unit, all of the men that took part are volunteers. The airborne training was only one degree of special adventure training, in which the unit will participate in the future.

While undergoing training, the Old Guard was assigned to the 43rd Company, 4th Student Battalion. The 43rd Company is under the guidance and supervision of Cpt. Earl N. Steck and 1st Sgt. William G. Smith.

The unit of the Old Guard consists of seven companies. Col. Harry H. Perritt is the commander, and command Sgt. Maj. Nathanal R. McElroy, as the battalion cmd. sgt. maj.

Among the duties performed by the Old Guard, are guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, serving as the President's personal honor guard, and acting as honor guard for special visiting dignitaries in the Washington, D.C. and surrounding areas. They also attend and participate in burial ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery and host special ceremonial events.

Because of the historical background of the Old Guard, they are the only unit in the Army authorized to pass in review with fixed bayonets.

Each year, beginning in March and continuing through April, the Old Guard participates in a pageant held at Fort Myer, Va., in which historical displays of the unit are represented.

This pageant, held in March and April, is called "The Spirit of America". In it, the unit depicts the Army as it appeared in 1775, the year the U.S. Army began.

A second pageant and shorter version of "The Spirit of America", is also held from June through August at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C.

In an interview with the training NCO of the old Guard, SFC Lacy McDougald is training NCO of the old guard. He is a specialist in airborne training, with a master parachutist's rating and over one hundred jumps to his credit. A professional soldier in every respect, he stated, "The men of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry (of the Old Guard) are the mostly highly trained ceremonial soldiers in the Army today."

He also pointed out, "Each and every man in the unit of the Old Guard displays a great deal of pride in being a member of the oldest active unit in the U. S. Army."

High School students make friendly invasion

High school students from Columbus have invaded Benning this summer. The invasion is a friendly one, as these kids are here working for the U. S. Army. Helping in the administrative section of The School Brigade are four teen-agers who find their first time working with the military a new and interesting experience.

Sekena Harper 17, Nita West 17, John Winstead 14 and Ralph Richardson 17, all found summer employment with TSB through the Columbus Youth Opportunity (CYO). The CYO places students in jobs around Columbus each summer.

Sekena Harper or "Kena" as she likes to be called, will be a senior at Kendrick High School next year. She works in TSB's S-1 Section, helping with administrative and clerical work. "This is the second year I've gone to CYO for a summer job, and I like this job the best." Although nervous about it at first, she finds she enjoys working with military people. "I've never done it before, so it's a brand new experience. I did not think the people would be as nice as they have been."

Nita West will be a senior next year at Baker High, she has been helping in TSB's Race Relations Equal Opportunity office. "I especially like answering the phones and typing," she says. "Meeting new people and learning the military method of doing things could also be a big help in the future."

John Winstead sees a possible military career on his horizon, "I'm on the rifle team at Baker High. What I'd like to do is come in the Army after I graduate and do the same thing." A sophomore, Winstead helps with the administration and typing of reports.

Sharing up the Message Center is Ralph Richardson, a junior at Baker. He adjusted right away to working with the military and finds that he enjoys it. He runs the copying machine, a daily TSB operation. "I'm not sure about any future military career, but for right now I like working at TSB."

Big, Little Brothers meet

Fifteen pairs of Big and Little Brothers and other unassigned men and boys went to Tamarack Estate in Midland, Ga. for their monthly group activity Saturday.

Col. and Mrs. Coyles provided the estate, which included horses, dogs, a pool and patio and game facilities.

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Class Q allotments converted for EM

According to a message from Department of the Army, personnel in grades E1 to E4 are no longer required to establish Class Q allotments for dependents. All present Class Q allotments will be converted to Class T (Temporary) allotments and will be continued until the soldier elects one of the options now available.

The soldier may continue his allotment in the same amount by changing the Class T to Class E. He may also increase or decrease his allotment by stopping the Class T allotment and initiating a Class E for the desired amount. He may terminate the allotment by executing a statement to the effect that he has been counseled regarding his responsibility to his dependents, and does not desire an allotment for their support. Under the provisions of the Department of the Army message, unit commanders are charged to counsel all soldiers assigned to their units that are currently assigned a Class Q allotment.

The counseling must be completed and documentation submitted to the Finance Office by August 10, 1973 to be effective at the end of August 1973. The Finance Office is currently preparing a list of all soldiers who are presently receiving a Class Q allotment. This list will be provided to the unit commanders on or about July 20, 1973.

As a result of this change, personnel in the grades E-1 through E-4 will be able to obtain authorization for quarters allowance in the same manner as all other individuals. That is, the individual must present a certified copy of his marriage certificate to the local Finance Office. At this time he will be given the opportunity to obtain a Class E allotment for support of his dependents.

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Inside Front

Woodard selected for BG

The Surgeon General of the Army and Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, announced this week that Col. George S. Woodard Jr. has been selected for promotion to Brigadier General. Col. Woodard has been commander of Martin Army Hospital and MEDDAC since January, 1973.

He served as chief of orthopedics at the U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Campbell, Ky., at the 24th General Hospital, Orleans, France, at Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, N.C., and at Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Col. Woodard served in the Office of the Surgeon General, and in the Canal Zone. He was chief of the department of surgery, deputy commander, chief of professional services, and director, medical education at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., from 1970 to 1973.

He graduated from the University of Missouri School of Medicine, Columbia, Mo., with a B.S. degree, and received his M.D. degree from Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, Mo.

He attended Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Col. Woodard is a member of the American Medical Association; the Association of Military Surgeons; the Aerospace Medical Association; the Society of U. S. Army Fligyt Surgeons; the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

MAH Dentist is a lady

Many of us often dread the thoughts of having to go to the dentist, but if you add beauty and charm to your mental picture of the dentist, it might make things a little easier for you.

Through the efforts of Col. Leander Gallegos, director of Dental Intern Training at Martin Army Hospital, these impossibilities have become a reality in the person of Captain Barbara Sias, the first female Dental Intern in the entire U. S. Army.



CAPT. BARBARA SIAS

Captain Sias, a graduate of Meharry Medical College; School of Dentistry in Nashville, Tennessee is undergoing a vigorous program at Bernheim Dental Clinic which will give her that quality of expertise that should go hand in hand with a degree. Although an internship is not a mandatory step to a private practice as a dentist, she insisted on it instead of the lucrative offers that she had after finishing Dental School.

The Army Intern Program was initiated in 1947 and after twenty-six years the much needed touch of a female dentist was finally added. In this program, Captain Sias will be mainly concerned with (1) Periodontics (which deals with structures around the teeth) and Preventive Dentistry, (2) Examination, diagnosis and treatment planning, (3) Fixed Prosthodontics (which deals with complete dental plates) and Restorative Dentistry, (4) Removable Prosthodontics (which deals with partial plates) and (5) Oral Surgery.

A first impression of Captain Sias on the non-professional side might cause one to think that she is a Women's Lib Activist but after getting to know her, you will find (like I have) that she is a pretty "HEAVY" lady who has it all together.



Kit Smothers, newly crowned Miss Fort Benning, won the annual beauty contest held July 4th at Marshall Auditorium. Miss Smothers is a student at Columbus College and very active in women's athletics. (Photo by Robert Sanders)

ROTC cadets becoming Rangers

ROTC Cadets are rapidly becoming Rangers at Fort Benning, Georgia this — the third year — the opportunity has been offered to future Army Reserve Officers. Some 138 colleges and universities and 47 states, including Puerto Rico, are represented this year.

The ROTC Cadets undergoing Ranger Training not only volunteered for, the course, but were screened by their respective Professors of Military Science, based on motivation, maturity, and knowledge. Those selected are among the most outstanding cadets in ROTC.

The regular Ranger Course is 58 days in length; however, in order to include those classes which are required in ROTC summer camp, such as rifle marksmanship, the ROTC Ranger Course was lengthened by five days.

The demanding 63 day Ranger course is divided into three phases, each of approximately the same duration. The first phase is conducted at Fort Benning. During this phase the Ranger student concentrates on physical conditioning, land navigation, and the fundamentals of patrolling.

The second phase of the course takes place at the Mountain Ranger Camp, Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Georgia. During this phase the Ranger student operates in a conventional environment while assigned long-range patrolling missions. Also, the Cadet is introduced to mountaineering techniques.

The final phase of the training takes place at the Florida Ranger Camp, Biancur Field, Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, where the student takes part in counterguerrilla, airmobile, and small boat operations.

The students do not receive some of the training their counterparts do in regular ROTC summer camp, but the stress-oriented leadership situations presented to the students in the Ranger course are without equal in the military. The vast majority of student comments continue to be praiseworthy about the course and the instructors.

Cadet Lisle Brook from Texas Christian University summed up the feelings of all the cadets when he observed, "The Ranger Course has been a real challenge. The officer and NCO instructors are obviously the best in the Army. Their professional competence and sincere interest in the students is a real tribute to the Army and the Ranger Department."

Troop housing improved

Something is really being done at Fort Benning about present troop living quarters.

A Barracks Modernization Project began here in June, 1972, to accommodate major units more adequately. Buildings on the 2700 block, 2800 block and in Kelly Hill will be affected by the improvement efforts.

Some 22 barracks are scheduled to be renovated by the end of 1974, and will cost about $9 million. In addition, two buildings have been completed and will be available for occupancy when the air conditioning has been installed. The renovation of these two barracks cost about $776,000.

The rooms in the new barracks are designed with separate color schemes and will hold one or two people. Individual mail boxes will be provided for the occupants in another area.

Included in the modernization will be the improvement of mess and dining facilities. Decorator packages, including different motifs, will also be available.

Future needs were considered in the planning of this project. Easy access to supporting facilities, such as recreation, post exchange and transportation, were taken into consideration.

Locating individuals close to work and housing units relatively close together were other aims of the project. Planning also included a consideration to keep moves to a minimum.

TIC increases dividend rate

Mr. George Leamon, Manager of the TIC Federal Credit Union, announced today that the Credit Union's Board of Directors has increased the dividend rate from 5.5 per cent to 5.75 per cent. Dividends at the new rate were credited to deposits on 1 July 1973.

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Do you prefer on post or off post housing for you and your dependents?



Sp6 Samuel Davis
598th Lt. Main.

I prefer on post. It's close to my job and the people around me are oriented towards my job. My neighbors and I have more in common and at some posts the on post housing is considerably better than the off post. Also my wife made me.



Capt. James Hoffman
12 Co. TSB
Advance Course

On post housing wasn't available when I wanted it, but I like off post housing better anyway. The duplexes on post don't give you enough privacy. As for being close to the commissary, my wife and I do the shopping on the weekends.



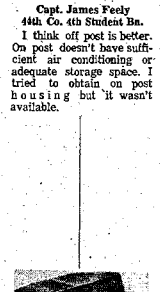
E6 Curtis Stewart
Co. B. Headquarters Command

I enjoy off post housing better because I have more freedom. I live in a mobile home and it is cheaper than what I would be paying on post.



E5 Harvey Kaminski
Co. B. Hq. Command

I like off post housing. I live in a trailer and am able to save a portion of my quarter's allowance for future use. I think the quarters here at Fort Benning are good.



Capt. James Feely
44th Co. 4th Student Bn.

I think off post is better. On post doesn't have sufficient air conditioning or adequate storage space. I tried to obtain on post housing but it wasn't available.



E-6 Cary Rutland
HHC 4th Student Bn.

I prefer off post housing and living. There is more privacy and I'm buying my home now and the money is going into my investment. I plan on retiring here. Over in Germany I lived on post and there were too many children and the noise level was tremendously high. There was a Senior NCO in each apartment building that would tell you when and how to keep up your apartment. Now I take care of my home myself and am responsible to myself.

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How to develop esprit

Esprit refers to the spirit that exists in members of a group which has enthusiasm, devotion, and a strong regard for the honor of the group. Championship teams, victorious political parties, and military units with high morale can be said to possess esprit. This is a quality that is needed in all groups — both military and civilian. The following are ideas that are worth thinking about in connection with developing esprit.

FIRST, social mobility weakens esprit. A fundamental change in our society has been the increase in technology which has made our lives more impersonal. We move around more, and feel fewer ties to any one place. We meet more people but have fewer lasting friends. This has led to loss of esprit for such groups as home, church and neighborhood. Mobility is one of the factors which undermines esprit in military units unless special attention is paid to overcoming the results of rootlessness.

SECOND, cooperation is the framework within which esprit can be developed. COOPERATION is a social process that involves the mutual actions of individuals seeking a common goal. In the military we are constantly talking about "operations;" what is really meant is COOPERATION between many elements to accomplish a mission. It is within this framework of cooperation that esprit is developef in the military of any other group.

THIRD, the basic longing of people today seems to be for a sense of community. We can have this sense of belonging in the military service when we see that individual welfare is linked with our willingness to work for the betterment of the whole group. Perhaps the most profound measure of esprit in a military unit is the extent to which individual soldiers are willing to trust each other. Such willingness to depend upon each other is the heart of the meaning of esprit. It underscores our need to develop a feeling of mutual trust with the people we live and work with in the Army as well as in the stress of combat.

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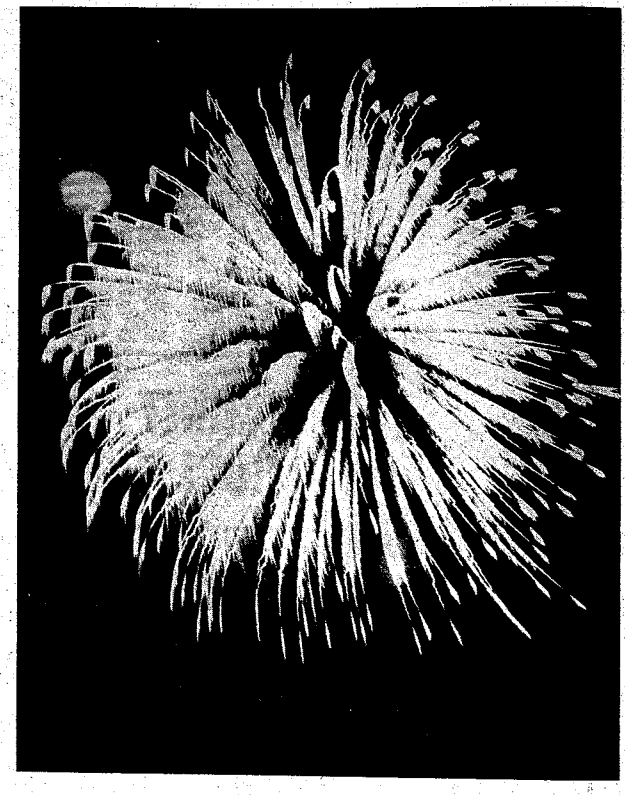





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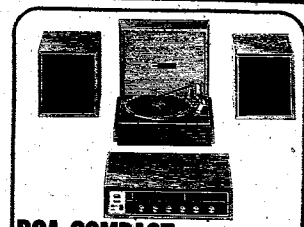

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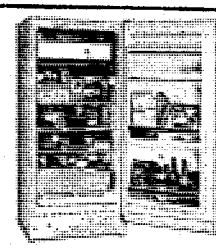

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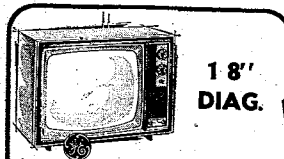

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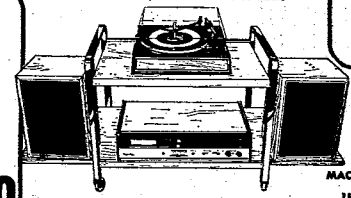

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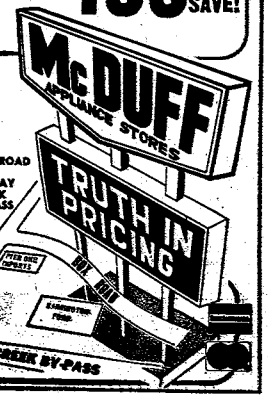

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Drug Abuse

Benning Chaplain speaks out on problem

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas R. Fraker, presently in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Control Office, came to Fort Benning in February, 1969. Before that, he spent 12 years as the local pastor in a Methodist Church, three years as a Conference Director of Youth Work, nine years part-time in Special Police work for drug abuse, six years military active duty and three years in the Reserves.

Chaplain Fraker is a veteran of Vietnam and qualified as a Master Parachutist and Pathfinder. He began his work in the Drug Abuse Control Office in January, 1972.

In this first part of a three part series Chaplain Fraker will discuss his experiences in working with youth over the past several years. He has become convinced that there are three basic reasons why will try to satisfy; if society does not provide satisfactory acceptable ways of satisfying these needs, they will try by deviant ways. Satisfaction of basic needs of affection, worth and adulthood will be attempted until satisfied or until the initiative of the kids experience most deviant behavior such as drug abuse, street-gang fighting, theft, sexual promiscuity, etc.

This series of articles deals with one of these causes and is based on the premise that people have basic needs which they individual is destroyed.



Rites of Passage

One of the grossest flaws in our social structure is the absence of rites of passage. The fact is that there is little or no place for kids to realize adulthood, to have a responsible cause, to work for a "now" goal, to conquer their mountains. There are few jobs available (who needs one, anyhow, with parents' affluence?), and playing all day gets boring. The fight kids are waging for the establishment is to take a hard look at itself is also filling a desperate void for kids in our social structure. The very fight itself gives them something to do, a way to belong, to feel important. The attitudes and actions of many adults convey the impression that kids from twelve through twenty are worthless — worse than worthless, a real burden—to modern families. Kids often band together to fight the establishment and thereby fill a void in their growth experience. The rebels with whom I have talked seem to be saying:

We have found a cause, an idea, a principle, a belonging for which to fight. Here we feel important: here we are needed: here we can be worth something.

Another group of kids "tune in, turn on, and drop out" with drugs rather than engage in the struggle for living highs. These become the emptiest, most pitiful persons in our society. Those who completely drop out with drugs are accepting the voids as a way of life and using chemicals as a panacea. Drugs then become either an escape from meaningless community relationships or a means of personal involvement in community life. To be spanked is better than to be ignored, to be failed for rebellion is better than to be left out. But what young people really want is to be a real, useful part of society, of life. Instead, they feel they are being pushed out onto the fringes of life.

We have wined them, and dined them, and danced with them, and made life one big party, and not allowed them the maturation process of planning, practicing, cooking, paying, cleaning up, and being sober enough to drive home. Can we really wonder that they think life is all flowers, and dancing, and magic pills, and temper-fits?

We have made adulthood seem to be Olympus, and adults seem to be gods beyond reproach. We lead kids to vaguely expect to wake up one day and suddenly be adult with no doubts, fears, flaws, hurts, and loneliness; but they have seen our feet of clay, and know that adults are not perfect. If only we would say, "I hurt, too," or, "I get lonely," or, "I'm tempted to (and do) cheat." But we seldom let them know us for real; and kids with dreams of perfection demand actualization now. Frustrated and not understanding the impossibility of their de-

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The Project Transition Company, 16th Company, occupies old World War II wooden barracks in the Harmony Church Area. The area has a dayroom for the Students and was recently worked on and painted.

The Wac Company is split into two areas. Women occupy individual or two-women rooms in Bldg. 223, behind the Hospital Annex; and the BEQ by Martin Army Hospital.

The 283rd Army Band and the Personnel Control Facility are housed in old wooden barracks in the 2200 block. These buildings are scheduled for destruction in the fiscal year 1975.

All units of Headquarters Command have adequate dayroom facilities, either in their buildings or in adjacent buildings. They use mess halls of other units within their areas. One of their biggest desires is to have washers and dryers in the barracks.

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Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,454,045.05
Other securities (including $28,000.00 corporate stock)	28,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,000,000.00
Loans	8,631,384.66
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures; and other assets representing bank premises	573,551.15
Other assets	44,350.25
TOTAL ASSETS	18,559,486.05

LIABILITIES

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Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,902,811.58
Deposits of United States Government	1,470,447.76
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	94,613.41
Deposits of commercial banks	61,178.29
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	319,513.86
TOTAL DEPOSITS $16,756,776.91	
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Other liabilities	126,394.77
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RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	153,671.58
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	153,671.58

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	1,522,642.79
Common Stock-total par value	351,385.00
No. shares authorized 140,554	
No. shares outstanding 140,554	
Surplus	580,560.00
Undivided profits	490,597.79
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,522,642.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	18,559,486.05

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s/Henry E. Kelly
Directors.

Study cites drinking problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the one million youngest and lowest-ranking Navy and Army men around the world say they have a real or potential drinking problem, according to two new Pentagon studies released Monday.

In the American Army, one survey said, "The junior enlisted men have an exceptionally high rate of binge drinking, belligerence while drinking, and job, police and financial problems related to alcohol."

Moreover, where drinking among Navy men and civilians tends to tail off when they leave their mid-20s, high-ranking Army enlisted men admit to hitting the bottle heavily even as they reach more mature ages.

The studies — one a survey of 9,500 Army officers and enlisted men and the other a survey of 1,600 sailors — were released at a Pentagon news conference by Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant secretary of defense for health and environment.

Wilbur said the studies confirmed his belief that the services' biggest drug problem is not marijuana or heroin or pills, but alcohol.

In the Navy, Wilbur said, 7 per cent of those questioned from among the first five enlisted grades said they had a critical drinking problem. Another 16 per cent rated their problem as very serious and 20 per cent termed their drinking habits as "serious."

In the Army study, which set out slightly different categories, 29 per cent of those questioned said they were heavy or binge drinkers. They are defined as those who regularly poured down at least five drinks at least four days a week or persons who could stay drunk for over a full day while suffering no immediate negative consequences.

Another 14 per cent admitted to having a psychological dependence on alcohol and were rated as having a potential booze problem.

Still another whopping 44 per cent of young Army enlisted men fell into the category of "problem drinkers," or those who at least once over the last three years had some personal or professional problem related to alcohol.

In both the Navy and the Army, only 4 per cent of the young enlisted men claimed to be teetotalers.

Not surprisingly, the surveys found that men assigned to overseas posts without their families drink more than those given jobs in the United States.

In both the Navy and Army, Wilbur said, young officers tend to drink more than their seniors. But he noted that officer drinking patterns tend to follow those of the civilian population.

Wilbur said even before results of the two studies were announced the military services had begun increasing the cost of liquor, traditionally a cheap item in any serviceman's budget. "Happy hours" and unit parties where heavy drinking was encouraged and even required are also being deemphasized, he said.

Suggestions save over $1,000,000

Civilian and military individuals saved Fort Benning over $1 million through the Army Suggestion Awards Program for the fiscal year 1973.

Some 842 suggestions had been taken in during that period. Over $7,000 was paid out for the adoption of many of these suggestions.

The program has many advantages. An individual may receive a cash award for a suggestion or idea. It may improve his or her job and if the idea reduces costs, the individual will benefit again as a taxpayer.

Ideas can be simple or complex. They can relate to improving troop dining facilities, barracks, service clubs, libraries or other service-type facilities. They can improve accountability for care of supplies and equipment, improve relations with host nation governments and people, promote new concepts of military training and readiness and improve unit personnel procedures and morning report administration.

Any ideas to improve safety, health, welfare and morale should be considered. Ideas that are adopted for a cash award can even go to other posts, perhaps earning more cash awards for the individual. And an individual can get up to $25,000 for a suggestion.

On-post housing facilities rated good for soldiers

On post housing facilities for senior and junior officers and NCOs have been rated as good. Compared to the 3590 families assigned, there are 3624 quarters available.

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For field grade officers, major and lieutenant colonel, there are a total of 303 units, including 169 3 bedroom units and 134 4 bedroom units.

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For junior and senior NCOs, a total 3624 housing facilities are available.

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE is held on Thurs. at 12:30 at the Conntry Club. If you are interested, please call Mrs. Serff at 689-6087.

OWC CHORAL GROUP: meets on Tues. at 10 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. If you would like to raise your voice in song, call Sandy Burk at 545-1497.

CROCHET: Mrs. H. A. Furman will begin new classes in crochet on August 8 from 1-3 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. The classes are four weeks in duration at a cost of $3 plus supplies. Call 563-5469 for more information.

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Of special interest are the following two classes which are open to dependents of both officer and enlisted personnel.

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NCOWC CALENDAR

Wed., July 18 will be the monthly luncheon, which will be held at King's Pizza on Lumpkin Rd. at 1 p.m. Hostesses are Pinky Brown and Eva Abrams. Special highlight of the luncheon will be a fashion show presented by "Dimensions."

On July 19 at 2:30 p.m. at The Main Post Service Club there will be an "Appreciation Tea" given in honor of the NCO Wives' Club. It is a "thank you" to the members for providing 10 homemade cakes each month to be used as prizes at the Service Club Bakery Bingo.

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On July 20 at 8 p.m. at the Club house there will be a social evening for all members and their husbands. Members will provide snacks, and the drinks will be provided by the Club. An evening of music, fun, games and good food is in store for all. Hostesses for the evening are Donna Balius and Shirley Horan.



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Illustration by Anne Hampton

July 25 is Breakfast Bingo at Sand Hill Club at 9:30. Breakfast is provided free to all members. Hostesses are Mary Jones, Pricilla Dillard, Trydy Mosely, Betty Jones and Martha Jackson.

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To all new NCO wives reporting into the area "WELCOME TO FORT BENNING." A wonderful way to meet new people and feel at home fast is to join us at the NCO Wives' Club. For information call president, Frances Spencer (667-0803) or Membership Chairman, Karen Kelly (545-3237).

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From the Southern Hospitality Section of the "Golden Heritage" Cookbook comes this week's recipe.

BLACKBERRY COBBLER

Submitted by:
Mrs. Duane G. Cameron (Bea)

Serves 12.
No. 8 cast iron skillet
3 pints fresh Fort Benning blackberries (may use frozen)
½ cup margarine
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt

In large pot, combine berries, margarine, sugar, cinnamon, lemon juice and salt. Bring to a boil. Simmer while making pastry (recipe below). (Vary measure on sugar, cinnamon, lemon juice and salt according to taste.)

PASTRY

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup Crisco shortening (be generous)
¼ cup cold water

Combine flour and salt. Cut in shortening with pastry blender. Add water and gently form into ball. Let pastry rest a few minutes. Divide into 2 balls. Roll out on heavily floured board. Line skillet with crust.

Drop "dumpling" (cut from pie crust trimmings) into gently boiling berries. Pour into prepared skillet. Top with pie crust, seal crust and cut slits on top. Bake. Temperature: 350. Time: 30 to 45 minutes.

Serve in bowls — pouring heavy cream over top.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

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Drug Abuse

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mands, they turn to any relief-escape available. They turn to the only real world they know, the only real people they can experience—their peers.

No drug abuser I have known had a close relationship with a responsible adult. The rite of passage to be fully viable must take place in an intimate responsible relationship with an adult who guides and accepts the youth into his responsible world. For a youth to have a dynamic personal hero to whom to belong is a salvation experience of both selfhood and responsible belonging, and thereby fills the basic dual need of growing up. Kids will reach toward the highest example they know. One young man said of his "hero on the block," He never told me not to do drugs. He never lectured me about being straight. He just lived an exciting life. He was real, honest, and I wanted to be like him.

This is filling the void with a viable alternative. This is being the priest at a youth's ritual of passage to adulthood. When youths do not have strong adult companions to guide the passage to adulthood, they often are thwarted in their growth and become emotionally immature. Some seek substitutes, such as marriage, drugs, or communes, and some just drop out.

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Judo

There will be a Novice Judo Tournament conducted at the TSB Gymnasium on 28 July 1973. Judoka who have not won in an open tournament during the last six (6) months are eligible to participate.

Judo

Registration for classes in Beginner's Judo will be conducted at the TSB Gymnasium (Bldg. 3592), Indian Head Road on the 7th, 9th and 11th of July. For further information, please call Mrs. Keaton at 545-5508 or Major Bouchelion.

Inquiries

Effective 1 July 73, a new telephone inquiry system will be initiated, on a one month trial basis, within Infantry Branch, Officer Personnel Division Military Personnel Center.

The system, called "Code-A-Phone," will permit Infantry Officers to call Infantry Branch at any hour during the 24 hour day, incuding weekends, and leave a message or query pertinent to assignments, professional development, or other career type personnel actions. (Query will be researched promptly and a complete answer dispatched by telephone or letter within 7 working days or sooner depending on urgency of matter).

Telephone numbers of the inquiry system are: COML (202) 325-8111 and 325-6124; AUTOVON 221-8111 or 8124. Emergency actions only should be called directly to Branch Officers during this trial period.

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Mental health care program added to Columbus College

Columbus College will inaugurate a new associate of arts program in mental health work this fall that will be partially supported ir its first year by a federal grant of $32,160.

The two-year program will train "generalists" in mental health work who will be qualified to care for mental patients in an institutional setting and also assist more advance professionals in their treatment of mental illness.

Dr. George Panos, the program director and associate professor of psychology who has just reported to the college to assume his duties, explained that gradnates will be essentially trained "to help people." He continued: "This is a new and rapidly growing field. There is a great need for mental health workers, and the need is apparent in Columbus."

Dr. Panos referred to the area mental health facilities such as The Bradley Center, The Medical Center, Martin Army Hospital, the West Georgia Regional Hospital, now under construction on Schatulga Road, and the Columbus Health Department. He said all of these facilities would cooperate to help train students and all had endorsed the program as beneficial to the community.

There is also a need for mental health workers in clinics, nursing homes, day care and rehabilitation centers, the courts, schools, and correctional institutions, Dr. Panos added. "There is definitely a shortage of qualified mental health workers.

Canines graduate

The Canine Basic Obedience Class graduated 30 May 1973 at Main Post Service Club. Thirty-four dogs and handlers completed the 14 hours course and were awarded certificates. Ribbons were awarded to the three top dogs and the blue ribbon winner also received a trophy.

Top dog was a German Shepherd named "Brandy", owned and trained by Mrs. Susan Rehm. Second place went to "Windy", a Great Dane owned and trained by Mrs. Wilma Crawford and Third place went to "Cochise V" a Siberian Husky owned and trained by CPT Gary E. Dolan.

A Junior Achievement award was given to Miss Kathy Popp and her Beagle "Queenie". Instructors for the 14 hours course were SFC Leonard R. DeLuca, SFC John W. Hood, and SSG Robert L. Cook, all from Military Dog Detachment, Company Operations Department. Judges for the graduation competition were SFC David, SFC Harris and SSG Harriston, also from Military Dog Detachment. A second class will probably be taught in the fall but no definite plans have been made as yet. The class will be announced by Main Post Service Club at a later date.

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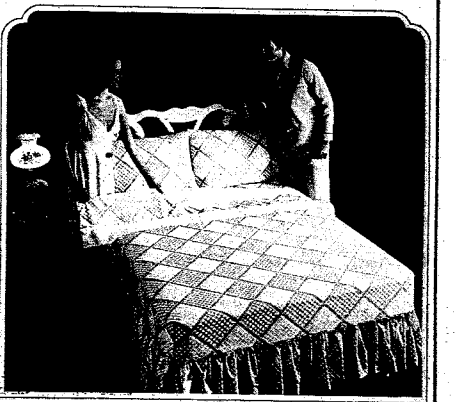

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MAH personnel receives awards

Due to the outstanding quality of personnel at Martin General Hospital, Col. George S. Woodard Jr., Commander MEDDAC has presented awards to a large group of both military and civilian personnel for the second straight month.

CSM John A. Brown was presented the Meritorious Service Award.

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to Capt. Moon S. Chen Jr., 1Lt. Margaret O. Griscom, 1Lt. John G. Urban, MSG Jerry H. Vincent, and SSG Charles T. McCall.

Mr. James E. Hubbell received the MEDDAC Certificate, 30 year pin and a DA Certificate of Retirement.

The USAIC Certificate of Achievement was presented to Maj. John A. Enbom, and Capt. Warren A. Coax.

Receiving MEDDAC Certificates of Achievements were Maj. Richard W. Seago, Capt. Harland A. Stresing and 1Lt. Mary J. Greenwald.

MEDDAC "WE CARE" awards were presented to 1Lt. Donald McFarland, SFC Wayne Smith, Mrs. Lanette C. Harley, Mrs. Mary E. Blalock, Mrs. Virginia Nivens, Mrs. Sandra K. Candlin, Mrs. Lillian France.

Local NCO remembers 36th Engr.

With 93lst Engineer Group (CBT) redesignated Sergeant First Class Lupe Diaz, A Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Const) will once again be serving under the 36th Engineer Group (CBT).

SFC Diaz first served in the 36th when he was stationed in Korea. He was assigned to the 36th Group in December 1972 where he served as the Equipment Platoon Sergeant, Headquarters Company. SFC Diaz remembers the Group because his platoon consisted of one platoon leader, one E-7, two E-6 truckmasters, one PFC, and 71 Katusa equipment operators.

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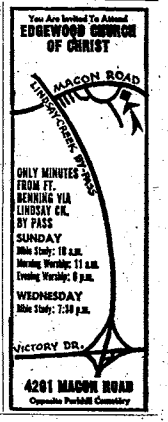

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Sp5 Anthony Rawls does it all at 93lst

Sp5 Anthony Rawls, an OH-58 helicopter mechanic with the 93lst Aviation Platoon, 145th Aviation Battalion, doesn't find the time to be bored. In addition to his military duties, he holds an evening job with the fuel service contractor at Lawson Army Airfield.

In spite of holding down two jobs, Rawls still found himself with an occasional odd moment or two, so he volunteered for the position of Battalion AandR NCO and now administers the Athletics and Recreation program for the entire 145th Aviation Battalion.

He also coaches the 93lst Aviation Platoon Football and basketball teams as well as playing as a member of these teams.

Rawls joined the Army in June 1966, and completed basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. After assignment to Fort Belvoir, VA, in November, 1966, he served as an assistant A and R NCO until June, 1967, when he was assigned to C Co, 15th T.C., 1st Cavalry Division, RVN.

Following his Vietnam tour, Rawls was assigned to Fort Benning, Ga. He has been involved in A and R programs here for the past four years. "I get an out of sight feeling knowing that I am doing a small part in helping boost the morale of my fellow soldiers," Rawls seated.



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36th

Sp4 Leon Newsome, of Co. D, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) received the Soldier of the Month Award for June. Newsome, a native of Freemont, N. C., is presently a dozer operator in the earthmoving platoon of Company D. He was selected after appearing before the board of company first sergeants in the battalion.

Newsome was judged on his personal appearance and knowledge of general military subjects. He will be awarded a three day pass and a 25 dollar savings bond. In addition, D Company will receive a substantial number of points toward the Battalion Company of the Month Award.

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Pvt. Gary Reid, a member of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion was recently promoted to his present rank.

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On the morning of May 25, 1973, Sp Babe F. Fix signed a contract for six more years of service. Sp5 Fix entered the service in 1964 and attended AIT for cook training, after which he received orders for Korea.

After 14 months in Korea he was reassigned to the 65th Combat Engineer Battalion, and was stationed in Scofield Barracks, Hawaii while awaiting movement to Vietnam. He received OJT in the 12B1 6MOS, combat engineer, while he was in Hawaii. After spending his year in Vietnam, he was sent back to Korea, where he stayed until the end of his enlistment.

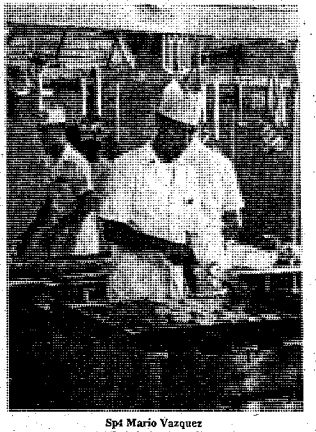
After a three month vacation, Sp5 Fix decided that civilian life was for others and enlisted in the Navy as a Sea Bee. While in the Navy he spent time in Okinawa and Guam, and in engineer schools where he acquired a skills on all engineer equipment.

After his enlistment in the Navy was up, Sp5 Fix decided that the Army offered what he wanted, so he enlisted in the Army for the second time. He was assigned to the 43rd Engineer Battalion where he has held such jobs as grader operator, squad leader, CBR NCO and supply sergeant.

Avn. Bn.

Sp5 Carrol D. Savoy, 609th Transportation Company, has been named the 145th Aviation Battalion's Cook of the Month for June. Savoy, who was assigned to the 609th in October of last year, joined the Army in March, 1970, and completed basic training at Fort Polk.

Specialist Savoy is a 1969 graduate of AIC High School in his hometown, Opelousas, La.



Sp4 Mario Vazquez
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TSB

CSM Alfred M. Kaczmarek, of HQ. 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty.

SS GJames O. Martin, of 3d Ranger Co., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for duty in Fort Lewis, Wash.

MSG Russell M. Huddieston, of 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty.

SFC Leonard King, of 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty.

PSG Irvin K. Herrmann, of 44th Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty.

1S GRalph W. Beal, of 81st Co., 6th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

MSG Zelmon Ware Jr. of 14th Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

SGT Clifford Davis, of HHC, 4th Stu. BN., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for duty in Alaska.

SFC Undo Taring, of 2d Ranger Co., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

Sgt. Gordon R. Fullen, of 1st Ranger Co., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

1 SG Henry Caro, of 84th Co., 8th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty.

MEDDAC

James K. Massengill was promoted to PFC.

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Promotions to Sp4 were awarded to: **Lyle R. Gable, Ella R.N. Richmond, Harry G. Netzer Jr., Elaine Hollis, Walter F. Jones, William C. Robinson; John T. Bianco, John J. Vanlandingham, Rosalinda Rosales and Brian L. Bogner.**

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William R. Bellflower, Vicki L. Camp, Gary M. Darty, Perry L. Zimmerson, Jerry R. Evans, Hoy V. Holshouser, Claudette Scheper, Jimmy Whittlesey, and Barry G. Sullivan were promoted to Sp5.

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Loran D. Cook, Jose A. Lopez-Lago, David M. Billings, Robert J. Gibson and John R. Baxley advanced to major.

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Promotions to PFC were awarded to: **Elzie G. Ellis, Gonzales R. Hernandez, Richard J. McManis, James E. Hopson, James D. Washington, and William G. Scott.**

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Advanced to Specialist Four were: **Michael G. Bryan, John M. Chatman, Scott D. Harper, and Gregory T. Hyland.**

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Promoted to Specialist Five were **Sam Payne Jr., Lavone Johnson and Barbara Silguero.**

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Kenneth M. Peddecord was promoted to First lieutenant.

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Ralph E. Houser was advanced to Command Sergeant Major.

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Frank H. Webster was promoted to Major.

USAMTU

In a formal awards and promotion ceremony held by the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, July 3, five men were presented awards while seven were recognized with promotions.

Leading off in the awards department, **Capt. Robert M. Bach**, an International Rifle Instructor and shooter with the Marksmanship Unit was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for valorous duty performed against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam. His decoration was the only combat award made during the ceremony.

The other awards presented for outstanding performance of duty, included a Meritorious Service Medal presented to **Maj. Ivan Flowers**, Officer in Charge of the Marksmanship Shops. Major Flowers, a recent assignee to the unit, was cited for his superior performance of duty in the coordination and direction of marksmanship at national levels.

Two Army Commendation Medals were awarded by the Commander, **Col. William H. Harper.** The first, a second oak leaf cluster to the ACM was presented to **SSgt. Jimmy McCauley** for his meritorious service and professional acumen as an instructor and shooter in the pistol division. During the period of time covered by the award, Sergeant McCauley also represented the United States in CISM Matches in Cairo, Egypt, where he won a Gold Medal in pistol competition.

The second Army Commendation Medal was presented **Capt. Ed Schumacher** for his meritorious service and exemplary manner of instructing and shooting in the International Rifle Department.

The final award was a sustained superior performance rating presented **Mr. Joe Mills** for his outstanding achievements in his field of maintenance. A check accompanied his award.

Promotions to PFC were made by **Barry Maness and Jaime Ibarra** while four PFCs were advanced in grade to Specialist Four. Those receiving the honor included **David N. Smith and Michael Ward** of the Shotgun Division and **Brian Sterk and Benny Williams** in the Personnel Division.

A lone officer promotion was awarded to **Capt. David Soelle**, an Army Nurse who is a member of the 1973 All Army Rifle Team assigned to the Marksmanship Unit. An

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Dear Bayonet;

Q: During every duty day, parking violations at Infantry Hall cause serious safety hazards for moving traffic. Why don't the military police do something about this? Will it take a serious accident to make the MPs enforce the parking regulations? W.E.S.

A: According to Lt. Col. Clarke, operations officer, MP, the parking lots at Infantry Hall are not policed by the MPs. By traditional agreement, the School has responsibility for the West side and the Center has the East lot and the area in front of the building. Clarke says the MPs have not policed these lots on steady basis by request from the School and Center. It is up to the Center or School to initiate a request for the MPs to check the lots or issue tickets.

Referring directly to large vehicle campers, trucks with camper beds, long cars — Clark says the MP office is running a Daily Bulletin notice to encorage these vehicles to use the center areas of rows instead of the end spaces.

The problem of large Army buses blocking the view of drivers leaving the lot is being solved now Clarke said.

By regulation, parking violations include parking on the sidewalk, within 20 feet of an intersection, double parking, and where no parking signs are posted (as on the streets around Infantry Hall).

The first violation is a warning; the second, a 30 day suspension of post driving privileges; the third, a six month suspension of post driving privileges.

Q: Why didn't they air condition the new Audie Murphy gym? Are there any plans to air condition the facility and make it useable in the summer.

A: According to Mr. Odom, of special services there were never any plans to air condition the new gym. He noted that gyms are not usually air conditioned because it is detrimental to good physical training. However, to make it cooler in the shower rooms fans are being used.

Dear Bayonet;

I retired at age 65 and started getting social security then, but I was in pretty good health at the time. I am now 70 and totally disabled. Can I get disability too? T.O.S.

Dear T.O.S.

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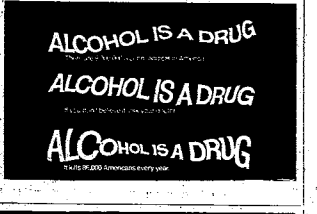



Camp winterized

Recently D Company 43rd Engineer Battalion did some work at the Ranger Camp, Camp Frank D. Merrill. Their job was to winterize the ranger student billets at the camp.

The job included plywooding the exterior walls, installation of a vapor barrier envelope between the new and old siding, fabrication and installation of new doors and windows and painting the remodeled billets.

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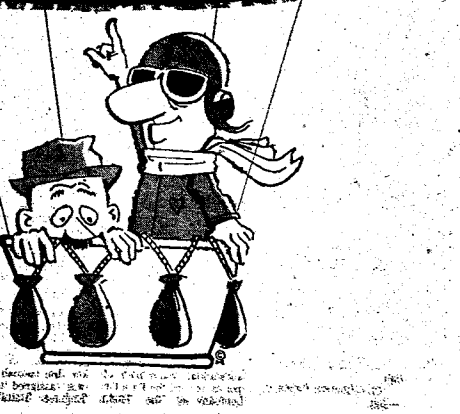


Post Wives Assess Army Housing

BY EDITH MARTIN

Every wife has wished at one time or another that she could be chief of staff and "fix" military housing to satisfy the needs of herself and her family.

"Housing is mostly too small. There's no way two kids can comfortably fit in a small room." (A master sergeant's wife)

According to George Perdue, acting chief of the engineer office here, "size is the single largest complaint about housing." The square footage is determined by Congress for each rank, Perdue explained. Therefore, quarters size can increase only, if Congress changes the footage.

"If I were designing it, I'd select more two family buildings and single family dwellings. There's more privacy." (A staff sergeant's wife.)

The cost factor determines what kind of units are built. Heyward Bush, deputy chief of family housing, explained that Congress has placed an average cost limit on housing at $24,500 per unit. That unit can be a single family, two, four or eight family unit.

In figuring out the cost of a unit, Bush said, the total cost for an acceptable dwelling place must be found. So, any grading done to get a level site, bringing in utilities lines, playgrounds, landscaping, and parking areas are averaged against the cost of the unit. This obviously brings down the amount of money spent on the unit itself.

"However," Bush continued," there is another factor involved. The location within the United States also affects the cost limit. $24,500 is the average that can be spent."

What this means is that in areas where labor and materials cost less, the southeast for example, Bush went on, the average unit costs less to build than where construction costs are higher. Thus, a unit at Fort Benning might cost only $18,500 as compared to $25,000 for the same unit in the northeast.

"More closets, please! There's never enough storage space, inside or out." (A lieutenant colonel's wife).

Because living space is at a premium, Bush explained, "closets and storage space are nicety items." Without an increase in square footage, modern housing will not contain storage space desired by occupants."

"Why can Army housing not be standard from post to post Whatever rank." (A sergeant major's wife).

We go, windows, doors, an size will change . . . even if we're still the same rank."

"When an individual post plans housing construction, the engineers must select plans that fit their budget and construction problems. Thus, housing will vary from post to post because of the cost factors. For example, NCO quarters were built at Fort Rucker, Ala., at the time we built our eight family units. The Rucker units are two family dwellings. The basic factor was the flatness of Rucker and the hilliness here. Benning had to spend more for grading and couldn't afford the two family units."

Bush continued, "another factor also makes a difference now. In the past, contracts have gone to the lowest bidder who meets the required standards. The lower the cost per unit, the more units that can be built."

"Now," he went on, "Benning is part of the "turnkey" experiment. Under this experiment, the contractor submits his own technical proposal and costs. This is reviewed by the engineers, and the contract is not necessarily given to the lowest bidder. This promises more variety in plans but none will be available before 1975 because the program is just getting underway."

I know construction is slow; What's being done to improve the houses we're in now?" (A captain's wife)

"Last fall" Bush explained, "an architect and engineering firm surveyed existing family housing to determine what was needed for modernization. The figure was $29 million."

Bush's list for planned improvements include central air, addition of half or full baths, carports or garages where possible, Playgrounds and sidewalks, more parking spaces, privacy screen, landscaping, modernized bathrooms, and modern kitchens. Kitchens modernization includes better functional arrangement, dishwashers, garbage disposals, extra cabinet space. Plans also include some changes in the interior functional arrangement to increase room size, closet space and storage.

These improvements are not immediate. Bush explained that the total $29 million has been broken down into a tentative five year construction program. Work actually to be done depends on what Congress will appropriate.

"Why aren't families questioned about what they would like in housing?" (A major's wife)

According to Bush, the family housing survey is made every year. It attempts to determine adequacy by asking families what they would like, determineing what military families living in civilian housing have. Other factors taken into consideration are rents, utility rates, number of bedrooms, size, and configuration of floor space.

"From last fall's survey, we came up with the $29 million construction program." Bush pointed out.

The housing section takes comments from the survey and plans for improvements. For example:

"The dark colors are gruesome." (A colonel's wife)

"As we paint, we're changing back to standard white or cream color. Over the years, we've found these colors please more people," Bush said. But, there are still problems.

"What about washable paint. With small children, everything should be easy to clean." (A staff sergeant's wife).

"Washable paint costs more and there's not money for it. We do paint quarters every three to four years, based on a regulation. This covers the time of most stabilized tours. Exceptions are made for fires, leaks, and blisters but there has to be money for the paint."

In addition to the local survey, the Construction Engineering Research Laboratory did a survey three weeks ago. This Army approved study took an extensive questionnaire into many of the houses on post. Their suggestions will be used in future designs.

The prospect for future is glum. In a peace time Army, there will be less funds available for the extras such as family housing. Even the push for a volunteer Army does not promise an increase for housing construction.

Increase construction costs point to a future trend of more multiple unit dwellings. "These multiple units save on labor, materials, utilities and other expenses," says Bush.

Troop Housing Improved

BY CHARLES BRICKMAN

With the advent of Volar, a project was initiated at Ft. Benning, in April 1971, to improve housing for the men who lived in the barracks. The existing troop barracks were to be converted into living quarters which would afford more privacy to the soldier.

In order to accomplish the objective, the Department of the Army approved a major construction project. The project would turn the old type barracks, with large bays, into barracks with two-man rooms.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion of the 931st Engineer Group (CBT), (now the 36th Engineer Group (CBT), was given the job of converting the barracks into living quarters. They were to do the construction for the entire Infantry Center. The work was completed at a cost of $1,250,000 and 2700 two man rooms were built.

The first phase of the project, Volar I, lasted from April to August of 1971, with construction being done on those barracks actually being lived in.

Volar II was completed in September of 1972 and so was the work on more barracks soon to be used as living quarters.

What is the troop housing like now? Is it comfortable and does it offer privacy?

At Sand Hill, where the headquarters of the 36th Engineer Group is, the men who live in the barracks are quite a ways from main post. The barracks are old but inside they are fixed up enough to be comfortable.

The average living quarters for the men at HHC 36th Engr. Gp. consists of two rooms and a bath. The way the rooms are fixed up depends on the individual.

PFC Danny Joe Holman is one of the men at HHC who live in the barracks. His quarters consist of a living room, a bed room and a private shower. He has gone to a lot of trouble and some expense to make his quarters just like home.

Danny Holman has in his quarters a couch, two easy chairs, a TV, a stereo, refrigerator, air conditioner. He also has the rooms decorated by posters on the walls.

According to Holman, "I have everything I need right here. The rooms are old but if a guy wants to spend a little time fixing the place up he can make it nice. I have always had a lot of privacy in the barracks, at least until everyone found out about my air conditioner and refrigerator. Here at Sand Hill we have just about anything I could want. We have a library, swimming pool, theater and other types of recreation.

"I don't think the barracks are as nice as they could be. In the summer this place gets awfully hot and in the winter it can be chilly!

"I do know that we have it much better than they used to though with those bay type barracks. I lived in one like that in basic training and I didn't care for it at all. With 26 men in one room a person just cannot get any privacy no matter what he does.

"There are things that I do not like about living in the barracks, such as inspections, which tend to be a hassle. But I guess everyone has to put up with some little inconveniences. There are things that could be improved but we have it pretty good.

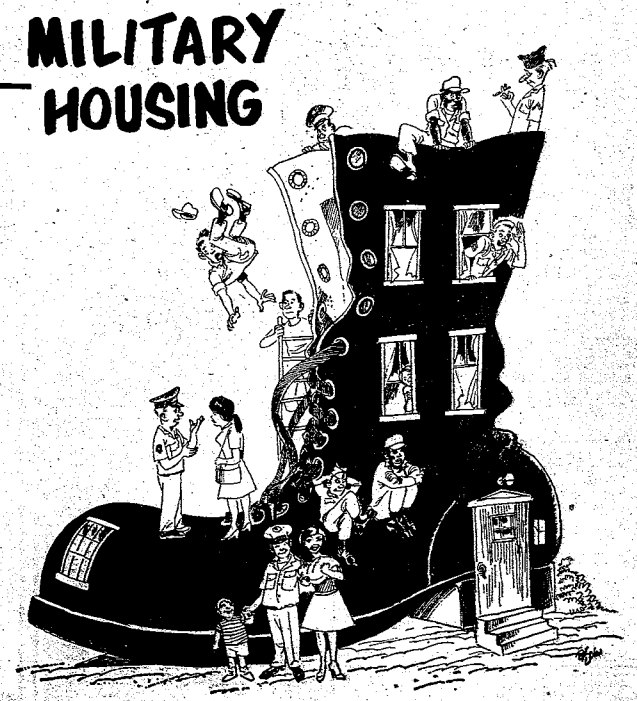
"There is one problem we seem to have, though, that never came up much in the old style barracks, and that is theft.

"You have to be careful to lock things up tight when you are not around. If you do not, there is a good chance of getting ripped off. It is not necessarily the men in the barracks doing it, though. A lot of times you have to be careful about strangers in the company."

One man who seems to agree with Holman about living in the barracks is SFC Edward Lesson. "The rooms in these barracks are much nicer than what we had when I lived in them. I lived in an open bay type barracks for three years and I liked it; but it was not as nice as what they have today. One thing, though, we never had much trouble with thieves because there was always someone there to watch the place."

Although these are the feelings of only two men, most of the soldiers who were interviewed felt pretty much the same.

They realize that the barracks here at Ft. Benning are old and could use fixing up; but they are comfortable and supply a soldier with privacy. How comfortable? That is up to the individual. They are, however a, vast improvement over the past.



BAYONET ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

Dramatizers announce comedy cast

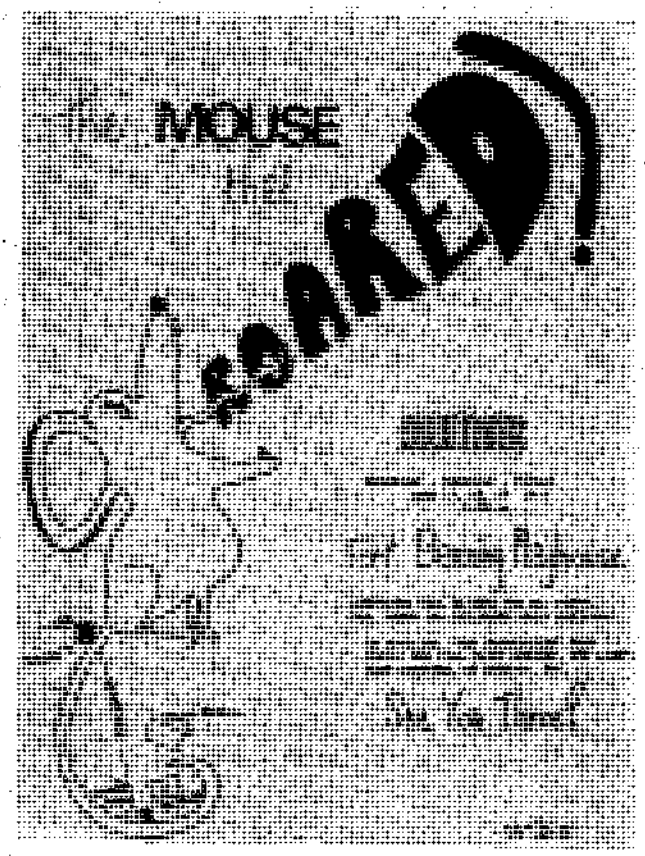
The cast of the Dramatizers' summer production of "The Mouse That Roared" has been announced by director Bob Swain.

The hilarious comedy about a small country's declaration of war against the United States will be presented August 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25 in Fort Benning's Theater 3 at Sand Hill Reservations for tickets may be made at the Fort Benning Playhouse, phone 545-2932.

Heading the cast will be E. Linton Gross III as Tully Bascom, the leader of the Duchy of Grand Fenwick's tiny army, and Anni Tufts Disbrow as Gloriana XII, the 22-year-old ruler of Fenwick.

Both Linton Gross and Ann Disbrow have extensive background in the theater. Ann Disbrow currently is president of the Dramatizers, a group of both military and civilians interested in theater, and has been costumer for several of the productions at the Benning Playhouse. She has a bachelor of arts degree in speech and drama from Ripon College, Ripon, Wis. Gross, entertainment specialist at the Playhouse, has been in charge of the technical crews and has acted in several of the Dramatizers' productions, including "Edwin Booth," which he also directed.

Others in the production are Cheryl Crowley as Mary; Jane Linnane, Jane; Debbie Powell, Fran; Yolis Green, Pam; Yoland Green, Ann; Carol Montgomery as Miss Johnson; Leanne Gomez as Norman and the Page; Sue Gross, Mrs. Reiner; Kelly Ruddy, Jill; Carolyn Williamson, Debbie; Ileane Katzker, Mrs. Bascomb; and George Miceli, Professor Smith.



Also Mike Rumschlag as Count Mountjoy; Keko Swain, Henrietta Bentor; Fred Plank, Mr. Beston; Sam Moorehead, Professor Kokintz; Helen Stanley, assistant; Marcus Disbrow, President of the United States; Frisky Harsham, Gen. Snippet; Jake Cox, Will Tatum; and Tom Selvig and Frenchie Blanchette as Fenwickian soldiers.

The trouble begins for Grand Fenwick when it is discovered that California is producing a cheap imitation of Pinot Grand Fenwick, the wine upon which the entire economy of the grand duchy is based. Gloriana decides, therefore, to declare war against the United States, hoping to lose, since it is well-known that when the United States wins a war it helps the nation it has defeated to recover its economy.

Unfortunately for Grand Fenwick but fortunately for the world, the little nation somehow wins the war and confiscates the Q bomb, the most destructive weapon ever developed by the U.S. With the Q bomb Fenwick preserves the peace of the world and the salability of its wine.

Although casting has been completed, there are "parts" open for anyone interested in working on the production in a technical capacity. Don't let a lack of expertise deter you — come to the Playhouse

Puff, puff, puff that cigarette

By Reed Hopkin

The U. S. Army should establish a policy against smoking in indoor areas where non-smokers have to work. Evidence has been discovered that non-smokers suffer from the cigarette smoke of the smoker. Dr. Donald A. Dukelow of the American Medical Association's Department of Education was asked:

"Is there evidence to support the recent claims that a non-smoker with an all day exposure to a smoke filled room inhaled as much smoke as though he himself had smoked a pack of cigarettes?"

In reply he said, "Concern about the hazard of exposure to a smoke filled room is supported," and cited several studies of effects of cigarette smoke on non-smokers.

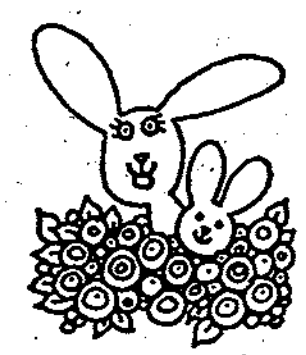
One study cited found that smoking cigarettes in a closed room soon makes the concentration of nicotine and dust particles so high that the non-smoker inhales as much tobacco by-products as a smoker inhales from four or five cigarettes. One study found that smokers' children are ill more frequently than non-smokers' children, usually because of respiratory disease; another showed that "the smoking environment's effect upon the children in an environment is similar to the cigarette smoke's effect upon the smoker on a reduced scale."

Another found that "Smoke from an idling cigarette contains almost twice the tar and nicotine of smoke inhaled while puffing on a cigarette."

Dukelow concluded: "It is becoming increasingly apparent that the non-smoker who must be present in the traditional 'smoke-filled room' characteristic of many conferences and social gatherings has an exposure to tobacco by-products quite similar to the exposure of the smoker."

It is strange why people insist on ruining their health with cigarettes, and even more strange that the Army, which is so up about physical fitness sits idly back and watches a large percentage of its members ruin their health and does not do a thing to stop it. I do not like the idea of my health being threatened by other people's habits. I suggest that smoking be permitted in certain indoor areas like designated "smoking rooms" and that these areas not be areas where the presence of non-smokers is required.

Forest fires burn more than trees.





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Theater No. 1—zDirty Harry (R) 6:15 (First Performance Only) Starring: Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino.

(Horror Show —Double Feature Program) zGodilla Vs. The Smog Monster (PG) 8:30 (Second Performance Only) Starring: All Japanese Star Cast: zDr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde (PG) Starring: Ralph Bates and Martine Beswick.

Theater No. 2 — Guns of the Magnificant Seven (G) 7 p.m. Starring: George Kennedy and James Whitmore.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady (G) 2:30 Starring: Phyllis Diller and Bob Denver.

Wicked, Wicked (PG) 6:15, 8:30, Starring: David Bailey and Tiffany Bolling.

(Late Show) zzJeremiar Johnson (PG) 11 p.m Starring: Robert Redford and Will Geer.

Theater No. 2 — Fathon (G) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: Raquel Welch and Tony Franciosa.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows (G) 2:30 Starring: Rosalind Russell and Stella Stevens.

zWalt Disney's The World's Greatest Athlete (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Tim Conway and Jan-Michael Vincent.

Theater No. 4 — The Nelson Affair (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Finch and Glenda Jackson.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — zzJeremiah Johnson (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Robert Redford and Will Geer.

Theater No. 2 — Flareup (PG) 2:30, 7 p.m. Starring: Raquel Welch and James Stacy.

Theater No. 3 — zDirty Harry (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino.

Theater No. 4 — zWalt Disney's The World's Greatese Athlete (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Tim Conway and Jan-Michael Vincent.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — zzJeremiah Johnson (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Robert Redford and Will Geer.

Theater No. 2 — The Bridge at Remagen (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: George Segal and Robert Vaughn.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Boxcar Bertha (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Barbara Hershey and David Carradine.

Theater No. 2 — Barquero (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Lee Van Cleef and Warren Oates.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Cliff Robertson and Eric Shea.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Confession of a Police Captain (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Martin Balsan and Franco Nero.

Theater No. 2 — Death Rides a Horse (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Lee Van Cleef and John Phillip Law.

Theater No. 3 —Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Cool Breeze (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Raymond St. Jacques and Judy Pace.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zBlack Gun (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Jim Brown and Martin Landau.

Theater No. 2 — Sam Whiskey (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Angie Dickinson.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — zDirty Harry (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino.

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Jeremiah Johnson

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Black Gunn

Black Gunn features Jim Brown as a posh nightclub owner who is drawn into a confrontation with the 'mob' when his younger brother, a member of a black militant group, knocks off a numbers parlor and is in turn murdered by the mob. Brown moves into revengeful action and along with friends shoot it out with the Landau's gang.

What's up, Doc?

Ryan O'Neal is an absent-minded musicologist whose plaid suitcase full of rock samples gets mixed up with three identical suitcases, two of which contain secret papers and stolen jewels. Free spirited fulltime kook, Barbra Streisand, falls for O'Neal the moment she sees him. Eventually, after discovering the mix-up, hero and heroine grab the bags and flee the scene on a grocery bike while being chased by the jewel thieves, a government agent, the document thief and numerous other bystanders.

Robey helps out

SSgt. Sylvester J. Robey, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion was called upon again to lend assistance to the 269th Engineer Company Construction Support (National Guard) in Live Oaks, Florida.

The 269th Engineer Company which was recently a dump truck company has been changed to a construction support company. Robey's expertise in the operation and maintenance of the new equipment was badly needed.

Robey was first called to give support to the 269th Engineer Company in the middle of last year. During that time he conducted classes on maintenance of the equipment and proper operating procedures when the 269th had their annual field training, annual training 1973, Robey was needed again for his knowledge and experience of paving operations and the maintenance of the equipment in the field.

To insure, as much as possible, the success of the FTX, it was necessary for Robey to fly back by helicopter to Ft. Benning and Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion to procure vital equipment needed for the next day's operation.

Many words of thanks and appreciation has been written to SSG Robey for a job well done to include those from Capt. James A. Brown, Jr. Commanding Officer of the 269th Engineer Company Construction Support.

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Kelley Hill

Troop housing renovation for today's volunteer

A major troop housing modernization project, now underway on Kelley Hill, is the nucleus of a concerted effort to provide optimum level living conditions for the volunteer soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Affecting 12 buildings on Kelley Hill, the renovation porject involves such drastic improvements as the installation of central air conditioning, new partitions (to provide two-man rooms in addition to private rooms with baths for senior non-commissioned officers), interior and exterior painting, accoustical tile in rooms and corridors, vinyl tile in aisles, corridors and administrative areas, installation of washers and dryers, landscaping and arms room improvements.

Scheduled for completion in May of 1974, the refurbished housing facilities will comply with Army plans and construction specificifications constantly scrutinized by the Corps of Engineers.

Meanwhile, in Harmony Church, which long has been the home of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots) and the present 2nd Bn., 69th Ar., (both of the 197th Infantry Brigade) two new units are in the midst of renovating the ancient World War II billets they have been assigned to occupy.

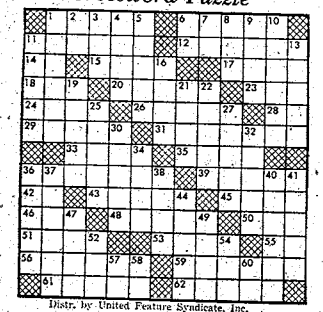
These units — the 197th Support Batalion (197th Infantry Brigade) and the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers) (part of the 197th Infantry Brigade until October) — were recently pleased to learn that a contract has been approved for renovating their billets to conform to standards, (such as private rooms) existing in the area of Harmony Church occupied by the 1st of the 58th.

This work is scheduled for completion early in 1974. Until then, however, the units have made self-help the byword in attempting to create comfortable living conditions for their soldiers.

With the soldiers working to improve their own housing and the addition of such accessories as office partitions, desks and wall lockers, a semblance of the semi-private room concept has been attained, with the 197th Support Battalion still working to complete some areas.

A recently opened Post Exchange retail store has enhanced living conditions in this portion of Harmony Church.

Crossword Puzzle



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6 Collect
11 Part of eye
12 Soup dish
14 Part of "to be"
15 Makes into leather
17 Biblical weed
18 Stroke
20 Crown
23 Cravat
24 Short jacket
26 Gross
28 Paid notice
29 Lassos
31 Clears away
33 Heroic tale
35 Transaction
36 Chastises
39 Pamphlet
42 Spanish article
43 Music: slow
45 Heavenly body
46 Swiss river
48 European ermine
50 Period of time
51 Dirk
53 A continent
55 Note of scale
56 Occupant
59 Marine snail
61 Turkic tribesman
62 Surgical thread

DOWN

1 Vegetable
2 Railroad (abbr.)
3 Emmet
4 Flesh
5 Sudden fright
6 Near
7 Greek letter
8 Skill
9 Chair
10 Continued story
11 Frolic
13 Wants
16 Sardonyx
19 Heavy drinker
21 Foray
22 Item of property
25 Country of Asia
27 Masts
30 Locations
32 Puff up
34 Coin
36 Animal
37 Kite
38 Portico
40 Box
41 Retinue
44 Kilns
47 Rockfish
49 Weary
52 Dine
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57 A continent (abbr.)
58 Initials of 26th President
60 Preposition



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30	F Troop	I Dreams of	Movie:	Street	Street
45	"	Jeannie	"The Lonely	"	"
5 00	Munsters	Bananza	Hearts"	Misteragers'	Misteragers
15	"	"	Robert	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
30	Petticoat	"	Ryan	Electric	Rules of Civil
45	Junction	"	"	Company	Procedure
6 00	To Tell	News,Weather	"	Sesame	Electronics &
15	The Truth	Sports	"	Street	Radio Amateur
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	WYEA	"	Lawmakers
45	News	News	News	"	"
7 00	News,Sports	Truth or	NBC Nightly	Zoom	Watergate
15	Weather	Consequences	News	"	Hearings
30	Maude	Partridge	Untamed	The Chan-Ese	"
45	"	Family	World	Way	"
8 00	60	Movie:	Sanford	Watergate	"
15	Minutes	"711 Ocean Drive"	& Son	Hearings	"
30	"	Edmund	Little	"	"
45	"	O'Brien	People	"	"
9 00	Movie:	"	Senate	"	"
15	"Countdown"	"	Watergate	"	"
30	"	"	Summary	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
10 00	"	Love	"	"	"
15	"	American	"	"	"
30	"	Style	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	News; Weather	News,Wthr,	Twilight	"	"
15	Sports	Sports	Zone	"	"
30	Movie:	Dick Cavett	Tonight	"	"
45	"Seven Brides"	Show	Show	"	"
12 00	"	"	"	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
1 00	"	News	Midnight	"	"
15	"	The	Special	"	"
30	Sign Off	Sower	"	"	"
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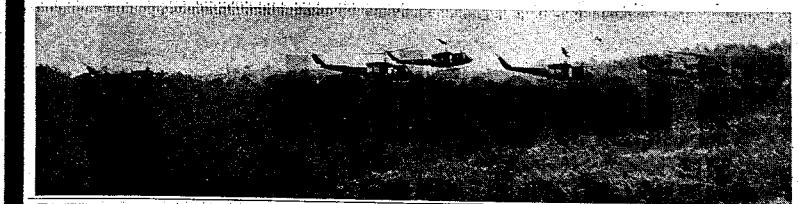
Senate Watergate Hearings May Preclude Daytime Programming



Formation of UH-1H "Hueys" from the 121st Aviation Company, 145th Aviation Battalion, on final approach to a landing zone, USMA Visit, June 1973.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 14

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30	Thought				
45	for Today				
7 00	Chattahoochee		Metro		
15	RFD		Forestry		
30	Across the		Popeye		
45	Seven Seas		Theatre		
8 00	Bugs	H.R.Pufnstuf	Houndcats		
15	Bunny	"	"		
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman	Misteragor's	Sesame Street
45	"	Five	Holidays	Neighborhood	(Reruns)
9 00	Amazing	The	The	Sesame	
15	Chan	Osmonds	Jetsons	Street	
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink	(Reruns)	
45	Doo	S-Star Movie	Panther	"	
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric	
15	"	"	"	Company	
30	Josie &	The Brady	The	Misteroger's	
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys	Neighborhood	
11 00	Flintsones	Bewitched	Sealab	Sesame	
15	"	"	2020	Street	
30	"	Kid	Runaround	"	
45	"	Power	"	"	
12 00	Archies	Funky	Around the	Electric	
15	TV Funnies	Phantom	World in 80 days	Company	
30	Riddle Castle	Lidsville	Talking with	Sesame	
45	Lane	"	A Giant	Street	
1 00	Movie:	The	Sports	"	Electric
15	"Copacabana	Monkees	Pro-File	"	Company
30	Palace"	American	NFL	Electric	"
45		Bandstand	Action '73	Company	"
2 00	"	Roy Rogers	Baseball	Zoom	"
15	"	"	Angels	"	"
30	"	"	vs.	Electric	"
45	"	"	Tigers	Company	"
3 00	Soul	Jeff's	"	Fashion	
15	Train	Collie	"	Focus	
30	"	Boxing from	"	America Be Fit	Misteroger's
45	"	Madison Sq.	"	Living Better	"
4 00	Live	Gardens	"	Baseball With	"
15	Wrestling	"	"	Richardson	"
30	"	British	"	Bookbeat	"
45	"	Open Golf	"	"	"
5 00	Bobby	"	Arthur	Erica & Theonie	"
15	Goldsboro	"	Smith	Cookin'	"
30	Nashville	"	People	Cajun	"
45	Music	"	Speak	"	"
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Railin	Garden	America '73
15	Lodge	"	"	Show	"
30	CBS	All-South	NBC	Who Is	"
45	News	Wrestling	News	Man?	"
7 00	Sat.Eve.News	"	Mancini	Firing	Movie:
15	Wthr.,Spts.	"	Generation	Line	"Gold Diggers
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	Stand Up	"	of 1933"
45	Bernie	Welk	and Cheer	"	Dick
8 00	UFO	"	Emergency	Session	Powell
15	"	"	"	Burton & Cunico	"
30	"	"	"	NET Biography	"
45	"	Paul Lynde Show	"	"Abraham Lincoln"	"
9 00	Mary Tyler	Burns &	Movie:	"	"Special of
15	Moore	Schreiber	"A Thousand	"	Week: "Theatre
30	Bob	Hour	Clowns"	"	for the Deaf
45	Newhart	"	Jason	"	My Third Eye"
10 00	Mission	The	Ribards	Special of	Just
15	Impossible	Mens	"	The Week	Jazz
30	"	"	"	George	"
45	"	Jigsaw	"	Washington	"
11 00	Movies:	Movies:	"		
15	"Nutty Naughty	"Abandon	"		
30	Chateau"	Ship"	Movie:		
45	"	Tyrone	"The Naked		
12 00	"	Power	Maja"		
15	"	"	Ava		
30	"	ABC News	Gardner		
45	"		"		
1 00	"		"		
15	"		"		
30	Sign Off		Movies "Day		
45			of the Outlaw"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 15

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	Ch.3—CBS	Ch.9—ABC	Ch.38—NBC	Ch.28—ETV Georgia	Ch.43—ETV Alabama
6 00					
15					
30					
45					
7 00				Gospel Singing	
15		Sign On		Jubilee	
30	:55 Thought for	:55 Morning		"	
45	Today	Devotional		"	
8 00	Blue Ridge		TBA		
15	Quartet	Rex Humbard	"		
30	Day of	Show	"	Revival	
45	Discovery	"	"	Fires	
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The		
15	"Meet Wanted	Presents	Wayfarers		
30	Man," Zsa	Branded	Waters		
45	Zsa Gabor	"	Family		
10 00	"				
15	"	Curiosity	Gospel		
30	"	Shop	Hour		
45	"	"	"		
11 00	Services	First	TBA		
15	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	"		
30	Church	Church	12 O'Clock		
45	"	"	High		
12 00	Viewpoint	Make a	"		
15	"	Wish	"		
30	Face the	Movie:	Meet		
45	Nation	"Pharoah's	the Press		
1 00	Big	Woman"	Water		Speaking
15	Picture	"	World		Freely
30	F Troop	"	Outdoor		"
45	"	"	Outline		"
2 00	Lancer	"	Canadian		
15	"	Movie:	Football		Movie:
30	"	"Love and	Edmonton vs.		"Gold
45	"	Kisses"	Ottawa		Diggers
					of 1933"
3 00	Sports	"	"	National	"
15	Spectacular	"	"	Debates	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
4 00	"	Movie:	"	Black Is	Lawmakers
15	"	"McHale's	"	"	"
30	CBS Tennis	Navy Joins	I Spy	Speaking	"
45	Classic	Air Force"	"	Freely	"
5 00	Sports	"	"	"	
15	Challenge	"	"	"	"Perspective
30	Sports	"	Animal	Man Builds,	on the
45	Illustrated	"	World	Man Destroys	Press"
6 00	See It	Focus	Golf for	Decisions	Zoom
15	Now	"	Swingers	Harry S. Truman	"
30	"	Reasoner	NBC	History of	French
45	"	Reports	News	Motion Picture	Chef
7 00	Project 3	Tarzan	Lassie	Zoom	
15	Milton Hirsch	"	"	"	Evening
30	Dick	"	Wonderful	French	at Pops
45	Van Dyke	"	World of	Chef	"
8 00	M-A-S-H	FBI	Disney		Masterpiece
15	"	"	"	Evening	Theatre
30	Mannix	"	NBC Sunday	at Pops	"Pere
45	"	"	Mystery	"	Goriot"
9 00	"	Movie:	Movie	Masterpiece	Firing
15	"	"Grand Slam,"	"	Theatre	Line
30	Barnaby	Janet	"	"Pere	"
45	Jones	Leigh	"	Goriot"	"
10 00	"	"	Night	Firing	Just Jazz
15	"	"	Gallery	Line	"
30	CBS News	"	Search	"	Session
45	Reaction	"	"	"	"
11 00	Movies:	"	"		
15	"The	"	"		
30	Guru"	Movie:	Movie:		
45	"	"14 Hours"	"Bachelor		
12 00	"	Grace	Party"		
15	"	Kelly	Does		
30	"	"	Murray		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	Sign Off	ABC News			
15		Issues and			
30		Answers			
45					

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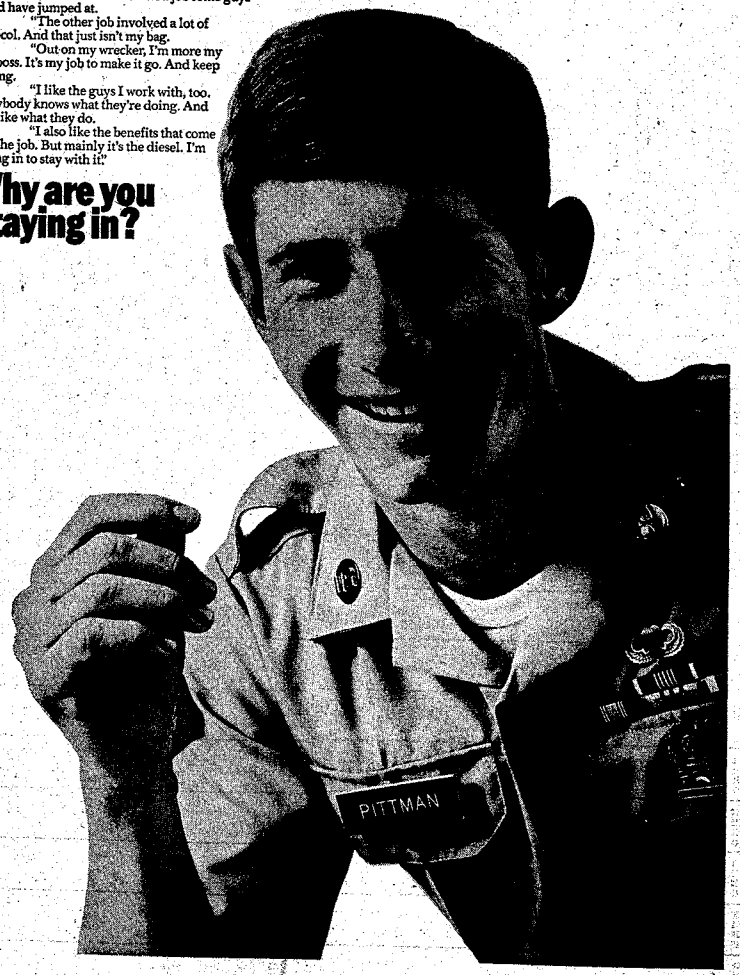

BAYONET SPORTS



The water explodes as Allan Kempton, two time winner, glides over Robin Lake in preparation for this year's Master's Water Ski Tournament to be held at Callaway Gardens, Ga., July 13-15....

Master's Water Ski Tournament

Callaway Gardens 15th annual meet

Story by Jerry Gibson
Photo by Allen Horne

This year's 15th annual Master's Water Ski Tournament scheduled for July 13-15 at 65-acre Robin Lake, Callaway Gardens, offers another star-studded field.

Liz Allan Shetter of Groveland, Fla., has accumulated three world overall championships and is a five-time winner at the Masters. Canadian George Athans is currently the world titleholder among the men skiers and will be out to improve his third-place finish in the 1972 Masters.

Wayne Grimditch is the defending overall champion and last year set a world's jumping record with a leap of 169 feet at the Gardens.

Ricky McCormick, who has a tourney in Missouri named in his honor, is the only man to take back-to-back championships in the Masters (1970-71). He's finished no lower than second place in the overall standing for the last four years.

Mike Suyderhoud, a former owner of the world jumping mark and world overall crown, is hoping to put an end to many years of frustration at the Masters.

The muscular Californian has placed either second or third overall in five of the last six tournaments. He trailed 1968 winner Frankie Deis by a mere 1.47 points.

Christy Lynn Wehr of McQueeney, Tex., returns after being sidelined last year by a knee injury. Christy is a former member of the U. S. ski team and the 1971 Masters champion.

The women's division also includes veteran Lisa St. John, holder of the world jumping record of 116 feet.

Competition at the Masters is tough as any other water ski tourney in the world, but that's exactly what Howard (Bo) Callaway had in mind when he organized the meet in 1958.

Callaway, who is now Secretary of the Army, wanted a contest format similar to the Masters Golf Tournament in which only the elite participated.

And the water ski Masters quickly rivaled that of its cross-state neighbor, becoming part of a "grand slam" that also takes in the National and World tournaments.

Her top contenders will be St. John, Weir, Christie Freeman and Barbara Cleveland, an "old-timer" at 31.

The men's shootout, as usual, will be a pot-luck affair. Grimditch, McCormick, Athans, Suyderhoud, two-time champion Alan Kempton and greatly improved Robbie Kempton share the role of favorite.

The Masters offer somewhat of a bonus for the spectators.

At what other competition can you watch the battle to the wire while lying or jogging on the beach? If the heat gets to you, take a dip in Robin Lake. If you really feel energetic, get up a football game on the beach and run plays between skiers.

Or, if you prefer a closer view, there's always the ski pavilion that extends about 100 feet into the water.

It's an enjoyable way to watch the master skiers at work.

The Masters Water Ski Tournament many times has been highlighted on ABC's Wide World of Sports, attracting announcers Bud Palmer and Bill Fleming to the area.

All of the top skiers in The United States will be competing this year since tryouts for the U. S. ski team will be held there July 16 - 17. Four men and two women earn the right to compete in the world meet which will be staged later this year in South America.

But there is no guarantee that the beautiful Masters cup will remain in this country. The destination of the top award in the men's division could be Canada, England or Italy.

Giving the tourney an international flavor are Athans, Paul Seaton of England and Italian champion Max Hofer.

But skiers have flown in from as far away as Australia to bid for the coveted Masters title.

Mrs. Shetter, who, along with her husband Bill, operate a school for competitive skiers. She will have to rank as the favorite to walk off with her sixth crown in seven years.

"Bill and one of the instructors say that I'm skiing better than ever," she reports. "I've felt real good."



BY BILL KLOEB

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club will be the site of two important shooting matches this weekend.

The Chattahoochee Archery Council of the club will be host club for the Georgia State Archery Championships, and the Skeet Group is sponsoring a national and state registered shoot. Shooting will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Both events are expected to draw top shooters from throughout the state.

State Archery Championship

Royce McGuffy of Griffin, Ga., who was top shooter in the state archery pre-shoot held at the club ranges last month, is expected to be on hand for the state championship competition. Other winners in the pre-shoot who will compete in the state championships include Carl Pritchard, who placed second in the open division, George Drake, third place winner, and Gene Stalcup, who placed fourth. These last three shooters, all members of the Fort Benning Club, are expected to give McGuffy a lot of competition for the state crown.

Other Fort Benning shooters expected to win or place high in their divisions are Robby Gunn, who won the pre-shoot first class division competition, and Ken Covington, winner of the second division.

The lady archers will all be competing to upset Sandy Elott of Atlanta, winner of the ladies competition in the pre-state shoot.

Contestants will be competing over some of the best field archery ranges in the southeast. The Rod and Gun Club ranges have been put in top shape for this event. Brush clearing has been extensive to provide shooters good sighting on targets and to provide spectators good fields of observation. Anyone who has an idea that he would be interested in archery as a sport or has had thoughts about hunting with a bow and arrow can learn a lot this weekend.

Registered Skeet Shoot

The Rod and Gun Club Skeet Group registered skeet shoot is open to any shooter who is registered with the Georgia or National Skeet Shooters Associations. The two day shoot will feature competition in the 410, 28, 20 and 12 gauge guns. Tomorrow competitors will shoot at 100 targets with the 410 and 20 gauge guns. Sunday the competition will consist of 100 targets with the 20 and 12 gauge guns.

Top guns from the entire southeastern states are expected to compete, providing the records of some of the Rod and Gun Club shooters in the Georgia State Championships last month don't scare them away.

The club was well represented in this competition, with Mark Holloway taking the State Junior Championship, and Kathy Spradley taking runner-up honors in the same event. The club also placed shooters in other events. Bill Tracy took second place in the 12 gauge Class "C" competition, and third in the Class "B" 20 gauge shoot. Larry Cook was another local competitor placing high in two events. He was second in the Class "E" competition with the 12 gauge gun and placed third in the 20 gauge Class "C" event.

This shoot should also be an interesting one for spectators who would like to learn something about skeet shooting. Some families might want to spend the day. The club grounds are shaded and make a fine picnic area and the snack and beverage bars are right at hand for those who forget some important items.

July Fishing Derby

Individuals not interested in skeet or archery might take some time to top the leading entries in the club July Fishing Derby. In the bass contest Robert Horn, a retired sergeant first class is the man to beat. He has registered a 6-pound, 5-ounce bass he took from Kings Pond. SFC Billy Bower leads the catfish contest with a 5-pound, 6-ounce catch he made at Twilight Pond and the bream contest leader is SFC James Thomas with a 1-pound 2-ounce catch from Patterson Pond. You can register for the contest and get all the fishing equipment in one stop at the club. You'll find bait, tackle, and boats available. The club has a limited number of electric motors available for those who want to take it easy.

TSB girls split 4 games

Since the midseason tournament the TSB girls softball game has split four games, and their record is an even 2-2.

In their first game after the tournament break they dropped a 4-3 squeaker to the Twin City girls team. The game was tied 2-2 the end of the regulation seven innings, and in the ninth Twin City scored two runs to win.

Their next game was against Cobb Hospital and was a 10-6 victory. TSB jumped off to a 6-run lead thanks mostly to a three run homer by Eddie Acord.

TSB had trouble in its next game against Dixie Merchants, as they were clouted 13-5. TSB was tied until the 3rd inning, but then Dixie Merchants ra off five runs in the 4th to take the victory.

Against W. C. Bradley the TSB turned Eddie Acord loose again and she blasted a 3rd inning grand slam homer as TSB won 10-7.

Pony League action

With a barrage of runs and hits in the first three innings the Giants were able to outlast a come-back-minded Indians team with a score of 8-5 during Fort Benning dependent Pony league action.

Joe Smith, after being given a 6-0 lead by his teammates while holding the Indians scoreless for four innings, needed relief help from his brother, Krop, in the sixth to preserve the win.

The Indians made their bid with two runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh but ran out of innings. Joe Smith received the win for the Giants with Steve Santana took the loss.

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Marine SSgt. wins

NORCROSS, Ga.—Marine Corps Reserve SSgt. John Comley, Rochester, N.Y., outpointed Columbus William Krilling by 12X (X-Bullseye) Sunday to claim the championship of the Southeastern Regional National Rifle Association Smallbore Rifle tourney on the River Bend ranges.

Battling down to the finish line in a duel of master riflemen, Comley posted a 3,200-278X to win the coveted championship after placing all of his 320 shots in the ten ring. Krilling, a retired M-Sgt. and Instructor with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, accomplished the same feat but had less hits in the very center of the bullseye or X which is used to break the tie.

Third place in the gruelling duel of smallbore rifle greats which featured seven past national champions was claimed by Maj. Presley Kedall of Atlanta.



USAMTU traveling to Texas

Army handgunners from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit will be in San Antonio, Texas, this coming week where they will be competing with the best military marksmen of the four sister services for the Grand prize of the 14th Annual Interservice Pistol Championships.

The Army handgunners shooting for the service crown will have on their roster National Pistol Champion SFC Bonnie Hamon, All Army Pistol Champion Sgt. Marvin Black and the 1972 National Indoor Pistol Champion SFC Herschel Anderson. The three talented handgunners, all from the Army Marksmanship Unit, will be the central figures in the Army's effort at defending the coveted title which they have won the past two years.

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The kayoff's spreading arms indicate that PFC Bert Cagle (3), HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade safely eluded the tag by PFC Benny Williams, Batt. B., 2nd Bn., 10th Arty. during HHC's 1-0 victory over the Redlegs. (Photo by Bob Thomas).

Pony Club

Scores in appearance and showmanshhip

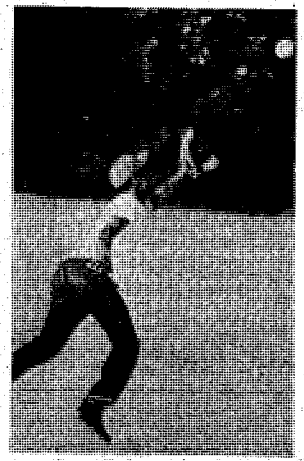
The Benning Pony Club recently won the Southern Regional Rally in Tallahassee, Fla. for outstanding appearance and showmanship.

Horses and riders are judged in several categories such as, Best Showmanship, performances in stadium jumping and cross country jumping, a written test is also given for stable management.

The Benning Pony Club will be represented by four well qualified riders at the National Rally to be held July 25-29, in Omaha, Neb. The team captain will be Terry Lahnstein, others are Betsy Tully, Laurie Pennisi, Debbie McKenzie. Stable manager is Monique Schoonover.

In an attempt to raise enough money to send the girls to the National Rally, the club is asking for donations from interested persons in the Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City area.

For further information about the club, contact Mrs. Gordon Sinclair, club advisor, or Mrs. Robert Tully, District Commissioner of the Benning Pony Club, at 545-4244.



The one that got away.

July 4th golfing

The golfing team of John Moser, Jess Ramos, Ron Monagle and Lou Testoni defeated a tough field of 26 foursome teams to win the Fourth of July Fort Benning Country Club Tournament.

The winning team was able to finish the 18 hole full handicap, lo-ball tournament with a net 54 score to best the other foursomes and walk away with the first place merchandise awards.

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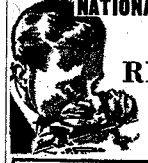

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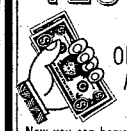

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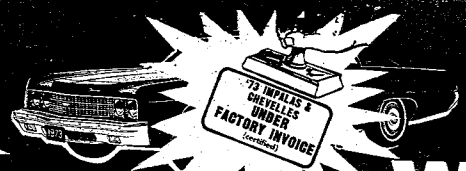

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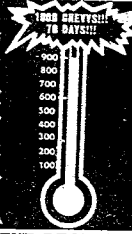

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Anderson wins state championship

It was Hershel Anderson Day at Phillips Range Sunday as the talented handgunner overcame a determined band of 75 marksmen and claimed the championship of the Georgia State Pistol tournament.

Anderson, a Pan American Gold medalist and one of the top pistol marksmen in the nation today, won two of three sub aggregates on his way to the Three Gun 2,700 Grand Aggregate Pistol Championship and walked away with the top prize with his 2,666-149X. This was 12 points better than his nearest competitor, Sgt. Marvin Black placed on the score board while a companion marksman, SFC Harland Reynolds posted a three gun total of 2,645 for third place overall.

In addition to winning the Center Fire Pistol sub aggregate with his 891 and the 45 Caliber Pistol four match series with an 885, Anderson was the runner up by four points in the 22 Caliber Pistol series behind the outstanding shooting of Black at 894.

Following his supremacy in the individual match competition, Anderson led an Army "Blue" team in a clean sweep of the three gun team matches. The team, composed of Anderson, SFC Bernie Harmon, SFC Harland Reynolds and SSgt. John Sicinski, won the 22 Caliber match with 1,178, the Center Fire Pistol with 1,170 and the 45 Caliber Pistol with 1,173 point. There was a possible 1,200 points in each match. The team was fielded by the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

Following the three gun championship matches, the many gunners were offered the opportunity of participating in a 45 Caliber Service Pistol four match individual championship and team championship.

Are your quarters adequate?

What are the living conditions like for people on Fort Benning? What are the advantages and disadvantages of on-post housing? What are some of the pros and cons of living in the barracks?

These questions were asked in a random sampling of School Brigade soldiers during the week of July 2-6.

SFC Hubert A. Acker, TSB S-1 NCOIC who lives in the Sand Hill complex believes that living on-post has paid off for him. "My quarters are adequate," he said. "They have central air-conditioning and heating, and all my utilities except the phone bill are paid for by the government. It's really cheaper and nicer than anything I could have gotten off post for my quarters allowance."

SpS Raymond Eckel, who also lives in the Sand Hill housing area, thinks his quarters are great. "We've got air-conditioning, a dishwasher, it's big enough, and I save money. What more could I ask for?" He also finds that one of the big advantages is that he's only 10 minutes from his job as TSB operations specialist. "The only thing the housing people bother me at all about is keeping my grass cut, and that's no problem."

Barracks life has its good and bad points. Great improvements have been made, but some are still in the future. PV2 Albert Smith of HHC, TSB has his opinion. "I don't like the barracks too much. They're always too hot, even at night. Air conditioning would help a lot. How can you sleep when you're sweating?"

PFC Johnathan C. Stiles of HHC, TSB finds that he enjoys living in the barracks. "I'm close to duty so I don't have to travel a long way to work. The dayroom and reading room give you a place to relax, and at night you can watch television in the T.V. room," he said.



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Making a house a home;

The challenge

BY EDITH MARTIN

The Army wife makes her home knowing that she'll have to move it in a few years. This creates problems in planning decors that will last through a series of moves into unfamiliar houses.

Experienced Army wives have some tips to offer new wives on how to prepare for frequent moves and how to decorate with some flair.

The key to Army decorating is versatility. Several wives emphasized that the more ways a thing can be used the longer a family can do without replacements.

Trudy Leschak, an Army wife of 15 years, says "Always buy portable units. Wall shelf units which can be put in any room can move to a lot of different quarters before they wear out."

Furniture is a major problem for many young wives. Liz Pujol suggested "No expensive furniture. That way you can move in a hurry without worrying about damage."

Betty Jones found "a wooden dining table can go in the kitchen or living room."

Vicky Partin offered the idea of going to Army surplus sales. "Army furniture is usually solid mahogany. Even slightly damaged, it's still of very good quality."

For beds, Mrs. Partin definitely recommends "Avoid king and queen sizes. Rarely will they fit the bedrooms."

For wall units, she suggests "Stick to open units. They serve as bookcases or room dividers."

These ladies also had several suggestions for drapes. Mrs. Jones buys "several pairs of curtains in the same size, type and print. They're interchangeable."

"Use cafe curtains," says Mrs. Pujol. "Very seldom are two places alike. Cafe curtains are easy to make and put up."

Mrs. Partin says "Bedspreads and sheets in colorful patterns make interesting curtains and room highlights."

In discussing rugs, once again versatility was the key. Jane Stillman suggested buying seconds from carpet outlets. "When you move to the next place, they can be cut to fit your needs without breaking your heart or budget."

Mrs. Leschak has learned that "Throw rugs are important. Small rugs make rearranging and moving easier."

Mrs. Leschak believes "Avoid accummulating things. If you can get by on two sets of sheets, do so. It means so much less to lug around."

Mrs. Stillman had several ideas for decorating inexpensively. "Contact paper can do a lot of things. It can cover trash cans, highlight walls, or make cornice boards. If you make cornice boards of a standard size, you can put them on any window."

"Other wall coverings can be the vinyl self stick which comes off when you move. Or, you can cover plywood strips one inch wide in a variety of things and place them 6 to 8 inches apart on a wall. This gives a room depth and a nice special effect."



After work PFC Danny Holman relaxes in his quarters playing cards and having a beer. He has everything in his quarters at the barracks that anyone else has at home. (Photo by Gary Cathcart)....



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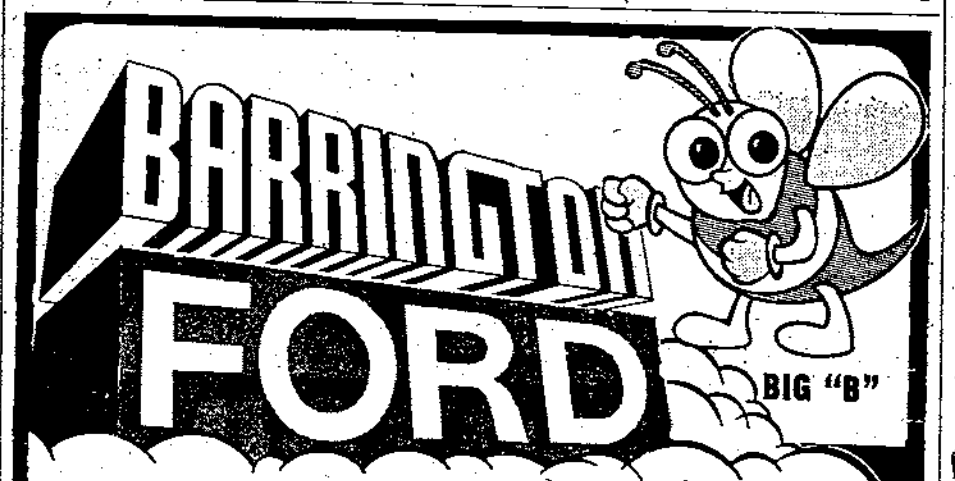

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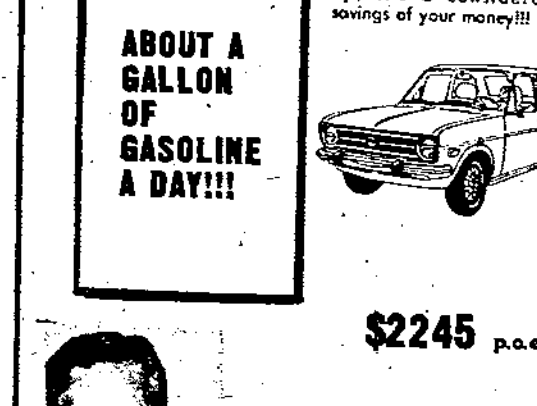

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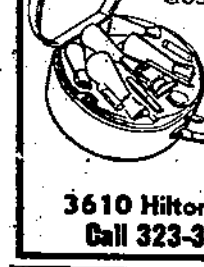

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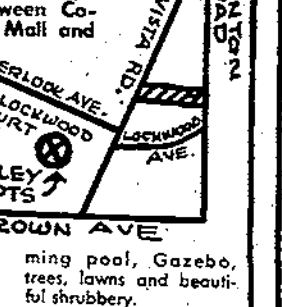

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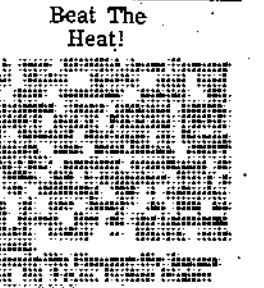

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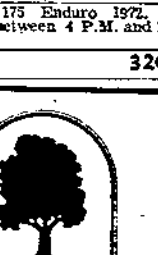

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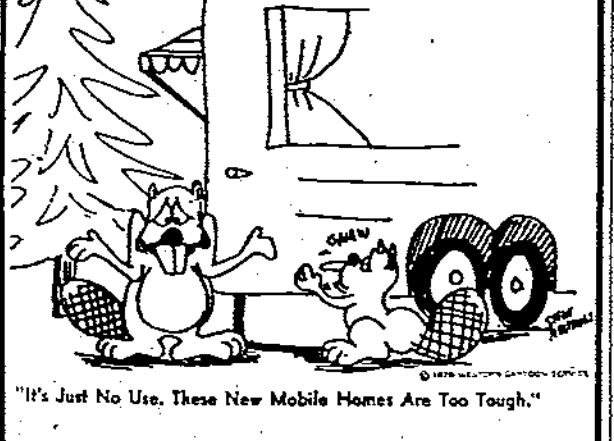

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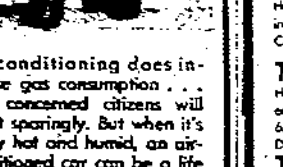

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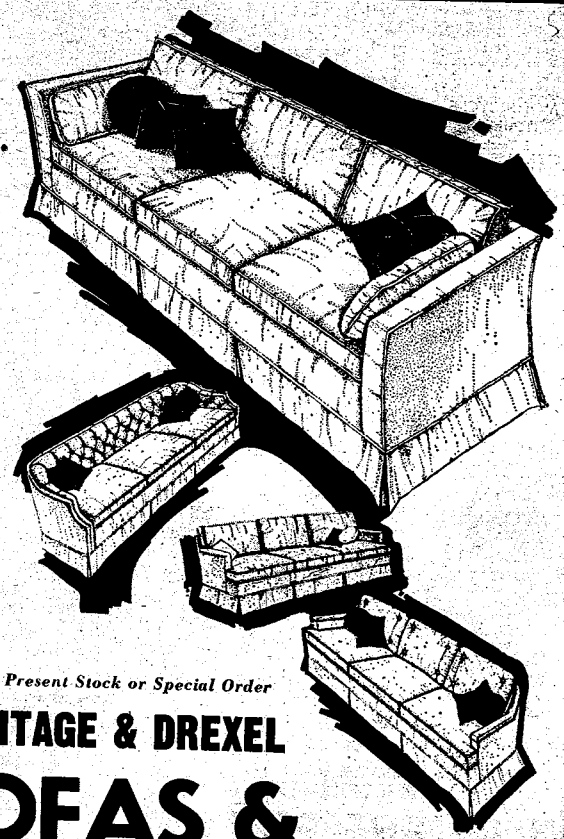

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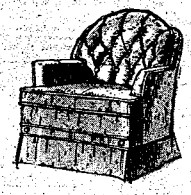



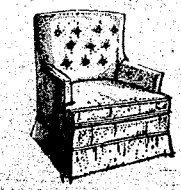





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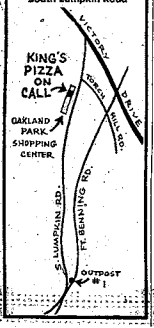

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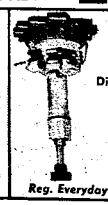

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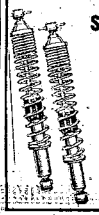

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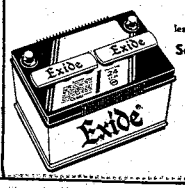

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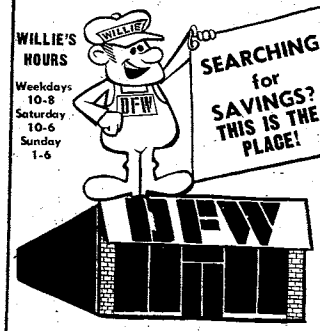

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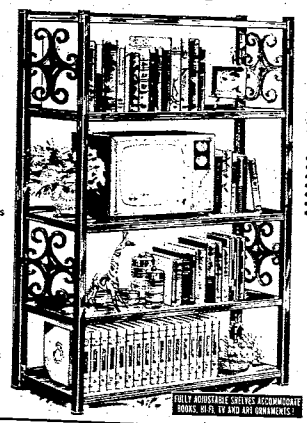

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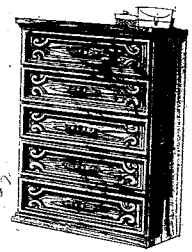

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The twist is a 9 minute full color television film that SSG Stan W. Turner, Station of Choice (S.O.C.) NCOIC, hopes to show some 200 times throughout Georgia during the next fiscal year.

"The film is done in block segments of each unit so a prospective recruit can walk in at anytime and know what's going on," said Sgt. Turner.

The film shows action packed scenes of Infantry training, Airborne and Ranger schools, and Army aviation. Footage of tank "slide for life," and a view of a paratrooper as he goes out the door of a lane are the highpoints of the unit deseriptions.

Other scenes to heighten interest follow motorcycles along the Fort Benning motorcross course, SSG Terner putting his Jaguar XKE through its paces on the sports car club track, skydiving, fishing, and other recreational opportunities on post.

The idea for the film was originated by Capt. James Sparks OIC of the S.O.C. program. Together



tonbaiers), 197th Inf. Bde., finds cleaning his weapon a part of the everday professionalism in the 197th. Sgt. Sgt. Charles Whitted of Co. B, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Coldiers in the "Forever Forward" brigade are beginning to feel the change taking place in their unit under it's new mission to maintain a state of combat readiness. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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Drug Abuse

Benning Chaplain speaks out, part II

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas R. Fraker, presently in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Control Office, came to Fort Benning in February, 1969. Before that, he spent 12 years as the local pastor in a Methodist Church, three years as a Conference Director of Youth Work, nine years part-time in Special Police work for drug abuse, six years military active duty and three years in the Reserves.

Chaplain Fraker is a veteran of Vietnam and qualified as a Master Paratrooper and Pathfinder. He began his work in the Drug Abuse Control Office in January, 1972.

From his experiences in working with youth over the past several years, Chaplain Fraker has become convinced that there are three basic reasons why kids experiment with most deviant behavior such as drug abuse, streetgang fighting, theft, sexual promiscuity and so forth. This series of articles deals with these causes and is based on the premise that people have basic needs which they will try to satisfy; if society does not provide satisfactory acceptable ways of satisfying these needs, they will try deviant ways.

In this, the second of a three-part series, Chaplain Fraker explains what makes kids experiment with drugs.

Much of this ritual is wrapped in muscles, bravery, and daring for boys and very ill-defined feminity for girls. In our sterile, bland, safe society we force boys to dare on motorcycles and girls to test their femaleness in bikinis and hot pants. By making drugs seem dangerous through scare tactics we encourage kids to seek adult identity in them. If they can do drugs and not succumb to the dangers desribed by most drug educators, then they feel powerful (adult); they beat the adult system. the greatest honor he can now imagine. Guests are very special powerful people.

The major reason for using former addicts is to scare kids out of using drugs. This method of drug abuse prevention is counterproductive. Kids thrive on challenges, they mature facing danger, and they dream of being victors over anything.

Moreover, how many adults recognize what is taking place? Seldom do we notice in our society, until it is too late, that our children have painfully

Drug education is often its own worst enemy and makes drug experimentation appealing in two



ways: it causes the young to look for their hero in "one who knows how to guide the explorer;" and it gives the challenge to "climb mountains and dare the unknown:" a tantalizing promise of self revelation.

The heros and heroines of every generation are those who seem just a little braver and smarter than everyone else. In our chemically oriented, feel-good-all-the-time society, is it strange that the heroes are often (though short-lived) drug-abuser oriented? They have discovered a little greater high in a little more dangerous drug. They have dared the unknown and survived (without explaining the years old discipline and training that made this possible). his is one of the greatest dangers of the drug scene. When athletes, pilots, military veterans, and scientists were our heroes there were built-in checks on kids getting hurt by imitating them. With drug and revolutionary heros this check is gone. It takes no training to take pills and break windows. We can instantly become heroes ourselves.

Every time we parade a former addict into a classroom we further drug abuse for the above reason. We make heroes of them. We unconsciously say, no matter what story he tells, 'He is a hero because he won the fight with drugs. Drugs are terribly destructive, but this person is a rare, powerful person. He got off of them. Don't you dare try them; you aren't strong enough to win." The student hears a challenge and sees a chance for him-her to someday be a guest in the classroom—made the transition to the adult world. Often we go on for years 'babying' them and talking down to them, when outside the home our kids are living mature, responsible adult lives.

Primitive cultures did have rites of passage. The energies of youth were accepted and used for the good of the community. The most important people of the tribe participated in the rites with the youth. The rites became a symbol of the giving of responsibility by adults to the youth, and the acceptance of that responsibility by the youth. The youth became intimate allies with adults.

The whole process of maturation hinges on adult home and community leaders allowing and encouraging youth to earn and experience the dangers and privileges of responsibility. When youth prove worthy they must be recognized and openly rewarded in a celebration rite, be it words of praise or a full scale honors party, by the leaders at the level of victory, whether it be a father presenting a drivers license, a mayor rewarding community service, or the president holding a national honors ceremony. Maturation is a continuous process of challenge, opportunity, acceptance of responsibility, achievement, reward, larger challenge, more opportunity. . .with youth and adult sharing the total process.

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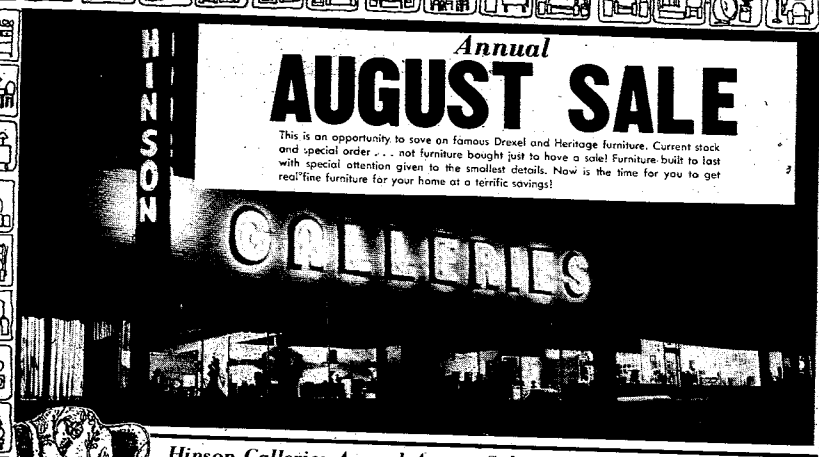

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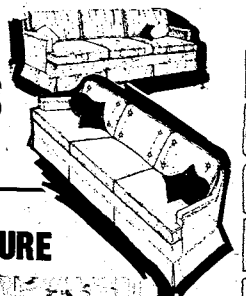

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Do you think that a young soldier is easy to con?



Pvt. Robert Evans
138th M.O. Co.
Yes, I think it's very easy to con a G.I. They are away from home in a strange place and want to get to know people. Just go downtown and you can just watch these young soldiers get off the bus. Watch the way they act.



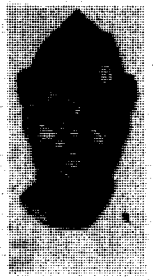
Spc Claud Myers
Dental Co.
Not really. Unlike soldiers of yesteryear the young soldiers of today have minds of their owns. They can't be lead as easily as before.



E-7 John J. Santoro
I.M.P.C.
I think it depends on where they come from and how naive they are. If he's been raised in a city I think he's probably seen most ways con artists work.



2nd Lt. Clyde Gibson
Head and Head co. USAIC
Yes, I think it would be pretty easy to con them. They rush into too many financial decisions without seeking advice first. This along with their lack of experience makes them easy targets for con artists. They should seek assistance on any large purchase.



E-2 Roberson Paul
599th Lt. Maint.
Maybe during basic or on their way to their first duty station I would say yes but once a young G.I. of today is settled at his first station and gets adjusted he knows what's going on and usually can smell a con artist. Also if you take the advice of an NCO or friend and use the buddy system your chances of being ripped off are greatly decreased.

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Hall of Fame set for today

An induction ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. Friday in Wigle Hall, Fort Benning, for the Infantry Officers Candidate School Hall of Fame.

Among the 21 men being inducted are Arthur Bolton, Georgia State Attorney General, and Colonel Donald F. Hanson, deputy commander, The School Brigade, Fort Benning.

Other inductees attending the cermony are Colonels DeWitt Cook, Charles T. Hamner, Joe B. Lamb, Albert D. Neely, Irving C. Pahl, Brandon L. Parker and Colonel (ret.) Glenn R. Bowles.

Those being inducted but are unable to attend are Maj. Gen. Robert L. Fair, Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Jelinek, Colonels Fredrick D. Banse-fay, Thomas D. Burke Jr., Ellis L. Fuller, Henry H. Jackson, Myron B. Lee, Werner E. Michel, William T. Rogerson, John W. Thomas, Frank J. Walton, and Sherman Weisinger.

Wigle Hall is named in honor of second Lieutenant Thomas W. Wigle, an Officer Candidate School graduate who distinguished himself in battle by his heroic action in the seizure of a strongly fortified hill position and the capture of 36 German soldiers during World War II. Lt. Wigle was killed in the vicinity of Mote Frassino, Italy, on Sept. 14, 1944, and was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Membership to the Hall of Fame is open to graduates who have received the Medal of Honor; been elected to a high position in the Nation; attained the grade of colonel while active duty; or who have been nominated for the honor by the commandant of the Infantry School.

Carnival's midway flavor credited to 43rd Engr. Bn.

For the second successive year, the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Const) constructed, manned and operated the midway for the USAIC Fourth of July Carnival. As a result of the success of last year's carnival, the 43rd was again assigned the Midway operation with the challenge to do bigger and better things.

Under the guidance of the Battalion Project Officer, Capt. Don McCullough Operation RAPSOWN was initiated on June 1. Throughout the month of June, members from HHC and Company A worked on their assigned games and Charlie Company carpenters constructed the prefabricated booths. The overall police and security were handled by B. and D Companies. On the morning of July 2 the task force moved from Harmony Church to Eubanks Field and began the closely coordinated Carnival construction.

The entire Midway was planned in a schematic manner, utilizing timely support from outside agencies as well as sophisticated engineer equipment during the construction phase. By noon on July 3, the entire Midway was in place and the game and concession booths ready for their tenants.

Early on the morning of the Fourth, senior NCO's and soldiers from HHC and Company A began arranging their games and prizes and putting the finishing touches on the Midway. In total, 325 Engineers were committed for the entire Carnival operation on the Fourth.

As the Carnival opening approached, more and more dignataries inspected the Midway and their commants of a job well done set the pace for the overall attitude of the Carnival.



After being quickly assembled, the raft is now ready for its entry into the water. The men help guide the crane as it goes thru the assembly line, on its way to becoming a part of the platform. (Photo by Bill Girtman)

Carnival's best booth

Six soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) were rewarded for the efforts in connection with booth operation at the 4th of July USAIC Carnival.

Twenty dollar monetary awards for best booth, measured by decorations imagination and enthusiasm went to SP5 Hatfield, PV2 Jefferson Dailey, and PV2 William Heathcoe of Alpha Company.

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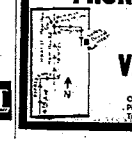

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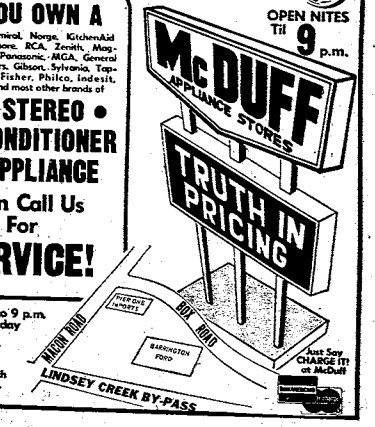

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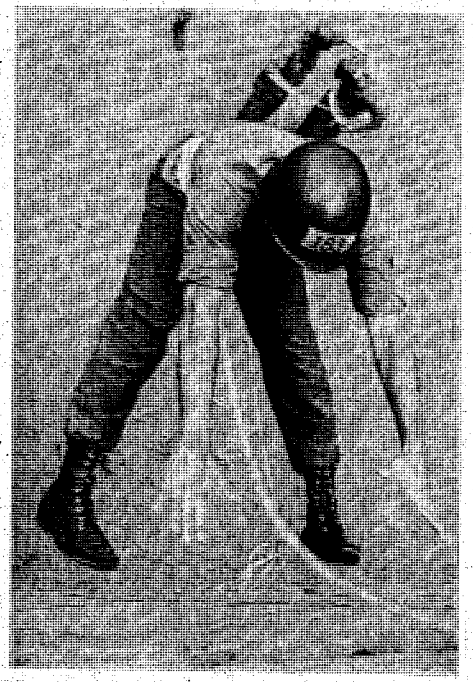

ROTC Ranger class 501-73 recently completed the mountain phase of the demanding Ranger course. While in the mountains of North Georgia the ROTC Rangers were introduced to mountaineering techniques and conducted long range recon and combat patrols. The mountaineering techniques taught included climbing, rappeling, relaying, rope-bride construction and knot-tying. Concluding the mountaineering techniques the ROTC Rangers were transported to Yonah Mountain where they were required to put into practice the fundamentals they had been taught. Throughout the mountaineering phase the Cadet Rangers were evaluated on their leadership ability in stress-oriented situations. They were required to function when they had not slept in several days, when they had received little food, and when they were continually walking up and down the mountains of the Tennessee Valley Divide. Throughout this rugged training Class 501-73 continually met the challenge. The cadets now move on to the last phase of training at the Florida Ranger Camp, Eglin Air Force Base. During this final phase the Cadet Rangers will be exposed to operations in a counterguerrilla environment, small boat operations and river crossing techniques...

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Along the Femline

Here's our final selection from the "Golden Heritage" Cookbook:

WATERMELON WINE PUNCH
Submitted by:
Mrs. G. Norman Batten (Claudette)
Makes 2 quarts

½ medium watermelon, cut lengthwise
½ cup sugar
½ cup water
½ 6-ounce can (1-3 cup) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1 fifth bottle dry white wine, chilled
Reserved melon balls
1 28-ounce bottle ginger ale, chilled

Using rim of cup as guide, trace scallops around cut edge of melon. Carve scalloped edge following pattern. Using a melon ball cutter, cut out 2 cups small melon balls; set aside. Scoop out remaining pulp to use another time; cut thin slice from bottom of melon half to steady.

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In saucepan, combine sugar and water; boil 5 minutes. Add lemonade concentrate and wine. Chill 2 hours or more.

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Pour chilled wine mixture into melon half. Add reserved melon balls. Carefully add ginger ale, mixing with an up-and-down motion.

OWC ACTIVITIES

Another new class has been added to the OWC roster of summer classes and activities. If your child likes to study or watch butterflies, ants or frogs or collects leaves and wildflowers, maybe he or she would like to join Mrs. Theodore Schmidt's class.

EXPLORING NATURE WITH CHILDREN: The class starts on July 31 through August 16 and is on Tues. and Thurs. from 1-3, for children 1st grade through 6th. Six lessons are $8 for the first child and $6 for each additional child in the family. They will study wild life, insects and plants of the local area so should wear sturdy shoes, socks and long pants as much of the lessons will take place outdoors. If interested in the class, call Mrs. Schmidt at 545-4598.

Other summer classes starting soon are:

CROCHET: Mrs. H. A. Furman will begin new classes in crochet on August 8 from 1-3 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. The classes are four weeks in duration at the cost of $3 plus supplies. Call 563-5469 for more information.

TEEN SEWING: Classes will be held on Wed. from 9:30 - 11:30 at the OWC Lounge starting July 25. The six lessons at a cost of $12 will be limited to 12. Call Nancy Billings at 687-9600.

For more information on any of the classes offered, call 545-2725 or 545-5785.

WHO WHAT WHERE

By Judy Jakubowski

The ladies of the School Brigade welcomed Mrs. Allen M. Goodson, (), wife of The School Brigade Commander at a tea on July 10 in the Normandy Room of the Officers' Open Mess. Serving Mrs. Goodson punch is Mrs. John F. Prout.

Mrs. Goodson was presented with a corsage upon her arrival, then was joined by special guests, Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley and Mrs. William R. Richardson in a receiving line to greet approximately 68 ladies.

Hostesses for the tea were Mesdames William Duncan, Donald Bowman, Alvin Walker, Donald Lumday, Gordon Hunt, Robert Farris, and Robert Brumbach.

IOAC 4-73

The ladies of the IOAC 4-73, 4th Platoon, met July 11 for a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Ruth, Arrowhead, Ft. Benning.

Mrs. Ruth graciously provided the salad greens, rolls and dessert. Each lady brought a delicacy to add to the greens making a large gourmet salad.

97th INF. BDE.

2nd Battalion, 10th F.A.

The officers and ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th F.A. held a hail and farewell at the Metro Building in Harmony Church on July 7. The pot luck supper was sponsored by B battery.

Welcomed to the group by Lt. Col. Curtis Hoglan, Battalion Commander, were Capt. and Mrs. Jim Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Bob Kromer, and 1Lt. and Mrs. Ron Buechler. Unfortunately, farewells had to be said to Maj. and Mrs. Bob Veen, Maj. and Mrs. Jim Pongonis, Capt. and Mrs. Bill Echols, and Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Smoot. Each of these couples was presented with departing gifts to remind them of their stay in the battalion.

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OWC awards soldier $25 for June blood donation

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Unlike many blood donor programs the Army relies on all volunteer donors. No monetary compensation is offered. Most donors at the Center come from Fort Benning units; however, all donors are welcome at the Center — retired, dependents and civilians. The Center is located in Troop Medical Clinic No. 9, Building 2265, on Indianhead Rd. at Lawson Field. This air conditioned facility is open for donors every Thursday from 1:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Donors must be in goood health, and cannot be taking any medication. They must not have donated blood in the past 8 weeks, and must not have returned from South East Asia in the past 36 months. Donors with a history of malaria or hepatitis cannot be accepted. Time required for donation is usually 45 to 6 0minutes. For further information call Martin Army Hospital, Plans and Training Div. 544-1318 or 544-2591.

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Benning officer's fight for freedom

Fighting for freedom for some men is a continuous lifelong struggle. For Major Luis Barcena, Executive Officer of the 2nd Student Bn., The School Brigade, that struggle has lasted over the past two decades, from the Bay of Pigs to the Republic of Vietnam.

Major Barcena joined the United States Army in 1963. For eleven years prior he fought against oppression and tyranny in his homeland of Cuba.

Fulgencio Batista took control of the Cuban government on March 10, 1952. "Batista was a cruel dictator," said Major Barcena," and I helped oppose him until Castro took over in January, 1959."

Like many of his countrymen Major Barcena wasn't pro-Castro. However, Castro promised democracy and free elections and these factors helped keep him in power in the early days of his regime.

"We accepted him," says Major Barcena, "because we expected him to make good on his promises. Then we started to see some strange things." These strange things developed into communist political policies.

"Castro began confiscating companies and property. He placed Communists in high government positions. He said there would be no free elections after the revolution because the revolution never ends. The real indication of what was happening was when he brought people to trial for being anti-communist."

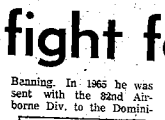
On July 27, 1960, Luis Barcena went underground. He worked secretely against Castro for several years. Several others who worked with him were captured, and were sentenced to as many as 15 years in prison.

On Demember 6, 1960, he escaped to the United States in a 14 foot boat with 10 other people. "Our boat was leaking, we ran out of gas, and Castor's patrol boats were chasing us," said Maj. Barcena. Miraculously they were intercepted by a U.S. Navy Submarine which stayed with them until a coast guard cutter arrived.

He then trained and took part in the Bay of Pigs invasion, which ended in defeat for the invasion force. He escaped and found his way back to the U.S.

In March 1963 he joined the American Army and attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course at Fort Benning. In 1965 he was sent with the 82nd Airborne Div. to the Dominican Republic. In December 1966 he went to Vietnam with the 25th Inf. Div. He served two tours in Vietnam. In his second tour with the 198th Inf. Bde, his Bde. commander was Col. William R. Richardson, now Brig. Gen. Richardson, Assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Maj. Barcena was assigned to the 2nd Bn. on November 1, 1973.

He is a man who has been in all different types of action all over the world. As he himself put it in one of the great understatements, "I have seen a lot of action."



Bridge removed

The Bailey Bridge spanning the gap across Standing Creek outlet into the Chattahoochee River has been disassembled and returned to Benning.

The bridge was put in by the 586th Float Bridge Company, then of the 931st Engr. Gp., now of the 36th Engr. Gp., in November of 1970 when an overload damaged the existing bridge. The Columbus, Georgia community was served by this 140 Foot bridge until July of 1973.

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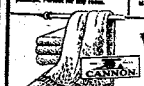

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BY ANNE HAMPTON

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Under the direction of editor, Joan Stoltz and assistant editor, Claudette Batten, the "Golden Heritage" has evolved into a unique publication with a professional polish and dimension seldom found in strictly volunteer ventures. To produce this cook book, nearly one year elapsed before all the recipes were collected, tested, selected, standardized and edited to fit the page formats. In addition to the hundreds of recipes, the cook book committee endeavored to make the "Golden Heritage" more spectacular by punctuating the book with impressively illustrated period pen and ink drawings.

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Illustration by Anne Hampton

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CHICAGO (CDN) — If you can correctly guess the direction of future population growth, you might profit by carefully buying and holding the right land. There's just enough truth in that observation to cost you a lot of money the next time somebody offers you a "free lunch." Same goes for a free airplane ride to Florida or Arizona, a free weekend vacation — anywhere, or a free cocktail and dinner party at a hotel near your home.

These are the come-ons that give some really high pressure salesmen a chance to go to work on you. They'll use every trick in the book (and some yet unpublished) to get you to sign up in buy raw, undeveloped land in some swamp, jungle or desert. For all you know, the land may be entirely under water part of the year — or so dry it's always parched. Or virtually inaccessible. Possibly it may never have any economically practical use and by just a raw, undeveloped place on a map. But that's not the way they'll describe it.

They'll try to convince you that what they're offering is the opportunity of a lifetime to share in the development of a wonderful vacation retreat, a dreamed-of retirement home for your golden years or an exciting chance to make some really fantastic profits.

The promoters of these schemes are pretty successful, judging from the number of complaints made about them. Thousands of people have complained that they've been cheated, lied to, deceived and stuck. Stuck with something they didn't want when they bought it, don't want now and probably never would want.

That proves that money can be made by investing in raw swamp in Florida, raw desert in the southwest and even in raw jungle on some tropical island. But it's made by the promoters, not by the suckers like you and me that they try to sell it to right after that free lunch.

I'm not really discussing investment in land. This is not an investment advice column. I'm just trying to warn you about being cajoled, pressured, hypnotized, deceived or even embarrassed into signing to buy something you may regret if you don't first carefully examine all the facts.

Federal law requires that the promoter furnish the potential buyer with a detailed factual report on the property. But this property report isn't going to do you any good unless you have a chance to carefully read and understand it before you decide to buy. If it's included in a large kit or promotional materials, you may not even know you've got it.

All the government can do is make sure that, along with those beautiful dreams in full color, the promoter gives you the required facts in black and white. But for you to know what you're doing, you've got to read and understand them yourself or at least get somebody who is on your side to do it for you.



Try to learn some of the important details that they might not tell you about — like what it might take to make this land livable and how much extra this might end up costing you. Be especially careful that you know and fully understand what catches there may be to any refund promises the salesman makes. That's usually the trickiest part of the whole deal.

But you should first decide if you really do want to spend your retirement years living in a Florida swamp or on a New Mexico desert, because there's no guarantee the land will be fully developed and livable by the time you retire.

Furthermore, if you do buy, and you later decide to sell, how are you going to do it — by giving a free cocktail party of your own?

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Join us for a festive time as we note our 16th Birthday.

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TROOPIN-THE-LINE

TSB

In an awards ceremony conducted on 6 July 1973, at Headquarters, The School Brigade, Colonel Allen M. Goodson, TSB Commander, presented an incentive award to 1 Lt. Roger D. White, 13th Company, First Battalion, TSB in recognition for a suggestion Lt. White had submitted. Lt. White proposed the elimination of field feeding of hot meals to students in the Infantry Officers Advanced Course when scheduled training required absence from the contonement area during the noon meal. Adoption of this suggestion alleviated a severe management problem, provided an alternative solution to feeding hot meals in the field, and reduced feeding support requirements, and resulted in an estimated annual saving in manhours of $3,171. 1 Lt. White received a Department of the Army certificate signed by Brigadier General Richardson and a check for $210.00. Also attending the ceremony were 1st Battalion Commander, LTC Donald C. Bowman and 13th Company Commander, CPT Harry C. Morton.

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SFC Freddie Manning of HHC, 4th Student Bn. reenlisted for six years for his present duty assignment.

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Sgt. Bobby L. Caulder of 10th Co. 1st Bn. TSB reenlisted for six years for an assignment in Panama.

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Sp4 Steve A. Lail of the 24th Co. 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB has reenlisted for three years for an assignment at Fort Bragg North Carolina.

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SFC Anthony Yang of 14th Co. 4th Student Bn. has reenlisted for 5 years for his present duty assignment.

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Sp4 Johnny W. Myers of HHC, TSB has reenlisted for six years for his present duty assignment.

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Sp4 Gerald I. Schroeder, of HHC, was promoted to his present rank on July 13. Sp4 Schroeder works as a clerk typist with his company.

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In a traditional ceremony held in Wigle Hall Jul. 13, 1973, Lt. Col. Donald C. Bowman, Commander, First Battalion, The School Brigade, passed the guidon of 2th Company from Capt. Bruce W. Presley, outgoing commander, to Capt. Laurence K. Collings, incoming commander.

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Capt. Presley departs 12th Company for civilian schooling at Tampa, Florida, after having served as 12th Company commander for 13 months. Prior to that time, Capt. Presley served as Executive Officer, 7th Student Battalion, TSB.

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Capt. Collings comes to 12th Company from an assignment with the Aerial Employment Committee, Battalion and Brigade Operations Department, USAIS.

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12th Company has the mission to command, control and to provide administrative and limited logistical support to the officers attending the Infantry Officer Advance Course.

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Sp5 Jerry A. Jenkins reenlisted for five more years in a ceremony at HHC, TSB on July 8, 1973. Capt. John W. Lowe, commander of HHC, TSB read the orders to the Race Relations Specialist.

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Command Sergeant Major George H. Hamill, of TSB, raised his hand for three more years in a reenlistment ceremony on July 9, 1973. Colonel Allen M. Goodson, the commander of TSB administered the oath.

USAIS

Field Radio Mechanics Graduation

The Field Radio Mechanics Course graduation of Class 17-73 was held in ceremonies at Infantry Hall on July 11.

The Distinguished and Academic Honor Graduate was: Pvt. George H. West.

The Honor Graduates were: Pvt. Michael P. Scholl, PFC Bruce E. Shepperd.

FRMC 17-73
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Pvt. George H. West

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PFC Bruce E. Shepperd
Pvt. Michael P. Scholl



Nice, huh?

Bikini-clad Peggy Edwards relaxes at pool side during one of the recent hot days. (Photo by George Korda)

Hqs. Cmd.

Major George Moss, race relations coordinating group, Fort Benning, was presented the Meritorious Service Medal recently during a ceramony on post. Moss, received the award for meritorious performance as chief, race relations-equal opportunity here during the period February 4, 1973 to June 30, 1973. According to his citation, Moss' dedication to duty, professional ability and personal motivation contributed directly to the success of the maintenance and instruction team effort. Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, commanding general, Fort Benning, presented the award. With Moss was his wife and child.

36th

Sgt. Kenneth R. Bohannon of the 138th Military Police Company has just received a Letter of Commendation, a Certificate of Academic Excellence, and above all, a promotion to Staff Sergeant.

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SSG Bohannon entered the Army in September of 1957. He worked with Missiles until 1964 and then got out of the Army. While he was out he went to work with the Air Force as an Electronics Technician. Since he wasn't making enough money he decided to reenlist in 1967.

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Staff Sergeant Bohannon has been in the Army for 12 years now, with 8 years in the Infantry, 5 years with Missiles, and the rest with the Military Police. He enjoys being an MP because it is interesting, it has a wide variety of work, and you're "mostly on your own."

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SSG Bohannon has one year left in his present term and is undecided as to whether he will make the Army a career.

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His hobbies include stamp collecting, and playing softball. He is married to Betty Jane Bohannon and has two children. Although he is currently residing in Cusseta, his hometown is Pitts, Georgia.

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Sp6 Arthur Webster of the Maintenance Platoon, A Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Const) recently returned from Fort Jackson, S. C., where he graduated from the Third U. S. Army NCO Academy.

MEDDAC

Promotions to PFC were awarded to: **Jeffrey E. Creeth, Samuel L. Hayden, Dale M. Barker, Richard Byrd, Michael J. McGara, Frances G. McClellan, De Guevara Ladron, George L. Johnson, Dennis E. Stewart, Ronnie L. Gascon, Arthur N. Smith, Randy T. Peterson, Blake A. Bolick.**

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Khalid Khan, Russell R. Riley, Donald J. Revak, John T. Warren, Vicente S. Rivera, Charles Johnson, Michael Daugherty, William S. Cave, Bernard L. Karabin, Michael J. Hlevyack were promoted to Sp4.

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Advanced to Sp5 were **Jerry Slayton, Iaveon Hernandez, Monica J. Hurley, Charles R. Austin, Perry L. Jimmerson.**

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Robert T. Jackson was promoted to Sp6.

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David T. Eversole was advanced to Staff Sergeant.

Avn. Cmd.

Capt. Alfred B. Rodrigues has assumed command of the 36th Engineer Group Flight Platoon, 145th Avn. Bn. (C BT). Captain Rodrigues received his B.S. degree from the University of San Francisco in 1969, and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in Field Artillery.

In addition to being a rated rotary wing Aviator, Rodrigues is Airborne, Ranger, and Pathfinder qualified. His awards include the Bronze Star with "V" and three Oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal with "V" and Oak Leaf cluster, the Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf cluster, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Prior to assuming command of the Flt. platoon, Rodrigues was the supply officer for the 121st Aviation Company, 145th Avn. Bn.

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Capt. Clifton Gunter Jr. has assumed command of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 145th Aviation Battalion (Combat). A 1960 graduate of Dothan High School, Dothan, Ala., Captai nGunter joined the Army in September, 1968, and completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He is a graduate of Infantry Officers Candidate School and a rated Army Aviator. Prior to assuming command of Headquarters Company, Captain Gunter was the Gun Platoon (AH-1G Cobra) leader for the 121st Aviation Company (AH). He served as a Cobra pilot in RVN from June 1971 until May 1972.

A Family Affair

David and Richard Ross of Company C, 1st Battalion (Mech.), 58th Infantry (Patriots) consider the Army to be a family affair. Both are AITs in Company C who enlisted for the 197th Infantry as their unit of choice. The Ross Brothers are from Northeast, Pennsylvania. David Ross explains why they chose the 197th: "We wanted to be down South because we have some relatives here and also because we like the warm weather."

"You get a better understanding of how to work with people as a team," explains Richard when asked how he likes AIT with the 197th.

The brothers have found that they have become closer to one another since coming into the Army. "We thought that if we came into the Army together," explains David, "we would get to know each other better."

Richard feels that there is no respect dhown for the leaders in the Army. "But," states Richard, "I'm looking forward to working in the Battalion once I graduate from AIT."

David is looking forward to goind o nto Airborne training after graduation.



Pvt. Terry Botts of the 588th FB Co., work in sweltering heat to disassemble the Bailey Bridge which spanned the Standing Creek outlet for 2½ years. After the completion of the new bridge across the creek, the fourth platoon was tasked with returning the Army bridge to Benning. (Photo by Bill Girtman)

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43rd hosts cadets for summer training

The 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) is again serving as host for 16 USMA Cadets, class of '74, this summer during their Army Orientation Training (AOT).

Each Engineer Cadet is assigned an active duty Lieutenant as a sponsor and in turn serves a primary duty as a platoon leader. Thru this medium the Cadets are exposed to planning, organizing, and supervising a myriad of construction projects in support of the Infantry Center. Additionally, the Cadets will participate in Community Relations Projects in support of the Fort Benning Station of Choice Program.

The Cadets are treated as an officer and will have the opportunity to participate in Race Relations Seminars, Drug and Alcohol Abuse Programs and serve as instructors in the Physical Training Programs. Cadets will accompany their sponsor to all duties, to include participating with the sponsor on Battalion Staff Duty Officer. So that the Cadets are exposed to all facets of active duty, they will also have the opportunity to participate in intramural sports and attend social functions, to include a monthly battalion officers party.

The entire program is patterened after last years activities which met with a huge success, and all indicators point to this years Cadets having an even more outstanding AOT.

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Leases and Deposits

There are two points to understand when renting an apartment — leases and deposits. These problem areas make up a majority of complaints in renting or leasing an apartment.

Most apartments require a lease because they offer protection to both the consumer and the apartment owner. It spells out exactly what both parties will do.

One should check a lease for its exact terms before signing. Most of them are for 12 months. The apartment owner, under certain circumstances, can cancel a lease at any time. The lessee rarely can.

Even the military tenant is not exempt from a lease unless there is a military clause within it. In case of unexpected TDY, permanent change of station or other Army orders come through, it is best to contact the apartment owner and attempt to negotiate a settlement. Most apartment owners will meet the tenant halfway, but one should realize in order to stay in business, the owner must make a profit. If an individual moves out without informing the owner, he may be sued for the amount of time left that the lease specified.

Unless the consumer notifies the owner in writing, his lease will be automatically renewed. This is usually done 30 days before the expiration date and should be sent by registered mail.

The second common problem is difficulty in obtaining deposit refunds. A deposit should never be made unless the individual has definitely decided to move into it.

Many lease agreements have a provision which reads: "If upon vacating the demised premises, lessee does not leave same in a clean and rentable condition (except for reasonable wear) lessor may clean up the demised premises and charge the reasonable expense of such cleaning to lessee, or against lessee's deposit. . ."

If an apartment is clean and doesn't require redecorating, some apartment owners will readily return a deposit. Others are very strict in their intepretation of the provision. They may deduct the cost of shampooing carpetting, repairing, repainting and so forth.

To protect oneself as far as returning deposits is concerned, an individual should ask the apartment manager what the policy is. It is also helpful to talk to former tenants of the apartments.

Bait and Switch

There are several sales and advertising gimmicks used on consumers time and time again. Of the multitude of techniques, some sewing machine dealers are a good example.

In their selling operations, the purpose of their sales practices is to "bait" consumers with "too good to be true" offers, and then "switch" their interest to higher-priced sewing machines. They do this in order to sell more expensive models.

Two types of "free" award letters are sometimes used by a number of sewing machine dealers. One type offers a "free" sewing machine if the consumer will purchase a cabinet for it. The other offers a "free" machine if the consumer agrees to purchase a service contract and to "maintain it" for a certain number of years.

Often, the selling price of the cabinet covers more than the cost of both machine and cabinet. "Maintaining" the service contract usually means that the individual must pay the entire cost of the contract in advance, in cash or on a time-payment basis.

These letters are intended to build store traffic. Various offers of this type may be used to entice the consumer to buy a higher priced sewing machine.

Sewing machine "checks", which "offer the recipient a sum of money which must be applied toward the purchase of a new sewing machine" is another gimmick. And "low price" ads are still another. Consumers should learn to detect this bait advertising with "too good to be true" offers. It is suggested that they ask about the servicing and availability of parts, understand any guarantee, learn what comparable merchandise sells for at other stores and be sure to do business with a responsible company.

Con Artists?

Con artists who participate in unscrupulous business operations create problems for consumers and legitimate industry as well. Fort Benning only receives a few of these cases a month, according to R. C. Kolb, chief of the Provost Marshal's Investigation section. But there are actions that can be taken to prevent such acts in the future.

Fraudulent business affairs occur in areas from renting an apartment or house to selecting a pest control service. A few deceitful sales people prey on the consumer with false tales and disguised sales pitches.

The repairing and selling of motor vehicles and mobile homes are the biggest problems here, Kolb says. "A lot of commands don't inform their soldiers that when they get shafted downtown they can go to the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards (AFDCB)," he said.

The AFDCB was established to deal with matters pertaining to the health, morals, welfare and discipline of members of the Armed Forces. Some of the goals of this off-installation enforcement are to reduce the number of offenses, to enforce the Uniform Code of Military Justice and other regulations and to enhance efforts to maintain good public relations. When there is a conflict between a member of the Armed Forces and an off-installation establishment it is investigated and the matter is taken up with both parties. When the proprietor of the establishment fails to make restitution, the board votes on what action should be taken. It could result in the establishment being put off limits. For any problems, call Investigator Porter at 545-2016/4424.

Another agency in consumer assistance is the Better Business Bureau. It is a private agency that serves the public interest by maintaining ethical practices in the advertising and selling of products and services. They combat fraud and curb the activities of a small minority of con men.

The National Better Business Bureau suggests that individuals do not send cash through the mail. It is subject to loss or theft and it does not establish proof that the company has received payment. A check or money order is preferable because there is proof tha the company was paid for the merchandise. Individuals can call 327-2671 Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. for BBB assistance.

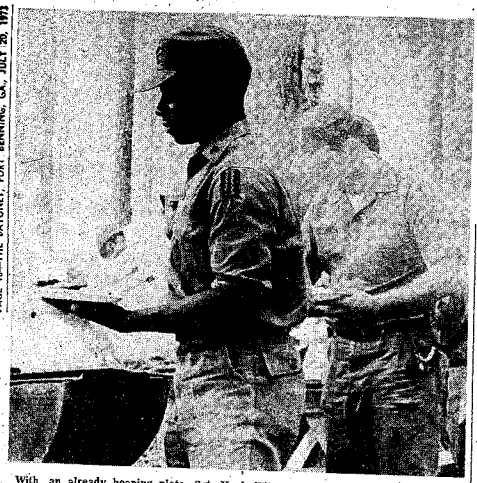
There are a number of products that are advertised and marketed using a "free merchandise" letters to get the attention of consumers. The Federal Trade Commission considers an item "free" only if it is being given away without any obligation or when it is given away with the purchase of another article.

But using "free merchandise" as a gimmick is deceptive because, generally, nothing is literally free. Usually something must be purchased. To do this, the agreement may include service contracts which must be maintained, a cash-in-advance clause, or some type of time-payment plan.

As for door to door salesmen, the practice is illegal on post. Although it is illegal, many do come on post and usually sell legitimate merchandise. Salesmen must have a solicitation permit to phone post personnel.

It is suggested that if a business firm is unknown, an individual can check with the BBB to determine its business performance record, at no charge. Also, any contract should be read through throughly. Terms of any guarantee, warranty or service agreement should be read and understood.

Call 327-2671



With an already heaping plate, Sgt. Hugh Wilson of Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 58th Infantry (Patriots), appears to be enjoying himself at the picnic which the "Patriot" Battalion held on June 26. In addition to the food, the 197th Infantry Brigade Combo was on hand providing music.

Chow!

MP's to check uniforms

Increased emphasis will be made by the military police on the citing of off post uniform violators.

Current regulation permits the wearing of duty uniforms other than the Army Green, Army Tan and the Army Khaki uniforms only while enroute between off post quarters and post, and while conducting personal business and convenience shopping between off post residence and post immediately before and after duty hours.

This authority pertains to all duty uniforms including fatigues, white work uniforms, field uniforms and flight uniforms, providing that the uniform is clean and presentable.

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30	$10,000	"	Baffle	Natural Science	
45	Pyramid	"	"	:50 Images & Things	
11 00	Gambit	Split	Wizard of	"	
15	"	Second	Odds	:10 Spanish World	
30	Love of	Brady	Hollywood	Asia	
45	Life	Bunch	Squares	:50 Young Citizen	
12 00	Young and	Password	Jeopardy	International	
15	Restless	"	"	Performance	
30	News	Panorama	Who, What,	"	
45	Search for Tm'w	News	Where Game	"	
1 00	Midday News	All My	1 O'Clock Report	Why!	
15	Close up	Children	Fashions in Sewing	Summer Safety	
30	At The	Let's Make	Three on	Other Lands	
45	World Turns	A Deal	A Match	:40 Spanish World	
2 00	Guiding	Newlywed	Days of	Europe	
15	Light	Game	Our Lives	"	America Be Fit
30	Edge of	Girl-in	The	Tukto	Carrascalendas
45	Night	My Life	Doctors	Workshop Hints	"
3 00	Price	General	Another	Performing	Today's
15	Is Right	Hospital	World	Arts	Home
30	New Match	One Life	Return to	Western	Electric
45	Game	To Live	Peyton Place	Civilization	Company
4 00	Secret	Love,Amer.	Somerset	Sesame	
15	Storm	Style	"	Street	Sesame
30	F Troop	I Dream of	Movie:	"	Street
45	"	Jeannie	"Kiss Me	"	"
5 00	Munsters	Bonanza	"	Misteragers'	Misteroger's
15	"	"	Deadly"	Neighborhood	Neighborhood
30	Petticoat	"	Ralph	Electric	Rules of Civil
45	Junction	"	Meeker	Company	Procedure
6 00	To Tell	News,Weather	"	"	Electronics &
15	The Truth	Sports	"	Sesame	Radio Amateur
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	WYEA	Street	Lawmakers
45	News	News	News	"	"
7 00	News,Sports	Truth or	NBC Nightly	Zoom	"
15	Weather	Consequences	News	"	"
30	Movie	Partridge	Unfeared	The Chan-Ese	Black
45	"	Family	World	Way	Perspective
8 00	60	Movie:	Sanford	Washington Week	Masterpiece
15	Minutes	"Walk East	& Son	In Review	Theater:
30	"	on Beacon"	Little	Turning	"Pere
45	"	George	People	Points	Goriot"
9 00	CBS	Murphy	"	Masterpiece	Washington Week
15	News	"	Watergate	Theatre:	In Review
30	Special	"	Summary	"Pere	Focus
45	"	"	"	Goriot"	"
10 00	"	Love	"	Changing	"
15	"	American	"	Music	"
30	"	Style	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	News, Weather	News, Wthr,	Twilight		
15	Sports	Sports	Zone		
30	Movie:	"It	Tonight		
45	"Signpost	Concert"	Show		
12 00	to Murder"	"	"		
15	Joanne	"	"		
30	Woodward	"	"		
45	"	"	"		
1 00	"	News	Midnight		
15	"	The	Special		
30	Sign Off	Sonrer	"		
45			"		

Senate Watergate Hearings May Preclude Daytime Programming

Used cars can be a hassle

The following list of terms and definitions are part of everyday life for a used car salesman, and should be well known to all who are in the market for a "used car." The Better Business Bureau of Columbus welcomes any calls or inquiries regarding any questions a prospective buyer may have.

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BUSHING

Bushing is the scheme of inducing a deposit on an order, or making a trade-in offer by offering an attractive price or deal on a car, and then later raising the price or lowering the trade - in allowance. The purpose is to keep the prospect from shopping around with the hope of later switching him to a higher price, or a lower trade-in.

WOULD YOU TAKE $?

This is the trick of sticking a card under the windshield wiper, bearing the name of an auto salesman offering an attractive amount for your car. Sure you'd take it, if you were ready to buy — if you could get it. The purpose is to ensnare a good prospect.

CONTRACTS

Contracts should be filled in completely before signing. Look for listings such as down payment, finance charges, number and amount of weekly, monthly, or installment payments, and various other important conditions. When such listings are filled in completely, concealed charges are avoided. READ BEFORE YOU SIGN — AND GET A COPY, when you sign.

GUARANTEES

The term "Guaranteed", alone means nothing. A guarantee should be specific as to its terms, meanings, and conditions, and should be in writing on the contract.

Is it a guarantee as to the condition of the car, or merely that repairs will be provided?

A verbal guarantee is not provable, or enforceable, if it is denied or refused. A guarantee in any form is no better than the one who gives it.

CONDITION

No dealer can afford to tune-up or recondition all his used cars. That may be done with selected cars where the dealer figures it would help the sale and he could get his money back in the price. Most cars are sold on the "as is" basis.

Some are sold in excellent condition with or without guarantee. Some may be repaired or reconditioned and sold with a reasonable guarantee. Some are repaired just to the extent to hide the major deficiencies. Others, although they need it, may not be repaired, and are sold "as is".

All of this means that it depends on the type of dealer you deal with, and his general policy.

GENERAL APPEARANCE

Most used car purchasers depend on the dealer — even to the extent of limited examination, and no test drive. Thus depending upon a reputable dealer can be satisfactory, bearing in mind that all dealers are not reputable. Unscrupulous dealers lurk everywhere, particularly around military installations to prey upon the unwary soldier.

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6 00							
15							
30	Thought						
45	for Today						
7 00	Chattahoochee		Metro				
15	RFD		Forestry			Popeye	Mr. Piper
30	Across the	:15 Sign On	:25 M. Devotional			"	"
45	Seven Seas	:30 Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Cartoon Carnival	Furry
8 00	Bugs	H.R.Pufnstuf	Haundcats			Spiderman	Heckle and
15	Bunny	"	"		Sesame Street (Reruns)	"	Jeckle
30	Sabrina	Jackson	Roman		"	Ultraman	Astronut
45	"	Five	Holidays		"	"	"
9 00	Amazing	The	The				
15	Chan	Ormonds	Jetsons			Little	Deputy
30	Scooby	ABC Saturday	Pink			Rascals	Dawg
45	Doo	S-Star Movie	Panther			Speed	Mighty
						Racer	Mouse
10 00	"	"	Underdog			Clutch Cargo	The Hardy'
15	"	"	"			& Space Angel	Boys
30	Josie &	The Brady	The			Yogi Bear	Circus Boy
45	Pussycats	Kids	Barkleys			and Pals	"
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Sealab				
15	"	"	2020			Roller	Jungle
30	"	Kid	Runaround			Game	Jim
45	"	Power	"			"	Jouney to
							Center of Earth
12 00	Archies	Funky	Around the				
15	TV Funnies	Phantom	World in 80 days			"	Time Tunnell
30	Kiddie Castle	Lidsville	Talking with			"	"
45	Lane	"	A Giant			"	"
1 00	Movie:	The	Sports				
15	"We're Not	Monkees	Pro-File		Electric	One O'Clock	Cowtown
30	Married,"	American	NFL		Company	Movie:	Rodeo
45	Ginger Rogers	Bandstand	Action '73		"	"Clancy Street	"
						Boys"	"
2 00	"	Roy Rogers	Baseball				
15	"	"	"			"	Call of
30	"	"	"			Saturday	the West
45	"	"	"			Matinee:	Trails
							West
3 00	Saul	Jeff's	"			"The Eve	
15	Train	Collie	"			of St.	The
30	"	I Dream of	"		Misteroger's	Mark,"	Dakotas
45	"	Jeannie	"		"	Michael O'Shea	"Return to Dryrock"
4 00	Live	Boxing From	"	Baseball With	"	Anne Baxter,	Lone Ranger
15	Wrestling	Madison	"	Richardson	"	Vincent Price	"
30	"	Square	"	Bookbeat	"	Fishing	My Friend
45	"	Gardens	"	"	"	Hole	Flicka
5 00	Bobby	Wide	Arthur	Erica & Theonie	"		
15	Goldsboro	World	Smith	Cookin'	"	This is	Batman
30	Nashville	of	People	Cajun	"	Your Life	Part I
45	Music	Sports	Speak	"	"	Lassie	Batman
						"	Part II
6 00	Sportsman's	"	Rollin	Garden	How Do Your		
15	Lodge	"	"	Show	Children Grow?	Georgia	Dennis the
30	CBS	All-South	NBC	Who Is	World	Championship	Menace
45	News	Wrestling	News	Man?	Press	Wrestling	Mayberry,
						"	R.F.D.
7 00	Sat.Eve.News	"	Mancini	Firing			
15	Wthr.,Spts.	"	Generation	Line	Movie:	All	The
30	Bridget Loves	Lawrence	Stand Up	"	"Tovarich,"	South	Honeymooners
45	Bernie	Welk	and Cheer	"	Claudette	Wrestling	Rawhide
					Colbert	"	"Incident at
8 00	UFO	"	Emergency	"	"		
15	"	"	"	Session	"	Good Old	the Running
30	"	Paul Lynde Show	"	"	NET Biography	Nashville Music	Man"
45	"	"	"	NET Biography	"Harriet	Buck Owens	Of Lands
				"		Show	And Seas
9 00	Mary Tyler	Burns &	Movies:	Beecher	"Special of		
15	Moore	Schreiber	"Meyerling,"	Stowe"	Week:	Porter Wagoner	"
30	Bob	Hour	Omar	"	"Together,	Show	"
45	Newhart	"	Sharif	"	A Chuck	Bill Andersen	The Lesson
						Show	"
10 00	Miss	The	"	Special of	Mongiane		
15	Universe	Men:	"	The Week	Concert	Boxing	Waters
30	Pageant	Jigsaw	"	"Together	Just	From	Family
45	"	"	"	A Chuck	Jazz	The	New
						Forum	Directions
11 00	"	Movies	"	Mongiane			
15	"	"Malegq,"	"	Concert"		Tube Trip	Sign Off
30	"	Trevor	Movie:			"	
45	"	Howard	"Fugitive			Open Up	
						"	
12 00	Movie:	"	"			"	
15	"Ride	"	Kind,"			"	
30	Beck,"	"	Marlon			"	
45	Anthony Quinn	ABC News	Brando			"	
1 00	"		"				
15	"		Movies			Late Show:	
30	Sign Off		"Raiders of			"Flight To	
45			Seven Seas,"			Hong Kong"	
			John Payne			Rory Calhoun	

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R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)
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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 – zBLACK GUNN (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Jim Brown and Martin Landau.

Theater No. 2 – HOMBRE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Paul Newman and Diane Cilento.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 – WHAT'S UP DOC? (G) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal.

(Late Show) zzTHE DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG) 11:00. Starring: Edward Fox and Eric Porter.

Theater No. 2 – ONE MILLION YEARS B.C. (PG) 2:30 and 7:00. Starring: Raquel Welch and John Richardson.

Theater No. 3 – (Special Matinee Only). THUNDERBIRDS ARE GO. (G) 2:30. Animated Cartoon Feature.

zzJEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG) 7:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Will Geer.

Theater No. 4 – WICKED, WICKED (PG) 7:00. Starring: David Bailey and Tiffany Bolling.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 – zzTHE DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:45. Starring: Edward Fox and Eric Porter.

Theater No. 2 – ZABRISKIE POINT (R) 2:30 and 7:00. Starring: Rod Taylor and Doris Halprin.

Theater No. 3 – zzBLACK GUNN (R) 7:00. Starring: Jim Brown and Martin Landau.

Theater No. 4 – zzJEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG) 7:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Will Geer.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 – zzTHE DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG) 6:15 and 8:45. Starring: Edward Fox and Eric Porter.

Theater No. 2 – THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINKY'S (PG) 7:00. Starring: Jason Robards and Britt Ekland.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 – zzTHE DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG) 6:15 and 8:45. Starring: Edward Fox and Eric Porter.

Theater No. 2 – SINFUL DAVEY (PG) 7:00. Starring: John Hurt and Pamela Franklin.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – BOXCAR BERTHA (R) 7:00. Starring: Barbara Hershey and David Carradine.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 – zzTHE DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG) 6:15 and 8:45. Starring: Edward Fox and Eric Porter.

Theater No. 2 – IMPASSE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Anne Francis.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – CONFESSIONS OF A POLICE CAPTAIN (PG) 7:00. Starring: Martin Balsam and Franco Nero.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 – zFISTS OF FURY (R 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Bruce Lee (Expert of the Kung Fu Arts).

Theater No. 2 – JOANNA (R) 7:00. Starring: Genevieve Walle and Christian Doermer.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – WHAT'S UP DOC (G) 7:00. Starring: Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal.

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Coming to the screen

The Day of The Jackals

(PG) Having failed in an attempt to kill General Charles de Gaulle, the hard line French Secret Army Organization (OAS) under the leadership of Colonel Rodin (Eric Porter) in early 1963 decides to hire a top foreign professional assassin to do the job. The man reputed to be The Jackal (Edward Fox).

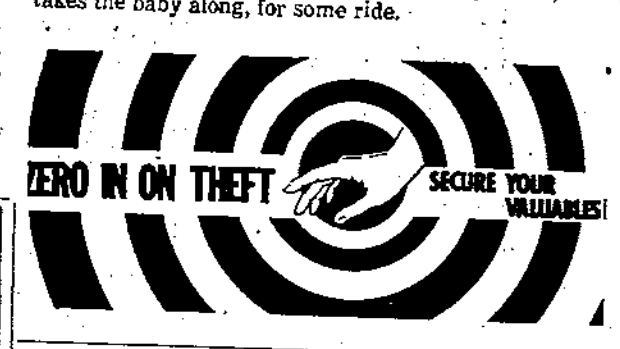
Fists of Fury

(R) Bruce Lee arrives in his uncle's billage in Bangkok to find work. He has vowed not to fight and remains passive when cousin Paul Tien battles four obnoxious toughs.

In the local ice factory Lee accidently finds a small packet of dope which leads to the death of two workers on orders from the big boss Han Ying Chieh. Then Tien is killed while investigating the workers disappearance. Lee is furious and so is his skill . . . kung fu.

Molly and Lawless John

(PG) Johnny Lawler (Sam Elliott) is a jailbird destined for the gallows. The sheriff (John Aoderson) is a cold indifferent man. The sheriff's wife (Vera Miles) is hungry for love. Molly believes John is innocent and belps him to escape. Later they find an Indian woman, who dies in childbirth. Over John's objections, Molly takes the baby along, for some ride.



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Swain to produce Benning's 'Mouse'

The Fort Benning Dramatizers' next production "The Mouse That Roared", Directed by Bob Swain, will be presented on August 17, 1 8- 23, 24, 25th at Fort Benning's Theatre.

When asked why he chose such a play for our theatre, Bob replied, "The play is an outstanding comedy for young and old, a parody on today's situation. Even in the midst of impending world disaster we can still laugh at ourselves. The Fort Benning Playhouse has a flexible set-up — you can give your imagination free reign. The enormous enthusiasm displayed by the Dramatizers makes working on a production a gratifying experience."

Bob is a man who has had much experience in all aspects of the theatre. He graduated from Virginia Polytechnical Institute with a B.S. degree in Biology and a minor in Education.

He prefers the Stanislavsky method of acting to bring out the best in his actors. Stanislavsky, one of the true "Fathers of Modern Acting Technique" denotes "realism of character", not "theatricality of actors".

From his actors, Bob expects concentration, relaxation, and a willingness to work hard for the end result. "A production in which the characters are real and exist as people, not merely bodies filling the span of the stage." As for his analysis of a Director's Function, Bob stated "The Director is an actor's mirror. He must objectively and accurately describe the actor's pictorial and vocal qualities, have the neccessary knowledge and skills associated with production, and staging, and be a well organized and competent administrator."

An experienced actor himself, Bob has portrayed Paris in "Tiger at the Gates" and Kenneth Dowey in "The Old Lady Shows Her medals" at Stratford University. At his Alma Mater, V.P.I., he played the Boy in "The Fantastics" and Von Geldern in a world premieze of "The World at January."

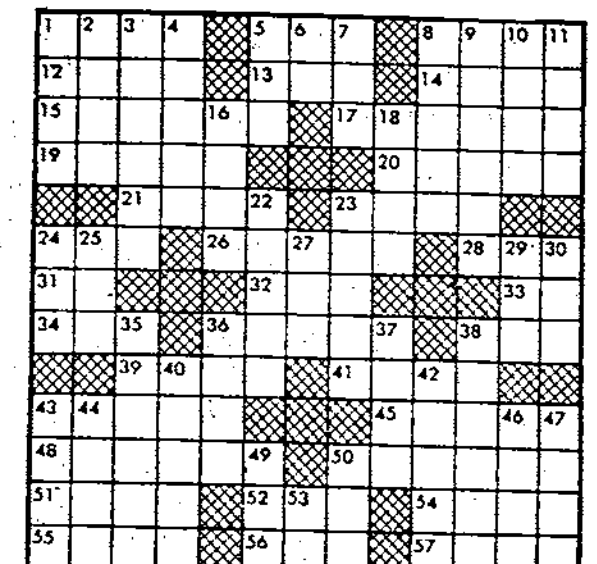
Some of his recent endeavors include Syme in "1984", the silent boy and the boxer in Fort Benning's production of "The Cave Dwellers". He was the associate director of "Edwin Booth" in the Third United States Army Tournament of Plays, 1972.

He is currently conducting an active theatre workshop on Saturday mornings at 10:00 A.M. at the Benning Playhouse. In the near future Bob hopes to expand the workshops to include vocal and music training along with some technical aspects of the theatre such as, lighting and sound.

He also wants to produce and direct a short movie, finish graduate school and get his masters and Doctorate degree in Directing. From there he'll alternate between professional directing and education at various universities and theaters throughout the United States.

That's a rocky road to a big, bright future, but with his stamina, courage and a pure desire to fulfill his quest, he'll have oo trouble getting there.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Musical instrument
5 Tattered cloth
8 Twirl
12 Century plant
13 Mountain on Crete
14 Comfort
15 Experienced
17 Glass container
19 Chemical compound
20 Famed
21 Ireland
23 Accomplished
24 Be mistaken
26 Consumed
28 Male sheep
31 Pronoun
32 Temporary bed
33 Proceed
34 Worm
36 Avarice
38 Farm animal
39 Weary
41 City in Nevada
43 Tally
45 Pertaining to Norway
48 Permits
50 Packed away
51 Precipitation
52 Fuss
54 Satiate
55 Sums up
56 Spider's trap
57 Verve

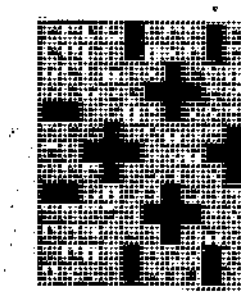
DOWN

1 Detest
2 Word of sorrow
3 List
4 Man's name
5 Free of
6 Paid notice
7 Idle chatter
8 Surgical thread
9 Talk glibly
10 Small island
11 Want
16 Great Lake
18 River in Siberia
22 Mother of pearl
23 Hinder
24 Female sheep
25 Things, in law
27 Pedal digit
29 Time gone by
30 Cut
35 Impassive
36 Developed
37 Depression
38 Capture (colloq.)
40 Presses
42 Loop
43 Girl's name
44 Clothed
46 Bristle
47 Paradise
49 Carpenter's tool
50 Cry
53 Prefix: down

What's next?

The Fort Benning Dramatizers, currently in rehearsal for "The Mouse that Roared", which will be presented August 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25, are looking for their next play and director.

Any person who wishes to direct a play should submit a copy of the script at the office in the Music and Theatre Center, Bldg. 1237, fill out the requisite forms, and attend the Dramatizers weekly business meeting on Monday, July 16 or Monday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. to give a brief plot summary and description of the play to the Dramatizers.



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Pony Club

Prepares for National Rally in Omaha

By TIM PURDON

The Fort Benning Hunt Club members are attempting to raise money to send their Pony Club team to the National Rally held July 25-29 at Omaha, Neb.

The team will consist of captain Terry Lahnstein, Betsy Tully, Debbie McKenzie, and Laurie Pennesi. Stable manager is Monique Schoonover.

Recently, the Pony Club won the Southern Regional Rally held at Tallahssee, Fla. for outstanding appearance and showmanship.

Pony Clubs in the United States were modeled in the British Horse Society and the British guides on horsemanship.

The ideal is to "promote a thoroughly happy, comfortable horseman riding across a natural country with complete confidence and perfect balance on a pony equally happy and confident and free from pain or bewilderment."

The National Pony Rally will consist of five events — three riding events and two dismounted tests.

Dressage (rhyming with massage) is a riding event held in an arena where the horse and rider must complete compulsory figures within a time limit.

The cross country riding event is over a two mile trail with 18-25 natural obstacles like hedges and fences. The horse and rider must complete the trail within a time limit and in good order.

Stadium jumping is held in an arena. Horse and rider must jump 12 pole obstacles in a set pattern.

The two dismounted tests are on stable management and general horsemanship knowledge.

Over the past several years the Benning Pony Club has been an active member of the United States Pony Club.

Equestrian activity at Fort Benning dates back to the era of the horse and cavalry.

During that era, polo was the most active off-duty sport and Saturday was scrimmage day for polo on French Field. Then on Sunday, match day, the field was lined with spectators out in their Sunday finery to view the riding and horses.

Behind each goal the field was open where each team picketed its horses and walked them to cool them after each 7½-minute chukker.

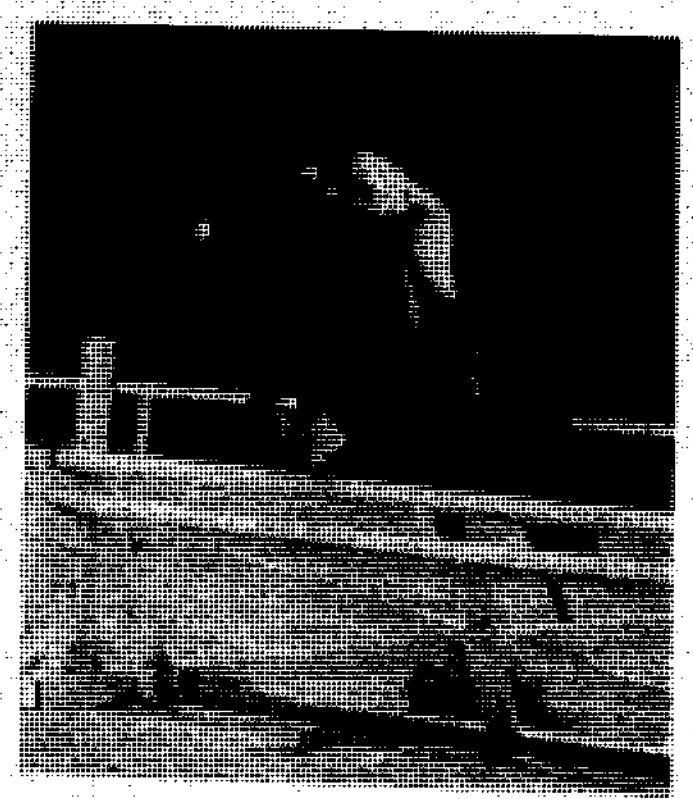
As a match was six chukkers ,each rider had a string of at least three horses he rode in rotation through the match. So each team had picketed at their end of the field over twenty horses.

In 1947 the last polo match was played on French Field and in August 1947 the last of the government mounts were sold.

Ten years after that sale, the Fort Benning Hunt Club was formed to preserve the "gentlemanly friendship" of horse and rider.

The object of the Benning Pony Club is helping young people ride while learning to enjoy all kinds of sports connected with horses and riding; to instill in the members the proper care of their animals; and to promote the highest ideals of sportsmanship.

Anyone interested in donating money towards the National Rally or who want to find out about the club may contact Mrs. Gordon Sinclair, club advisor, or Mrs. Robert Tully, District Commissioner of the Benning Pony Club, at 544-4244.



Terry Lahnstein, of the Fort Benning Pony Club jumps "Pathnote" over an obstacle during a recent Pony Rally. Terry, along with Betsy Tully, Debbie McKenzie, and Laurie Pennesi, will be competing in the National Pony Rally to be held July 25-29, at Omaha Neb. (U. S. Army Photo by PFC Jim Sywilok)



BY BILL KLOEB

If you have ever caught a fish you can stop reading this column right now. You probably know too much about the sport to be interested in the basic ideas that I'm going to put down here.

This column is for those who have just taken up the sport or have never fished before.

Friends of mine who are avid fishermen claim that since God created six times more water than land He intended for man to spend six times as much time on the water fishing. The newcomer to the sport won't feel this strongly about this but many people are surprised at how fast the fishing bug can bite. It doesn't take long before the hooked human wants to spend all his time at the sport.

Years and years

It's been that way for years. Initially the existence of some tribes depended on the fish and other edible matter taken from the water. For these people fishing wasn't exactly fun but being good at it gave them a certain amount of prestige and certainly a better standard of living than their neighbors. Cave dwellers in France recorded fishing activities with drawings on the walls of their caves some 15,000 years ago. Drawings also show that the Egyptians fished with rod and line as early as 3,000 years before Christ.

Artificial lures were first mentioned in writing about the year 200 B.C. The use of artificial lures was first described in a book entitled "The Book of Saint Alhans". It was written by Dame Julian Berners of England and printed in 1846. It later served as the basis for another book "The Compleat Angler" by Izaak Walton who is considered by some to be the inventor of artificial lure fishing. Ike was about 200 years behind Dame Berners who in turn came on the scene pretty late.

Most fishermen today go fishing for the fun and relaxation. Fishing is a salubrious pastime. It provides the opportunity for peace and quiet and a chance to think. Fathers find it a good means of doing something with that small son. It is something they both can enjoy while they are doing it and later enjoy talking about. Husbands find it a good thing to take the wife fishing to keep her from nagging and wives find that going on a weekend fishing trip makes the husband easier to get along with for the rest of the week.

You don't have to be an expert to enjoy fishing. Just getting into the outdoors is a pleasure in itself. Catching fish is a nice bonus to add to a day of pleasure.

If you are really interested in learning all you can about catching fish, keep your mind, eyes and ears open and you will observe much that would otherwise pass you by. Talk with experienced fishermen. Be friendly but don't ask too many questions. You won't have to prompt your informant much once he finds you are a good listener. You don't have to match any of his stories either. The worst thing you can do is demonstrate a know-it-all attitude. Many a fisherman who was right on the verge of learning a real fishing secret ruined the whole thing by talking too much.

Good luck

Luck frequently enters into fishing success but knowledge of fish habits, the topography of their homes and ability to handle your fishing equipment are more important. Learn all you an about fish and perfect your casting techniques. Go where the fishermen are — at the fishing places. Join the Rod and Gun Club. Talk with fishermen there. Talk a little but listen a lot. You can learn in a short time things it took others years to learn only after much experimentation.

Fishing is enjoyable. Even the bad days can be fun. Of course you want to catch fish as well as enjoy the scenery, fresh air and companionship but sometimes you will go home empty handed. It happens to the most experienced fishermen. Don't let it bother you too much. Successful fishing has one basic requirement. You have to outwit the fish. You have to figure out where the fish will be and what type bait will tempt his appetite. You have to deceive him into taking your lure. When you aren't successful you can always console yourself by telling yourself you just weren't thinking like a fish.

Judo Club dominates Atlanta meet

The Fort Benning Judo Club completely dominated the Junior Open Tournament held in Atlanta, winning 19 of the 33 trophies presented. The club has at least one competitor finish in the top three places in nine of the eleven divisions; however, there were no Fort Benning entries in the 16 Year Old Open Division.

Sixteen year old heavyweight Charles Williams Jr. set the stage for the day in the first round when be caught Winston Mattox of the Black Belt School of Judo, Atlanta, with a blazing left side shoulder throw. The break balance and execution were so well done that Mattox traveled almost half way across the contest area before landing on his back for the point and loss.

In the sixteen year lightweight division, Mark Keaton, Danny Jones and Ross Rappaport methodically eliminated all the competition and then fought it out among themselves to finish one, two, three as listed. The club also had a clean sweep in the 15 year lightweights with Vince Caballero, Ronnie Wesley, and Terry Caballero finishing in that order; and in the girls' medium weight division with Barbara Jones, Dallenta Pitts and Denise Caballero finishing in that order.

The highlight of the finals was a very close and hard fought match between Bob Hill of Memphis, Tenn. and Jeffrey Dean of Fort Benning in the 13 year-old lightweight. The close and controversial decision was awarded to Bob Hill for first place while Jeffrey Dean had to settle for second.

The Tournament Director, Mr. Bruce Toups of Atlanta, remarked, "Any kid who finished fourth, fifth or sixth today can be happy with his performance. This was the toughest competition I have seen in this area; for instance, Ira Harrison, who lasted five rounds in the National Championships, was beaten by both Dean and Hill."

Other top finishers from Fort Benning were: First Place — Crystol Chewning, lightweight girls; Kim Pitts, 8 yr. heavyweight boys; Charles Williams Jr., 16 yr. heavyweight boys. Second Place — Tessie Pierce, medium weight girls; Perry Jones, 8 year light boys. Third Place — Mary Ann Salzman, lightweight girls; Debbie Chewning, heavyweight girls; Jesse Chewning, 16 year heavyweight boys; Jerry Jones, 8 year lightweight boys.

197th softball

Hall assures team of tournament trip

By MIKE JOHNSON

With a flick of the wrist, Sp5 Ralph Hall, HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf., assured his company of its third trip to the 197th Inf. Bde. slow-pitch softball tournament.

Hall hit a towering homerun in the 8th inning of a a tie ball game with Co. C, 2-69th Armor during the game played last Tuesday night, July 10. With Sgt. Spurlin pitching a tight ball game, HHC overcame loss of players and a more than willing Charlie Company, 2-69th to stay in the game 2-2 until Hall's homer in the top of the 8th.

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Capt. Ed Scherer of the Combat Developments Directorate team-4 better known as 'Gutter duster Four' displays the form that won his team that title. (Photo by David Howery)

Junior PGA

Georgia golf championship

Based on entries received to date, the seventh annual Georgia Section Junior P.G.A. Golf Championship scheduled for July 31-August 1 at Bull Creek Golf Club in Columbus will have an all-time record turnout, tournament officials said today.

Officials reminded Georgia's junior golfers that entries for the event close July 19, or when the first 160 entries have been received.

Sponsored by Royal Crown Cola Co. as part of its continuing sports program the tournament is open to boys from 13-18 who will compete for a first place $1,000 college scholarship. The runner-up will receive a $500 scholarship award. Additionally there will be ten trophies awarded for performance in the 13-14, 15-16, 17-18 year old age groups.

Each entry must be endorsed by a Georgia section P.G.A. member and accompanied by a $10 entry fee check. Entries should be addressed by Hugh Royer, golf professional at Bull Creek Golf Club, Lynch Road, Columbus, Ga. 31907.

The golf program will get underway on Monday, July 30 with a Pro-Junior tournament that will see foursomes made up of one professional and three juniors between 13-18. Maximum handicap for the juniors in this event is 18.

Previous winners of the junior event are: Marc Blumberg, Athens-1967; Wade Mayo, Atlanta-1968; John Godwin, Columbus-1969; Tom Stacy, Savannah-1970, Bob Hoyt, Rome-1971; Bob Young, Atlanta-1972.



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Seventh inning stretch for TSB softball player

The School Brigade Company Level Softball League is entering its final stretch of the season, which closes August 8.

All but two games last week were decided by at least a four run margin. HHC, TSB, team "A", defeated HHC, TSB, team "B", 7-2, the 8th Stu. Bn. beat the Weapons Dept., 10-3, and IOAC 4-72 was victorious over the 2nd Stu. Bn. Hq., 12-8.

The 5th Stu. Bn. Hq wiped up the 4th Stu. Bn., 20-5, and likewise HHC, TSB, team "A" was victorious over USAIS, 13-3.

The two games with close scores were decided by one run apiece. A-M Com. came out on top of IOAC 6-72, 8-7, and MTU beat 3rd Ranger 15-14.

Army marksmen blaze through CISM trials

Four Army marksmen, led by Olympic Gold Medalist Maj. Lones W. Wigger Jr., Carter, Mont., and the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, blazed their way into slots for the five man Conseil International du Sports Militaire (CISM) rifle team July 12 when they were among the top selectees of the combined military services in the three day CISM trials.

One Marine shooter filled out the team while a Navy shooter, number six in the field of competition, was named an alternate member.

Capturing the number one spot on the U. S. Rifle Team, Wigger compiled a three day total of 2,500 of a possible 2,700 points with his bolt rifle over the 300 meter course.

Grabbing the runner up spot with 19 points less, Marine Chief Warrant Officer David I. Boyd, Quantico, Va., was the only non-Army shooter to make the prestige team.

The third, fourth and fifth positions were won by Army marksmen Capt. Boyd Goldsby, Little Rock, Ark., Capt. Ed Schumacher, Maysville, Ky., and Maj. John Foster, Columbus, Ga. All three men are members of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit. The number six man or alternate shooter spot was claimed by Lt. Commander Webster-Wright of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Of the five man team, three are repeaters from the 1972 team, which won all the gold medals in Cairo, Egypt, Wigger, Boyd and Goldsby.

In the three days of competition, Wigger was the top shooter in the first two days with his 837 and 835. The final day's aggregate fell to the unerring aim of Boyd who compiled an 835.

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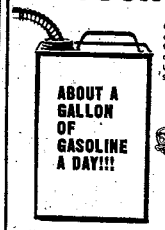

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Open skeet results

Gail Davis from Albany, Ga. captured the Over-all championship during the recent Open Trap Shoot at the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club July 14 and 15.

Col. Leon R. Livingston Jr. from Fort Benning, Ga. took first place in the A class of the 12 Gauge class.

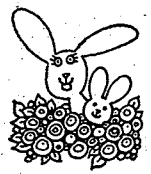
12-gauge winners in this shoot were: Roy Wood, Gun champ; Don Hosmer, AA; Leon R. Livingston Jr., A; Gilbert Tracy, class B; Billy Mullins, class D; and Billy Holloway, E Class.

In the 21 gauge class it was Homer Bush Jr. gun champ; Gail Davis, AA class; Saidy Fillingame, class A; Gilbert Tracy, B class; Larry Everton, C class; and Mark Holloway took D class.

In the 22 gauge class it was Homer Bush Jr., gun champ; Gail Davis, AA class; Leonard Gilberg, A class; and Larry Cooke took B class.

In the 410 guage class it was Dan Hosmer, gun champ; Gail Davis, AA class; William Lance, A class; and Gilbert Tracy took B class.

Forest fires burn more than trees.



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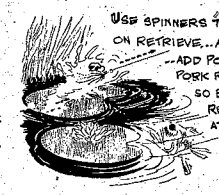

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WACs to play Gordon

The WACs of Fort Benning will be playing their counterparts from Fort Gordon in a scheduled pair of softball games July 21 at 6 p.m. and 22 at 10 a.m. at Gowdy Field, Fort Benning.

The girls from Benning have a 2-2 record, they split the first set played at Gordon. The WACs from Ft. Rucker, Ala., will invade Gowdy Field Aug. 4 (6 p.m.) and Aug. 5 (10 a.m.)

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No hitter foiled by errors

Phillies errors erased a brilliant no-hit performance by pitcher Jimmy Tresley and handed the Red Sox a 2-1 victory at Faith Field.

The Red Sox currently in third place in Fort Benning's Dependent Major League Action scored their pair of unearned runs in the bottom of the first. Mike Stevenson walked and scored their first run after John Crowley's sacrifice but was followed by a three base throwing error.

Crowley later scored the Sox final run when the Phillies' third baseman mishandleld a sharp grounder off the bat of Steve Rodgers.

Jimmy Neil, Red Sox hurler, had a no-hitter going into tbe top of the fifth, and Phillies Randall Powers walked and came home on Joe Kinder's infield shot, the only hit of the game.

Tresley whiffed eleven Red Soxs batsmen while Neil was doing the same trick on nine Phils.

Red Sox	200	000—2
Phillies	000	010—1

Wins 1st archery meet

Staff Sgt. Bob Gorbam of Fort Benning, in his first Tournament Style Archery meet and a "Veteran" of only a month and a half, took first place in class C in the Georgia State Archery Championships held at Fort Benning's Rod and Gun Club July 15 and 16.

Bob Gorham, presently assigned to the 3rd Ranger Company at Fort Benning, has been practicing at the Rod and Gun Club in his spare time and was advised to enter the tourney by Gene Stalcup, president of the Fort Benning Archery group. "Since this was my first tournament, I was nervous but as I compete in more meets I will become more relaxed. I knew I had a good chance of winning this tourney and it gave me the confidence I needed. I have been hunting with a bow for three years but tournament style archery is completely different." Bob ended with an aggregate score of 857 points that will advance him to Class B in future meets.

The husband and wife team of Jerry and Geneva Eaton of Atlanta won the men's and ladies' championships during this state tourney. Following Eaton closely and taking second was Royce McGeffery with 1095 points.

Other winners in the State Championships were A. L. Grant competing in the class B Freestyle; Jim Baxley was Bowhunter Champion with Robbie Gunn taking second.

Bruce Bunn of Griffin took the top honors in the youth champion category. In men's barebow Harrell Coggle took first with Janice Beverley copping beth the ladies Barebow and National Championship.



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Tennis Invitational

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All you tennis buffs, young and old alike. The 17th Annual Opelika Invitational tennis tournament will be held July 30-August 5, at the Municipal Park Tennis Center, Opelika, Ala.

If you would like to participate in this year's tournament you must submit your entry blank two days before each age group begins play and be a registered member of the United States Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA). You may register for USLTA at the tournament before play has begun.

All matches at this tournament consist of the best two out of three sets and will be governed by USLTA rules. A minimum of four entries will be required for each division. The divisions will be as follows: Boys 12 — Monday (9 a.m.) and Tuesday (if necessary), July 30-31; Boys 14 — Monday (4 p.m.) and Tuesday, July 30-31; Boys 16 — Tuesday (4 p.m.) and Wednesday, July 31-Aug. 1; Boys 18 — Wednesday (4 p.m.) and Thursday, Aug. 1-2; and Mon.-Fri. (2 p.m.), Saturday and Sunday, August 3, 4 and 5.

In case of a tie this tournament will use the nine point tie breaker system when games go to six all in a set.

Trophies will be presented to the champion and runner-up in each division.

For further information contact W. J. Calhoun at 205-745-6441 or write to the Parks and Recreation Dept., P.O. Box 1026, Opelika, Alabama 36801.

Softball queens club opposition

The School Brigade's ladies softball team is flexing its muscles and overpowering the opposition as evidenced by their 21-3 victory over the Rigdon Road ladies team on July 12.

TSB pounded out 20 hits, including 4 home runs. Rigdon Road could manage only 3 hits in the seven inning contest.

Katrina Archie supplied the big punch, driving in seven runs with two homers, including a grand slam.


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A privilege not a right

The pass

The Army's policy on pass privileges has been clarified in a recent message by the Chief of Staff of the Army, General Creighton Abrams.

"The pass is a privilege and not a right for our soldiers," according to Gen. Abram's statement.

The message is a reminder that we are not an 8 to 5 Army and that a commander platoon sergeant or other supervisor can pull a man's pass whenever such an action is appropriate.

The general's words are also a reminder that the pass privilege must sometimes be withheld to insure that a unit's readiness is maintained as required.

"Some soldiers will be denied the privilege as a result of their conduct," Gen. Abrams stated. "Others may not be permitted to be on pass in order to meet operational requirements or for temporary administrative control."

The requirement to sign out on pass each day or for the weekend was eliminated at Fort Benning approximately two years ago. This was never intended to mean that a man's pass was guaranteed during off-duty, or that it could not be withheld. Perhaps this was misunderstood by some.

The message, dated May 30, 1973, clears the air on this issue. Elimination of signing in and signing out has succeded in increased personal responsibility in the individual soldier; but it does not eliminate the prerogative of the small unit leader to keep a man in the unit area if he does not accept this and other responsibilities in an acceptable manner.

Every freedom which was granted to the soldier in the past several years was accompanied by an additional responsibility.

Most men have shouldered these responsibilities the way it was expected. Hard work during duty hours results in no hassles after duty.

But those men who do less than a good day's work can expect something less than full pass privileges, and those men serving in units having an operational mission can expect to serve the necessary time to insure the success of that mission. When looked at closely, it is substantially the same as the Army has always been.

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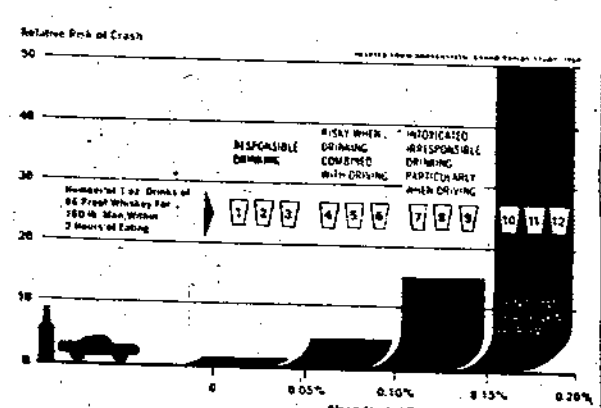

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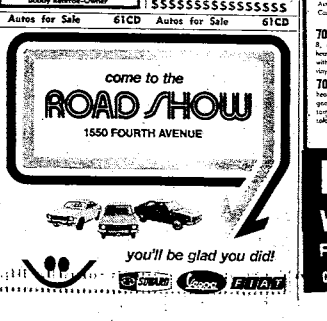

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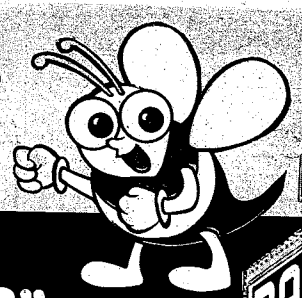

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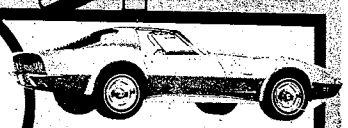

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Troop 237, sponsored by the 2nd Student Battalion, The School Brigade, will attend jamboree-east at Moraine State Park, Penn.

Thirty-seven Scouts and three leaders will make the trip leaving here July 21 from Blue Field at 5 p.m. Scoutmaster for troop 237 is Lt. Col. (ret.) Lem M. Thoxas. Assisting him is Major Nelson Newcombe and Warrant Officer Terry Hall.

Troop 120, sponsored by St. Mary Magdelene's Episcopal Church, Columbus will be represented with 10 Scouts and two leaders. Scoutmaster is Captain Fred Sieg and assisting him will be Malcolm L. Lathers. They will leave for jamboree-east July 29 at 6:30 a.m. from Sieg's home, 4043 Country Side Dr., Columbus.

More than 45,000 Scouts and leaders are expected at this jamboree. This is the first time that a national jamboree has been held at two different locations. Jamboree-west will be held August 1-7 at Farragut State Park, Idaho. This is also the first time any registered Scout can go, with no age or advancement requirements.

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Flying Cranes back at Benning

The Flying Cranes (478th Avn. Co.), commanded by Major Jerry L. Watson, are back home at Fort Benning and attached to the 145th Aviation Battalion. The unit's Sikorsky CH54 helicopters, normally referred to as "Flying Cranes" are capable of lifting over 18,000 pounds of cargo or 45 combat equipped troops in a "POD" that can be attached to the helicopter.

The 478th Flying Crane Company was originally activated at Fort Benning, in February 1963. Redesignated the 478th Aviation Company (Heavy Helicopter) in July 1965, and attached to the 1st Air Cavalry Division, the unit departed for Vietnam a month later. While in Vietnam the unit provided heavy lift helicopter support for the 1st Cavalry Division, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) and other services, including the U.S. Navy Seabees.

Their areas of operations was from the Mekong Delta to the DMZ and west to Thailand.

Normal missions for the flying cranes included hauling equipment such as graders, dozers, tractors, trucks, end-loaders, 175mm gun tubes, 155mm Howitzers, 105mm Howitzers (two at a time), and disabled aircraft such as the Army's Chinook (CH47) and the U.S. Air Force Jolly Green Giant (H-53). The flying cranes were also used in Vietnam for such missions as lifting bridge spans, placing 65-foot-high guard towers in position, and moving house trailers.

The 478th Aviation Company (Heavy Helicopter) has been awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm, the Vietnamese Civil Action Honor Medal First Class, a Streamer embroider VIETNAM 1967-68 and a Streamer embroidered VIETNAM 1968-1970.

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Puerto Rican Rangers complete Airborne training

By Billy Sams

Sixty-two soldiers of Company E (Rangers), 65th Infantry, National Guard, Puerto Rico, compete three weeks of Airborne training, here, July 20.

The sixty-two men of Company E are the only Ranger company in Puerto Rico. Company E has been a Ranger company for 2½ years and was formerly assigned to a transportation unit.

Capt. Angel L. Reyes Jr., company commander, of Company E, remarked, "Company E is the best unit in the guard today. He went on to say, "Our men are well qualified and are proud of being in a Ranger company. The company as a whole has more initiative and drive than any company I have been in command of."

The men of Company E range in age from 19 to 48 years old. One of the men, Staff Sgt. Angel R. Majica, 48 years old, said, "In my twenty-six years of being in the National Guard, this has been the most challenging company I have been associated with." Staff Sgt. Mojica has also spent one year on active duty.

Company E has been a Ranger company since May 1971. After becoming a Ranger company, Company E began its first phase of adventure training with the 20th Special Forces in Puerto Rico.

This is not the first time Company E has trained at Fort Benning. The company trained for fifteen days during the summer of 1972 at Camp Darby and according to Capt. Reyes, the company will be continuing their training next summer also, in jungle survival and training in Panama.

The history of the 65th Infantry dates back as early as 1920, when it was incorporated with a mounted Infantry regiment which was part of the regular Army. The 65th was smaller than most regiments of its type, such as the Philippine Scouts, and contained two battalions instead of three. Its man power came strictly from the island of Puerto Rico, except for the commanding officers, who were from the United States.

During the Korean conflict Puerto Rican units were restricted to the Caribbean Command. In Sept. 1950 the 25th Infantry, organized with Puerto Rican enlisted personnel, was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division and sent to Korea to replace other major replacements.

The 586th way

The 586th Float Bridge Company is involved in a joint project at the Municipal Marina with the city of Columbus.

Members of the 5th Platoon spent several days at the first of July, putting in an 80 foot platform from which the city of Columbus will operate equipment for dredging operations to deepen the marina.

2nd Lt. Fred VanVurst, the OIC for the 586th portion of the project, explained that the rafts supporting the platform (M-4T6 Causeway) were assembled on land then lifted into the water by a crane. Each section was then moved into position using a 27 foot bridge erection boat.

The job required two days of back-breaking work, but as one soldier said, "it's good to get away from the motor pool for a few days."

With platform in place, the 586th can relax while the City of Columbus does the dredging.

197th NCOs to march

The Non - Commissioned Officers of the 197th Bde. will conduct a pass-in-review on Essenbagger Field Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Under the direction of 197th CSM Harvey Parrish, the ceremony will include a parade and awards presentation. The only officer scheduled to participate is the brigade commander, Col. William B. Steele, who will present a number of awards and medals.

The public is invited to attend this event, in which nearly 2,000 participants will pass-in review wearing combat equipment.



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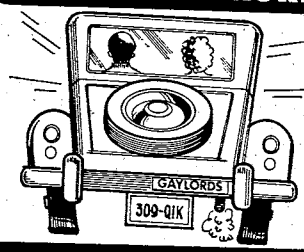

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A valuable tool: 197th Race Relations Seminar Gets down to grass roots

BY BOB THOMAS

The words "race relations seminar" are nothing new to the men in the 197th (Forever Forward) Inf. Bde.

The seminar has been used as a tool by the 197th race relations and equal opportunity (RREO) office for more than a year, and every man in the brigade, officer and enlisted, has attended at least one or two of these siminars. Capt. Lacey Tyler, head of the 197th RREO office once called the seminar the heart of his program.

However, something was wrong with the siminar program. Although the problem was difficult to pinpoint, many soldiers expressed their opinions of the seminar, naming what they felt was wrong with it.

"I've been to several seminars," stated Sp4 Rick Wasser, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde. "I can understand why they have them, but I don't think they serve their purpose very well. If you've ever been to one, everybody comes off as phoney."

Although this has been a major criticism of the seminars, it should be pointed out that not everyone feels this is the main problem.

1st Lt. Arthur Kellum, HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. recently completed a two-week course in unit race relations instructor training. He is responsible for race relations work within the 3rd-of-the-7th and has his own ideas as to what the major problems are and how to solve them.

"To begin with," Kellum explained, "what is supposed to happen at the typical race relations seminar never does. In other words, by the time it gets down to the company level, the seminar has degenerated and is really no longer a seminar on race relations."

Kellum went on to give reasons for this degeneration.

"There is a serious lack of trained moderators," he emphasized. "I'm not saying that all moderators are bad, but there are simply not enough good ones. Because of this, many of the seminars are centered around the wrong theme, and end up being company bitch sessions rather than the seminar-class they were meant to be."

The Army has realized that the seminar was not getting the job done and a new educational program was recently initiated to improve the situation. The program is a mandatory 18-hour block of instruction on race relations, and the first group to complete the course at Fort Benning were from HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.

The course lasts for five afternoons and is taught in the 197th by 2nd Lt. Marcus Disbrow and SSgt. Harold Middleton, both products of the Department of Defense Race Relations Instructors Course at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

"The curriculum of the course is very nonstructured," Middleton explained.

"We try to keep the atmosphere as informal as possible," Lt. Disbrow added. He explained that the informal atmosphere permits a more open and honest discussion of the race relations topics. One student from the first class agreed.

"I think the informality is a good idea," stated Sp4 Harold Carnley, of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., a student in the first race relations course. "You can relax and concentrate more what people are saying, rather than how straight you are sitting in the chair. Overall I thought it was a good course and I feel I learned a lot."

Carnley compared the course to a race relations seminar he attended and said that the class was much more beneficial. The seminar, he felt, needed improvement.

"I believe I benefited from the only seminar I've attended here in the 197th," stated Sp4 John Brown Jr., a company clerk in HHC, 197th. Brown has not yet attended the 18-hour course, but indicated he is looking forward to it. "The main problem I can see is that they don't have enough of them (seminars.)"

Admittedly, there are not enough seminars to meet the Army requirement of one per quarter for each individual. Brown has been in the Army for more than a year, yet he has attended only one seminar. This problem relates back to the problem that there are not a sufficient number of trained moderators.

The success of the race relations program lies not in the hands of a unit's commanders, nor does it rest upon the shoulders of the RREO office. The success of the Army's and the 197th's race relations program depends upon the "Forever Forward" soldier. He must want to learn. Carnley, a student in the first class, stated, "You can have the best course in the world, but it does no good if the student does not go in with an open mind.

"You have to go in with an open mind."

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Drug Abuse

Benning chaplain speaks out, part III

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas R. Fraker, presently in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Control Office, came to Fort Benning in February 1969. Before that, he spent 12 years as the local pastor in a Methodist Church, three years as a Conference Director of Youth Work, nine years part-time in Special Police work for drug abuse, six years military active duty and three years in the Reserves.

Chaplain Fraker is a veteran of Vietnam and qualified as a Master Paratrooper and Pathfinder. He began his work in the Drug Abuse Control Office in January 1972.

From his experiences in working with youth over the past several years, Chaplain Fraker has become convinced that there are three basic reasons why kids experiment with most deviant behavior such as drug abuse, streetgang fighting, theft, sexual promiscuity and so forth. This series of articles deals with these causes and is based on the premise that people have basic needs which they will try to satisfy: if society doesn't provide satisfactory acceptable ways of satisfying these needs, they will try deviant ways.

In this last of a three-part series, Chaplain Fraker discusses the requirement for a definite period when a boy realizes he's become a man and when a girl realizes she's become a woman.



In the search for self-esteem and belonging, everyone needs a "war story," not of a combat-shooting war, but of conquest and victory relating to a difficult, dangerous, and fulfilling encounter — fulfilling in the context and personal concept of being shared and admired by at least one other important person. It is progressing from one level of maturity to the next through crisis encounters.

Most war stories are not just one-time experiences, but they are "success breeding success." When one challenge is conquered and praised others follow. However, each person, in order to experience individuality, needs that one-time "ritual of passage" from boy to man, girl to woman. This does not mean that suddenly in one experience all childish ways and feelings are left behind. Quite the contrary — none ever leaves all of himself the child behind. It means that individuality demands a pivot-point from which to look backward and forward [illegible] from youth to adulthood. Reaching a desirable level of self-esteem is parallel with and almost identical to attaining a desirable level of maturity.

As our social mores make adult ways more plausible at an ever younger age, adult identity becomes more and more nebulous. As kids start driving sooner, putting on football pads younger, wearing hose, military, graduating from school, etc. at earlier ages, the achievement is less marked, and its responsibility less relevant. hTis has two major effects on people: adults feel less need to work for and accept responsibility; and youth experience a vague, fleeting awareness of what "adult" really means. It is awfully difficult to mature under these conditions.

There is a beautiful and viable theory of maturation that says that we progress through stages in growing up and if any stage is missed or vulgarized then the person is uncomfortable in the next stage. When one stage is by-passed completely the person will likely come back to it later — "second childhood"? Or when a person does not find the means of transition and becomes stagnated in a stage, maturity is thwarted.

The term "flower-children" is no misnomer. The group "temper-tantrums" on college campuses are symptomatic of frustrated maturation. Are they acting like children? Yes, or rather they are reacting like children who have reached the time for transition youth to adult and the wall has no door in it. We have demanded that they grow up fast; have denied them access to confrontations that lead to emotional responsibility; have said for them to act like adults but demand that they stay out of the world of danger and social responsibility.

Free Day Camp for dependents

A free day camp for special children, including two weeks of arts and crafts, music, outdoor games and activities, and a field trip, is being planned for August 6 - 17.

The day camp is for school age dependents of Army personnel and civilian employes who attend special education classes or a special school.

Day Camp will be held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration will begin August 6 at 9 a.m. at the Special Children's building (1803) across from the tennis courts on Anderson Street. Bus transportation will be provided for children living on post.

Some of the crafts planned for the children include drawing, painting rocks, weaving placemats, pouring sand candles, making paper kites and hanging baskets of flowers, and using paper mache.

Swimming, bowling, miniature golf, and horseback riding are planned for outdoor recreation.

A tour of historical Westville, Ga., the restored antebellum city of the early 1800's, is also scheduled.

The Special Children's Committee of ACS, made up of both adults and teen-agers with the assistance of trained professional ACS personnel, will staff and manage hte day camp. The committee also holds a Saturday afternoon recreation program during the school year.

Contact Mrs. George Lovelace, 687-4187, chairman, for further information.

New wife welcomed

The officer's wives of the Office of the Secretary held a welcome coffee on July 19 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Pond in honor of Mrs. Dan Richard, wife of the Secretary of the Infantry School. Also welcomed to he group were Mrs. Jack Oliver, Mrs. Leonard Ragus nd Mrs. Thomas Vaden. Special guest at the coffee was Mrs. Willaim Richardson.

Mrs. Rickard got right to business, mainly plans for the OWC Christmas Bazaar. Projects were decided upon and work will begin August 9 at Mrs. Rickard's home.

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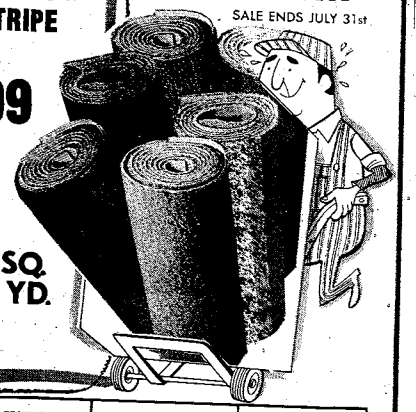

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Do you feel the Army really offers an equal opportunity to all races?



E-2 Derrick Johns
18th Re.

I would have to say so. I haven't had any problems racial or otherwise. So far I've received most anything I wanted within reason.



E-6 David Nelson
CCDC Leadership Dept.

With the program the Army has now if you are qualified you're not denied the station or school that you want if it is open. I feel that in the past the Army tried to lure more blacks into the combat units.

I've attended several schools and have never been denied if I was qualified. The griping is usually aimed at an individual not the system.

I feel the system is as good as it's going to get.



Capt. John Ware
3rd Aviation Det. Korea

Yes, I am presently stationed in Korea where I am equal opportunity officer. The new program that the Army uses is pointed towards equal opportunities in all fields.



E-7 Emil Konzman
10th Co. TSB

Definitely. You can see it happen everyday. There are few racial problems in the Army compared to the outside. There has been a great change since 1955 in equal opportunities for races.



Sp4 Herald Lopez
988th MP Co.

What I have seen so far, I would say yes. The biggest change has been in the schooling. If you are qualified I feel that the Army wants to educate you as much as possible. I feel that an individual brings trouble on himself by a bad attitude not his race.



E-7 Morris Dillard
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Minorities

Relations comfortable

"Is the Army doing all it can to make all minorities comfortable", was the subject of a recent series of interviews of personnel from the various minority groups within Headquarters Command, USAIC.

As a result of these interviews it was felt that a great amount of effort and improvements have been accomplished by the Army and in particular Fort Benning, in eliminating or alleviating prejudice towards minority groups, through understanding of different histories and social atmospheres, and the availability of on-duty English courses to help the non or weak English speaking personnel to enhance their military careers and opportunities.

It was further felt that the working atmosphere on the job has improved considerably with the increased awareness and education on prejudice which is given through the monthly unit and command conducted seminars. Two of the areas that were felt could use more emphasis and improvements were that native foods should be provided in the messhalls on more of a regular basis and that there is misuse of authority and position by some personnel at Fort Benning, on an individual basis, to degrade and antagonize an individual from a minority group.

Nevertheless, the overall feelings were that they do feel comfortable at Fort Benning, and that the Army is making very positive efforts to enhance and better understand minority personnel.

Minority groups hold more Federal jobs than ever before

Minority group Americans now hold more Federal jobs and a greater proportion of the total jobs than at any previous time, the Civil Service Commission announced this week. The number of middle and upper level jobs held by minorities is also at an all-time high.

Gains for minorities have occurred despite a continuing decline in overall full-time Federal employment, the Commission said.

As of Nov. 30, 1972, Negroes, Spanish - surnamed Americans, American Indians and Oriental Americans held 509,307 government jobs and comprised 20.0 per cent of the Federal civilian work force, up from 19.5 per cent or 502,752 in November 1971. During the same period, total full-time Federal employment decreased by 31,703.

Minorities showed significant gains in white collar positions. Total employment in white collar positions under the General Schedule and similar pay plans increased by 21,974 positions and minority group employment accounted for 14,982 positions or 68.2 per cent of this increase. In all grade groupings under General Schedule and similar pay plans, both the number and percentage of minorities increased, indicating an accelerated movement into better paying white collar jobs.

Minority gains from 1971 by General Schedule grade groupings were as follows: GS 1-4, an increase of 5,356 jobs, up from 27.9 per cent of total employment in these grades in 1971 to 28.4 per cent in 1972; GS 5-8, an increase of 5,200 jobs, up from 18.8 to 19.8 per cent; GS 9-11, an increase of 2,581 jobs, up from 8.9 to 9.7 per cent; GS 12-13, an increase of 1,250 jobs, up from 5.2 to 5.7 per cent; GS 14-15, an increase of 331 jobs, up from 4.2 to 4.9 per cent; and in the top grades, GS 16-18, an increase of 52 jobs, up from 2.3 to 3.7 per cent. In addition, the number of minority employes earning $26,000 or more per annum under other pay systems increased to 212, 29 more than the 1971 figure.



Playboy's August Playmate, Phyllis Coeman, is a transplanted New Yorker who lived in Illinois before settling in California. For many years she studied for a ballet career, but when she met race driver David Cormany her ambitions were diverted. Phyllis fell in love with David and the sport, and now does publicity for his team.



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ROTC Ranger student finds challenge

When Masateru Kawamura was born in Aomori City, Japan, twenty - seven years ago, few, if any, of his neighbors would have thought that he would be seeking the challenge of his life in the United States Army Ranger School.

As a matter of fact, Kawamura, even in his wildest imagination, didn't conjure up such a possibility. However, after growing up and graduating from high school in Aomori City, 500 miles north of Tokyo, Kawamura, began to search for the greater challenges of distant and unknown horizons. Accordingly, at age twenty, he applied for a college exchange program and soon found himself on the long journey from Aomori City, Japan to Clemson University, South Carolina in January 1966.

Kawamura's sponsor and guardian was Mr. Luren P. Booth, Vice Chairman, County Commissioners, Saweter County, South Carolina. Mr. Booth, a graduate of Clemson University provided the mental strength and financial assitance for Cadet Kawamura to pursue a degree in engineering.



MASATERU KAWAMUZA

In refelcting on the period, Kawamura warmly acknowledged Mr. Booth as being "a man of big caliber, and of couse a southern gentleman." While gratefully accepting Mr. Booth's kind assistance, Cadet Kawamura's strong sense of independence led him to feel that he was depending on his sponsor's assistance too much. So in May of 1970, Kawamura decided to venture out on his own and enlisted in the U.S. Army.

Kawamura's quest for independence, coupled with his desire to be challenged and his determination to excel, enabled him to be selected not only as the outstanding trainee of the week, but also as the outstanding trainee of the cycle.

Upon completion of Basic Combat Training, Cadet Kawamura attended and graduated from the U.S. Army Airborne School and assigned to the elite 82d Airborne Division's Pathfinders Detachment.

Upon completion of his service commitment, Kawamura was certain of one thing: he wanted to make the Army his career. So he reenrolled at Clemson with a dual objective: completing his dgr and to arning a commisson as an officer through the Army ROTC Program.

Continuing to seek challenge, and striving to be among the best, Kawamura from Aomori City, Japan is preparing himself for the challenge of leadership at the U. S. Army Infantry School's demanding ROTC Ranger Summer Camp.





ROTC Ranger Cadet William M. Corley, Western Maryland University, executes the body rappell at Yonah Mountain, Dahlonega, Georgia.

ROTC Ranger Cadets practice morning rope climb during obstacle course training (Photo by Robert Sanders).

Ranger class 501-73 underway

As ROTC Ranger Class 501-73 completes its first week of training in Florida, Class 502,73 begins mountaineering instruction in North Georgia.

Class 501 will participate in small boat operations, river crossing techniques, amphibian assaults, helicopter rappelling, and extended platoon-size operations in a guerrilla environment. They will return to Fort Benning for graduation on August 10. Meanwhile, the second group of ROTC Ranger students has begun the mountaineering portion of their training. This will include rappelling, belaying, climbing, rope bridge construction, and long-range patrolling in a conventional environment.



Driver of Month

Pvt. Marcus D. Reeves, of A Company, 43D Engineer Battalion (Construction), took his 1¼ Ton truck to the United States Army Infantry Center Driver of the Quarter Competition. The outcome of Pvt. Reeves' efforts was second place in the competition. It all started at the 43D Engineer Battalion (Construction) where he won the Battalion award, Driver of the Month, for May.

Pvt. Reeves did not stop there, but continued to show his initiative and technical proficiency by winning Driver of the Month for May in the 36th Engineer Group competition. For his outstanding effort in this competition, Pvt. Reeves received commendations throughout his chain of command, an engraved plaque and a cash award totalling fifty-five dollars.

11 outstanding students will receive recognition

The United States Army Infantry School has announced the winners of the 4th Quarter School Year 1973, special recognition program for correspondence course students who excel academically while carrying a heavy course schedule.

Nearly 30,000 students are enrolled in the program, studying a wide variety of subjects ranging from drill and command, weapons, to leadership and brigade tactics.

Sgt. John M. Spencer, HHC, 4th Student Battalion (Abn), TSB, USAIS, was named the distinguished correspondence course student Battalion (ABN), TSB, USAIS, was named the distinguished correspondence course student during the 4th Quarter. The period spans from April 1 to June 30.

Spencer will receive a letter of congratulations frm Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Commandant of the Infantry School. He also will receive a citation announcing his selection as distinguished correspondence student for the 4th Quarter.

Ten other students were selected as outstanding correspondence course students for the 4th Quarter. The group was cited for an average rating of ex cellent or higher in order of number of hours completed. BG William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, will send a letter of congratulations to the ten outstanding students.

In addition to the 10 outstanding students, 97 additional students were entered on the United States Army Infantry School Correspondence Course Honor Roll for the 4th Quarter. This honor is limited to students who complete 100 or more credit hours in each quarter with an average rating of excellent or higher.

Each honor roll student is to receive a personal letter of commendation from Col. William R. Guthrie, Director of the Department of Army-Wide Training Support. They will also receive a United States Army Infantry School Honor Roll Certificate.

Receiving certificates of academic excellence for earning 50 or more credit hours with an average of excellent or higher during the 4th Quarter were 513 students in the program.

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Along the fem line

By Judy Jakubowski

NEWCOMERS

The 1973-74 Officers' Wives' Club Board began its social season with a welcome coffee in the OWC Lounge on July 11. Over 110 newcomers attended.

Mrs. Art Richards, OWC President, extended a warm welcome to all the new board members, explained their individual responsibilities, and answered questions about OWC for the newcomers.

Special guests were Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley, honorary President; and Mrs. William R. Richardson, honorary advisor.

A special treat for all from the OWC Publicity Committee was the first showing of "Know Your OWC" a slide presentation which highlights all of the OWC activities.

The coffee was concluded with a tour of the Talent Tree.

If you are new on post and missed the Welcome Coffee, the OWC would like to extend a welcome to the next Newcomers Coffee, which will be Aug. 22 at 10 a.m. at the OWC Lounge.

Allied Liaison Committee

Do you like meeting and working with interesting people? If so, The Allied Liaison Committee is the place for you. The purpose of this group is to greet and welcome the wives of allied sudents attending courses at Fort Benning and to interest them in our OWC acrivities. If you speak a foreign language or have lived overseas and want to return in a small way the courtesies extended you by the people in other countries, please inquire about the Allied Liaison Committee. Call Mrs. Sylvia Holloway at 545-2387 or Mrs. Trudy Goff at 545-1920.

Pre-Kindergarten

The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten is now accepting applications for employment for the coming year.

The positions will entail a half day's work, five days a week with emphasis on early childhood education.

Any person interested in these positions should send a resume including name, address, telephone number, qualifications and previous experience by July 30 to: Pre-Kindergarten, P.O. Box 1852, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905.

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Pre-Kindergarten summer registration will be Aug. 15 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Patch School on the corner of Baltzell and Lumpkin. Children born in 1969 and 1970 may be registered for attendance.

OWC Activities

If things are piling up on you, and most of those things are pounds; why not join the OWC Sponsored WEIGHT WATCHERS group. The first meeting will be held Sept. 5 at 7:30 at the OWC Activities Bldg. For information, please call Mrs. Larry Bell at 545-1498.

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Make yourself a prettier and more assured you. Mable Bailey of the Mabel Bailey School of Modeling will teach you how in her CHARM AND MODELING classes. There will be six classes for $15, starting Aug. 2. The classes will be held at the OWC Activities Bldg. from 10-11 a.m. Call Mrs. John Stone at 545-5785 to sign up.

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Fashion and Craft magazines are full of lovely crocheted items for fall. Would you like to learn how to make them? Mrs. H. A. Furman will begin new classes in CROCHET on Aug. 8 from 1-3 at the OWC Activities Bldg. The classes are for four weeks and cost $3 plus supplies. Call 563-5469 for more information.

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If your child likes to study or watch butterflies, ants or frogs or collects leaves and wildflowers, maybe he or she would like to join Mrs. Theodore Schmidt's class, EXPLORING NATURE WITH CHILDREN. The class starts on July 31 through Aug. 16 and is on Tues. and Thurs. from 1-3, for children 1st grade through 6th. Six lessons are $8 for the first child and $6 for each additional child in the family. They will study wild life, insects and plants of the local area so should wear sturdy shoes, socks and long pants as much of the lessons will take place outdoors. If interested in the class, call Mrs. Schmidt at 545-4598.

Other summer classes starting soon are:

Do you play Bridge? Join the OWC Party Bridge group. They play every Wed. at 12:30 at the Country Club. The first Wed. of each month is Novice Duplicate. Call Mrs. Hassig at 689-9765. DUPLICATE BRIDGE is held on Thurs. at 12:30 at the Country Club. If you are interested, please call Mrs. Serff at 689-6037.

Raise your voice in song with the OWC Choral Group. They meet at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex on Tues. at 10 a.m. Call Sandy Burk at 545-1498.

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School of Dance

The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance is once again preparing for an exciting and worthwhile year of instruction.

Classes will begin in Sept. and instruction will be offered in both ballet and tap. The classes are open to all Dependents of active or retired military personnel and are not restricted to children of officers.

All classes are held in Building 1231 (near the Thrift Shop). There will be pre-ballet classes of 45-minute duration, while all other ballet and tap classes will last for one hour. The tuition fees will be:

Pre-ballet — $7 per month for one 45-minute lesson per week.

Ballet and Tap—$8 per month for 1 hour lesson per week.

Students taking more than one hour per week or families having more than one child enrolled receive a discount as follows:

Two one-hour lessons per week—$15 per month.

Three one-hour lessons per week—$21 per month.

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WHO WHAT WHERE

By Judy Jakubowski
NCO WIVES' CLUB

A tea was held July 19 in honor of the NCO Wives' Club. The Main Service Club Bakery Bingo said "Thank You" to members of the club for providing 10 cakes each month to be used as prizes. We of the NCO Wives' Club would like to thank past and present Bakery Bingo Chairladies — Julie Cunny and Elfriede Watson and all the ladies who have baked so many cakes this past year.

Allied Liaison Committee (of the OWC)

A day into Columbus' past was the July activity for the Allied Liaison Committee of the OWC. On July 18, ten Allied ladies and 3 of the Committee enjoyed the Columbus Heritage Tour. Present were: Hana Abihanna, Madleane Daher, May Abighanem, all of Lebanon; Gisel Vincenz, Switzerland Helen Mitsopoulos, Greece; Mary Domondom and Betty Villareal, both of the Philippines; Ana Velasquez, Peru; Patience Abbe, Nigeria; and Madeleine Cornelen of France. Those of the committee present were: Trydy Giff, Pat Harrison and Laura Whittaker.

Following the tour, the group met for lunch at the Goetchius House. Hostesses for the group there were: Mrs. B. Ed. Johnson, Mrs. Charles M. Mount Jr., Mrs. Lloyd O. Harris Jr. and Mrs. Talton W. Long, all of Columbus.

BBOD Staff Group

Staff Group, BBOD wives met for a coffee at the home of Mrs. Purdy B. McLeod on July 5.

Special guests attending the morning coffee were Mrs. Lawrence L. Mow-

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The ladies of the School Brigade welcomed Mrs. Allen M. Goodson, (left) wife of the School Brigade Commander at a tea on July 10 in the Normandy Room of the Officer's Open Mess. Serving Mrs. Goodson punch is Mrs. John F. Prout.

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ery, Mrs. Allen M. Buckner, Mrs. Paul Schulz, Mrs. Johnny J. Johnston and Mrs. Joseph R. Franklin.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs Sanders A. Cortner, which included warm welcomes extended to Mrs. Ben LaGree and Mrs. William Holston. Farewells were said and "follow-me" charms were presented by Mrs. Cortner to Mrs. Donald Gluck and Mrs. Purdy B. McLeod.

Plans were made to exchange the monthly coffee date from the first Thurs. to the first Wed. of each month. It was also announced that Staff Group wives would hostess the Sept. BBQD Luncheon.

Those who assisted Mrs. McLeod as hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. Peter A. Gray.

Combat Arms Training Board

The ladies of Combat Arms Training Board met at the home of Mrs. Dane Maddox, Miller Loop, for their July coffee.

Many of the ladies bought their OWC membership cards in anticipation of all the classes and other activities available this Fall. They also formed Committees to work on projects for the Christmas Bazaar.

Newcomers, Mrs. Richard Diehl, Mrs. Benjamin Buckley, and Mrs. Jack Lowe, were welcomed to the group. Good-byes were said to Mrs. Bill Thompson. Co-hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ronald West.

Leadership Dept. Contemporary Subjects

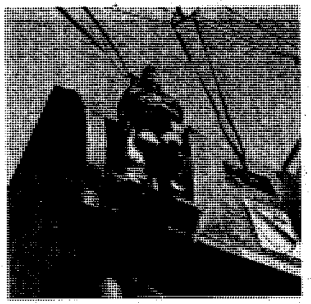
The ladies of Contemporary Subjects enjoyed their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Gregory Miner. The ladies were glad to welcome Mrs. William Brauder. A sad farewell was said to Mrs. Glenn Youngsted.

Mrs. James Tarpley brought everyone up to date on the plans for the Christmas Bazaar, after the business meeting refreshments were served

Mrs. Leny Forte will host the August coffee.

197th Inf. Bde.

The Officers and ladies of the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. met on the patio of the Officers Club the evening of June 16, for a Battalion Pool Party. After a Barbequed chicken dinner some chose to go swimming. And soon some who didn't choose to, found themselves in the watery depths.



Mrs. Jaymee Dunlap, wife of 2nd Lt. Keith C. Dunlap, strapped up, eyes closed and ready for action, is about to take her last big step out of the 34 foot Airborne Mock Training tower. The Action took place on the Airborne Ground Training Field on July 20, 1973.

Wives check-out airborne

Eight wives of Airborne Students of the 43d Co., 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, visited the Airborne Dept. ground training complex to see and participate in what their husbands encounter in airborne training July 20.

The wives were issued the invitations through the Airborne Dept. Both officers' and enlisted mens' wives attended the orientation.

After 15 minutes of watching their husbands jump from the 34 foot mock tower, the wives decided to try it too. Putting on their husbands harnesses and helmets, the airborne wives became tower qualified.

First they practiced their exit on the mock door, then they moved to the towers where each one made a single jump. As each one leaped from the tower they were cheered by airborne students undergoing ground training.

Army Community Service greets officers' wives

The officers' wives of the 36th Engineer Group were given a friendly welcome by he Army Community Service when they held their summer coffee at the Fort Benning Welcome Center. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. John Bacher and Mrs. Robert Dodge

Mrs. James M. Thompson, wife of the 36th Group Commander, welcomed newcomers Mrs. Charles Shoul, Mrs. Michael Nelson, Mrs. Jim Key, Mrs. Daniel Smith, and Mrs. Stephen Fitzgerald to the Group. Also present at the coffee were Mrs. Richard Rappaport of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, Mrs. Herman Betke and Mrs. John Seife of the 67th Maintenance Battalion.

After everyone had some refreshments and a chance to meet the newcomers, the ladies were invited to meet ACS.

The Chief of ACS, Capt. Donald Gilbert, and supervisor of volunteers, Mrs. Inge McNeese were on hand to explain the many worthwhile activities the ACS is involved in. Mrs. McNeese urged the ladies present to involve themselves in the volunteer program of the Army Community Service. She painted out the ever-present need for volunteers. Following the discussion by Capt. Gilbert and Mrs. McNeese, the ladies talked individually to the two ACS staff members.

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A yearly fee of $3 will be charged at the beginning of the year to non-members of the Officers' Wives Club only.

Registration for the School of Dance will be held on the same days as Post Dependents' Schools registration, Aug. 16 and 17. The School of Dance registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days in Bldg. 1223.

For further information, feel free to call the OWC School of Dance Chairmen, Mrs. Sanders A. Cortner at 545-1130.

NCO Wives Club

The monthly board meeting will be at Vice-Pres. Jackie Robke's house, 1- CRoark Ct., on Aug. 6.

The Aug. business meeting will be held at the Club house at 1 p.m. on Aug. 8.

Aug. 15 the luncheon will be held at the Red Lobster at 1 p.m. There will be a guest speaker.

Aug. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club is the Breakfast Bingo. Breakfast is free to all members.

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TO ALL MEMBERS — We do have a Sunshine Fund that provides a gift and card for any member that is hospitalized. If you know of any member that is seriously ill, hospitalized or any other family emergency, please give one of the board members a call. We like to be of help whenever we can, but we must be aware of the situation.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. A $25 Savings Bond will be awarded to the member who recruits the most new members. The contest begins immediately and ends in Nov. For all new NCO wives in the area, a good way to meet people is to join us at the NCO Wives' Club. For information please call — Membership Chairman, Karen Kelly—525-3237 or Janelle Bramlett—545-5046.

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Spt Claudia Park is Hqs. Cmd's first WAC to receive Soldier of the Month honors.

36th Engineer Group sends recruiter's aid

PFC Thomas Gallo Jr. of Company A, 43D Engineer Battalion left for Peoria, Illinois, June 8. His mission is to aid Army Recruiters of the 5th Recruiting District in attracting new recruits in enlisting in the 36th Engineer Group (CBT).

PFC Gallo attended a three day conference at the Peoria Hilton Hotel with Army recruiters from the 5th Recruiting District in attendance.

The purpose was to abolish old and worn out Recruiting ideas. Another highlight of the tour was a seven day publicity venturo in the Pekin Mall.

The space in the mall was donated for public relations use by the Army as well as the other armed forces.

A selective ribbon display case showing awards and medals of the past was on display in the mall. Films of Army jobs and achievements were shown continuously for public viewing.

Many young and old people had questions on all aspects of the Army. According to the types of people who talked with me," PFC Gallo stated, "I would say many people are interested in the Army."

Benning troops help upgrade post road

Charlie Company of the 43rd spent a week in the field early in June. During this time they accomplished a great deal of work. The company was involved in the operation of upgrading Sunshine Road to a secondary highway.

The EM platoon at the Sewelson Creek worksite, in particular, achieved fantastic results. Here the level of a stretch of road which passed over Swelson Creek had to be raised. C Company's EM platoon and attachment from the rest of the battalion under Lt. Sullivan worked at a frantic pace to meet the work deadline. Platoon SFC Spears, vehicle operator, and the attacbed vehicle operators worked with spirit. SSG Herford and Sgt. Donner directed the traffic in the whirlwind of activity that was the worksite. The efforts of all involved made possible the 8.7 foot rise along the stretch of road so that asphalting could begin the following week.

Also working on the project was A Company of the 43rd Engr. Bn. They helped pave 3 miles of roadway on Sunshine Road. The two companies worked long and hard to complete the project. Once again, they proved that a little cooperation and teamwork goes a long way.

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Togetherness

36th makes adjustments for soldiers and their problems

BY WILLIAM GIRTMAN

Within the 36th Engineer Group can be found soldiers who come from all of the major ethnic backgrounds and races. When any group of people with such diverse backgrounds are brought together, there is going to be a need for adjustments to be made.

According to Capt. Gordon Olson of the 36th Group Race Relations Office, "the main thrust of our race relations program is to educate both the officers and enlisted men within the Group. Until everyone understands the feelings and problems of his fellow worker, there is going to be some degree of prejudice."

In addition to the staff at Group, each company has two race relations moderators. All of these moderators have attended a course taught by the Group on Race Relations before assuming their present duties.

Every individual coming into the Group, regardless of rank, is given a two hour orientation on race relations in order to provide him a better education in this area from the very first.

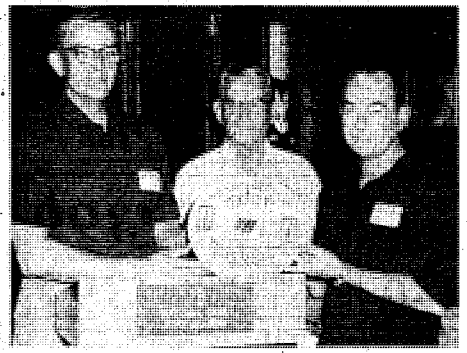
The main tool here in the race relations program is its seminars. SSG William Brown of Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion is one of many men throughout the Group who hold the job of race relations moderator, in addition to their other duties. SSG Brown said, "We hold seminars twice monthly at battalion level and once a month at company level. At these seminars, we try to promote a relaxed atmosphere. The men can forget about rank because once inside that seminar there is no rank, everyone is equal, and they may express what is on their minds. We often show a film to get things started and then try to have a free exchange of ideas and problems."

Most agree that the seminars are of some value to them, even if only to gain a greater understanding of the feelings of those in the minority or majority.

PFC Roosevelt Merriwether of HHC 36th Engineer Group is one of the young soldiers who was skeptical of the seminars when he reached the unit. He says, "At first I didn't think the seminars would do any good, but after attending a few, I saw that they can be useful. We are able to discuss our feelings on different situations and, although we do not always agree, we can try and look at the other man's point of view.

"The main thing is that we get a chance to explain ourselves and our feelings to someone who doesn't understand, rather than just taking the view that he won't understand anyway. Most of the time he can at least get a look at my views as well as his own."

What about the guy who for one reason or another doesn't wish to express himself in seminars? According to Capt. Olson, "He can always contact one of the moderators on a personal basis, or he can call Dial-Command. Dial-Command is a number that can be called 24 hours a day and provides a means through which problems and questions can be answered.



The 197th Infantry Brigade was the subject of a 30-minute television documentary recently which explained the unit's new STRAF mission. Sponsored by the National Bank of Fort Benning, the television show was made into a film and presented to Brigade Commander Col. William Steele, right, shown here accepting the film from E. G. Sparks, left, and William Lyman.

43rd task plt. helps Fort Mac

Reacting to a cry for engineer help at Fort McPherson the 43rd Engineer Battalion dispatched an Engineer Task Force Platoon to the new home of the United States Army Forces Command on June 6, 1973.

Under the outstanding leadership of Lt. Gene S. Radau and SFC Dalton L. Robertson, the soldiers set about assisting the Fort McPherson DFAE in recovering from a backlog of roads and grounds work in preparation for the 3rd Army inactivation ceremony on July 2, 1973.

More than 3000 cubic yards of debris had been piled up and were removed as a result of numerous storms that had pillaged the small, but scenic post. Additionally some 1700 cubic yards of undergrowth were removed from the four miles of perimeter fence and repairs and painting accomplished on the fence.

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Peggy Edwards Relaxes at Poolside
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Brig. Gen. Richardson guest USAIS speaker

Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant of USAIS, was the guest speaker at recent ceretinonies held at Fort Benning's newly activated United States Army Strategic Communications Command Agency.

The ceremony marked the transition of the former Directorate of Communications-Electronics to an agency member of USASTRATCOM Headquartered at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

The ceremony, attended by major unit commanders and heads of principal staff directorates, was held in Building 16, Agency Office, July 12 at 3 p.m.

On-duty pilot donates blood

Nearly everyone in the Army is familiar with the terms "Med-evac" and "Dust-off", and is well aware of the tremendous service provided by the Army's flying ambulances. These flight crews have long been noted for their dedication and concern for the sick and injured.

Recently, however, a pilot with the 145th Aviation Battalion became more personally involved in the rendering of emergency medical assistance. WO1 Raymond E. Watts, Sr., a rotary wing aviator with the 36th Aviation Platoon, was flying the Military Police Visual Recon (MPVR) mission, when the call for help arrived over the MP FM net. The MP VR is the night helicopter surveillance of the Fort Benning area.

Martin Army Hospital required immediate donors of type O positive blood to deal with an emergency involving an accident victim. As Warrant Officer Watts has type O positive blood, he immediately requeste dclearance from Lawson Tower, landed at the hospital helipad, and donated blood.

His copilot, WO1 Dudley Meier returned the aircraft to Lawson. Mr. Watts, of course, had to return to his operations by automobile, as pilots are forbidden to fly for 72 hours after donating blood.

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"You see, talking is my thing. And in the Army I get to do plenty of it. As a re-enlistment NCO, a member of the post's Race Relations Advisory Board, and as a high school speaker.

"I think that a man has to feel that he's making a contribution, and today's Army gives you that opportunity. That's why I'm staying in."

Why are you staying in?



A look at Benning's RR-EO program

EDITOR'S NOTE: Maj. Lawrence Hurst has been selected as USAIC RR Officer upon the departure of Maj. George Moss who is bound for Europe. Major Hurst was recently interviewed by reporters for The Army Hour, a nationally broadcast radio program. Some interesting questions were asked and Hurst had some answers that were even more interesting. The interview went like this:

Q: Major Hurst, what qualifications led to your selections as RRO at Fort Benning?

A: I've been in the Army for 11 years, 2 of which were spent with the IG in Berlin. The IG is frequently involved with many of the same types of problems which may be encountered in Race Relations and Equal Opportunity. I also have a Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling from Wayne State University in which a great deal of interest was directed toward the minorities.

Q: Major Hurst, can you briefly describe the function of the Race Relations Coordinating Group?

A: Basically, the RRCG is in a role of advice, assistance, and, as the name implies, coordination. We provide advice to Commanders in the formulation of RR-EO policy and assistance to each Command's RR instructor team in the development and presentation of RR Education and Training. Additionally, we monitor each Command and Staff Agency for compliance with RR-EO policy, directives and regulations from higher headquarters.

Q: Does RRCG handle complaints?

A: We do receive complaints of discrimination. These complaints are then forwarded to the appropriate agencies for investigation. RRCG insures that each complaint is properly investigated and the complainant is advised of action taken. We coordinate with the investigating agency to insure that the action taken is appropriate and correct.

Q: What sort of complaints do you receive?

A: We get complaints of discrimination in off-post housing and public accommodations as well as on-the-job complaints by soldiers. Complaints filed by dependents aren't infrequent either.

Q: What can be done to resolve complaints by servicemen and their dependents?

A: A great deal. As a member of the Commanding General's personal staff, I have direct access to the CG. General Tarpley has stated he flatly

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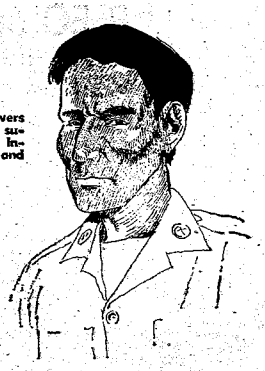

Stereotypes

The great American pastime!

BY

MARCUS DISBROW

The listings of words following the above pictures are stereotypes. Some of the words may make you angry, others may cause you to chuckle or throw up. Nevertheless, they are stereotypes. But what exactly is a stereotype?

The word itself was created by Walter Lippman over five decades ago. Lippman understood it to mean a fixed and unchanging image in the mind. His definition, however, varies from person to person.

Joshua Pohl, a dependent and a second-year student at Columbus College, believes it "is a process which allows people to classify and place into familiar boxes those people whom they do not really know. It does not demand that they find out who the people really are before classification. After placing a person into a familiar category, one does not have to deal with him on a personal, one-to-one level."

A senior non-commissioned officer suggests that "when preconceived traits are placed, through ignorance, onto another human being, the process of stereotyping has occurred."

Corporal Glen Sandy figures that a stereotype is "a label put on a particular type of person. Most often races are stereotyped; however, various professions can also be. Such-as — all theatrical persons are conceited and stuck-up, policemen are Irish, and so on." Corporal Sandy concludes that stereotypes are "a preconscious image of what a certain type of persons are supposed to be."

Leonne Gomez, a young dependent, says that stereotypes are used "to look down on races such as Blacks, Indians, etc. Everybody is prejudiced in some way or another, and I think that people hate other people because they might be a different color or have a different background. People just cannot seem to accept that fact that everybody isn't exactly like them."

Businesswoman Keko Swain thinks that "stereotypes are used because "people have to feel better than someone else. The fewer their marks of personal distinction, the greater the tendency to look down on groups. Racial groups are convenient because they are usually visible and there is always someone handy, usually a WASP, to give them sympathetic support. Why do people use them? Probably because it is easy to get into the habit of going along with such remarks in a group. That way you don't disturb the group's feelings. Then you yourself may begin to use them. It is a vicious circle."

One soldier proclaimed that "those stereotypes are the white man's way of making him feel superior to everybody else."

Tim O'Reilley, a civilian employee, offered this idea. "A stereotype is a preconceived idea of how certain groups of individuals with some common, easily discernible characteristics behave. They are used to instill a fear, dislike or a like of certain groups. This can be done consciously or unconsciously."

And yet another idea is Kathy Kettrick's. She opinionizes that "people stereotype themselves. Regardless of what they say, they WANT to be different, want to be individuals in their own right. But rather than be distinguished by race or color, they group themselves and develop their own language, style of dance, mode of dress, etc. Consequently, in striving to become an individual, the person joins a group and has lost his individuality — thus he is stereotyped."

An officer offers that "stereotypes always were, always have been, and always will be, because that is the way it is. You cannot really change them."

Bill Spaniel hypothesizes that they "are one-dimensional characters who fall under that omnipresent classification of 'all'. Such as 'all blacks love watermelons', 'all southern whites are rednecks' or 'all cops are pigs'. In other words, pick a category and then state that an opinion about said category."

Perhaps you will be able to relate your own feeling that stereotypes and stereotyping to some of the above understandings.

In the military such words as nigger, spic, honkey, Injun and gook are supposedly not allowed. However, the sad conclusion is that such terms are not only in use, but all too often condoned by a person's peers. To illustrate, just walk through Building 4 during the student breaks and listen to the non-Asian officers using the term "gook" in reference to Vietnamese. Evidently in Vietnam, as well as in Korea and other Asian areas, the word "gook" was readily accepted. However, consider how an Asian-American military man and the allied Asian military personnel feel when they hear such language.

The American Indian has too long been the gag line of jokes, such as "Indian giver", "honest Injun", "give it to the Indians", "drunk as a wild Indian". Such terms and visions are continually reinforced by the television and movie media. When was the last time you ever saw the Indian win over the so-called "good guys"? And let's not forget the infamous words of W. T. Sherman, who is honored with the saying, "the only good Indian is a dead Indian."

If any ethnic group knows about a stereotype is and its severe consequences, it is the Blacks. For over three hundred years they have been labeled everything but men. This image is portrayed on the Sunday Shirley Temple movies and that disgusting nursery rhyme, "Eenie, meenie . . .". Consider the word "black" and then check it out in the dictionary. Compare its definitions with "white". Need anything more be said?

The Latino has suffered from such advertising campaigns as the 'Frito Bandito' which crept and flashed across the boob-tubes of the U.S. Even the Spanish language is too often thought to be an inferior language and not to be spoken. Have you ever seen a Latino as a hero on the screen? Ponder the thoughts of the Latino child when all he sees and reads concerns non-Latinos. What inferiorities and questions grow in his mind?

The white race has also suffered from stereotypes. The very image of something white is associated with purity and goodness. To many, he is a blue-eyed, blonde haired devil who must be exterminated like a deadly disease. Yet, what group initiated the stereotypes? Probably the one in power, both now and in the beginning of the nation.

Throughout history, stereotypes have not been constant; that is, they change over time. Consider, for example, the image of the German during World War II and his image today. Or the image of the young black man in the 1940's compared to today. Or the Indian of a few years ago contrasted to the events during and after Wounded Knee and the BIA takeover.

Even through time does seem to influence the stereotype, many people are not satisfied with the waiting that a long period of time demands. So, what can be accomplished today?

In the 197th Infantry Brigade, a group of officers and NCO's are attempting to break through the time barrier in changing stereotypes. The 197th is presently training race relations moderators for their units. The instructors include SSG Harold Middleton, Lt. Tri Howard, Lt. Mike Johnson, SSG Walter Crenshaw and Lt. Mark Disbrow. It is the responsibility of SSG Crenshaw to strip down the stereotype in one of his blocks of instruction.

"After the students have examined a number of sterotypes for various ethnic groups, we discuss their meanings and how they are learned. We want the moderators to recognize that the usage of stereotypes is indicative of prejudice, whether it be unintentional or intentional. It is their responsibility to inform others about the types of stereotypes and how their use hinders good race relations," explains SSG Crenshaw.

But people need not wait for the 197th instructors; instead, they can start doing away with stereoptyes now by using effective two-way communication and two-way feedback between members of similar and different races. This type of genuine inter-racial communication is the key to better racial understanding and harmony.

Let us hope that someday the stereotype will be buried in history as an American pastime.

RR-EO answers some popular questions

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will not tolerate any form of discrimination directed against Fort Benning's soldiers or their families, and he intends to actively pursue the goal of Equal Opportunity as outlined in the Army Regulations on Race Relations.

Q: What Army Regulation covers Race Relations and Equal Opportunity?

A: AR 600-21, which is presently being revised and should be in the field around 1 September. The new regulation is extensively revised and puts new teeth into the Army's RR-EO Programs.

Q: Maj. Hurst, what do you feel is the primary cause of racial tension?

A: The primary cause has to be insensitivity to the values, needs, and goals of minority group members — insensitivity on the part of people who are in a position to do something about the problem. Naturally, old prejudices, stereotypes, and misinformation all play a part in creating racial tension.

Q: What is being done at Fort Benning to deal with the problems you've just mentioned?

A: We believe the most effective tool in eliminating racial prejudice is education. And in the Army we have the ideal framework for providing education and training. When a soldier arrives at Fort Benning he has already been introduced to RR Education in Basic Training. We continue this training through our recently implemented 18 hour Race Relations Education Course. This course was developed by graduates of the Defense RR Institute (Patrick Air Force Base, FL). The course was first presented to several experimental classes. The results were evaluated by the DRRI and shown to be positive to a significant degree. We then proceeded to implement the program in each major command on Fort Benning.

Q: I understand there is a Race Realtions School at Fort Benning?

A: Yes, the URRITC, which is run by the Leadership Committee, of the USAIS, is a two-week course for training battalion level Race Relations personnel.

Q: What are the prerequisites for attending the school?

A: To attend URRITC a man must be an E5 or above who is assigned as a unit race relations instructor or discussion leader at Battalion or comparable level, and has demonstrated leadership qualities and an awareness of current social issues. Enlisted personnel must have 9 months or more active duty remaining after completion of the course.

Q: What about the seminar program?

A: The seminar program is used to continue the awareness-building process that is initiated in the 18 hour course. It allows the participants to further develop their discussion abilities. The seminar is also valuable in that it helps bridge the inter-racial communication gap sometimes created by racial polarization.

Q: What is racial polarization? Is it bad?

A: Polarization is merely grouping along racial or ethnic lines. An example might be blacks grouping together in one part of a mess hall with whites in another. Polarization is not necessarily bad nor is it a reliable indicator of racial tension. If the purpose of polarization is to join with others of common interest, that's fine. But if the purpose of polarization is the exclusion of or protection from members of another group, then you have an undesirable situation. The disadvantage of polarization is that it can reduce the communication among the different racial and ethnic groups.

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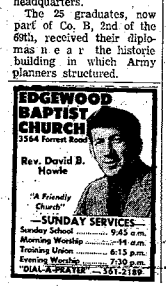
197th AIT graduates

The 197th Infantry Brigade's 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor graduated its first Advanced Individual Training (AIT) class since being activated in March when the new tankers gathered for a graduation ceremony near the battalion's Harmony Chruch headquarters.

The 25 graduates, now part of Co. B, 2nd of the 69th, received their diplomas near the historic building in which Army planners structured.



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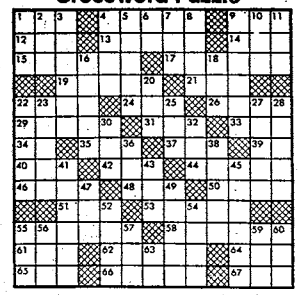

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39 Three-toed sloth
40 Cloth measure
42 Still
44 Gem
46 Changes color of
48 Relief man (colloq.)
50 War god
51 Devoured
53 Animal
55 Feast
58 Thing done
61 Large bird
62 Writing tablet
64 Resort
65 Compass point
66 Collect
67 Hit lightly

DOWN

1 Weaken
2 Beverage
3 Spurted forth
4 Indigent
5 Boundaries
6 Man's nickname
7 Man's nickname
8 Paradise
9 Cubic meters
10 Girl's nickname
11 Conjunction
16 Piece of bed linen
18 Preposition
20 Small lump
22 Domesticated
23 Uneven terrain
25 Weapon
27 Portion
28 Caudal appendages
30 Arid
32 Plunge
36 Affirmative
38 Fewest
41 Organized group of teams
43 Vat
45 Painter
47 Music: as written
49 Whips
52 "Lohengrin" heroine
54 High cards
55 Female ruff
56 Printer's measure (pl.)
57 Shade tree
59 New Deal agency (init.)
60 Short sleep
63 Cooled lava

Keep inventory on all property

Every day, you read or hear about a fire loss, burglary or robbery — or see it on TV. Ever stop to think that after a loss, the burden of proof is on the loser? Regardless of how complete your records may be, the insurance adjuster will still determine how much compensation you'll receive. Two important steps beforehand can help you get an equitable settlement:

Inventory your possessions, room by room. List everything of any real value. Put the list in an envelope along with receipts and other proof to worth and ownership and put the envelope in a safe place outside your home — like your safe deposit box. It is also a good idea to photograph each room. Stand in the middle of the room and take several pictures at different angles.

Have your valuables appraised. Anything costing enough to schedule under an insurance "floater" policy should be professionally appraised. If it turns out that your prized possessions aren't worth as much as you thought, you save by not over-insuring. If they are worth more — you can buy coverage that is really adequate.

Remember, in the event of a loss, be prepared to prove what you have lost.

145th's Lyman Driver of Quarter

One seldom considers an aviation unit in any context other than that of aircraft and airerews. But there is considerably more to aviation than just helicopters and fixed wings, pilots and crew chiefs.

Support and maintenance of aircraft require many vehicles and drivers to operate them. The 145th Aviation Battalion (Combat) is extremely proud of its drivers, and justifiably so.

Sp5 Robert J. Lyman Jr., an Avionics Communication Repairman with the 609th Transportation Company, 145th Aviation Battalion, has captured the title of Fort Benning Driver of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of fiscal year 1973. This is the third time a man from the battalion has won this award in FY 73.

Lyman came to the 609th in July 71 following a tour with the 361st Aviation Detachment in RVN.

A 1966 graduate of Auburn High School in his hometown of Rockford, Illinois, Lyman joined the Army in September, 1969 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

In November 1971, he re-enlisted for six years. "I enjoy my work," he said. "That's why I'm in the Army, although I haven't yet decided if I will make the Army my career."

Since his assignment to the 609th, Lyman has maintained the radio equipment on a helicopter mock-up used to train Infantry Officers in the exercise of command and control from a helicopter.

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6	00 30 Thought for Today						
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9	00 Amazing Chan 30 Scooby Doo	The Osmonds S. Star Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street		Little Rascals Speed Racer	Deputy Dawg Mighty Mouse
10	00 " 30 Josie & Pussycats	Brady Kids	Underdog The Barkleys	Electric Co. Misterogers		Clutch Cargo Yogi Bear	The Hardy Boys Circus Boy
11	00 Flintstones 30 "	Bewitched Kid Power	Sealab 2020 Runaround	Sesame Street "		Roller Game "	Jungle Jim Center of Earth "
12	00 Archie Funnies 30 Kiddie Castle	Funky Phantom Lidsville	Around the World Talking with Giant	Electric Co. Sesame Street			Time Tunnel "
1	00 Movie: "Canadians" 30 Robert Ryan	The Monkees Amer. Bandstand	Celeb. Bowling NFL Action 73	" Electric Co.	Electric Co. "	Movie: "Blockbusters"	Cowtown Rodeo "
2	00 " 30 "	Roy Rogers "	Baseball St. Louis	Zoom Electric Co.		Movie: "Late George Apoleby"	Call of the West Trails West
3	00 Soul Train 30 "	Jeff's Collie Dream of Jeannie	vs. Chicago "	Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers " "	" "	The Dakotas "
4	00 Live Wrestling 30 "	Hall of Fame: Patriots vs. 49ers	" "	Baseball Backbeat	" "	Fishing Hole	Lone Ranger My Friend Flicka
5	00 Goldsboro 30 Nashville Music	" "	Arthur Smith Concern	Erica & Theonie Cookin' Cajun	" "	This is your Life Lassie	Batman "
6	00 Sports Lodge 30 CBS News	" "	Rollin NBC News	Garden Show Who is Man?	Children Grow World Press	Georgia Wrestling	Dennis the Menace Mayberry RFD
7	00 Sat. Eve. News 30 Bridget, Bernie	Wrestling Lawrence Welk	Mancini Gen. Stand up & Cheer	Firing Line "	Movie: "New Voyager"	All South Wrestling	Honeymooners Rawhide
8	00 UFO 30 "	Paul Lynde Show	Emergency "	Session NET Biography	Bette Davis	Nashville Music Atlanta Braves	" Of Lands & Seas
9	00 Mary Tyler Moore 30 Bob Newhart	Burns & Schreiber "	Movie: "The Group"	Special of Week "Leonardo"	Special of Week "Leonardo"	vs. Houston "	The Lesson
10	00 Mission 30 Impossible	The Men: Jigsaw	Candice Bergen	Special of Week: "Leonardo"	Just Jazz	Tube Trip Open Up	Waters Family New Directions
11	00 Movie: 30 "War Hunt"	Movie "A Majority of One,"					Sign Off
12	00 " 30 "	Rosalind Russell	Movie: "Monkey on My Back"				
1	00 Sign Off 30	ABC News	Sneak Preview Movie			Movie: "G-Men"	

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7	00 :55 Thought 30 for Today	Devotional	Gospel Singing Jubilee			Agriculture Yogi Bear	Pattern for Living Compreeting
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10	00 Robin Hood" 30 "	Curiosity Shop "	Gospel Hour "			Magic Funnies Movie:	Teach-in "
11	00 Services 30 1st Baptist	First Presbyterian	NFL Action '73 12 O'Clock High			"Thief of Baghdad"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12	00 Viewpoint 30 Face Nation	Make A Wish Ray Rogers	" Meet the Press			"	The Story The Bible
1	00 Big Picture 30 F Troop	" Movie:	Water World Outdoor Outline		Speaking Freely	Movie: "Cong Crossing"	Dimension Warren Roberts
2	00 Lancer 30 "	"Kill the umpire" "	Canadian Football		Movie: "New Voyager"	Champ. Fishing Sea Hunt	Right On
3	00 Atlanta Braves 30 vs. Houston Astros	Movie: "Long Gray "	Hamilton at Toronto	National Debates	"	Atlanta Braves vs. Houston	Encounter Compreeting
4	00 " 30 "	Line" "	" I Spy "	Black Is Speaking Freely	Lawmakers "	" "	Kuhlman Oral Roberts
5	00 30 Sports Illustrated	" "	" Animal World	Man Builds, Destroy	Pulse "	Untamed World	Assembly of God Deaf Hear
6	00 See It Now 30 "	Focus Partridge Family	Swingers Golf NBC News	Decision Truman Motion Picture	Zoom French Chef	Movie: "Underwater"	Ot Land and Seas
7	00 Project 3 30 Dick Van Dyke	Tarzan "	Lassie Zoom	Zoom French Chef	Evening at Pops	"	700 Club, Part I
8	00 M-A-S-H 30 Mannix	" "	Disney NBC Sunday	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Four Guns	700 Club, Part II
9	00 30 Barnaby Jones	Movie: "Three on a	Mystery Movie	Masterpiece Theatre	Firing Line	to Border"	The Ernest Angley Hour
10	00 " 30 News/Reaction	Coach," Janet Leigh	Night Gallery Search	Firing Line "	Just Jazz Session	Black Omnibus "	Sign Off
11	00 Movie: 30 "Hud,"	Movie: "View From	Movie: "Citizen Caine,"			Reverend Ike	
12	00 Paul Newman 30 "	Pompey's Head" "	Orson Welles				
1	00 Sign Off 30	ABC News Issues and Answers					

Dramatizer's prepare for new play

How to lead her small country into war with the United States and costume a play at the same time are two problems which face Anni Tufts Disbrow.

Anni plays Gloriana in the Dramatizers' production of "The Mouse That Roared." Gloriana rules a tiny grand duchy which declares war against the United States so it can reap the benefits of post-war aid once it loses. But Gloriana is also head costumer for the play and must design and furnish costumes for 24 cast members including herself.

How can she do it all?

"It's going to be an awful lot of work," Anni says, "but the majority of the costume work — such as making the patterns, cutting out and stitching together each garment — will be done during the daytime by me and those members of the crew who are available. That will mean the minor finishing touches on the garments will be done by those members of the crew who come in the evenings during rehearsals. I intend to have all my lines learned as fast as possible so I won't have to devote my daytimes to that."

Anni estimates that between now and Aug. 17, when the productinn opens at the Fort Benning Playhouse, she and her associates must make 15 costumes from scratch — everything from a peasant's dress to a duchess' gown. Fortunately, other costumes can be supplied from the Playhouse's wardrobe collection.

However, Anni's duties don't stop at stitching lace and memorizing lines for the 75-minute comedy; she still must find time to devote to her responsibilities as president of the Dramatizers, an organization of servicemen and civilians interested in theatre. Anni has been president of the group since December and recently was re-elected to a second six-month term.

Because of the play, Anni and her husband Marcus (who, incidentally, portrays Gloriana's direct opposite, the president of the United States, in "Mouse") can be found almost daily at the Playhouse. Though they came to Benning in November 1971, it wasn't until the following April that they realized the Dramatizers existed.

"A friend suggested we come to a rehearsal of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' and before the rehearsal was over, I was working on the costume crew and had a walk-on part in the play," Anni recalls of her introduction to the Dramatizers. "I originally thought it was a much more formal group but I found out it was quite different — so easy going."

Anni has been head costumer on every Dramatizer production after "Dream" and finds the work both demanding and rewarding.

"I really enjoyed doing 'Winnie the Pooh'," she relates. "It was such a fun show and it was the first one I costumed here. But as far as the most challenging show, that had to be 'Edwin Booth'. We designed and made everything except the men's shirts. That was a lot of work and a terrific bond developed between the cast and crew."



ANNI DISBROW

Surprisingly, aside from her bit part in "Dream", Anni's acting talents haven't been tapped again until now. Anni says she is reluctant to audition for plays because she feels there are few parts which she can portray well and, too, she would rather work behind the scenes.

Even in school at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisc., Anni concentrated on such things as directing, set designing, costume designing, production coordination and stage management rather than acting to earn her bachelor of arts degree in speech and drama. The few performances she gave then were mostly in plays expressly aimed at a children's audience.

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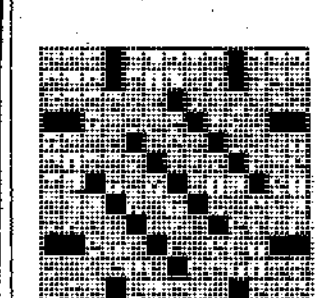
18 hour course initiated

The School Brigade's Race Relations and Equal Opportunity Office had initiated a new 18 hour race relations course as directed by the Department of the Army to assist in increasing understanding between racial groups.

The Army is a fighting unit, and harmony between races is necessary to insure combat readiness. Periods of instruction contained in the 18 hours of instruction are Minority Life and Feelings, Orientals and Women, institutional and personal racism, and combating racism.

MSgt. Ralph Jackson, NCOIC of TSB's RREO office says "what we're doing with this course is attempting to increase the individual's knowledge and understanding of ethnic groups which is essential to good race relations."

Other instructors in the course are Capt. Edwin Lutz, TSB RREO officer 2nd Lt. Samuel Patterson, and Sp5 Jerry Jenkins.



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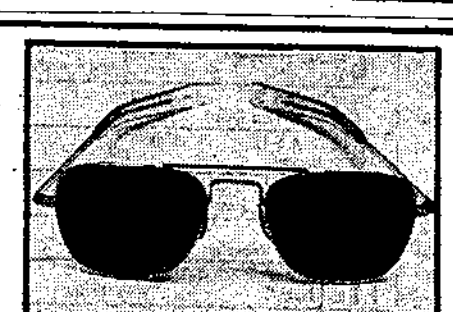

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BAYONET ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

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Theater No. 1—zFists of Fury (R) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Bruce Lee — (Karate Expert).

Theater No. 2—zzThe Day of The Jackal (PG) 7:00 Starring: Edward Fox and Eric Porter.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) The Shakiest Gun in The West (G) 2:30 Starring: Don Knotts.

Molly and Lawless John (PG) 6:15 — 8:30 Starring: Sam Elliott and Vera Miles.

Late Show (zSoylent Green (PG) 11:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and Leigh Taylor-Young.

Theater No. 2—The Burglars (PG) 2:30-7. Starring: Omar Sharif and Jean-Paul Belmondo.

Theater No. 3—(Special Matine Only) Mad Monster Party (G) 2:30 Animated Cartoon Feature.

zzThe Day of the Jackal (PG) 7:00 Starring: Edward Fox and Eric Porter.

Theater No. 4—zBlack Gunn (R) 7:00 Starring: Jim Brown and Martin Landau.

Sunday

Theater No. 1—zSoylent Green (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Charlton Heston and Leigh Taylor-Young.

Theater No. 2—Five Easy Pieces (R) 2:30, 7. Starring: Jack Nicholson and Karen Black.

Theater No. 3 zFists of Fury (R) 7:00. Starring: Bruce Lee (Karate Expert)

Theater No. 4—zzThe Day of the Jackal (PG) 7. Starring: Edward Fox and Eric Porter.

Monday

Theater No. 1—zSoylent Green (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Charlton Heston and Leigh Taylor-Young.

Theater No. 2—The St. Valentine's Day Massacre (PG) 7:00. Starring: Jason Robards and George Segal.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1—A Reflection of Fear (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Robert Shaw and Sally Kellerman.

Theater No. 2—A Guide for the Married Man (PG) 7:00. Starring: Walter Matthau and Inger Stevens.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4—Bluebeard (R) 7:00 Starring: Richard Burton and Raquel Welch.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1—Payday (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Rip Torn and Anna Capri.

Theater No. 2—Fantastic Voyage (G) 7:00 Starring: Stephen Boyd and Raquel Welch.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4—The Great Waltz (G) 7:00. Starring: Horst Bucholz and Mary Acosta.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — zKid Blue (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Dennis Hopper and Warren Oates.

Theater No. 2—Let's Scare Jessica To Death (PG) 7. Starring: Barton Heyman and Kevin O'Connor.

Theater No. 4 — zFists of Fury (R) 7. Starring: Bruce Lee (Karate Expert).

SPECIAL RATES: zAdults 75 cents, Children 35 cents. zzAdults $1, Children 50 cents.

Coming to the screen

Soylent Green

(PG) New York in the year 2022 is typical of the pollution engulfing the earth, which suffers from a constant heat wave, overpopulation and lack of food. Soylent Green is the main food substance. Joseph Cotton is murdered and Police Detective Charlton Heston and researcher Edward G. Robinson investigate Cotton's bodyguard Chuck Conners who is implicated, while Leigh Taylor-Young, Cotton's "furniture," provides an outlet for Heston. Brock Peters orders Heston to drop the case and assigns him to riot control.

Kid Blue

(PG) "Kid Blue" is a western of the no-so-old west. The Off-beat comedy stars Dennis Hopper, a reformed outlaw who can do no right . . . except with women. Hooper's attempts to straighten up are foiled over and over. So he goes to his best friends to help him rob the factory payroll. Hooper escapes using an aerocycle (a flying machine).

The 1,000,000 Duck

(G) Professor Dean Jones feels sorry for a behavioral test duck dropout in his laboratory and takes it home to his wife. Radiation exposure and a mixed-up applesauce lunch, prepared by Jones' kooky wife Sandy Duncan, causes the duck to lay solid-gold eggs. Jones' son Jimmy claims the duck as a pet and names her Charley. Since the bank will not accept the golden eggs, Duncan cashes them in at refineries. In turn, the Treasury Department is alerted as a threat to world economy is seen. Jones, Duncan, and the T-Men become involved in a wild car chase as they pursue Jimmy who, fearful of losing his pet to the tax assessors, has run away with Charley.

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Sp5 Richard Mecke, A Co., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. crosses home plate as catcher, Pvt. Steve Russell, A Co., 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., awaits a throw from right field that never came. Mecke batted three times in one inning for A Co. as they routed the Patroits 24-8. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

BAYONET SPORTS



Capt. Larry Aaron, commander of B Batt., 2nd. Bn., 10th Field Arty., calls attention to a close play he thought the umpire missed, as his battery captured the 197th softball championship. The "Redlegs" soundly defeated both teams they played from the Harmony Church league, stretching their record to 18-2. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

B Batt., Co. A. cop 197th softball titles

The teams of B Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field arty. and Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. emerged victorious from the 197th Inf. Bde. slow pitch softball championships this week.

The tournament turned into a rivalry Monday between Harmony Church and Kelley Hill, when two teams from each league began the three-day battle for the two 197th play-off berths in the post championships. HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots) scored the first win, beating Co. A, Spt. Bn. In Monday's second match-up, B Batt. trounced its opponent, Co. A, 1st-58th.

Tuesday's action saw Co. A Spt. Bn. beat Co. A, 1st-58th, knocking the Patriot team out of the double elimination tournament and insuring that at least one Kelley Hill unit would go on to the post tournament. In that day's second game, the "Redlegs" of B Batt. stretched their season record to 18-2 as they defeated the headquarters team of the 1st-58th. This win gave the artillery unit their first brigade championship in several years.

As the tournament moved into the final day, one team from Kelley Hill, Co. A, Spt. Bn., was pitted against one team from Harmony Church, HHC, 1st-58th. In their first meeting, the Patriots had won in a close game that was actually decided by a number of errors on the part of A Spt. A large number of spectators gathered to watch the final match-up.

A Co., Spt. Bn. won the game, 9-8, in the last half of the final inning, scoring two runs on what should have been an out. With the bases loaded and no outs, the batter hit a soft grounder to the pitcher. In a hurry to get the force at home and possibly the runner going to first too, the catcher lost the ball, letting the tying run score, making the score 8-8.

Louis Tirando, of A Co., Spt. Bn., had started thee play on second base and easily made it to third on the grounder. His heads-up base running brought home the game winning run when he realized the Patriot catcher was confused, and streaked home before the other team recognized him as a threat.

BY BOB THOMAS



Last week our Fort Benning Swimming pools were visited by thirteen young ladies of the Department of the Army WAC Synchronized Swim Team. The ladies presented five Water Ballet Exhibitions in the three days they were here, a grueling feat by any standard but not for these women who practice six hours and run five miles a day to prepare for these exhibitions. (Photo by David Hower)

Tickets on sale

Southern Open starts Sept. 6

Tickets can now can be purchased for the Southern Open, to be held at Green Island Country Club Sept. 6-9.

A "gift pac," costing $10, contains four coupons exchangeable at the gate for daily tickets. This is a half-price value, since tickets otherwise will cost $5 per day at the gate.

These advance tickets can be purchased by calling the Southern Open office at 324-0411, by writing the Southern Open at P. O. Box 2056, Columbus, Ga. 31902, or purchased at the Fort Benning Special Services office (Bldg. 394), the Sand Hill Golf Course or the officers Country Club Golf Course.

Daily tickets can also be purchased in advance, at a price of $5 per day. The daily ticket, as well as the gift pac, will not admit the ticket holder to the clubhouse.

In order to gain clubhouse admission, a clubhouse badge, costing $20, is required. It is good for the entire week.

The practice round for the Southern Open will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4, with the pro-am tournament set for the following day.

The first round of the four-day Southern Open starts Thursday, Sept. 6.

Dewitt Weaver of St. Simons, Ga., is the defending champion of the $100,000-event. The tournament, which is only three years old, has previously been won by Mason Rudolph (1970) and Johnny Miller (1971).

Miller will not be playing in this year's Southern Open, however, since he has won a spot in the World Series of Golf, which is played the same time as the Southern.

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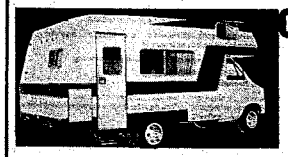

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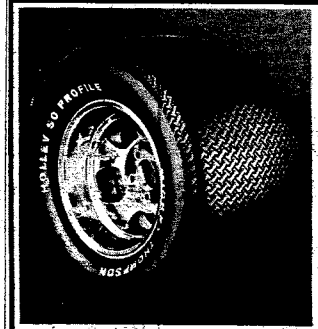

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BY BILL KLOEB

July is early to start thinking about hunting. With the Georgia sun baking out the pea patches and other food patches the Benning Fish and Wildlife Unit have planted for doves and other game birds, most of the hunters have taken cover at the TV set or the beach. The time does creep up on us, though, and besides, the Georgia Game and Fish Division of the Department of Resources has just announced open seasons for migratory birds. The news concerning the dove seasons is something every south Georgia dove hunter will want to hear.

After many years of experimentation and testing of all kinds of other plans, the Federal Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife have permitted Georgia to zone the state and into two sections, with two shooting sections for each section. This system should provide seasons more desired by hunters from the south and north portions of the state.

In the past hunters in the south claimed the seasons started too early. They claimed there were still nesting birds at the time the season started, and that shooting parent birds doomed these birds. There was also the matter of migration. At the time the first part of the season began in early September none of the birds had begun their southern migration. Southern shooters had only local birds to shoot. As a northerner, one of my main objections was getting my nose sunburned standing along the edge of a dove field while it was still summer.

Of course the hunters in the north wanted an early season so the migrating birds would not have all passed through their area before the season actually started. The Federal Sports Fisheries and Wildlife people were interested in keeping the dove population high all over the country, so they didn't seem to worry too much about the problems of the north or south part of the state until this year. There should be more doves killed this year in Georgia under the new system and it's doubtful that the plan will stay in effect.

The first North Georgia season will open Sept. 8 and close Oct. 27. The second period will run from Dec. 15 through Jan. 3. The first half of the Southern season will open Sept. 29 and close Oct. 27. The second part of the season will open Dec. 6 and run through Jan. 15.

Benning hunters get lucky

Dove hunters from Fort Benning and the Columbus area get an extra break on the line dividing north and south Georgia. The line starts at Columbus and runs east along U. S. Highway 80 to Macon, along Georgia Highway 16 from Sparta to Warrenton, then along Highway 278 from Warrenton to Augusta. This division will allow local hunters to hunt all seasons with a minimum amount of travel.

Shooting hours have been established statewide. They begin at noon and end at sunset of each day seasons are open. The bag limit per day is 12 birds with a total of 24 birds in possession at any time.

The Bureau intends to clarify the regulations on baiting, too. These regulations haven't been finalized, but they should be published about the middle of August. With all this progress in the dove hunting regulations there will probably be more dove hunters this year. I'd be inclined to get a bit interested myself if someone figured a way to avoid getting rained by lead shot from a nearby hunters gun, kill all the jiggers in Georgia by Sept. 1 and invented a really burn proof sun lotion for my nose.

Do it yourself?

Everyone knows it's illegal to seine for minnows in the ponds on post, but not many people know it is legal to seine for bait minnows in the creeks running through the reservation, providing any game fish taken in the

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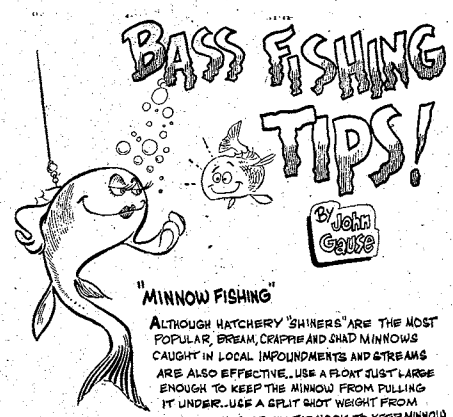

Barracudas

Twenty-two swim teams from Florida, South Carolina and Georgia competed in the Twentieth Annual Tobaccoland Invitational Swimming Championship in Moultrie, Ga.

In the girls' category, the Benning Barracudas freestyle relay teams in the 10 and under, 11-12 and 13-14 year class dominated the meet with first place victories. Chris Rogers, also of the Barracudas, bested the field in the 100 yd. breaststroke in the 13-14 year category.

Other winners from the Benning team were: Diane Borden, Sheila Cannan, Laura Chapin, Leigh Lunsford, Kirbey Pilcher, Linda Borden, Michelle Otto, Karen Otto, Dorothy Clark, and Ann Rogers in the girls' competition. In the boys' competition winners were James Kelly and Anthony Rodriguez.

All women dependents can now register for the ladies tennis classes being held at the Main Post Tennis Courts, Tuesdays from 9-11 in the morning. The classes offer basic instruction with supervision on the court practice sessions. You can register at the Bryant Wells fieldhouse or call Albert MacGruder, tennis instructor, at 545-5602.

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Ole hat trick

Tommy Lee Bassett and R. F. Heshizer both pulled the hat trick and shot holes-in-one last week at the Sand Hill Golf Course, Fort Benning. Both golfers pulled the trick on hole 2, a par 3, 127 yard shot.

160 junior golfers to compete

COLUMBUS — Approximately 160 of Georgia's finest junior golfers, from all over the state, each endorsed by a Georgia section P.G.A. member, will tee off Tuesday and Wednesday, July 31 and August 1 at Bull Creek Golf Club here as the seventh annual Georgia section Junior P.G.A. Golf Championship gets underway.

The junior tourney will be preceded by a Pro-Junior event on Monday that will see Georgia's golf pros each teaming up with three juniors between 13-18 for a go at each other and the Bull Creek course.

In the individual championship the junior golfers will be competing for a $1,000 college scholarship to the winner, a $500 scholarship to the runner-up and 10 trophies for each 13-14, 15-16, 17-18 age group.

The tournament is sponsored by Royal Crown Cola Co., as part of its youth and sports program. Royal Crown will also provide golfing souvenirs to each constestant.

Previous winners of the event include: Marc Blumberg of Athens, 1967; Wade Mayo, Atlanta-1968; John Gowdin, Columbus-1969; Tom Stacy, Savannah-1970; Bob Hoyt, Rome-1971; and Bob Young, Atlanta-1972. Young presently is a member of the University of Georgia golf team.

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Saturday was a big night at Phenix Dragway. Since Buck Todd has started swapping off Saturday nights with Bobby Boyd at Warner Robins Dragway, the entries in Modified, Gas and Super Stock classes have increased considerably.

Every Wednesday night is still "ET" bracket night. But on Saturday nights, it will only be every other weekend. "ET" cars run on the Saturdays that the regular classes run too.

Last Wednesday, Jimmy Parker won "ET" money — in the rain yet. The wet pavement drove most people off, but a few diehards stayed. Parker's superb driving skill pulled him through despite the traction problem.

Saturday night, Jimmy Parker again won "ET" money. The finals came down to trophy winners — Bill Cobb, Betty Zimmerman and Jimmy Parker. Parker eliminated Betty Zimmerman and then shut down Bill Cobb.

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Gordon sweeps series

It was all Gordon this past weekend as the visiting WACs amassed 39 runs on 49 hits in taking a two game series from the Benning women. The Ft. Gordon WACs won 12-9 and 21-19 in Women's Army Softball League action at Gowdy Field.

In the first game on July 22, home runs by Genie Ball and Sheila Glover of Ft. Gordon powered the visitors to a 12-9 victory. Benning's Patricia Cagle clobbered a tremendous home run in the losing effort.

In the second game, played July 23, Gordon once again poured across six runs in the first and lead throughout the game while collecting 32 hits in the 21-19 win. The Benning women tried to come back in the late innings but ran out of time.

"We were just overanxious and nervous causing us to make mistakes that we normally wouldn't have," said Benning standout Patricia Cagle.

Pat started playing softball while in civilian life, and after joining the Army, continued playing ball while stationed with the 8th Army in Chicago. Her last clash with the softball came in Frankfurt, Germany where she played for three and a half years. She is a dental assistant at Dental Clinic No. 6.



Vickie "Shortie" Camp, catcher for the Benning WACS softball team puts the ole tag on Gordon runner Sheila Glover. The out didn't stand in the way of Gordon as they trounced Benning twice 12-9 and 21-19.

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Sp5 fires 73 to cop golf title

Sp5 John Sale fired a sparkling 73 in the final round to win the 1973 USAIC Golf Championships at the Fort Benning County Club.

Sele, a pharmacist at the Martin Army Hospital Annex, said, "It was a long hard course, and the way the pin placement was set added to the difficulty of the course."

Sale ended the tournament eight strokes ahead of second-place finisher Ozzie Melendez. Talking about the tourney, Melendez said, "John played bad but I played extra bad. It's a course that demands your best game and my game was off."

Randall Shaw fired a 75 to finish in third place, two strokes ahead of Jim Cyrus. James Gary, after firing a 75 in the third round, had extreme troubles with the Benning course Friday. He ended up in fifth as he could only manage a 85.

In other Open Division action, Dan Vincent captured the first flight, and James Hughes was the winner of the second flight, with Bobby Pounds taking the honors in the third flight.

Col. Louis Harris dominated play in the senior division as he fired a 79 and 83 respectively. He finished 13 strokes ahead of Alan MacDonald.

Stephan Beck was the winner in the first flight in the senior division.

Sale, a former member of the 1968 NCAA championship golf team at the University of Florida, had trouble getting his game together the first three rounds. He came back in the final round though as he birdied three of his last four holes to chalk up his 73, low score for the tourney.

Sale, runner - up in last year's inter-service golf tournament, hopes to be heading for Ft. Ord, Calif. and another shot at the top spot with other outstanding Benning golfers on August 27-31. The Army team won the tournament last year.

Sale will also be trying out for the U. S. Amateur golf tournament in Atlanta on August 13-14.

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Dependent action

Giants comeback

An outburst of four runs in the fifth inning enabled the Giants to come back from a 3-2 deficit. They beat the Red Sox 6-3 in dependent Major League action on post.

The Giants had lost to the Red Sox in their previous meeting, 6-4. They took an early lead in the second inning when Bobby Williams singled and scored on a base hit by Greg Rosher.

The Red Sox came back in the third to go ahead 3-1. William Tarpley and Tony Guthrie walked and scored off of John Crowley's double. Jimmy Neill singled to score Crowley.

The Giants closed the gap to 3-2 in the fourth inning.

Then came the fifth inning. Lester Brown led off with a double and was followed by Osvaldo Font, Orlando Font, Williams and Rosher, each getting singles to go ahead 6-3.

The Giants' pitcher Mike Harding settled down and kept the Red Sox batters scoreless and hitless in the last two innings. Harding gave up only two hits while striking out nine.



SSgt. Jeff Howard of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde, prepares to demonstrate a jumping side kick. Howard, who is proficient in several of the martial arts, is teaching Karate as a part of the 197th's physical training program. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Rod and Gun

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process are returned to the water. Seining for minnows can be fun, especially if you have a youngster to bring along with you. There are several places on the Upatoi between Engineer Bridge and the junction with the Chattahoochee River that have been productive. The best place used to be just below the infiltration plant dam behind the Hunt Club. While you are there you might give a try for bream or crappie. A few years back this was considered to be about the hottest crappie pool in the area.



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Black Brothers

Letter to the editor speaks of solidarity

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by Maj G. R. King appeared recently in a letter to the editor sectio nof the Hahn AB, Germany, base newspaper.)

Now all you white brothers reading this newspaper can move on to other action; like crossword puzzles, playboy magazines, or the sports pages. I want to rap with my black brothers especially, at this time.

If what I say angers you and gets you up-tight, then so be it. The time has come especially for the young black airmen to stop f o o l i n g yourselves. Stop f o o l i n g yourselves into believing that following sheepish "fads" is "black solidarity." It is time to stop swallowing this marlarkey or shall we call it "bull," that freedom is found in expressing yourself by the styling of your hair and the wearing of a beard. Dig it, now the fad is to have from 20 to 25 nappy plaits lined on your head with your scalp skin showing. That is the condensation of 'r a c i a l pride' and black heritage?

Recently, "Ebony" magazine had a feature article called "Is the Afro On the Way Out?" It suggested that the college students in A m e r i c a didn't find enough "black pride" in the old Afro; so the young blacks have now resorted to the a n c i e n t African hair-styles such as the "tree corn row." This is a model that looks like he got his head caught in a corn-shucker. They don't even wear their hair like this in Africa today.

This is to put it as decently as I can, it is 100 per cent nonsense for a professional airman in the Air Force to attempt to follow such fads. Black Americans can let their hair grow to the ground, they can shave their heads till they outshine cue balls, they can even straighten or tease or crocinole or curl or process their hair.

They can buy wigs until their money runs out and they can wear a beard one-half, o n e -f o u r t h or one-eighth inch in length, but there isn't going to be any meaningful "b l a c k pride." For lasting and influencing black pride more black military personnel must make solid achievement in competition with the white military majority. Here on the rock we need some "brain power." Have you visited your education office and discovered what is there for you that will help you to emerge as a first class professional airman, and eventually a professional civilian that can generate wealth and occupy high policy-making positions in our society? Man, that's where it is, get it and that's "black solidarity."

Nothing is more nauseating than to see a black dude sitting around crying. He never reads a newspaper, or a magazine, or a book (especially on black history.) He won't hold on to a decent job, doesn't come to work on time and will not even attempt to help some newly assigned brother get squared away. He is loud, a n d all he talks about is his "rags" or his fro, his beard or his hair and how "the man" is on his back and in his case.

No Greek, no Jew, and no Gentile ever designed e n o u g h rags or grew enough hair to cover any of his failures. Hair alone cannot be passed on for "racial pride." Black airmen in the Air Force face a grueling challenge of survival and advancement against the most powerful forces in the world. These forces are arrayed against us now, some openly and some secretly. So we need to get down to the nitty-gritty. No nonsense or bull . . . get about the business of manning the ramparts for equality in a democratic society.

A lot of young black airmen think they are snowing the white man. They are going through the Air Force without taking advantage of their academic opportunities. They are just drinking wine, and running the "h a m m e r s." These young blacks are snowing themselves, sometimes destroying t h e m s e l v e s. (That's what some of the rednecks want you to do.) That's "Uncle Tomming."

No one group in the world today has so much power and pride of ancestry as to be able to assert itself as a superior to all others. This young black generation should be prepared for and demand political, legal and economic equality. This will revolu t i o n i z e the world, our American society and our institution, including the Air Force. Are you ready for the r e v o l u t i o n Bro.?????

Let's face it; we don't have enough firepower to take the country, we don't have enough manpower to dominate the world, we don't have enough dollar-power to buy it, so we will fall short of all these powers until we develop a lot m o r e brainpower . . . (Remember Shaft) in today's world, the thing is greenpower. Brainpower is the one power that we can develop rapidly, with zeal, with effort and with time. Now is the time. Over and beyond the search for racial pride is "personal pride."

Let's get our stuff together: Prepare the mind and let's say "to hell" with this nonsense about the hair and beard being the in thing concerning "black solidarity." Education is where it is, think it through and school it. Do you have the guts????? or do you have the hair?????



Repairman stays in

The 478th Aviation Company (Heavy Heicopter) has re-enlisted its first first-termer since being reorganized here at Fort Benning.

Sp4 James L. Robinson, an Avionics Repairman with the 278th, re-enlisted for four years in his present duty assignment. Robinson was sworn in by Maj. Jerry L. Watson, commander of the 478th. When asked why he re-enlisted, Robinson replied "I know that I've got a job now. If I got out, things might be different."

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Discriminating between things is acceptable. Discriminating between people is acceptable. That's right, it's acceptable. The military has done it for years — NCO Clubs and Officer Clubs. Each of you shows "personal favoritism in treatment" among the people you call your close friends.

So what's this big fuss about discrimination? Well, the acceptability of discrimination quickly ends when it is based on race, sex, religion, or national origin. When these "things" become the basis for "making differences," "personal favoritism," then discrimination is not acceptable. Not now. Not ever.

Discrimination — the wrong kind — exists in two forms; obvious or overt discrimination, and subtle or covert discrimination. You don't see much obvious discrimination today. The laws passed in recent years have taken care of these things for the most part. The signs on the restrooms doors: Men, Women, Colored. The "White Only" motels, hotels and restaurants.

These laws have also tried to erase the subtle discrimination. And to some degree it has been successful. But subtle discrimination is a very difficult thing to eliminate. It's difficult because everyone does it — everyone. Each of us has, does and probably will continue to some degree to discriminate because of race, religion, sex or national origin. Because everyone does it, certainly doesn't make it right. If you disagree with this, try being on the receiving end of discrimination some time. You'll quickly get the point.

Many of us don't realize that we do discriminate. We say and do things that are discriminatory without knowing it. Without knowing it. That's where most of the problem lies, lack of knowledge. The more you know about people around you, the easier it is to accept them for what they really are — a person. When you look at everyone as a person and know them as a person, then you can intelligently make a "distinction" about them. But base that distinction on who and what they are, not something over which they had no control. Such as race or sex. Don't judge another just because they are different from you. It would be a very dull world if we were all exactly alike.

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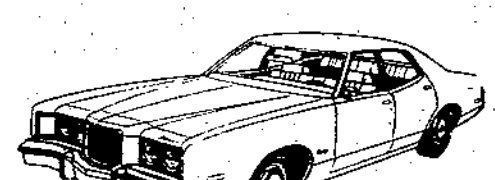

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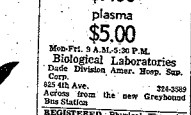

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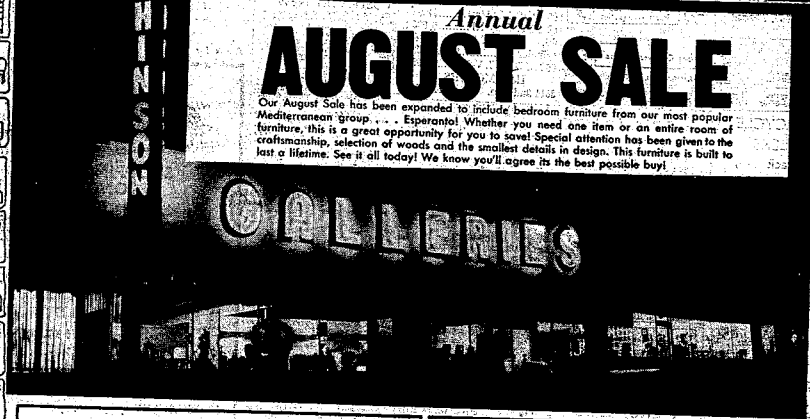

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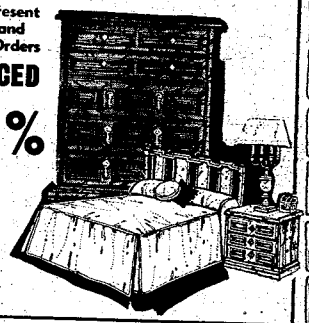

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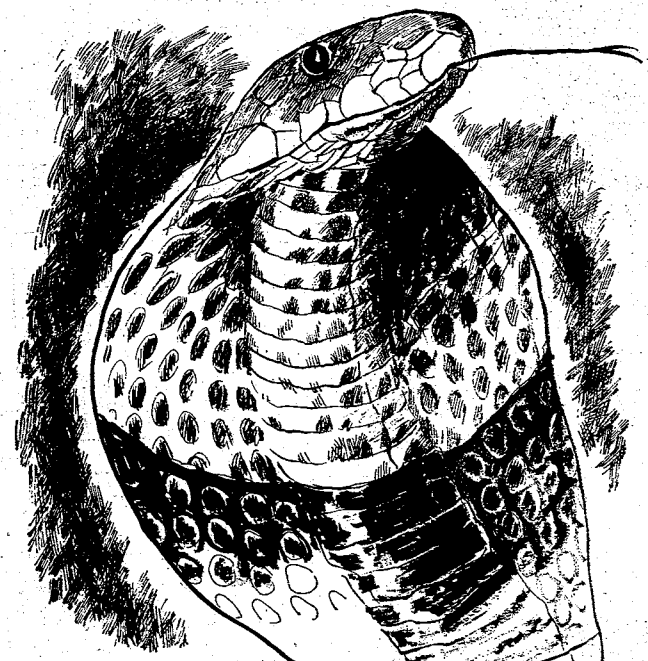

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The home of Mrs. Gene Redondo was the setting for a Spanish dinner given recently for the officers wives of the 67th Maintenance Battalion of the 36th Engr. Gp. Hostesses for the meal were Mrs. Redondo and Mrs. Glenn Anderson.

The delicious dinner was complete with tacos, tamales, enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, and a congealed salad. The ladies enjoyed ice cream with chocolate sauce for dessert.

Business and pleasure were mixed as plans for the Christmas Bazaar were discussed. The wives will soon be getting preparations underway.

Newcomers to the 67th were Mrs. Harvey LaReau and Mrs. Larry Graziani. Mrs. Jim Root, was bade goodbye as she and Lt. Root will be leaving Ft. Benning at the completion of his tour of service.

The get-together for July was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Rosengren along with a baby shower for Mrs. Linda Day, wife of Capt. Day of the 444th Transportation Company.

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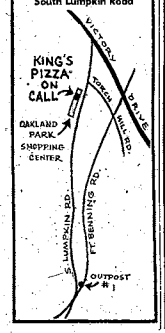

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Marksmen win center fire honors

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — U. S. Army handgunners continued to pluck the top laurels in the heated second day of competition in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches here Tuesday as the Army "Blue" team along with All Army Pistol Champion Sgt. Marvin Black of Fort Benning, Ga., grabbed the Center Fire Championships.

Black, a Laverne, Oklahoma pistol expert with the Army Marksmanship Unit, captured the four match Center Fire Pistol aggregate with his 886-44x while the Army "Blues" did the honors with their combined 1,172-42x.

Former National Pistol Champion Marine Warrant Officer Francis Higginson, Placerville, Calif., was down two points for runner up honors in the Center Fire contest while National Guardsman Sgt. Kenneth Buster, Billings, Mo., posted an 883-38x to claim the third place slot which put him in the drivers seat in the three day — three gun match with a 1,772 total.

The Anderson led Army "Blue" squad also placed a new record in the books with their Center Fire score of 1,172 which beat the old mark by one point. The team, fielded by the Army Marksmanship Unit, included SFC Harland Rennolds, SFC Bonnie Harmon and S-Sgt. John Sieinski along with Anderson.

Highlight of the Center Fire competition Tuesday was the records turned in by Army contenders. Black posted a near perfect 300-20x in the 30 shot national match course to equal the national record and better the national championship record set at Camp Perry of 298-18x. He placed all 30 shots in the ten ring with 20 in the very center or X.

Day-long festivities for reorganization

On July 2 the 197th Military Intelligence Detachment, and guests observed Military Intelligence Organization Day with day-long festivities at King Pond Lodge.

The Military Intelligence Branch was created July 1, 1962, as the United States Army Intelligence and Security Branch, and later as the Military Intelligence Branch. As a Combat Support Arms Branch it is now one of the larger branches of the Army.

The 197th currently supporting the 197th Inf. Bde., began the day's events with a thorough police of the picnic area retaining all recyclable waste materials for turn-in at the Benning Recycle point. The guests spent the morning in various athletic contests including volleyball, badminton, and horseshoes.

The afternoon was spent in a fishing contest and general relaxation. The ladies and dependents joined the men of the 197th for a cookout, beginning at 4 p.m. and lasting until 8 p.m. The 197th Inf. Bde., representatives to the occasion, included LTC Richard D. Gillem, Brigade Executive Officer, and Maj. Robert Kelley, Brigade S-2.



Members of the 4th platoon, 586th Floatt Bridge Company, prove by the looks in their face that it is no easy task to assemble a bridge. Teamwork is the key as these soldiers prove. (Photo by Bill Girtman)

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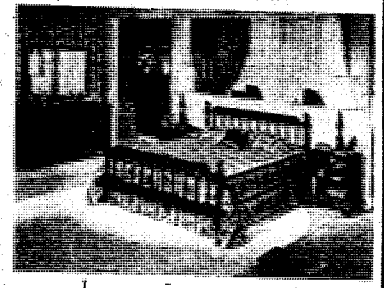

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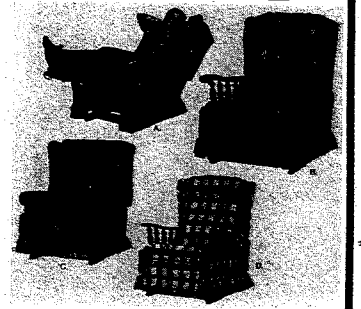

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Cancer

Do something about it if you are concerned about your health

By RANDY BOOSE

Would you think of putting off something that might save your life? Would you want your wife to? Of course the answers to these questions are no. Unfortunately many wives put off worrying about their health and cancer.

Most types of cancer, such as cancer of the liver and cancer of the lung, are highly deadly for everyone. The two most common types of cancer among women, cancer of the breast and cancer of the uterus, however, when detected and treated early, have a very high cure rate. When treated promptly, uterine cancer has a 81 per cent cure rate; breast cancer has an 85 per cent cure rate.,

These cure rates lose some of their impressiveness when you consider that 30,000 women died last year of breast cancer alone. Many of them died needlessly. Why? Because many women don't know about the precautions they should take concerning breast and uterine cancer, or in many cases they just didn't take the time to seek help.

REGULAR HEALTH EXAMS

Knowing that breast and uterine cancer have high cure rates when discovered early is important. To aid in early detection, women should have regular health examinations. The Martin Army Hospital Ob-Gyn Clinic sees on the average 3,000 women a month for routine exams.

PAP TEST

All women at Ft. Benning who visit the Ob-Gyn Clinic receive a Pap Test if they haven't had one in recent months. The Pap Test is an effective, simple, and painless weapon for detecting early signs of uterine cancer. A sample of cervical mucus is obtained and examined. If anything unusual shows up, further study is needed. At Martin Army Hospital, if a woman's test indicated further study, she is cared for in the Ob-Gyn Clinic or in the hospital. If a maligancy (cancer) is diagnosed, she is referred to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. for further evaluation and treatment. The Pap Test not only gives an early warning of uterine cancer but it also warns against hidden infections in some cases.

MOST WOMEN DISCOVER THEIR OWN BREAST CANCER

Though breast cancer is highly curable when discovered early, it is the number one cancer killer among women. There is no reason why so many women should die from this cancer. 95 per cent of all women discover their own breast cancer. Too often, however, they wait to go to their doctor after the cancer passes the stage when it can be easily cured. Often they do so because of the fear and stigma involved with breast cancer and the possible surgery from it. Unfortunately, cancer is a disease that doesn't go away. The husband who understands the apprehension that is often involved with breast cancer will be better able to persuade their wives to seek medical advice should she discover any unusual change in her breasts.

FIVE MINUTE CHECK

The best insurance against discovering breast cancer too late is a monthly five minute self-examination. This monthly check will allow a woman to spot any change in her breasts as it occurs. Pamphlets and films which show women how to examine their breasts properly are available by calling the nurse clinicians office at Martin Army Hospital.

MAMMOGRAPHY

Some women have a higher risk of becoming inflicted with breast cancer than others. These women have a family history of breast cancer, or have already had cancer or irregularities in one breast, and are usually middle aged. These high risk women can take advantage of a new test for discovering a beginning breast tumor. It is called mammography. It involves x-raying the breast and it detects a tumor before it can be seen or felt. The radiology department at Martin Army Hospital currently handles mammography patients though not on a routine basis.

CANCER DETECTION CLINIC

If your wife is not already involved with her health and cancer, Martin Army Hospital offers an easy way for her to do so. It is their Cancer Detection Clinic where she can receive a cancer check-up. The check-up consists of a questionnaire to obtain her health history and physical examination. The clinic concerns itself with all forms of cancer. If any unusual symptoms are discovered, she is referred to the proper specialty clinic. Appointments for the clinic should be made two to six weeks in advance unless there is an urgent need to have it sooner. The exams are held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A cancer check-up should become an annual event for your wife for her safety and peace of mind.

HOW THE HUSBAND CAN HELP

There are some things modern medicine can't do to decrease breast and uterine cancer deaths. It can't make women have a regular health physical. It can't remind a woman she needs a Pap test. It can't nag her to check her breast regularly for cancer and it can't convince her to seek a doctors advice when she first suspects something is wrong. Medicine can't help in these situations but an informed husband can. He can encourage his wife to take these necessary precautions against breast and uterine cancer if she is not already doing so.



This relay race carries special significance for Maj. Ronald L. Formulak (at left), as he is receiving "Run for Your Life" 500-mile patch and certificate in the Fort Benning "Run For Your Life" program, from Col. William B. Steele, commander of the 197th Inf. Bde. Maj. Formulak, who is S-4 for the brigade, began charting his miles in December of 1971. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Grange promoted to Brig. Gen.

Col. David E. Grange, director of the Ranger Department, U. S. Army Infantry School, was promoted to Brigadier General, Wed., Aug. 1 at Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant, U. S. Army Infantry School, pinned on the insignia of rank in a ceremony in Room 647, Infantry Hall.

At 4:30 p.m. on York Field, an honors ceremony was held for Brig. Gen. Grange. He was the reviewing officer, and Brig. Gen. Richardson was host officer.

The new General served as a paratrooper in Europe during World War II. He graduated from Officer Candidate School in May 1950 and was a platoon leader and company commander in Korea. His last overseas assignment was 3rd Brigade commander, 101st Airborne (Airmobile) Division. On an earlier tour he had served as a battalion commander in the 101st.

On previous tours at Fort Benning, he has been an instructor in the Ranger Department and attended the Infantry Officers Advanced Course. He also is a graduate of the Ranger course and the Airborne course.

The Ranger director has also served in Europe, the Pentagon, Fort Knox and Fort Bragg.

New hours listed for commissary

Since Wed., Aug. 1, the Main Commissary Store has been operating under new hours to provide added customer convenience. The new hours of operation are as follows:

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Where problems are put in writing

"It can assist the chain of command like nothing else for the junior enlisted man," says Command Sergeant Major of the School Brigade George H. Hamill of TSB's Soldier's Council, which held its first meeting on Friday, July 20.

The Soldier's Council is designed to open lines of communication between the E-4 and below and the chain of command. Soldiers who have constructive suggestions, legitimate criticisms, or problems which cannot be taken care of through the chain of command can take them to the council. Suggestions and criticisms should first be discussed with the unit 1st Sgt. or Company Commander.

Topics brought before the council are discussed by the representatives from the four TSB battalions, and a representative for Headquarters, TSB. Evaluations of the suggestions or problems are written into resolutions which are reviewed by CSM Hamill and Col. Allen M. Goodson, TSB Commander.

Sp4 George Korda of HHC, TSB was elected President of the TSB Soldiers Council. Other members are Sp4 Gilbert Lujan, 1st Bn. PFC Tom Lennon, 2nd Su. Bn., Sp4 Frank McCord, TSB's Soldier of the Quarter, 4th Stu. Bn., and PFC Nathan Milton, 8th Stu. Bn.

CSM Hamill emphasized one point during remarks he made at the first meeting. "The Soldier's Council is not to take the place of, substitute for or override the chain of command," he said, "but it can be a very important part of communication between the soldier and his commander."

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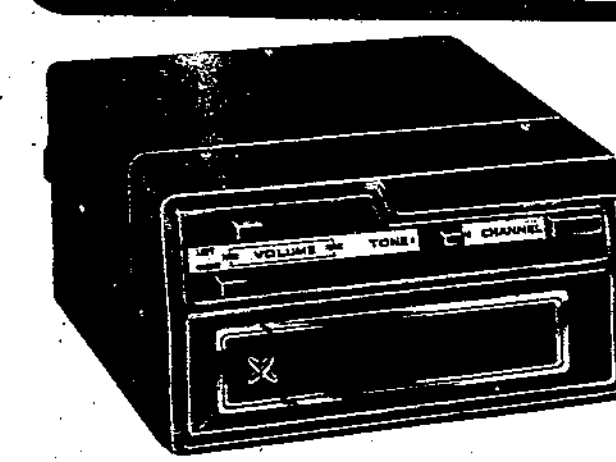

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What should you do if you suspected that you had contacted a venereal disease?

Sp4 Samuel La Touche
Co. A HQD Command

I would waste no time and run to the doctor's. There's only one way to find out if you have contracted the disease and that is to take corrective action. Everyone should do the same, that's the only way we're going to get rid of all venereal diseases.



Sp4 Robert Scott
A Co. HQD Comman

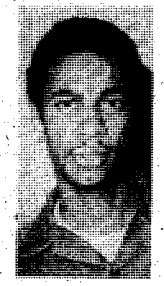
I would go immediately to sick call to have tests taken to tell positively if I had it. I would tell them where I suspected I had contacted it. The longer you wait the longer and harder it is to cure. A lot of people think that pills and waiting will cure it but they don't know that the symptoms will disappear after the first stage but will return later in a more severe stage.



Sp4 Robert Bennet
139th MP Co.

As soon as I suspected that I had contracted if I would see a doctor. I've taken too many chances with my health so far; I wouldn't take another one, especially with a disease that contagious.





E-4 Odavie Burford
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I would make it to the nearest hospital annex. If the tests were positive I would then personally advise the person I had caught it from to do the same.



E-2 Charles Prager
45th Co.

I would go on sick call. If you think you have it you shouldn't wait especially in the army you are in touch with a large amount of people that could easily contact it from you. The main thing would be for my own health.



E-6 Jimmy Sanders
DPT Photo Lab

I'd go to a doctor. He would know what to do. There used to be repercussions if you contacted V.D., either an article 15 or some sort of punishment. Nowadays you don't have to worry about any sort of actions being taken against you, so the best thing to do is get checked by a physician if you think you have this disease.

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Guidelines for a better future

It is vitally important that a person have a job which contains the possibility of personal fulfillment and achievement. This means that we ought to prepare for the kind of work that holds these possibilities. The following are guidelines that should help a person find the vocation that suits him best.

FIRST, have a firm understanding of what your REAL interests are. Careful studies have shown that people who are happy and satisfied in a given occupation have the same interest patterns. Similar interest patterns are the basis for congenial friendship and teamwork. If your interest pattern closely resembles that of most office workers, it is a good indication that you might enjoy being an office worker. If your interest pattern is close to that of career military people, you are likely to find personal satisfaction in being a soldier.

SECOND, understand as much as possible about your abilities. No matter how interested a person may be in a particular line of work, if he does not have the abilities it requires, he is headed for frustration and heartache. This makes it important for each of us to know as much about our real abilities as possible. Wishful thinking is not a substitute for honest self-evaluation at this point.

THIRD, we must be aware that there is a MORAL DIMENSION to the way we do our jobs. We need to realize that the intensification of our interests and the development of our abilities is left squarely up to us. The decisions we make are moral because we are dealing with the only life for which we have full responsibility. Our own. If we could become exactly what we want to be and if we could do exactly what we want to do there would be no moral problem related to our jobs. But we can't. We have to make the best of life as it comes to us. We have to make decisions every day about how we will work at our jobs, and how we will use our interests and abilities. This is one of the deepest moral dimensions of life which we all have to do something about.



The 598th Light Maintenance Company received its first female member who will help add a little bit of home to their cooking. PFC Phyllis Mary Stewart who is assigned to the 598th enlisted nine months ago as a cook and attended Basic Training at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Upon completion of Basic she then went to Ft. Ord, California for training as a cook. Phyllis Stewart has been with the 598th for 2 weeks. She is the first WAC to be assigned to the company and is presently the only WAC in the company. She doesn't mind the part of being the only WAC in the company, but as she said, "I would like to see more WACs in this field of work." PFC Stewart enlisted in the Army because she enjoys the traveling and the pay. She is presently planning to stay in the Army because she enjoys her job. PFC Stewart is not married and spends her spare time roller skating or playing football.

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While in the Mountain Ranger Camp the ROTC Rangers are placed in a conventional warfare environment requiring long-range patrolling and utilizing airborne and airmobile tactics to enhance their mobility. Those Ranger students who are airborne qualified may make as many as two jumps while in the mountains. Parachuting from an aircraft flying between the mountains of the Blue Ridge has provided an unforgettable thrill to the novice cadet jumpers. On most drop zones used in the mountains the aircraft must drop the student at an altitude less than that of the highest peaks.

Aching muscles, blistered feet and ever-present drowsiness continually plague the cadet Ranger throughout the mountain phase. Despite their lack of experience, members of Class 502-73 have adjusted well to the rigors of mountaineering. According to the class tactical officer, John R. Reitzel, "The cadets make up for their inexperience with enthusiasm and aggressiveness. They're eager to learn and they respond exceptionally well to rapidly changing situations. Considering the transition they've recently made from college campus to the wilds of North Georgia, the cadets have responded to the challenges with remarkable success."

Class 502-73 completes the mountain phase of training on August 10. From Camp Frank Merrill the cadets will conduct an air movement to the Florida Ranger Camp located at Eglin Air Force Base.

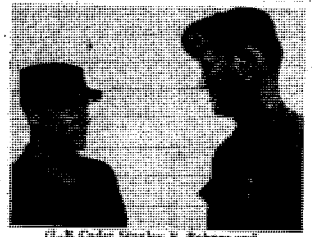
While Class 502-73 has been operating in the mountains, Class 501-73 has been initiated to the swamps of Florida, and is currently engaged in platoon-size counterguerilla operations. The cadets have received training in airmobile and small boat operations, helicopter rappelling, and navigation in swampy terrain. Concluding the Florida phase is an extended combat operation encompassing all of the techniques taught thus far.



Auburn's Sgt. Maj. meets ole war buddy

It was a pleasant surprise for Sgt. Maj. Ralph W. Dunahoo to meet ROTC Ranger Cadet Stanley E. Rohner again. The first time they met was in 1968 in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division. Dunahoo was then the First Sergeant of "E" Company, 2nd Bn., 502 Inf. and Rohner was Sp-4 Rohner, a forward observer for the Recon Platoon of "E" Company.

Rohner is now in the Florida phase of ROTC Ranger training with Class 501-73, and is scheduled to graduate August 10th. During the Benning phase of Ranger training Rohner was declared the champion in hand-to-hand combat training in a class of 275 Cadets. That feat further confirms Dunahoo's opinion of Rohner as the outstanding, young soldier



Cadet Stanley E. Rohner and Sgt. Maj. Ralph W. Dunahoo

Northern Illinois University and is undergoing Army Ranger Training in lieu of the regular, six week ROTC summer camp. He holds the Bronze Star, Army Commendation, Air, Vietnamese Service, Vietnamese Campaign, and the National Defense Service Medals.

Dunahoo is a native of Cuthbert, Ga., and resides with his family at 2829 Hawthorne Drive, Columbus, Georgia. With 24 year of active duty, he has served 15 years with the Ranger Department at Fort Benning. Dunahoo is assigned as Sergeant Major of Auburn University ROTC. This summer he is serving as Sgt. Maj. of the ROTC Ranger summer camp.

Army Bulldogs

Attending Ranger School are (T) Michael P. Stewart, (B) Peter K. Swiderek, cadets at the University of Georgia, Athens. They are two of almost 500 cadets from all over the nation who volunteered and were selected, after meeting strict requirements, to attend this school in lieu of ROTC Summer Camp. Ranger School is a nine-week course divided into three phases of three weeks each and is designed to develop the student's leadership under extremely difficult, stress oriented conditions. Training is conducted at Benning, the mountains of North Georgia, and the swamps of Florida at Eglin Air Force Base. Rangers undergo tough physical conditioning, difficult land navigation and intensive patrolling during which they receive little sleep or food. Ranger Training is considered to be the most difficult military schooling of its kind in the world and those who successfully complete this training are awarded the coveted black and gold Ranger Tab to wear on their left shoulder. Cadets Stewart and Swiderek hail from Columbus, Ga. They are also members of Scabbard and Blade, an honorary ROTC society, and the University of Georgia Ranger Company...



ROTC Cadet Tries His Hand at Scaling A Mountain.



Mickey, the chimp from Lion Country Safari, says, 'DON'T BE A CHUMP, IF YOU MONKEY WITH DRUGS, IT'S A DOWNER.' (Photo by David Howery)

Spanish Dinner delight

The home of Mrs. Gene Redondo was the setting for a Spanish dinner given recently for the officers wives of the 67th Maintenance Battalion of the 36th Engr. Gp. Hostesses for the meal were Mrs. Redondo and Mrs. Glenn Anderson.

The delicious dinner was complete with tacos, tamales, enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, and a congealed salad. The ladies enjoyed ice cream with chocolate sauce for dessert.

Business and pleasure were mixed as plans for the Christmas Bazaar were discussed. The wives will soon be getting preparations underway.

Newcomers to the 67th were Mrs. Harvey LaReau and Mrs. Larry Graziani. Mrs. Jim Root was bade goodbye as she and Lt. Root will be leaving Ft. Benning at the completion of his tour of service.

The next get-together is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Rosengren and will be a baby shower for Mrs. Linday Day, wife of Capt. Day.

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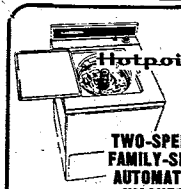

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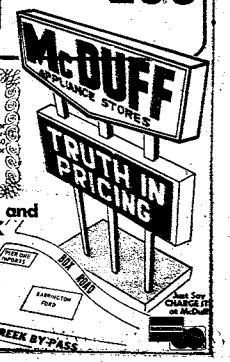

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36th Engr. Gp. introduces REACH

By Charles Brickman

In the Army there is a constant need to reinforce physical training within all units. There is also a need to avoid the monotony of constant repetition as well.

In the past, units have maintained a physical training program in many different ways. Some units use the "Army Daily Dozen"; other units have used more diversified programs. To supplement the different programs, most units now have adventure training as well. This is one way to get more men to participate in something which will help them.

With all the programs offered, though, there are still many areas where a good number of personnel do not participate in any active sports program.

According to Lt. Ralph Santaliz, the OIC of the 36th Engineer Group A and R office, "The current Army sports program is basically sound; however, it is deficient in satisfying the goal of sports for all. The most significant weakness is its lack of appeal to the men with little or no skill in sports.

"This lack of appeal is further intensified by the off duty character of intramural sports programs. The reason for this is that only the better athletes get a chance to play in intramural athletics."

The 36th Engineer Group is doing something about the problem with the implementation of REACH.

REACH stands for Recreation, Endurance, Agility, Coordination and Health. It is a program in which the unit engages in organized sports as one means of maintaining physical fitness.

According to Lt. Santaliz, "This program will be conducted during duty hours and should benefit physical conditioning and participation by all personnel. Team sports will receive primary emphasis, but not just the regular team sports. The men will learn all types of sports that they did not even know existed. They will be given instruction in some of the lesser known games.

"We want to REACH all individuals, especially those personnel who have not previously participated in sports. We will have classes on fundamental sports skills. The classes will be given by men who have already taken a seminar on the different team games which can be used."

The personnel who do not wish to play in the different games will be used as referees.

Lt. Santaliz and SFC Carl J. Holmes held a week long clinic with representatives of the different units in the 36th to help prepare them for jobs as unit REACH instructors. The men were taught everything from flickerball to speedball. They were given instruction in kickpin baseball and other, better-known sports such as golf and tennis.

These men are sports lovers and will take their job of incorporating REACH into their units seriously. They will be supplied equipment and everything necessary to make their programs successful.

524th Per. crew plans 236-mile canoe trip

Two cooks and nine clerks from the 524th Personnel Service Company of the 36th Engineer Group will be leaving Fort Benning Saturday morning, August 4, on a 236-mile canoe trip down the Chattahoochee River.

The Adventure Training trip will begin at seven o'clock Saturday morning at the boat landing by Eddy bridge, and hopefully will end where the Chattahoochee River flows into the Apalachicola River at the town of Apalachicola, Florida.

According to 1st Lt. Jim Key, Executive Officer of the 524th, "The men have done some extensive planning and preparation for the trip. They will be traveling in five canoes and hope to make 30 to 35 miles per day in order to accomplish their goal.

"To my knowledge no other group here at Fort Benning has completed the trip in canoes. Two other groups tried, but had to cut their trips short."

Armed with insect repellent, snake bite kits, flashlights, C-rations and their high spirits, the men will depart on their journey. As one man said, "We've prepared long and hard for the trip and I think we have a good chance to make it all the way."

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Teamwork is a vital part of any operation, but it is even more necessary if you are trying to lift a 618 lb. transom. Here members of the 4th Platoon, 586th Float Bridge Company, are engaged in disassembling the old Bailey bridge which served the Columbus community until a new bridge was built. The Army's bridge will be stored at Ft. Benning for future use. (Photo by Bill Girtman)

Students register for band

Students in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades interested in registering for the Band Program should contact Mr. Jim Evans at the Don C. Faith Junior High School beginning 14 August.

Beginning Band is being offered to all 6th, 7th, and 8th graders at each of the Fort Benning Dependents' Schools. Interested parents and students should call Mr. Evans at the Don C. Faith School (545-5594 or 545-2802) between 0600 and 1200 hours on 14 August to arrange for an appointment. Individual appointments for Beginning Band students accompanied by a parent will be scheduled to try out the various band instruments and to acquaint them further with the program.

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Husband and his wife assigned to Rangers

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The 20-year old clerk-typist enlisted originally to become a chaplain's assistant. After graduating from basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., she attended clerk-typist school at Ft. Dix N. J. and Chaplians Asst. AIT at Ft. Hamilton, N.Y. From AIT she was sent to Ft. McNair Va. where she worked in the office in charge of the chaplains program at the Pentagon.

She and her husband live off post in Dahlonega Ga. "It's a little isolated, but nice," she says. She isn't nervous about working with the Rangers either, even though few women do. "I love it. The people are nice, and the country is beautiful."

She isn't positive yet, but she believes she will make the Army a career. "My husband just reenlisted for six more years, and I believe I might want to stay in. With the Army opening up so many new fields to women, opportunities are increasing all the time."

Water line in the plans

The First Platoon of Delta Company of the 43rd Engineer Battalion has been assigned the task of constructing a water line system for the Wash Rack at the Auto Craft Shop in the Battalion area. This new water line system will provide for an adequate, stabilized water supply and drainage system which will drain into the drainage ditch in the rear of the Craft Shop.

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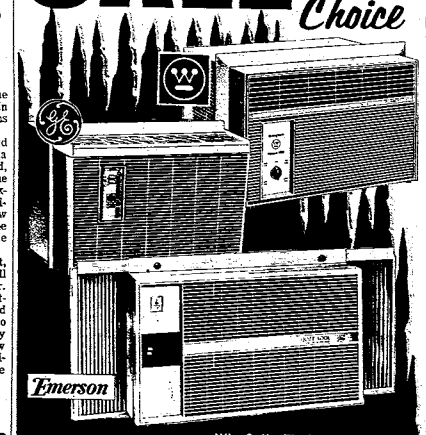
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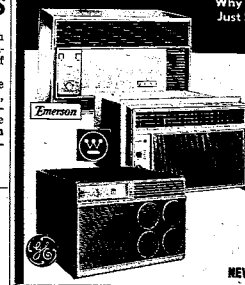
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By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

NEWCOMERS

The OWC will have a Newcomers' Coffee on Wed., Aug. 22 at 10 a.m., in the OWC Lounge (Thrift Shop complex). It's FREE, so come, bring a friend and learn about our OWC. No reservations required. For further information, call Mrs. Philip F. Kearns at 689-3443.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten is now accepting applications for employment for the coming year.

The positions will entail a half day's work, five days a week with emphasis on early childhood education.

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Pre-Kindergarten summer registration will be Aug. 15, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Patch School, on the corner of Baltzell and Lumpkin. Children born in 1969 and 1970 may be registered for attendance.

MEDDAC WIVES

The MEDDAC Officers' Wives' Club will hold a coffee on Fri., Aug. 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Reservations should be made by Tues., Aug. 7, before 6 p.m. with your regular reservation chairman listed in the Musings.

ALLIED LIAISON COMMITTEE

Do you like meeting and working with interesting people? If so, the Allied Liaison Committee is the place for you. The purpose of this group is to greet and welcome the wives of allied students attending courses at Fort Benning and to interest them in our OWC activities.

If you speak a foreign language or have lived overseas and want to return in a small way the courtesies extended you by the people of other countries, please inquire about the Allied Liaison Committee. Call Mrs. Sylvia Holloway at 545-2387 or Mrs. Trudy Goff at 545-1920.

NOTES FROM THE NCOWC

Treasurer, Mary Houseal, is pleased to announce that the air-conditioning at the Clubhouse is fixed and some supplies have been obtained to begin improvements of the Clubhouse.

A big welcome is extended to all new NCO wives arriving at Fort Benning. We would like to have you join us. For information, please call Karen Kelly at 545-3237 or Janelle Bramlett, 545-5046.

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Upcoming events for the month are:

Aug. 6 — Board meeting, in the home of Jackie Rohke, 1-C Roark Ct., Fort Benning.

Aug. 8 — Business meeting, 1 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

Aug. 15 — Luncheon at Red Lobster Restaurant at 1 p.m.

Aug. 22 — Breakfast Bingo, 9:30 a.m. in the Sand Hill NCO Club.

Aug. 25 — Plans are being made for a family picnic at King's Pond. HELP IS NEEDED. If you are interested in serving on this committee please call Jackie Rohke, 524-4968.

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Anyone interested in amateur ichthyology (the study of fish), or in any of its applied phases, may become a member of the club. Adult membership consists of those 16 years of age or older; Junior membership is for those under 16.

2-69th social activities

The ladies of the 2-69th Armor Battalion enjoyed their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Harold Thorn on Austin Loop July 12. Mrs. W. J. Edding, Jr., wife of the Battalion Commander, welcomed newcomers to the group: Mrs. Harry Irwin, Mrs. Billy Fowler and Mrs. Wayne Smith. The hostess' hospitality included assorted cakes, cookies, sweets and frozen daiquiries.

A backyard barbecue at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Harold Thorn provided the setting for the 2-69th Armor Battalion's Hail and Farewell party.

The evening of July 20, the officers and their ladies from the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. met at Shakey's Pizza Parlor. Company C, with Capt. Jack Petri, Commander, were hosts for the evening of pizzas and good ol' piano playing and lots of enjoyment.

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The 50th Co. OC SWives had a coffee July 18 in the Dayroom of the 50th Co. The theme of the coffee was "Growing Together" and was presented by the wives of the 2nd Platoon, with the help of Mrs. Edward L. Grant, wife of the platoon's Tactical Officer.

The wives got an opportunity to tour the company barracks under the direction of 2nd Lt. Virgil D. Hooe, the company's Executive Officer. Lt. Hooe also gave a talk on the OC program.

RANGER DEPT. FAREWELL

Present and former officers, NCOs and wives, of the Patrolling Committee gathered at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, July 23, to say farewell to SFC Michael Ward and his wife Betty. SFC Ward is leaving for duty at West Point as NCOIC of Tactics Committee. As one of the most respected and admired members of the Committee, "Pop Ward" will truly be missed. Personal good wishes to them both.

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DIO LUNCHEON

The ladies of DIO were entertained for lunch on July 20 at the home of Mrs. James Thomas, 1st Division Rd., Fort Benning.

During a brief business meeting, Mrs. Henry Hutcheson welcomed Mrs. Berry Henderson to the group and bid farewell to Mrs. Norbert Otto.

Special guests for the luncheon were Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. John Sagul.

197th Inf. Bde. Coffees

The ladies of HQs, 197th Inf. Bde, held their July coffee in the home of Mrs. Harold E. McClelland, Zuckerman Ave., Fort Benning.

Ladies attending their first unit coffee were warmly welcomed: Frankie Gillem, Susan Rivers, Marline Rosin, Judie Mayfield, Carolyn Hill, Jean Reehm, Jill Plat, Kathye Matalesri, Susan McClain, Joetta Foster, Sandy Matt, Donna Lushbough, and Billie Stewart.

Farewells for the evening were: Cheryl Plotner, Verdna Kelly, Ramona Short, Mary Goulet, and Dot Toombs.

Mrs. Robert Ariyoshi conducted discussions on suggestions or improvements for the commissary facilities and the availability of a slide show on the many facets of the OWC, for presentation at a future coffee.

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The ladies of the 3d Bn., 7th Inf. held their monthly coffee on July 19 in the Normandy Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Ronald J. Smitherman and Mrs. James M. Davis. Theme of the coffee was "Creative Hats," with each lady wearing a hat she had designed.

Prizes went to Mrs. Charles Barnes for the funniest and to Mrs. Arthur L. Bradshaw Jr. for the prettiest hat.

A short talk on "Courtesy to the Flag" and "Reviews and Parades" was given by Mrs. Robert B. James. Food items donated by the ladies, for the ACS Food Locker were collected.

Welcomed to the battalion were Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Joe T. Hatfield Jr., and Mrs. Jimmy Arnold. The ladies bid a fond farewell to Mrs. Douglas H. Snell, wife of the former Bn. Executive Officer.

The next battalion coffee will be at The Talent Tree (in the Thrift Shop complex) at 2:15 p.m. on Aug. 16.

TSB ACTIVITIES

On July 19, the ladies of the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. met in the Columbus home of Mrs. Jack Petri, for a mid-day snack.

All of the Pioneer ladies extended a big welcome to Mrs. Charles Horner, a newcomer to the battalion.

Different foods were collected for the ACS Food Locker, and the ideas were shared on crafts that might be used in the Christmas Bazaar.

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Golden Heritage Cookbook debut

By Judy Jakubowski

A presentation coffee at the Fort Benning Officers' Club was the scene of the "Golden Heritage" Cookbook debut, Aug. 27. The cookbook commemorates the 50th Anniversary of the OWC of Fort Benning and "reflects the proud traditions and historical significance of our organization (OWC) and its home."

Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley and Mrs. William R. Richardson were presented with complimentary copies of the cookbook by Mrs. Bill May (OWC president 1972-73) as was Sara Spano, Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Food Editor.

But this was really the cookbook committee's day. Under the direction of Mrs. Richard B. Stoltz, editor of the cookbook, they worked diligently for one year to put "this treasury of favorite recipes" together so beautifully. They have reason to celebrate.

The committee members: Mrs. Jack C. Conn, Mrs. Frank L. Garrison, Mrs. Donald J. Shannon, Mrs. Jeffrey A. Boynton, Mrs. Robert M. Grow, Mrs. Marshall R. McRee, and Mrs. Duane G. Cameron were all honored with complimentary copies of the "Golden Heritage." Special "Thanks!" from Mrs. Stoltz went to her associate editor, Mrs. G. Norman Batten: Mrs. John A. Maske, typist; artists Allison Christie and Capt. James R. Siket, for the inside historical drawings and the rendering of Riverside on the cover, respectfully. Also honored at the coffee were Mrs. Thomas P. Ross, art consultant; Mrs. Robert D. Hampton for the historical text within the "Golden Heritage"; Mrs. William J. MacPherson Jr., for the special text on spices; and Maj. Robert D. Yearout, wine consultant.

Mrs. May and Mrs. Arthur Richards, present OWC president, also received copies of the cookbook.

If you were unable to attend the Presentation Coffee to purchase your copy of the "Golden Heritage" Cookbook, be sure to stop by the Book Store of The Talent Tree, where they will be sold for $4.50.

You may order them by sending a check, or money order, for $5 (includes postage and handling) payable to the OWC, for each copy to:

"GOLDEN HERITAGE" COOKBOOK, Officers' Wives' Club, P. O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

All proceeds from the sale of the cookbook benefit the OWC Welfare Fund.

58th Inf. ladies hold July coffee in Officer's Club

The ladies of the 1st Bn. (Mech). 58th Inf. held their July coffee in the Corregidor Room at the Main Officers Club. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Jerry Faust and Mrs. Bill Strong.

Mrs. Robert Orkand introduced special guests, Mrs. Chastain, mother of Mrs. Don Tilton and Col. and Mrs. William B. Steele.

Four new members were welcomed into the Battalion: Mrs. Lawrence Wilkerson, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. Robert Banning, and Mrs. Michael Ward. A special hello was given to Mrs. James Nappier as this was her first coffee.

Following a discussion on new business and upcoming events, Mrs. Orkand introduced Col. William B. Steele, Brigade Commander, who spoke to us on "Mission STRAF" and the vital roles our husbands will play. His presentation was most informative and very interesting to all the ladies.

The raffle was held and Mrs. Bill Diehl won a decorative plaque and Mrs. Michael Ward won a necklace.

After the program everyone enjoyed refreshments consisting of lime sherbert punch, an assortment of summer fruits, pastries, and coffee.

Hostesses for the August coffee will be Mrs. Larry Pogue and Mrs. Rafael De Jesus.

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A unique coffee at the Talent Tree brought together the wives of the 2nd Bn., 19th F.A. on July 17. Mrs. Jerry Nowels and Mrs. Richard Bray were the co-hostesses for the evening function.

Mrs. Robert Veen, wife of the departing battalion executive officer, introduced four new ladies to the group, Mrs. Richard Noack, wife of the new executive officer, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Bob Kromer and Mrs. John Griffin all were welcomed. Farewells were said to Mrs. Veen, Mrs. James Pongonis, Mrs. Wayne Smoot and Mrs. Allan Baldwin, with Mrs. Curtis Hoglan, wife of the battalion commander, presenting each of these ladies with gifts to remind them of their stay in the battalion.

At the coffee, non-perishable food was collected for the ACS food locker. The proposed battalion project for the OWC Christmas bazaar was also discussed. And Mrs. Larry Aaron explained to the group the materials which would be needed to make a macrame plant hanger, a project to be undertaken at the next coffee.

Finally, Mrs. Thomas Ross, who is on the art board at the Talent Tree gave a short talk and answered questions about Fort Benning's exclusive handicraft shop, and the ladies were given the opportunity to purchase items in the shop.

The ladies of the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. attended a Farewell Brunch on July 11 in honor of Mrs. Douglas H. Snell, wife of Lt. Col. Snell, departing Bn. Executive Officer. The brunch was given by Mrs. Charles O. Arnecke Jr., wife of the Bn. Commander, at her home on Yeager Avenue.

Mrs. Snell was presented with a book from Mrs. Arnecke and a lovely fresh flower arrangement from all the ladies of the Bn., in grateful appreciation for her innumerable contributions to the Bn. members and their families. It was a lovely affair to honor a lady who has done so much for so many.

TSB

The OCS wives of the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, had their first coffee, July 12.

Honored guests at the coffee were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon M. Hunt and Chaplin and Mrs. Calvin C. Sydnor.

Lt. Col. Hunt presented an orientation program with slides for the wives. Chaplin Sydnor acquainted the wives with the different religious activities on base.

The OCS Wives' Club business meeting was held afterward, and included the election of officers: Chairman — Mrs. Michael Maher; Co-chairman — Mrs. John McPhillips Treasurer — Mrs. Jane Warren; Publicity — Mrs. Leith Wyman; and Hospitality —. Mrs. David Basham.

Ladies wreck credit

The School Brigade Ladies Softball team won one game last week with their strong hitting, but lost another game with a weak defense.

TSB routed Columbus Credit on July 24, 23-8, in a rain-shortened five inning contest. TSB scored 5 runs in the first inning and 9 in the second to put the game out of Columbus Credit's reach.

TSB pounded out 14 hits in the conest, including a triple by Eddie Acord, which was the big blow of the game. Dot Dowdell drove in five runs with a double and a single.

In their next game against the Dawson ladies team TSB scored the runs, but their defense collapsed. Dawson scored 9 runs in the first inning and held on for a 23-15 win. Eddie Acord drove in 4 runs on two hits, and Tammy Thompson blasted a two run homer in the fifth inning. TSB now carries a 5-2 record for games played in the second half of the season.

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An armored platoon of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde. moves out on a field training problem. During the month of August, soldiers in the 197th will begin basic unit training, with increasing emphasis on field problems such as this one. (Photo by Bob Thom-

Army Nursing Service plans parent classes

Pregnancy and childbirth are normal, natural happenings. It is believed that through a thorough program of education, the expectant father and mother can be prepared both physically and emotionally to make childbirth and parenthood a satisfying and rewarding experience.

The Army Health Nursing Service, in conjunction with the Obstetrics Department, Martin Army Hospital, is beginning another series of Expectant Parents' Classes on August 7, 1973. The series consists of four classes, each two hours long, on Tuesday nights of each month. Classes are held in the conference room on the second floor of Martin Army Hospital.

The sessions improve your knowledge of pregnancy, childbirth, and newborn babies. Movies, slides, short talks and discussion groups help to explain the physical structure of the male and female, reproduction, body changes, signs of labor and infant care.

The first class includes prenatal care, psychological aspects of parenthood, and exercises. The second class is Martin Army Hospital procedures and a tour of Labor and Delivery, the third is labor and delivery, and the fourth is infant care, with a special session on breast feeding. It is best to start with the first class in the series and continue with the same group; however, if you should miss one class, you can make it up in the next series.

Particular care is taken to make each expectant mother and father aware of forthcoming events. Fear and uncertainty are results of meeting the unexpected. For assurance and knowledge, you are encouraged to attend a series of Expectant Parents' Classes during your pregnancy. The Obstetrician, Pediatrician, Pediatric and Obstetric Nurse Clinician, Physical Therapist, Head Nurse, Obstetrical Ward and the Army Health Nurse all participate in the series. It is an excellent opportunity to ask questions.

Because of limited space, you are asked to pre-register for these classes by calling the Army Health Nursing Service, 545-5431, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Photographer needed for trip

C Company (Ranger) 75th Infantry is looking for a photographer who would like to take an inexpensive vacation traveling down the Chattahoochee River.

The company has lined up 17 Rangers and a medic who will shove off in canoes at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning for a five day trip to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The photographer will be expected to take pictures of interesting happenings and keep notes that can be used as the basis for a story when the trip has been completed.

Anyone interested should contact Sgt. Brinker, Company C at 545-6017 or 565-6484.

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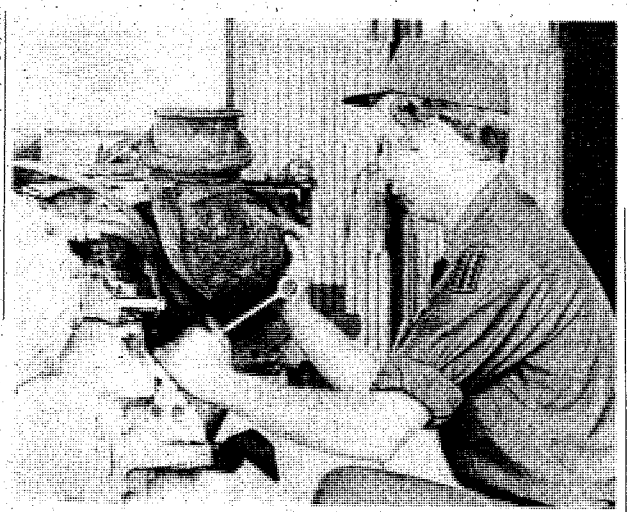

Sp4. Robert Cook, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde, prepares to remove the transmission of a tank engine. The Gadsden, Ala. native is in the recently activated maintenance company of the "Forever Forward" brigades support battalion. (photo by Bob Thomas)

Time to plan for your fall garden now

In our climate it is possible to produce at least two vegetable crops a year on the same ground. Practice has centered around planting a spring garden and a fall garden. Thus, in midsummer while you are still eating produce from the spring-planted garden, it is nevertheless time to plan and prepare for the fall garden. The fall garden is designed to mature vegetables in the fall and on into winter in some cases.

The truth is, fewer peple are enthusiastic about a fall garden. In spring the excitement of renewing your contact with the soil is irresistible. But during the doldrums of summer, when you're in the middle of gathering tomatoes, shelling butterbeans, and spraying Japanese beetles on the okra, who cares about creating more work for the fall?

But those who don't plant again seem to be a bit wistful and regretful in the fall to see their friends still shelling butterbeans while they are shelling out dollars for beans at the supermarket.

Everything for the fall garden is not planted on one set date. Planting may be governed by maturity dates, the weather, or availability of plants. Thus, some gardeners planted their fall corn patch in mid-July, although early varieties could be planted later.

As for the weather, its usually best not to deplore during a dry spell, but to get out and get new rows cleared and prepared. Once a rainy spell starts, you see unable to work the soil and may be delayed two weeks while the weeks continue to grow.

Availability of plants may also not be as likely as in th past, so buy your shallots, onion sets, and collard plant when you see them on the market. These can be set out any time now.

Fall rutabags were planted in July in some cases, and can still be planted. Regular turnips can provide both greens and turnips. If August is hot and dry you may as well plant these later in the month. The same can be said for mustard and carrots. Radishes, lettuce and spinach are other cool season crops that you may delay until early September can be planted in an irrigated garden that will respond earlier than in a non-irrigated one. There have been no tomato plants available to speak of for the fall garden. Any plants set now should be of an early maturing variber, unless you have made successful plantings of them earlier under your conditions.

Top Avn. Co. driver

PFC Ronald H. Oswalt, the unit fire marshal and safety NCO for the 476th Aviation Company (Heavy Helicopter), has been selected as the 148th Aviation Battalion Driver of the Month for June. Oswalt, whose military occupation is a crash rescue specialist, joined the 476th in May of this year, after transferring from the 205th Aviation Company. He entered the Army in April 1972 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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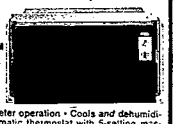

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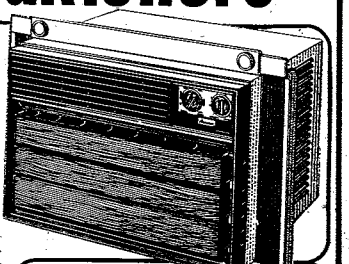



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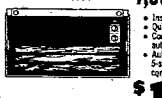

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Dollar shortage hits American GIs

By BILL GRISWOLD

It still beats Vietnam, but Europe is not what is used to be for American servicemen.

In the good old days when the U. S. economy was strong and the dollar was king, a tour in Germany was considered a glamorous assignment, but no more.

American soldiers who have returned from Germany in recent months are telling a new kind of war story, stories of the battle to make ends meet in an economy made hostile by the devalued dollar.

Maj. Ben Legare, who came to Fort Benning May 27 from Germany, relates a typical example.

"I purchased a Volkswagen when I got there for about $2,500," he said. "The dollar was worth about 3.80 Deutschmarks then and it was a good deal.

"When I left a few weeks ago, the dollar was worth less than 2.80 marks. The same car would cost $700 more over there now."

For Maj. Legare, a career officer who lived in government housing, the auto purchasing was a luxury, an incidental bargain.

For many other soldiers, the dollar devaluation is much more serious.

"It hits worst at the noncommand - sponsored guys, that is, short-term enlisted men who can't get government housing and have to live on the economy if they bring their wives and families over," Legare said.

"These guys have to pay rent in marks, of course, and as the dollar drops, their rents have just skyrocketed."

Another obvious effect of the devaluation, Legare said, is that it costs more to eat out in German restaurants.

"We used to be able to take our family of four out to a local 'gasthaus' for a good meal for about $6. Now you can't take a family of four out for less than $10 or $12," he observed. "So now almost nobody goes out to eat."

Other less obvious effects, according to Legare, are a reduction of goods and services available in government commissaries and stores.

At the post where he was stationed, Legare said, officers have been asked not to use the quartermaster's laundry. The laundry workers were paid in marks, he said, and their wage levels went up as the dollar dropped, so many had to be dismissed and the laundry service was slowed down.

American soldiers in Germany are coping with what amounts to a loss of income in a variety of ways, the major said.

"I know some of the enlisted men were contemplating sending their wives and kids home," he said. "There was a tremendous increase in the number of people who ate in the officers' clubs instead of in town."

Americans also have stopped going to German service stations to buy gas and there has been a decline in the number of servicemen who are buying automobiles in Europe.

"Why should they buy one there when they can come back home and buy an American car with more power and more comfort for less money?" he asked.

Legare speculated that the dollar devaluation could have a good effect on the U. S. balance of payments with European nations.

The flow of dollars to European nations should be reduced, he said, since American soldiers no longer can afford to spend their money abroad.



Miss Fort Benning, Kit Smothers says, "Hi," to all the guys in the Avn. Cmd.



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Saving gas during the shortage

HQ, TRADOC, Ft. Monroe, Va. — Anyone who owns or operates an automobile has been struck with the stark reality of the energy crisis. Military personnel, like their civilian counterparts are feeling the pinch of less available fuel, and less time in which to get it.

According to a survey giving an overview of the ground fuel situation, matters may even get worse. The Defense Fuel Supply Center (DFSC), the central procurement agency, estimates that contract prices will increase about 40 per cent over last fiscal year's level. Also the ground fuel contracts for the installations include price escalation clauses so that the supplier can pass on price increases paid for crude oil or wholesale products.

Another channel of procurement shows that local purchases of petroleum, oils and lubricants (POL) promise to be more difficult to make and the prices paid were not much greater than contractual prices.

As a result of the higher costs, the Department of Army has directed the major commands to reduce the present fiscal year's fuel consumption at least 10 per cent below last year's. When compared with the projection for this year Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) installations will receive roughly 16 per cent less fuel for ground vehicles.

To counter the fuel shortage and increasing costs, conservation measures must be taken. Here are some gas-saving tips for drivers of military vehicles that could also be adapted to privately-owned vehicles:

— Warm up engine before driving — cold engines use more fuel
— Avoid "jackrabbit" starts — They eat up gas
— Drive as steady a speed as possible.
— Avoid congested traffic if possible
— Reduce speed in highway driving
— Combine trips for administrative-housekeeping functions
— Keep tires properly inflated
— Don't overuse air conditioners
— Check gasoline mileage periodically
— Keep engine properly tuned

TRADOC will also experience a shortfall in jet fuel because of the 10 per cent reduction. This could mean a cutback in combat readiness flying. One measure to counter this reduction would be close control of training schedules and flying hours for minimum fuel consumption.

Until the total energy crisis eases, fuel conservation on land and in the air will be important to the soldier and the Army.

Band radio operator

1st Lt. Jaque Davison, a 1st Platoon section leader with the 121st Avn. Co. (AH), 145th Avn. Bn. (CBT) has found an interesting hobby to occupy his spare time. A licensed citizen band radio operator, Davison operates both a base station and a mobile unit. His base station is a Johnson 223 transceiver with a ground plain antenna. The mobile station is a Robyn XL-1, with two fiberglass quarter-wave antennae, bumper mounted and cophased, an arrangement that gives the greatest range in the direction the car is facing.

Although he usually monitors channel 14, the primary channel of the Fort Benning Citizen Band Club, he also monitors the emergency channel when necessary. Davison has found his CB set useful for reporting traffic accidents and for calling assistance for other emergencies. During the snow storm that blanketed Columbus last winter, Davison and the other CBers served as relay stations and monitored the emergency frequeny, greatly assisting emergency operations.

Davison's interest in CB was aroused about 12 months ago. Most of his knowledge of radio communications has been self-taught, or learned from other CB operators. He is now fully capable of performing maintenance on and trouble shooting his equipment.

Lieutenant Davison operates with the call sign KEV 4794 under an FCC class D license. He is currently working on gaining his HAM operation license.

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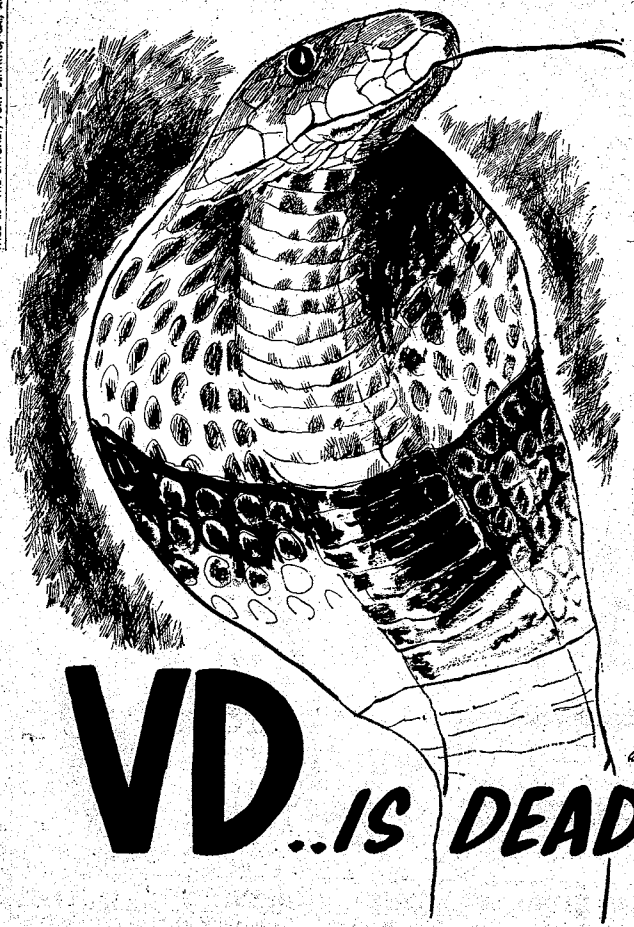

VD..IS DEADLIER!

America's Epidemic Explosion . . .

Venereal Disease

By John Bailey

VD is running out of control. Every 15 seconds, someone in this country contracts venereal disease. Venereal diseases are America's number one enemies among diseases that can be passed from person to person. It is strange that at present we have more knowledge to prevent, treat and cure VD than ever before and yet VD in this country has exploded into an epidemic.

Your reaction to all this might be—"SO WHAT IF I GET VD. It is no worse than having a cold. I'll just lay off for a while until it goes away." Actually VD can cause you more trouble than you imagine. Gonorrhea, the most common of the venereal diseases (sometimes known as "clap," "strain," "dose," "drip") can result in blindness, sterility, arthritis, heart disease and even death if untreated. The other common venereal disease is syphilis, sometimes called "pox," "siff," "bad blood." Syphilis has been responsible for millions of the world's crippled, blind, insane and dead. Today VD is spreading most rapidly among young people ages 15-25, although it can occur at any age. WHO CAN GET VD? Anyone engaging in close body contact with an infected person. You ask "WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT VD?" Learn the facts, be aware of its symptoms and help educate others about VD dangers.

First of all lets clear up some common myths about VD. MYTH: You can get a quick, easy guaranteed cure for VD from a drug store or a friend.

FACT: VD can be cured only by medicines so strong that they must be prescribed by a physician. And you must take all the medicine. If you give half your pills to a friend so he won't have to visit the doctor, neither you nor your friend will be cured.

MYTH: Gonorrhea can turn into syphilis.

FACT: These are separate diseases caused by different kinds of germs. While one doesn't turn into the other, you can catch both diseases at the same time. And even though you are treated and cured, you can catch VD over and over again, as many times as you are exposed to an infected person.

MYTH: I am safe if I have sexual relations with a person who looks healthy.

FACT: The germs that cause VD can be dangerously active without causing visible signs or symptoms. This means you can contract VD from someone who looks healthy or free of disease. Or you may have the disease yourself and not notice any ill effects. It is possible for an infected person to transmit VD for many years.

MYTH: You can catch VD from toilet seats, or from lifting heavy objects.

FACT: The germs that cause VD die when exposed to air. So sexual contact accounts for virtually all VD. Syphilis can also spread by transfusions of infected blood or contaminated hypodermic needles. Mothers can pass venereal disease on to their babies.

MYTH: Venereal disease when the chancre (the sore where the syphilis germs enter the body) disappears or when the drip or discharge stops.

FACT: It is the natural course of the disease for these signs to disappear even without treatment. But you are kidding yourself if you think the disease is cured and you "lucked out." The germs have just gone underground and are still being carried by the blood stream to all parts of the body, ready to cause worse damage later on.

MYTH: You can get VD only from someone of the opposite sex.

FACT: VD can be passed through relation between two men or between two women. The rate of VD infection among homosexuals is increasing.

MYTH: It's a demonstration of manhood to get VD; it shows that you have guts or courage not to seek treatment.

FACT: The only thing a person who gets VD is demonstrating is his ignorance and he is being utterly stupid to think that it will go away by itself and not hurt him.

MYTH: Only "bad" guys get VD

FACT: VD is no respector of race, rank or social class. Whites, blacks, officers, enlisted men, the wealthy and peasants—anyone who has sexual contact—can get venereal disease.

MYTH: "The pill" or IUD prevent VD transmission

FACT: These things will prevent pregnacy but they do not prevent VD transmission. For a number of reasons they actually increase the possibility of getting VD.

MYTH: Most VD is contacted from prostitutes.

FACT: At Fort Benning more VD is reported as being picked up from friends, or acquaintances than being contacted from prostitues.

HOW CAN YOU PREVENT YOURSELF FROM GETTING VD? Although you're not apt to change your sex habits, you can be more careful. The best preventive is the condom often called "rubbers" or "skins." Washing sexual organs after contact and urinating as soon as possible after intercourse might help a little but is not guaranteed protection.

SUPPOSE YOU HAVE BEEN EXPOSED TO VD. HOW WILL YOU KNOW IF YOU HAVE IT? The usual signs of gonorrhea are a discharge from the penis of a thick white or yellow material or a painful burning sensation when you urinate and a feeling of frequent need to urinate. Men will develop these symptoms more often than women. Up to 80% of women who have gonorrhea may not be aware of it.

The first signs of syphilis in either sex is a sore called a chancre which looks like an ulcer, or pimple or a blister. It is not painful and usually occurs 10 or 90 days after infection at the site where the germs enter the body. Most often the chancre is located on the sexual organs but may occur in the mouth or lips. Later signs of syphilis are rashes, fever, sore throat, bad headaches.

It is impossible to diagnose VD yourself because these signs are similar to those caused by other diseases. The only safe thing to do is use common sense by being suspicious of VD if you think you have been exposed. Then go to a doctor or clinic and find out for sure. It is highly dangerous to besitate or put off altogether finding out.

IF YOU SUSPECT YOU HAVE VD, WHAT SHOULD YOU DO ABOUT IT? Seek medical treatment immediately. And tell your doctor that you suspect you have VD. A special VD Clinic is located at the Martin Hospital Annex, Building 396 and is open weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. for active duty personnel and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. to dependents. This is a walk-in clinic and no appointment is necessary.

Minors can be treated by their doctors without their parent's knowledge or permission.

If you do have VD, you will receive prompt and effective treatment. In the meantime, don't expose others. And when you go for treatment, inform the doctor about those you have had sexual contact with so they can get effective treatment too. This information is held in strict confidence. Your name is not mentioned as a referral source. The important thing for you to understand is that all venereal diseases can be effectively treated if treatment is begun soon enough. But don't forget that VD, if not treated, can cause damage that can never be repaired.

BAYONET ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

Sp5 handles set for Dramatizers


E. Linton Gross III ponders set design

The theater lights dim, the audience settles in its seats, the stage hums with activity, the sound begins and the lights shine. This is the theater, this is the life on stage.

Everyone knows that a play demands actors and actresses; however, few people understand the importance of the set. Sp5 E. Linton Gross III is the set designer for the next Dramatizers production, "The Mouse That Roared."

Gross recently explained the first step in designing a set. "The play must be thoroughly read and understood. The initial reading is for general impression. Then each scene is re-read to determine its peculiarities and needs. The first decision is whether or not the show can be done in one set with different lighting to denote different locations. That sort of design and technique was used in our 1972 Third U. S. Army Tournament of Plays entry, "Edwin Booth."

The decision to have more than one set requires that numerous elements be considered. "Ideally," comments Gross, "a set change should take no longer than fifteen seconds. Changes are made in the dark, of course, so as not to detract from the play's theme."

There will be eight separate scenes with a total of fourteen changes for the current production. In order to solve the difficulty of such an undertaking, Gross will employ "a series of revolving platforms and wagons with pieces of suggestive scenery to be rolled into position by the stage crew."

"The beauty of the live theater compared to the television and movie industry is that the theater permits the audience to become mentally involved with the set. Their imagination takes the suggestive scenery and transforms it into a totally believable and acceptable setting. In this way, each person is individually affected by the theater's design and his own."

Are sets designed differently for dramas and comedies? "Definitely," said Gross. "In a comedy like 'Mouse' the very mood of the play is reflected by the sets. If it were a drama the colors, for example, would be less colorful and bright and more somber. The color combination must be coordinated with both the costume designer and the lighting designer. You can see that all factors must be interrelated to produce an effective production."

What about the person who wants to work on set, yet doesn't have the background? "One of the great things about the Dramatizers and our productions is that every play is a learning experience for the old hand and the novice.

"The Mouse That Roared" will be presented on August 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25 at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237, located behind the Infantry Museum. The tickets are free to military, dependents and civilians, and may be picked up at the Playhouse. For further information, call 545-5957.

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Coming to the screen

Scorpio

(PG) Burt Lancaster is an ace CIA man who wants out of the spy game. The problem is his superiors think, considering the Top Secret knowledge he has stored, the ooly way, he should be let out Is feet first.

Wattstax

(R) Depicting the Black American experience music, "WATTSTAX" is based on a seven-bour concert in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum attended by more than 100,000. The concert performances of songs from gospel, to pop, to jazz takes its audiences through 300 years in history, demonstrating the vitality of a people who have created a rich culture out of the leftovers of a nation and transformed it into power. For those who appreciate soul music, WATTSTAX is a soulful expression of the living world.

Play Misty for me

(R) Disc jockey, Clint Eastwood, receives telephone requests while on the air. One feminine voice constantly asked that he "Play 'Misty' for me." The girl is Jessica Walter.

Sometimes later, Eastwood awakes in his bedroom to the music of "Misty" being played on his phonograph, just in time to avoid being stabbed by a crazed Jessica who escapes.

The Creeping Flesh

(PG) Three years after returning to London from New Guinea with the skeleton of a primitive man, scientist Peter Cushing is in need of help. He believes that the cause of evil in a human being can be cured by a serum derived from the blood of an evil person. The serum enables flesh to grow over the huge skeleton which comes to life. Returning to Cushing, THE CREEPING FLESH rises from the dead.

Chato's Land

(PG) Taunted by the white sheriff of Arillo, New Mexico, Chato (Charles Bronson) kills him. Jack Palance, the town's saloon keeper and a former Confederate soldier, organizes a posse to track Bronson down. The posse captures and rapes Bronson's Apache wife. Chato sets her free and painstakingly kills off the evildoers one by one.

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Theater No. 2 — THE ADVENTURERS (R) 7. Sarring: Candice Bergen and Ernest Borgnine.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's $1,000,000 DUCK (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Dean Jones and Sandy Duncan.
(Late Show) zSCORPIO (PG) 11. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Paul Scofield.
Theater No. 2 — WATERMELON MAN (R) 2:30, 7. Starring: Godfrey Cambridge and Estelle Parsons.
Theater No. 3 (Special Matinee Only) PUFNSTUF (G) 2:30. Strring: Jack Wild andMama Cass.
zSOYLENT GREEN (PG) 7. Starring: Charlton Heston and Leigh Taylor-Young.
Theater No. 4 — MOLLY AND LAWLESS JOHN (PG) 7. Starring Vera Miles and Sam Elliott.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — zSCORPIO (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Paul Scofield.
Theater No. 2 — CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT (PG) 2:30, 7. Starring: Tony Bonner and Julie Ege.
Theater No. 3 — zKID BLUE (PG) 7. Starring Dennis Hopper and Warren Oates.
Theater No. 4 — zSOYLENT GREEN (PG) 7. Starring: Charlton Heston and Leigh Taylor-Young.

MONDAY

Theateter No. 1—zSCORPIO (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Paul Scofield.
Theater No. 2— THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT (PG) 7. Starring: Jerry Orbach and Leigh Taylor-Young.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — PLAY MISTY FOR ME (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter.
Theater No. 2 — THE CLAY PIGEONS (R) 7. Starring: Tom Sterns and Telly Savalas.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — A REFLECTION OF FEAR (PG) 7. Starring: Sally Kellerman and Robert Shaw.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE CREEPING FLESH (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Peter Cushing and ChristopherLee.
Theater No. 2 — BELIEVE IN ME (R) 7. Starring: Michael Sarrazin and Jacqueline Bisset.
Theaer No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — PAYDAY (R) 7. Starring: Rip Torn and Ahna Capri.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zWATTSTAX (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Issac Hayes and The Staple Singers.
Theaer No. 2 — THE MOONSHINE WAR (PG) 7. Sarring: Richard Widmark an Patrick McGoohan.
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Pvts. Davis Anderson, Gloster, Miss.; Richard Jones, Newton, Miss.; and Luther Lewis, Meridian, Miss., all of the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. practice in their new jobs as field wiremen. All are 197th Unit-of-Choice enlistees and all received their Oath of Enlistment from their present battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles O. Arnecke, Jr., who was visiting the Mississippi area last spring. (Photo by Lenwood Spells)

VA develops 144,000 new jobs

Some 144,000 new job opportunities for veterans have been developed by the Veterans Administration through a cooperative program with private business firms across the country. An estimated 59,000 openings will be developed this fiscal year alone, VA has reported.

Under the agency's job-training "outreach" program, started in July 1971, VA specialists visit employers to suggest that qualified veterans be placed in training "slots" to develop skills tailored to their needs.

VA pays the trainees G.I. Bill benefits starting at $160 monthly for single veterans, with higher rates for those with dependents. Employers must start trainees with at least one-half the monthly wage the veteran will earn when he completes training. The training period normally lasts from six months to two years.

As the training progresses, VA decreases the veteran's allowance every six months, while the employer increases his salary on a regular schedule. By the last full month of training, the employer must pay at least 85 per cent of the wage of the job for which he is training.

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197th

Sgt. Morris Davis Jr. Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Inf. Bde. was promoted to his present rank on July 16. Davis is an infantry rifleman and squad leader in his mechanized infantry company.

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Sp4 Terry L. Edwards, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. was promoted to his present rank on July 13.

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SSgt. Vernon E. Owens, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde, was promoted to his present rank on July 14. The supply NCO for his unit, Owens is from Wood River, Ill.

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Col. William B. Steele, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, presented medals to three members of the Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company at an awards ceremony and review on Essebagger Field July 30.

He pinned the Meritorious Service Medal (second award) on **Maj. James T. Short**, the Brigade S-5.

The commander also presented the Meritorious Service Medal to **Sgt. Maj. Floyd Collins** and the Army Commendation Medal to **SSgt. Bobby J. Phillips.**

The awards ceremony and review was wholly planned by non-commissioned officers of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

The Brigade's soldiers, garbed in fatigue uniforms, also wore combat field equipment and carried M-16 rifles during the afternoon's activities. They marched in a pass - in - review for the final part of the observance.

TSB

In an awards ceremony conducted July 16 at 1st Battalion Headquarters, The School Brigade, Capt. Neil A. McLean III, 13th Company, 1st Battalion received the Meitorious Service Medal from Lt. Col. Alvin E. Walker, Commander, 2d Battalion. Capt. McLean was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding meritorous service while assigned as Chief, Special Editing Division, Office of the Secretary, USAIS, and Commander, 22d Company, 2d Student Battalion from Aug. 19, 1970 to Jan. 8, 1973. While assigned as Chief, Special Editing Division, Capt. McLean was responsible for insuring the utmost in quality of the many and varied types of correspondence and speeches for the Commandant and Command Group of the Infantry School. Upon assuming command of 22d Company he began revising obsolete policies and revitalizing the company's operation. As a result of his unabated efforts the company received an "excellent" rating from the Annual General Inspector. Also attending the ceremony were Mrs. McLean; Lt. Col. Donal C. Bowman, Commander, 1st Battalion; Capt. Harry C. Morton, Commander, 13th Company; and 1st Lt. Roger White, Executive Officer, 13th Company.

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Sgt. Lynn D. Skocdopolc of 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlised for 6 years for a station of choice assignment at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

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Ssg Linton Mathews of 14th Co., 1st Bn. has reenlisted for 3 years of present duty assignment.

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SFC Frances J. Stoll of 14th Co. 1st Bn. has reelisted for 6 years of present uty assignment.

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PFC David H. Ingersoll of 14th Co., 1st Bn. has reenlisted for 4 years of STRATCOM assignment in Taiwan.

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Ssg. Carl D. Poer of 10th Co., 1st Ban., has reenlisted for 3 years for a station of choice assignment at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

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Col. Allen M. Goodsnn, commander of The School Brigade, presented **Sgt. Frank McCord**, of the 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, with the Soldier of the Quarter award on July 20, 1973.

The following personnel from the School Brigade were reenlisted during the period July 2-10, 1973.

SFC Neil P. Couch, of 10th Co., 1st Bn., has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty.

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SFC Hurie D. Carter, of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlistqd for 3 years for his present duty.

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SFC Charles H. Cole, of 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

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SFC Richard Grier, of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

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SFC Barry T. Woodfill, of 22nd Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty.

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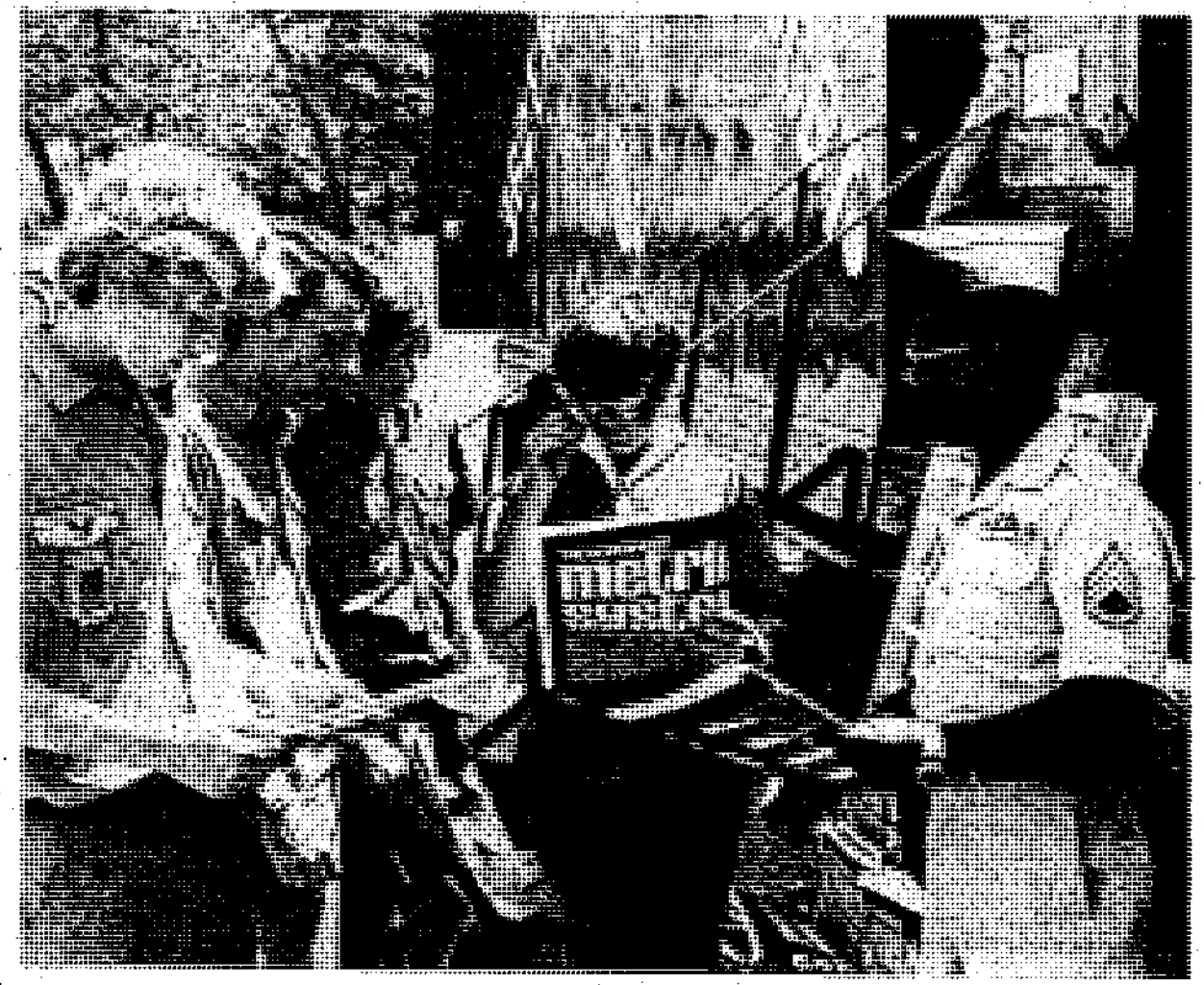
SSG. Lawrence Cooper, of 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.



SSG James Williams, working for the 36th Engineer Group (CBT) Unit of Choice Recruiting gives some scouts the straight story about the Army. SSG Williams and the Recruiting Van were at Altamont, Tennessee recently for the dedication of Skymount Boy Scout Reservation. (Photo by Gary Cathcart)

USAIS

Field Radio Mechanics Course Graduation:

The Field Radio Mechanics Course graduation of Class 18-73, was held in ceremonies at Infantry Hall on 25 July 1973.

The Distinguished and Academic Honor Graduate was: **PFC Christian M. J. Jauch Jr.**

The Honor Graduates were:

PFC Glen E. Echols
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Capt. John D. Warlow

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In keeping with the tradition of outstanding service, Col. George S. Woodard Jr. Commander MEDDAC, Martin Army Hospital presented awards of appreciation to personel at the Hospital for superior services rendered.

In an awards ceremony Tuesday, July 24, personnel received awards in categories of Incentive and Suggestion.

Monetary awards as well as certificates for Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance of Duties were presented to **Mrs. Eugenia J. Scruggs, Mr. Fred C. Jones, Mrs. Lois C. Walding, Mrs. Eralee L. Barlow, Miss Cheryl D. Feltman, Mrs. Clara E. McDaniel, Mr. Kenneth L. Fisher, Mrs. Maria F. Byrd, Mrs. Emma A. Ezekiel, and Mrs. Delores Meihack.**

Suggestion Awards were presented to **LTC Paul D. Anderson, SFC Carl W. Young, Miss I. Shirley Conway, Mr. John H. Armstrong, Mrs. Bessie L. Foster, and Mrs. Mary E. Blalock.**

In awards ceremonies at Martin Army Hospital **Frances G. McClellan and Richard E. Byrd** were promoted to private first class.

PFC McClellan entered the service on January 5, 1971 and did her basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. She is currently assigned to the Medical Company, WAC Detachment and the Immunization Clinic at Martin Army Hospital. She is a graduate of Spencer High School, a member of the Eastern Star Fraternal Organization and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Giddens of 1226 S. Dixon Drive, Columbus.

PFC Byrd entered the service on March 2, 1973 and did his basic training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. He is currently assigned to the Medical Company, Central Material Section at Martin Army Hospital. He is a graduate of Baker High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Byrd of Columbus.



"Yes, Mother, I've been finishing my milk and wearing warm clothes . . . Yes, I'm being a good boy . . . Yes, Mother . . ."

Cartoon by McKisic, reprinted from the Fort Ord Calif. Panorama.

Some mess halls go all out to feed their patrons well

BY RICK WASSER

One of the most important operations in any Army unit is the mess hall, or dining facility. Yet it is often taken for granted and goes virtually unnoticed in the eyes of those who pass out the "attaboys" in the command.

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS), has a primary mission of providing troops and equipment in support of the United States Army Infantry School (USAIS). The PIONEER battalion has earned a reputation of doing an outstanding job in accomplishing its mission since it was organized in March 1973. But all of the missions that are accomplished daily, and all of the glory that is bestowed upon the troops and their commanders could not be possible without the superb performance of the Co. A (Mech), 1st Bn, 29th Inf. mess hall.

In order for a soldier to perform to his maximum capability, it is generally accepted that he should be happy. And everyone knows that the best way to get a man to do anything is to feed him well, so he will be happy. This is obviously the premise that the Co. A dining facility operates on, because the soldiers in the PIONEER battalion are very happy about the food and service they receive.

The Co. A dining facility is one of two facilities in the battalion, but it feeds more soldiers than the other facility, and in fact, more soldiers per capita than most dining facilities anywhere. Though initially set up as a 140 man capacity mess hall, the Co. A facility feeds an average of 225 men per day at the noon meal alone. This includes soldiers and officers from seven different companies, three of which are from the neighboring 197th Support Bn.

A quick analysis of the figures above might lead one to conclude that the performance of the dining facility isn't up to par.

This simply isn't true, though. Both the quality and quantity of the food are as fine as any Army dining facility anywhere could boast. Even more important, however, is the attitude of both the military and civilian employes in the Co. A facility. Each of them is faced with the task of feeding a vast amount of soldiers in a relatively short period of time every day. Yet their devotion to duty and impeccable appearance defies belief.

Dining facility manager SFC Clifton Edwards credits their outstanding attitudes to the spirit that is generated throughout the PIONEER battalion as a whole. "Everyone is aware of the job that everyone else is doing, and we all want to contribute as much as we can to help out the other guy," a spokesman for the dining facility said.

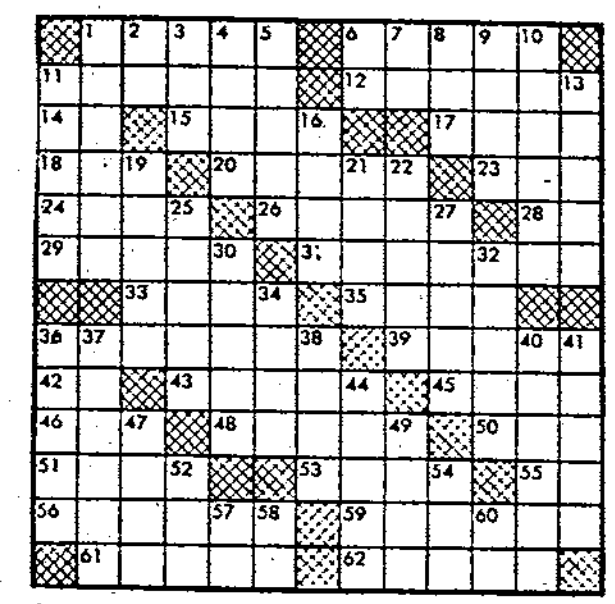
Certainly an important contribution to the Co. A dining facility in recent months has been the addition of SFC Benjamin Ross to the PIONEER Battalion as battalion food advisor.

SFC Ross comes from The School Brigade with a record of outstanding service as a food advisor. Since arriving at the 1-29th, SFC Ross has made it a point to scrutinize personally every detail about the Co. A mess hall, and what little improvement it needed has been taken care of.

It was only a year ago, that a 197th Inf. Bde. dining facility was runner-up in the 4th Annual Phillip A. Connely Award for food excellence. HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. dining facility was the recipient of the award last year but has since then dropped its standards of food excellence.

With the experience of men such as SFC Ross working with the Co. A dining fatility, and the esprit de corps generated throughout the entire battalion, coupled with the fact that there are some really good cooks who really care about what they are doing, it would be no surprise if the Co. A dining facility is high up in the competition for best dining facility in the world this year.

Crossword Puzzle



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1 Uninteresting persons
6 Collect
11 Ambassador
12 Wing-footed
14 Negative prefix
15 Pierce
17 Speed contest
18 Goal
20 Make amends
23 Pedal digit
24 Designating certain tides
26 Cubic meter
28 A state (abbr.)
29 Later
31 Harbingers
33 Short jacket
35 Portion of medicine
36 Chastises
39 Showed TV program once more
42 Teutonic deity
43 Is fond of
45 Rail bird
46 Swiss river
48 Nerve networks
50 Prefix: three
51 Former Russian ruler
53 Dispatched
55 Negative prefix
56 Calm
59 Provisions
61 Part of fortification
62 Puff up

DOWN

1 Intellectual assent
2 King of Bashan
3 Ethiopian title
4 Girl's name
5 Chairs
6 Cooled lava
7 1,050 (Roman number)
8 Ventilate
9 Quarrel
10 Following first
11 Climbing plant
13 Acts
16 Two together
19 Latin for "mother"
21 Want
22 Mistake
25 Part of flower
27 Mollifies
30 Moving part of motor
32 European dormouse
34 Field of granular snow
36 Whips
37 Rubber on pencil
38 Places
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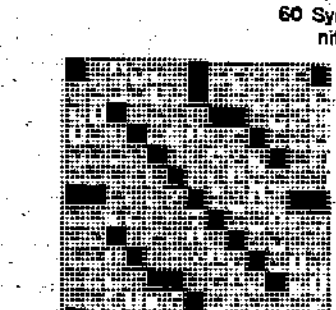



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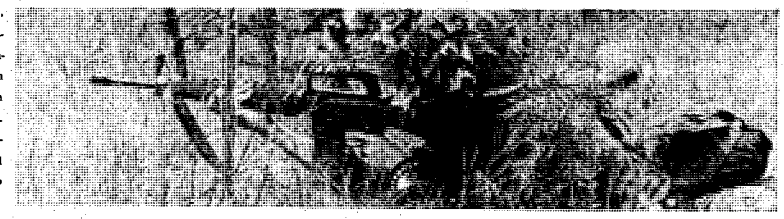
6 00 30	:25 Thought Summer Sem.	 Devotional	:45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry				
7 00 30	Morning News "	First News L.Ford's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Three Stooges Little Rascals	
8 00 30	Rozell Show "	Zoo Revue Cartoon Time	:35 Ala.Ga. Today Today Show			& Friends Banana Splits	
9 00 30	Captain Kangaroo	Small World Merv Griffin	Galloping Gour. Women Only			Zoo Revue Romper Room	
10 00 30	Joker Is Wild $10,000 Pyramid	" "	Dinah's Place Baffle			Cartoon Car. Donna Reed	
11 00 30	Gambit Love of Life	Split Second Brady Bunch	Wizard of Odds Hollywood Sq.			Living Easy Mike Douglas	Fury Cartoon Fest.
12 00 30	Young, Restless Search f. T'm'w	Password Panorama	Jeopardy Who,What,Where			" "	700 Club, Part I
1 00 30	Midday News As World Turns	All My Children Make A Deal	1 O'Clock Report Three on a Match			Movie: "Are Husbands	700 Club, Part II
2 00 30	Guiding Light Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Girl in My Life	Days of Lives The Doctors		America, Be Fit Carrascolendas	Necessary?" "	Jim and Tammy
3 00 30	Price Is Right Match Game	Gen. Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Peyton Place		Today's Home Electric Co.	Cartoon Car. Banana Splits	Dep. Dawg Mighty Mouse
4 00 30	Secret Storm F Troop	Love, A. Style Dream of Jeannie	Somerset Movie	Sesame Street	Sesame Street "	Beaver Flipper	Lone Ranger Superman
5 00 30	That Girl Pet. Junction	Bonanza "	"Witness for Prosecution."	Misterogers' Electric Co.	Misterogers Civil Procedure	Andy Griffith Bev. Hillbillies	Batman "
6 00 30	To Tell Truth Walter Cronkite	News, Wthr. Smith-Reasoner	Marlene Dietrich WYEA News	Sesame Street "	Electronics Lawmakers	Wild Wild West	Dennis, Menace Mayberry, RFD
7 00 30	News, Sports Maude	Truth or Conseq. Partridge Family	NBC News Untamed World	Zoom Chan-Ese Way	Watergate Hearings	Rifleman Andy Griffith	Honeymooners Audubon Wildlife
8 00 30	60 Minutes "	Movie: "Escape to	Sanford & Son Little People	Watergate Hearings	(To 12:30)	Movie: "Man Beast"	700 Club, Part I
9 00 30	Watergate Special	Mindanao" "	Watergate This Week	" "		" Movie:	700 Club, Part II
10 00 30	" "	Love, A. Style "	" "	" "		"Black Cat" "	Chaplain of B.St. Right On
11 00 30	News, Wthr. Movie: "Five	News, Wthr. "In Concert"	Twilight Zone Tonight Show	" "		Twilight Zone Movie: "Snow	Rawhide "
12 00 30	Man Army" "	" "	" "	" "		Creature" "	Sign Off
1 00 30	" Sign Off	News The Sower	Midnight Special			Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary?"	

Watergate Hearings May Preclude Daytime Programming



Pvt. Roy Gilbert, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., engages a pop-up target on Malone Range No. 21, in a recent training exercise. Gilbert's platoon was undergoing a live fire squad battle drill. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Quick thinking saves Benning soldier's life

One of the first things the Army teaches a soldier in Basic Training is first aid and the value of a comrade's life, on or off the battlefield.

Both Lt. Lynn S. Hansen, of 27th Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, and Sp-5 Tyauan Renfroe learned their lesson well, and were called upon to prove one Saturday while swimming at the Cross Keys Apartments in Columbus, Georgia.

At 10:30 p.m., Sp-5 Renfroe noticed a dog standing by the side of the pool, barking at the water. He looked to see why the dog was barking and saw SSg. William Warren, lying on the bottom of the pool in eight feet of water.

Specialist Renfroe dove into the pool and pulled him out. Warren's pulse, heartbeat, and breathing had stopped.

Immediately Lt. Hansen began giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the victim. Nancy Hein, a nurse who lives in the apartments, arrived to assist shortly after. She took over Lt. Hansen's place while he administered cardiac massages.

All three alternated giving Ssg. Warren first aid until the Columbus Rescue Squad arrived, at which time the victims' breathing and heartbeat had been restored.

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6	00 30 Thought for Today						
7	00 30 Chatt. RFD	:25 Devotional	Metro Forestry			Popeye	Mr. Piper
	30 Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Cartoon Carnival	Fury
8	00 Bugs Bunny	H.R. Pufnstuf	Houndcats		Sesame	Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
	30 Sabrina	Jackson Five	Roman Holiday	Misterogers	Street	Ultraman	Astronut
9	00 Amazing Chan	The Osmonds	The Jetsons	Sesame		Little Rascals	Deputy Dawg
	30 Scooby Doo	S. Star Movie	Pink Panther	Street		Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
10	00		Underdog	Electric Co.		Clutch Cargo	The Hardy Boys
	30 Josie & Pussycats	Brady Kids	The Barkleys	Misterogers		Yogi Bear	Circus Boy
11	00 Flintstones	Bewitched	Seabab 2020	Sesame Street		Roller Game	Jungle Jim
	30	Kid Power	Runaround	"		"	Center of Earth
12	00 Archie Funnies	Funky Phantom	Around the World	Electric Co.			Time Tunnel
	30 Kiddie Castle	Lidsville	Talking with Giant	Sesame Street			"
1	00 Movie: "Trapped	Action '73	Westchester		Electric Co.	Movie:	Cowtown Rodeo
	30 In Tangiers"	"	Classic	Electric Co.	"	"Pride of	
2	00 "	Movie: "Seven	"	Zoom		Bowery"	Call of the West
	30 Soul Train	Cities of Gold"		Electric Co.		Movie:	Trails West
3	00 "	Jeff's Collie	Baseball:	Fashion Focus		"Bowery at	The Dakotas
	30 Live Wrestling	Dream of Jeannie	San Francisco	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	Midnight"	"
4	00 "	Boxing From	vs. Los	Tin Lady	"	Sea Hunt	Lone Ranger
	30 Whitney Race	Garden	Angeles	Bookbeat	"	Fishing Hole	My Friend Flicka
5	00 Goldsboro	Wide World	"	Erica & Theonie	"	This is your Life	Batman
	30 Nashville Music	of Sports	"	Cookin' Cajun	"	Lassie	
6	00 Sports Lodge	"	Rollin	Garden Show	Children Grow	Georgia	Dennis the Menace
	30 CBS News	All-South	NBC News	Who is Man?	World Press	Wrestling	Mayberry RFD
7	00 Sat. Eve. News	Wrestling	Mancini Gen.	Firing Line	Movie:	All South	Honeymooners
	30 Bridget, Bernie	Lawrence Welk	Stand up & Cheer	"	"Black Legion"	Wrestling	Rawhide
8	00 UFO		Movie: "Hitched"	Session	"	Nashville Music	
	30 "	Paul Lynde Show	and	NET Biography	"	Buck Owens	Ot Lands & Seas
9	00 Mary Tyler Moore	Burns & Schreiber	"Savage"	"Gertrude	Special of Week	Porter Wagoner	"
	30 Bob Newhart	Comedy Hour	"	Stein"	"Heifetz Concert"	Bill Anderson	The Lesson
10	00 Mission	The Men:	"	Special of Week:		Boxing From	Waters Family
	30 Impossible	Jigsaw	"	"Heifetz Concert"	Just Jazz	Forum	New Directions
11	00 Movie:	Movie: "A	Movie: "Man of			One Step Beyond	Sign Off
	30 "Never on	Man Called	the West"			Open Up	
12	00 Sunday"	Peter,"	Movie:				
	30 "	Richard Todd					
1	00 Sign Off	"	"Green Glove"			Movie: "City	
	30 "	ABC News	"			After Midnight"	

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6	00 30						
7	00 :55 Thought		Gospel Singing			Agriculture	Pattern for Living
	30 for Today	Devotional	Jubilee			LeFevre Show	Campmeeting
8	00 Blue Ridge Gt.	Rex Humbard	Campmeeting Time			Forest Hills	Old Time
	30 Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires			Shiloh Hills	Gospel Hour
9	00 Movie:	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers			Little Rascals	Voice of Victory
	30 "Appointment	Branded	Waters Family			Speed Racer	The Answer
10	00 With Danger"	Curiosity	Gospel Hour			Magic Fannies	Teach-in
	30 "	Shop	"			Movie:	"
11	00 Services	First	NFL Action '73			"Sand"	First Baptist
	30 1st Baptist	Presbyterian	12 O'Clock High			"	of Atlanta
12	00 Viewpoint	Make A Wish	"				The Story
	30 Face Nation	Movie; "Tarzan's	Meet the Press			Movie: "Wild	The Bible
1	00 Big Picture	Revenge"	Water World		Speaking	Dakotas"	Dimension
	30 F Troop	"	Outdoor Outline		Freely	"	Warren Roberts
2	00 Lancer	Movie:	Canadian		Movie:	Movie	
	30 "	"Virgin Queen"	Football		"Black Legion"	"	Right On
3	00 CBS	"	Montreal at	National	"	"	Encounter
	30 Spectacular	Movie: "Girl	Hamilton	Debates	"	"	Campmeeting
4	00 "	in Red Velvet	Westchester	Black Is	Music Special	Champ. Fishing	Kuhlman
	30 CBS Classic	Swing"	Classic	Speaking Freely	Untamed World	Untamed World	Oral Roberts
5	00 Sports Challenge	"	"	Pulse	"	Movie:	Assembly of God
	30 Sports Illustrated	"	"	Man Builds, Destroy	"	"On the	Deaf Hear
6	00 See It Now	Focus	Swingers Golf	Decision Truman	Zoom	Beach"	Ot Land
	30 "	Reasoner Report	NBC News	Motion Picture	French Chef	"	and Seas
7	00 Project 3	Tarzan	Lassie	Zoom	Evening	"	700 Club,
	30 Dick Van Dyke	"	World of	French Chef	at Pops	"	Part I
8	00 M-A-S-H	FBI	Disney	Evening	Masterpiece	Movie:	700 Club,
	30 Mannix	"	NBC Sunday	at Pops	Theatre	"Column South"	Part II
9	00 "	Movie:	Mystery	Masterpiece	Firing Line	"	The Ernest
	30 Bernoby Jones	"Long Duel"	Movie	Theatre	"	"	Angley Hour
10	00 "	"	Night Gallery	Firing Line	Just Jazz	Black Omnibus	Sign Off
	30 News/Reaction	"	Search	"	Session	"	"
11	00 Movie:	Movie:	"			Reverend Ike	
	30 "Death of	"Mirage"	Movie: "All This				
12	00 Salesman"	"	and Heaven Too"				
	30 "	"	"				
1	00 Sign Off	ABC News					
	30	Issues and Answers					

Incentive awards presented to 48

Forty-eight people from the Directorate of Industrial Operations, Fort Benning, received incentive awards recently during ceremonies on post.

Colonel Henry E. Hutcheson Jr., director of industrial operations, presented the awards.

In the procurement division, Gisela M. Crowley was presented and Outstanding Performance and a Superior Job Achievement Award for $150.

In the services division, Hilda S. Pachuta was presented $50 for a suggestion she made. Kello A. Goodner was presented $200 for a suggestion he made.

In other services division awards, Senta H. Borden, James L. Jordan, Frank D. Williamson, Daniel Dangulian, Sanford A. Wilson, Thomas J. Smith, Melvin J. McLendon, Johnny L. Jones, Dee Meador, Wesley T. Bailes, Arthur W. Hurt, John E. Ivery, Ruth D. Harrald, Mary B. Washington, Walter L. Walker and Willie Greely Jr. were presented $150 each for Superior Job Achievement Awards. Lula K. Stanley was presented an Outstanding Performance Award.

From the transportation division, Shirley A. Sherill was presented $350 for a suggestion she made. James M. Maxwell Jr. and Jasper T. Pickard were presented $200 for Superior Job Achievement Awards. William Laney Sr. and Lester B. Humphries were presented $150 for Superior Job Achievement Awards.

In other transportation division awards, Evelyn A. Vincent, Cephas S. Snider, and Janis M. Moore were presented letters of appreciation.

In the maintenance division, Edmond L. Jones and Charles R. Pruett were presented $35 for suggestions they made. Chester L. Beach was presented $30 for a suggestion he made. James C. Brunson, Avis P. Gaylor, John H. Boyette, and James F. Rogers were presented Outstanding Performance Awards.

In other maintenance division awards, Charlie J. Ligon Jr. was presented $200 for an Outstanding Performance and Superior Job Achievement Award. William A. Ingram was presented $200 for Superior Job Achievement Award, and Norma R. Watson was presented $150 for a Superior Job Achievement Award.

In the supply division, Elaine D. Smith was presented $130 for a suggestion she made. Johnnie P. Williams, Jamie M. Porter, Mary A. Richards, Vasaly S. Hightower, and Eddie L. Dixon were presented awards.



Fast-pitch softball

Six Benning aces go for Army tryout

BY JIM HOWARD

Fort Benning will be well represented by six players carrying big bats and golden gloves at this year's Army fast pitch softball trials, to be held August 6-24 at Gowdy Field, Fort Benning.

The trials will decide the make-up of the team that will represent the Army in the inter-service fast pitch softball championships, also being held at Benning.

The fast pitch softball representatives from Fort Benning are George Henry, Melvin Bradford, Robert Berg, Jerry Evans, Randall E. Hamilton and Garry Richey.

George Henry has played baseball most of his life. Henry played two years at the University of Wisconsin where he had a .326 batting average. He joined the Army and played ball on the Third Brigade team in Germany after which he played independent ball with the Columbus Braves. His most recent contact with the game was as centerfielder for the Personnel Company slow pitch softball team. According to Henry "I'm a clutch hitter, I'll get the hits when you need them." He also hopes to have the chance to play pro ball when he leaves the service.

Melvin Bradford also has a broad knowledge of the sport. He played semi-pro baseball at the age of 16 on the Indianapolis Allstars. He joined the Army and has played for Ft. Bragg, N.C., Fairbanks, Alaska, and most recently, catcher on the USAIC softball league championship team at Fort Benning. Bradford said, "I'm a longball hitter but I think my experience will be my greatest asset."

Robert Berg has always been sports-oriented, lettering in wrestling, basketball and baseball in high school. Since he left the service he has still kept his hands in baseball. He played ball in Frafenwohr, Germany for two years and made the league allstars both years. "Maybe when I get out of the service I'll give pro-ball a shot," he said.

Jerry Evans started his baseball career at the age of seven and hasn't quit yet. His semi-pro years were with the American Legion in Mississippi. His most recent ball-playing was here at Fort Benning with the 609th Medical Co. softball team. "I should do all right," said Evans. "I am a player that you can rely on to get on base."

Randall Hamilton's baseball experience was gathered in high school. He was recently a part of the 15th Finance softball team.

Garry Richey has a vast amount of experience in both softball and baseball. His baseball years came in Oklahoma in the American League, while his softball playing has been at the Hillsdale Freewill Baptist College. His most recent participation in softball was on the USAIC League champions Infantry Board softball team. Richey said, "I'm pretty confident about making the team, but I'll just have to wait and do my best. I hope I can keep up my 400 hitting average that I carried throughout this season."

These six players, in addition to twenty others from Army posts worldwide, were selected by the Department of the army from over 50 applications The selections were made on the basis of their past experiences in softball and baseball.

A team comprised of the interservice championship Allstars will travel to Seattle to represent the Armed Forces in the Softball Nationals, Sept. 7-15.

Benning will also be represented at the slow pitch trials being held at Ft. Carson, Colo., July 30-Aug. 17. Players from Benning are Vernon Lewis, Dale Overman and Lawrence Pope. The Interservice slow pitch Championships will also be held at Ft. Carson August 20-24.

BAYONET SPORTS

Raft race

Down the Chattahoochee

The days of Huck Finn are gone but the Columbus Jaycees are reviving the art of floating a raft down the river. The second Greater Chattahoochee Raft race will be held August 25 from noon until all rafts cross the finish line.

The 12.5 mile race starts at the City Marina on 9th Street and ends at the Bradley landing here on Fort Benning. Capt. Barry Gasdek, a member of the Jaycees, says "The race is open to all soldiers at Benning. In fact, wives are encouraged to enter a raft."

Gasdek went on to say that there are some simple requirements for the rafts to insure safety for all contestants.

1. All rafts must float.
2. No mechanical propulsion may be used. Paddles, oars, poles, sails, rudders, or any combination of these are allowed.
3. Sails cannot be more than twice the square footage of the raft itself.
4. All rafts must have at least one paddle.
5. All rafts must have some kind of illumination visible for 100 yards in all directions (running lights, mounted flashlights, lanterns, etc.)
6. Any raft will be disqualified if it does not have a litter barrel or if it is seen littering.
7. All rafts will be assigned a number by the registration committee. This number will be 12" X 12" and must be displayed from two sides.
8. All rafts will have a Coast Guard approved floatation device for each person aboard (life preserver, boat cushion, etc.)
9. No two way radios are allowed on the raft.
10. Rafts cannot be prefabricated except for rubber inflatable rafts.
11. The rules committee will decide how many people can go on each raft. The minimum number will be two.
12. All participants must be 18 on or before August 24.
13. Rafts with all female crews will be given priority positions on the starting line. "Women's lib" proponents may opt for equal treatment.
14. No swimming from the rafts during the race.
15. All raft captains must submit a release signed by all crew members before 10 a.m., August 25.

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Columbus Jaycees
GREATER CHATTAHOOCHEE
RAFT RACE

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GREATER CHATTAHOOCHEE RAFT RACE

REGISTRATION FORM

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Crew Name _____ Age (Minimum of 18)

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Division: Showboat ____ Rubber Raft ____

I certify that the above information is true and correct:

_____ (Signature of Skipper).

(DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SECTION)

Date Received _____ Time _____

Number Assigned _____

Entry Fee must accompany Registration Form - $20.00 per Raft. ($10.00 refunded by mail after raft has been removed from river and finish line premises.) Complete Registration Form and mail or hand carry to:

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By BILL KLOEB

The American sportsman expresses his concern for wildlife in many ways. One of the most beneficial ways is the organization and support of organizations dedicated to the welfare of favorite species. Organized public opinion is one of the most effective ways to motivate those who are in a position to do something for our wildlife. Waterfowl, ruffed grouse, trout and black bass are some species that have reaped great benefits from he effort of fan clubs.

The newest organization with the primary aim of advancing the welfare of a particular species is the National Wild Turkey Federation, dedicated to preserving and propagating the largest of American game birds.

There should be a lot of potential members in this part of the country. Until a few years ago, about 1965 to be more accurate, this part of the country was known as wild turkey country. Hunters came from all over the United States to add the big bird to their trophy lists. Up until that time the numbers of turkey taken on the reservation had been on a steady increase. But that seemed to be the end of the line. In '65 only a few gobblers were taken. Some hunters blamed the situation on all of the helicopters and other low flying aircraft used while the 1st Cavalry Division was training here, but by the end of the following season it was evident that the scarcity of turkey was not going to be a short lived affair. It was also evident that the problem wasn't limited to the Fort Benning reservation. The whole southeast was experiencing a big reduction in the turkey population.

Birds need help

Since '65, few birds have been taken on the reservation. The Fish and Game Unit has carried out plans to improve feeding and living areas for the birds but the process is not a rapid one. A group of organized sportsmen interested in the propagation of the turkey probably wouldn't do any harm and could do a lot of good.

Anyone interested in the National Federal and obtaining a subscription to the Federation magazine should write Tom Rogers, president, the National Wild Turkey Federation, P. O. Box 467, Edgefield, South Carolina, 29822.

Rod and Gun Fishing Derby

Each month the Rod and Gun Club holds a Fishing Derby. Prizes, usually $15 merchandise orders good at the club sales counter, are awarded to the fishermen registering the largest bream, bass and catfish. The contest is limited to Rod and Gun Club members. They must register at the club each time they intend to compete in the derby, catch their fish from one of the ponds on the reservation and bring the catch to the club for weighing and registration. Fishermen catching fish after the club's closing time may register the fish the following day.

It took some pretty good sized fish to win first place in the Rod and Gun Club July Fishing Derby. According to local experts the months of July and August are slow months. Not too many fishermen are willing to broil in the hot Georgia sun. The fish aren't too cooperative either. They seem content to remain in the deep holes where the water hasn't yet reached the boiling point.

July Winners

CWO Brayton Davis Jr., 3080 Luckie Street took the $15 merchandise order prize for the largest bass registered during August. He took the 8-pound, 2-ounce bass from Harps Pond using a black flip-tail worm. SSFC James Thomas, 197th Brigade, brought in the largest bream. His catch went 1-pound, 2-ounces on the Rod and Gun Club scales. He took it from Patterson Pond. The catfish prize went to M-Sgt. Cecil Richardson, 2706 Morris Road. His catch weighed in at 10-pounds, 8-ounces. He caught it at Twilight Pond using a leach for bait.

With more than 20 ponds on the reservation its amazing how many times the prize winning fish come from these three ponds. Twilight of course was well stocked with catfish and they have been well fed too. Harps is a rather inaccessable pond, closed quite a bit because of its location in a major impact area. This would provide reasons why fish stay in that pond long enough to become lunkers. Patterson has always surprised me though. The pond covers a mere 6-acres. Non winners in the July derby might do well to try these ponds during August.



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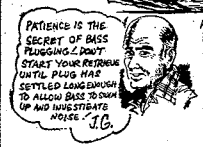

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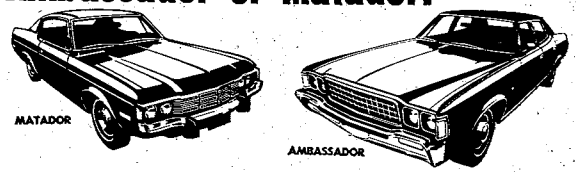

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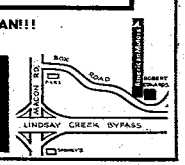

Inf. Bde. cops title

The Raiders, the United States Army Infantry Board slow pitch softball team, was victorious over Company C, HDQ Command, enabling them to become the league champions of 1973.

They are now in the process of laying their defensive plans for the post slow pitch tournament which begins on August 20th. The Raiders ended the season with an impressive 18-2 record.

According to the team's playing coach, SSG Mel Bradford, "Our team has never looked better. I've had the opportunity to see some of the competition we face in the post playoffs, and I feel that good, defensive ball playing is the name of the game. "To keep the team in shape, we've been playing some of the slow pitch teams from off post. Many of them are really good, and they do an excellent job of keeping us on our toes."

Melvin Bradford and Garry Richey have been selected from the Raiders to try out for the Army Fastpitch softball team that will compete here Aug. 27-31 in the interservice championships.



15 year old Pam Tolson has been zeroing in her M-14 along with 17 males in hopes of being selected for the 10-man, third Advanced Marksmanship Unit ROTC Team that will compete Aug. 12-21 in the Nationals at Perry, Ohio. Miss Tolson said, "It's really exciting firing the highpowered rifles. I competed in the small bore category last year at the nationals but this is the first time I've tried the big guns." The try-outs are being conducted at Easley Range, Fort Benning.

Consider food handling for happier vacation

During the early summer and fall months many military families will have the desire to spend more time out of doors, fishing, camping and picnicking. We all give extensive thought to mode of transportation, purchasing camping equipment, fishing tackle, bed rolls, and so forth. But we often forget about the necessary procedures to properly handle the food we are going to eat.

There are certain foods that can be taken along on the trip that are less apt to furnish an excellent environment for bacteria to grow, and in turn, cause food borne disease. Some of the symptoms of food borne illness include stomach cramps, nausea, diarrhea, vomiting and headache.

Foods such as fresh meats, cooked or uncooked; some processed meats, dairy products or food containing dairy products; salads containing egg products or mayonnaise, meat sauces; should be refrigerated or stored in an ice chest that is below 45 degrees. If this is not possible, this type of food should be consumed within 5 hours after preparing or purchase these items at the nearby food market if one is available where you may be camping.

Foods such as dehydrated foods, canned milk, powdered milk, smoked meats, dried eggs, fruits, vegetables, or canned food which can be opened and prepared immediately, are examples of food that have very little danger of causing food borne disease.

After foods have been prepared for the meal, unless good refrigeration is available to refrigerate the left-overs, it is not advisable to keep the left-overs for the next meal.

If at any time, children or any member of the party, or especially if a group of people show sickness, medical attention should be obtained immediately at a local physician or a military hospital.

Many types of food that are not properly handled make an excellent environment for toxic producing bacteria to grow which may result in sickness that may take an extensive period from which to recover. It is suggested that everyone planning outdoor entertainment, where food will be consumed, give very high consideration to food handling procedures to help us all have a happy outing or vacation.

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SSG Melvin E. Lonas, TSB's A and R NCO, has that look of grim concentration as he hits the track in support of the Army's fitness program. (Photo by George Korda).

Dependent action

Phillies top Red Sox

Clutch base running by Mark Dudek and a 12 strike out performance by pitcher Jimmy Tresley enabled the Phillies to edge by the Red Sox 1-0 in Dependent Major League action this week.

Tresley along with Red Sox's pitcher Jimmy Neill scattered three hits apiece over the six innings of play.

The lone run off Neill came in the bottom of the sixth when Jimmie Tresley started the inning off with a base on balls. Mark Dudek singled but Tresley was thrown out at third base. Dudek advanced to second on the throw. A passed ball then enabled him to go down to third. This set the stage for the Phillies victory. Craig Goolsley hit a shot back to Red Sox's pitcher Neill who fielded the ball cleanly and threw home keeping Dudek from scoring and at the same time hanging him up between third and home plate. A rundown persued but a long throw to third gave the runner the chance he needed. He raced home and slid around the catcher's tage for the game winning run.

The win enabled the Phillies to stay only a game off the pace of the league leading Giants in the final week of Major League action.

Sports car rally slated for Sept. 1

Columbus will [illegible] starting point for [illegible] mile Southeast [illegible] Rally for sports [illegible] Sept. 1. It will [illegible] sored by the [illegible] Sports Car Club [illegible] tioned by the [illegible] Club of America.

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Participants will [illegible] at the Expressway [illegible] 1ua Friday evenin[illegible] 31, and early S[illegible] Sept. 1, for regis[illegible] and safety inspec[illegible] of their cars. The r[illegible] l begin at 7:01 a.m. Saturday.

The rally cours[illegible] clude more than [illegible] miles of Georgia and [illegible] roads. Winners will be determined by wh[illegible] closely follows a pre-arranged course at s[illegible] legal and reasonable average speeds.

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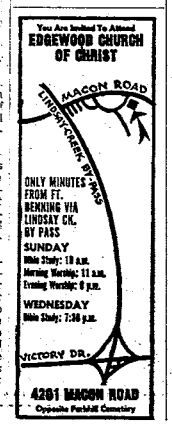

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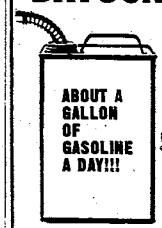

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CW3 got the ball rolling

And Bowie Kuhn thinks he's got problems. He may have to contend with player strikes and ailing franchises; but I ask you, does he have to worry about counterfeit birth certificates? Concessionaires with sticky fingers? Over three hundred 8-15 year old youngsters? Or, worst of all, over three-hundred fanatic parents of 8-15 year old youngsters.

No. These last could only be among the tribulations of the president of a Little League. CW3 Charles Thornton, 609th Transportation Company, 145th Aviation Battalion, is one those latter-day Sisyphuses who qualifies for those latter tribulations, but not the former, (at least we have hope kids aren't that precocious these days).

Mr. Thornton is President of the National League Little League here in Columbus, one of eight such organizations affiliated with the well known enterprise from Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Elected for a one-year term last November, Mr. Thornton found himself in charge of eight minor league teams (for ages 8-12) and eight major league teams (for ages 9-12).

He had been a coach for one of the major league teams before a tour in Vietnam. But his new responsibilities encompass all the teams, everything from scheduling games to paying umpires. Apparently, two divisions weren't enough of a challenge, because one of his first campaigns was to establish a senior league division (for ages 13-15), the first to be organized in the Columbus District.

Speaking of sorely needed revenue, being so ambitious doesn't come cheaply. Perhaps Mr. Thornton's biggest headache has been raising funds. Parents' contributions, outside contributions, and a TV and Minibike raffle just won't pay for equipping an entire new 6-team league. Next year, without this initial outlay for league equipment and legal fees for incorporation, hopefully all debts will be wiped clean.

Seriously, those of us in the military community benefit immeasurably from the efforts of those like Mr. Thornton. (Half of the National Little League coaches and three-fourths of the players are Army-affiliated.

WOKS Open

Aug. 4-5 at Bull Creek

The seventh annual WOKS Open golf tournament with a purse of $6,000, will be held at the Bull Creek Municipal golf course on August 4-5, it has been announced.

The WOKS Open is being held at Bull Creek for the first time, having been staged at the Victory Drive course during the first six years of its existence.

First prize of $1,200 was won by Henry Chadwick, Atlanta pro, last year and he is expected to be back to defend his title this year in the 36-hole event.

It is also hoped that George Johnson, Columbus native who competes regularly on the PGA tour, will be in the WOKS field and also Nate Starks, an Atlantan who is busy on one of the mini-tours now. He was a two-time winner during the tournament's early history.

There will be a field of 150 players in the tournament, which is open to pros and amateurs. Entry fee for pros is $8 dollars while amateurs may enter for 20 dollars.

Merchandise prizes will he awarded the top finishers in the amateur ranks.

John Byrnes, tournament chairman, said that there have already been 25 entries in the tournament.

Other players wishing to enter may send their checks to WOKS Open, Post Office Box 1998, Columbus, Ga.

Beginners keep true spirit of judo club

In the true spirit of the Fort Benning Judo Club, the Beginners dominated the action in a Novice tournament hosted by Fort Benning on Saturday, 28 July.

With only several weeks of training, many of the Judoists got their first taste of competition. Also participating in the tournament was the GO-SAKI Judo Club of Birmingham, Alabama.

The competition, which drew many spectators from the local area and Alabama, was divided into six men pools with each of the Judoka competing against each of the other members of his pool. Winners in the tournament were as listed below (GO-SAKI winners are indicated by an (x):

SENIOR MEN

POOL 1

1st — Vince Cabellero; 2nd Jessie Brooks; 3d Steve Wise.

POOL 2

1st. Donald Leonard; 2nd Arthur Ward; 3rd, Irving Rodriquez.

POOL 3

1st. Aerielus Mays; 2nd x-Boles Miler; 3rd, Jerry Criswell.

JUNIOR BOYS

POOL No. 1

1st Roy Hollins; 2nd Erik Bouchelion; 3rd Shawn Davis.

POOL No. 2

1st Perry Jnnes; 2nd Jerry Jones; 3rd David Glennaker.

POOL NO. 3

1st Albert Caballero 2nd Bryan Bouchellon; 3rd Jerry Trew.

POOL NO. 4

1st Daniel Glenmaker; 2nd Terry Lind; 3rd x-Joe Barmaid.

POOL NO. 5

1st Luther Kirby; 2nd Gary Nelson; 3rd David Nelson.

POOL NO. 6

1st John Berry; 2nd Robert Young; 3rd John McCord.

POOL NO. 7

1st Donald Mansman; 2nd x-Bill Bell; 3rd x-Ricky Byrd.

GIRLS

POOL NO. 1

1st Cindy Stewart; 2nd Cynthia Evans; 3rd Jacquise O'Dell.

POOL NO. 2

1st Tessie Pierce; 2nd Debbie Glennaker; 3rd Ute Hollins.

POOL NO. 3

1st Lorie Pierce; 2nd Terrilyn Ramey; 3rd x-Jo McDaniel.

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Can I get another V.A. home loan after I get out of the Army and return home? N.M.N.

DEAR N.M.N.

Yes. Veterans who have made use of their GI loan guaranty benefits may, under certain conditions, have their loan-eligibility restored, according to Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler. He explained the circumstances whereby a veteran might re-establish his eligibility for a GI loan:

"If the veteran, through no fault of his own, is forced to sell his home for reasons of health, employment, or other 'compelling' reasons;

"If his property is taken over by a government agency for public use;

"If his property is destroyed by a natural hazard;

"If he is in service and he is transferred by military orders and disposes of his home, provided that the Veterans Administration is released from any liability on the property;

"If the veteran disposes of his home and moves to another town because of a new and better job (even though the change in employment is voluntary) providing that the government is released from liability on the loan."

Wheeler emphasized that "the VA must be released from liability on the veteran's original property. If the veteran sells his home and permits the buyer to take over his GI loan on that property, the VA is still responsible for the guaranty on that loan and, consequently, cannot restore the veteran's eligibility for a new loan until the liability on the original loan as been removed."

Complete information concerning GI loan benefits is available at any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

DEAR BAYONET

Is it true that there will be a civil service retirement cost of living increase and who can I contact for more information? M.A.G.

DEAR M.A.G.

A cost of living adjustment in annuities is presently effective for civil service employes retired before July 1st according to the Civilian Personnel Office.

To be eligible for the increase, an employe must be separated or in non-pay status by June 30 at midnight.

If the cost of living increase is allowed, federal employes who retire on or before June 30 will also receive the increase.

The amount of the increase has been estimated between 5.5 and 6 per cent.

For further information contact Mrs. Carter at 545-7380.

DEAR BAYONET

Is there a Rent-a-Kid Program being sponsored on post this year? R.L.H.

DEAR R.L.H.

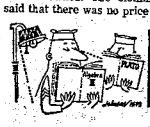
There is not a Rent-a-Kid program being sponsored on Post this summer. However, if you are looking for kids to work at part-time jobs you can find help by contacting Mrs. Fraker at 545-3803-3070 at the youth center Bldg. 1055. Kids who are looking for jobs should also contact Mrs. Fraker for more information.

DEAR BAYONET

Can the Clothing sales store raise prices during a price freeze? W.M.

DEAR W.M.

NO. The prices at any kind of sales store is subject to any price freeze that is instituted from Washington. It doesn't matter if it is a government owned store or civilian owned. The clothing store was contacted and said that there was no price increase during the freeze.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Where should home safety begin?

BY BILLY SAMS

Home safety. Where safety should begin. Many people are interested in safety while they are on their jobs, this is logical thinking, especially where there is a risk of danger involved. However we must remember, that most of the safety rules at our places of employment are directed by company supervisors and safety department personnel. At home it is our responsibility, as home owners to protect our families against accidents in and around the home.

There are many good books and lists of rules for home safety. It is a good idea to get one or more of them to study carefully. One of the first things when you make a study for safety is to find out what kinds of accidents are most likely to happen.

We don't have as much information as we would like about accidents that cause injuries, but we do have information about deaths from home accidents. Nearly half of the deaths from home accidents occur to people over 65, most of them from falls; 13 per cent are from fires or burns. Such figures tell us that a special effort is needed to protect older persons.

Here's the information about youngsters, under five, who are perhaps our biggest responsibility. Thirteen per cent of all home accidents occur to them. Two kinds of accidents accounts for half the deaths. One is fires or burns, the other is suffocation. There are a couple of lessons in child care that many of the books overlook.

Now let's take a look at the group that most of us are in, ages 15-64. About one-fourth of the home accident deaths are in this group. Four out of 10 of the accidental deaths in this group are from fire and burns. The next largest group is falls (20 per cent), and the next (13 per cent) is firearms, closely followed by poisons.

So falls and fires are the worst killers of all home accidents. What should we do about it? Well, just knowing it is important. If you know it, you can make an inspection through your house and come up with a good many things to be corrected.

When inspecting for fire you need to think of two important matters, how to prevent fires and how to get people out.

TSB's Soldier of the Quarter

"I was tired of my civilian job as a salesman, so I decided to reenlist in the Army, and make it my career," said Sgt. Frank Mc Cord, of the 4th Stu. Bn., TSB.

It's said, 'action speaks louder than words,' and in Sgt. Mc Cord's case it does. Only one year after reenlisting into the Army on July 31, 1972, he was chosen as TSB's top Soldier of the Quarter.

Sgt. Mc Cord is a graduate of Fort Benning's Airborne Training Ranger School, and is a jump master. He has worked with the 101st Airborne Division and the 12th Special Forces Unit.

He presently works for the 4th Student Battalion Headquarter's, TSB, as the assistant Training NCO, and Intelligence sergeant for the battalion.

"My job as assistant training NCO consists of making up the cadre training schedules. I also handle the security clearances for the Bn., and am in charge of keeping the barracks in battalion secure," Sgt. Mc Cord said.

"I enjoy working for the Army, and unless something goes wrong, I plan to make a 30 year career of it," he said.

Military feels energy pinch

The highways are lined with motor repair shops of all kinds. Frequently the disabled motorist is at the mercy of the nearest shop. Here is an example. While I was driving across the country on U.S. 40, my car's generator light blinked red and stayed on. The nearest town was Kit Carson, Nevada. I pulled in at a service station in Kit Carson, and was told by the attendant that I had generator trouble and the garage across the street would repair it.

I drove across the street to a garage. The generator was removed and the mechanic indicated I needed a new armature. He put another armature in, replaced the generator and charged what I thought was an excessively high price. About forty miles down the highway, once again the generator light blinked red. I pulled into a service station. The mechanic, after examining the generator, indicated the wrong type armature was placed in the generator, destroying the inner parts, rendering the generator useless.

I then had to purchase a new generator, and the mechanic relayed to me that he had received numerous complaints in regards to that particular garage in Kit Carson from highway travelers. This incident occurred in May 1961.

The motorist's membership associations provide some protection and guidance when disabled on the road by directing members to affiliated shops.

RELIABLE BUSINESSES

With all the traps, who do you consult, how do you find a reputable dealer?

First, when you find a potential dealer, invest a dime and call the Better Business Bureau. If any complaints are registered against the dealer, "Stay away." is the best advice. Automobile and motorists' associations are also logical places to check.

Don't buy a "Paint Job," a car newly painted on the outside and shiny chrome, but ready for the junkyard under the hood and frame. "Investigate before you invest", and you will be rewarded with many happy hours of driving pleasure, instead of miserable breakdowns and huge repair bills.

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WAC director, Gen. Bailey restates several goals

"More and more of my time has been spent in educating the men in the Army about the role of women in the Army," said Brig. Gen. Mildred C. Bailey, Director of the Women's Army Corps, during a press conference at Fort Benning last week.

She restated several of her past goals and said that her biggest goal this year is to educate men as to who women in the Army are, what their qualifications and capabilities are and what the differences between men and women in the service are.

"The majority of men in the Army have never had any personal dealings with a woman in uniform and they need to be educated as to the proper utilization of the women and the scope of utilization," she said.

She also said that if the volunteer Army is going to be successful, commanders have got to utilize all possible personnel, regardless of sex, race or religion.

Gen. Bailey also talked about the new uniform, which she was wearing as part of the experiment. She called the color spring green and said 500 women are now testing it. She said she has had many favorable comments on it, especially from men.

The fourth woman in American history to hold her rank, Gen. Bailey toured the WAC Detachments and assured the women that she would like to see the new uniforms being issued before she leaves the service.

New pay inquiry

A new pay inquiry program, aimed at solving all pay questions and problems prior to payday, has become effective recently.

Two benefits will emerge from this program. The unit will have more soldiers available for training, since the member won't have to visit the Finance Office, and the Finance Office will use economics of scale to answer inquiries consolidated by the PSNCO.

If you find an error or have a question after you receive your leave and earning statement, see your Personnel Staff Noncommissioned Officer (PSNCO). He will review the statement with you and answer any questions he can. If he cannot answer your question sufficiently he will have you fill out a Fort Benning Form 591 and he will personally deliver it to the Finance Office. They will pull your records and tell the PSNCO when he can return. Upon his return, a pay clerk will discuss each pay inquiry with the PSNCO and provide a prompt answer and-or explanation to each pay inquiry. If a soldier is due cash, the PSNCO will be given a time and date to have the soldier report to the Finance Office to pick up his money. When the soldier reports to the Finance Office, he will not have to stand in line; instead, he will simply be directed to a cashier, where he will receive his money.

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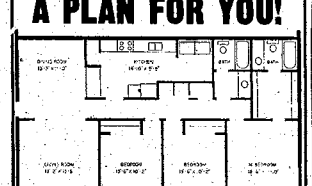

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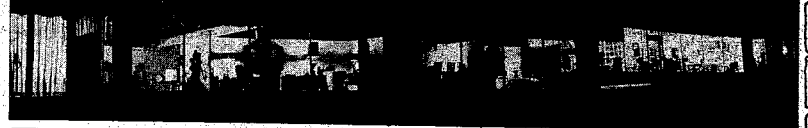

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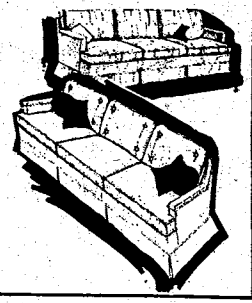

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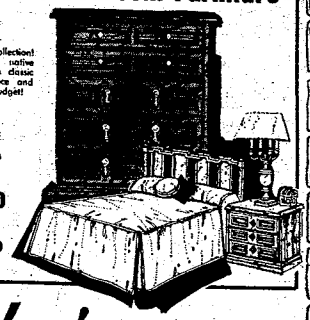

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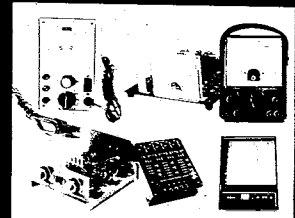

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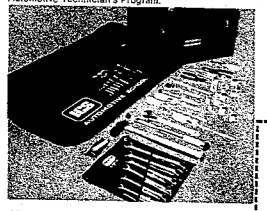



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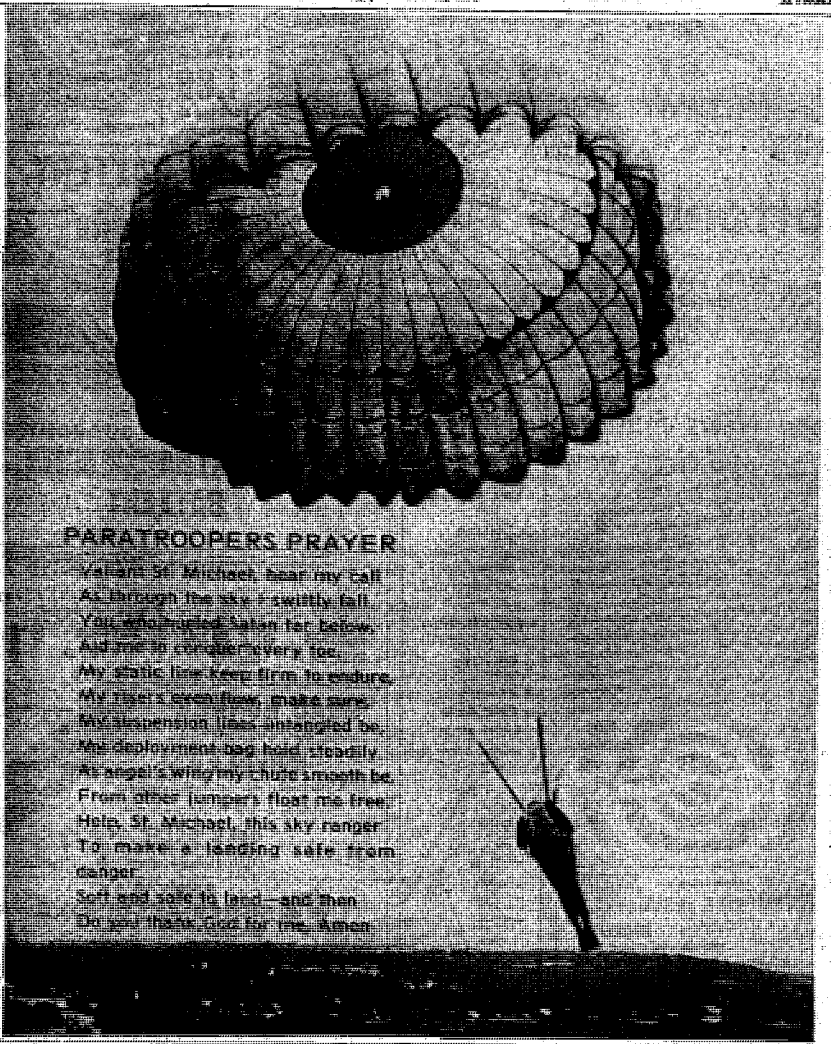

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Sp4 L. Ammond, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde., sights a 90mm recoiless rifle as he participates in a practice ambush during a four-day field training exercise. (Photo by Lenwood Spells)

Cottonbalers' FTX

The officers and men of the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. recently participated in a four-day field training exercise near Nininger Range on the southern limits of Fort Benning.

The entire battalion participated in the four-day problem, in which all business was conducted as if the unit was in an actual tactical situation. The problem of a combat situation was aimed at preparing the unit for the 197th's new mission, to maintain a state of combat readiness as a part of the Army's Strategic Forces Command (STRAF).

"I think the FTXX gave the men the opportunity to gain a better understanding of what is going on," explained Lt. Col. Charles O. Arnecke Jr., commander of the battalion. "I think we learned alot."

Good News musical taking auditions now

Auditions for GOOD NEWS, the Springer Theatre Company's opening musical comedy for the 1973-74 season, will be held August 10-11 at 8 p.m. at the Springer Opera House.

GOOD NEWS is the nostalgic tale of football heroes, co-eds and college professors at Tait University.

Written by Laurence Schwab and B. G. De Sylva, with music by B. G. De Sylva and Lew Brown, GOOD NEWS has an entertaining story-line enhanced by familiar tunes. "The Best Things in Life Are Free", "Varsity Drag", and "Button Up Your Overcoat" are just a few of the melodies to be recalled.

Fred Chappell of Atlanta who directed the Springer Theatre Company's award winning, GYPSY last season will be directing GOOD NEWS.

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The Red Sox scored their runs in the first two innings, after which Nichols settled down and only allowed the Sox a single hit the rest of the way.

The Giants ended the season Saturday with a 18-2 rout of the Braves. Osvado Font struck out eight while allowing only three hits.

The league champs ended the season with a 12-2 record.

Jim Howard, coach of the League champs, said, "As a whole the season was a good one for us, but next season I hope to liven up practices and instill a little more spirit in the team. I think practice is the key to a great team. It's a time to get out on the field without the pressures of a game and iron out your mistakes or just improve yourself."

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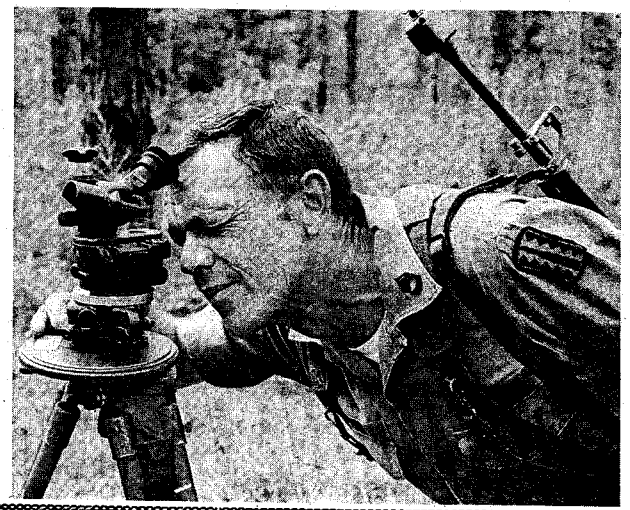

SFC Carlen Graves, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. uses an aiming circle to aline an 81mm mortar during the "Cottonbaler's four-day field training exercise. (Photo by Lenwood Spells)....

THE BAYONET Inside Front

PTAC

A new idea to enhance teacher-parent relationships

A new PTA concept for the 1973-74 school year was announced this week by the organization's president, Colonel Joseph H. Masterson.

The new concept involves a separate PTA committee within each school. Called a Parent-Teacher Action Committee (PTAC), the group is designed to enhance teacher-parent relationships at schools where both have a vested interest.

"Every school has its own personality, and problems," said Col. Masterson. "Each school is unique. The new concept will enable parents and teachers to get together and discuss their problems and, hopefully, find joint solutions. Under the old system of general membership meetings, it was almost impossible for anyone to speak out and contribute an idea or lodge a complaint."

Col. Masterson admitted the old system had little to offer those in attendance except entertainment. "We will continue to have general membership meetings, but they will be limited in number. Our first meeting will have to be a general membership gathering so we can lay the ground work for the coming year."

Probably four general membership meetings will be held. An initial orientation meeting, followed by the annual Cirriculum Fair, Open House, and a final general membership meeting at the end of the school year.

"Parent-Teacher Action Committees will be given the opportunity to schedule as many individual meetings at their respective schools as needed. We will establish standing days of the month for each school so that parents won't be going to meetings two or three times a week."

Masterson said each PTAC chairman would be responsible for meeting with the PTA Board to report on his school's activities. During general membership meetings, each PTAC will be given the opportunity to exchange ideas with the entire gathering.

Teachers and administrators like the new concept because it offers the opportunity to focus on individual school problems. Staff members agree the PTAC concept will open new channels of communication with the parents and contribute to the overall betterment of the school system.

"I met with the administrators and faculty, said Masterson, "and let them know we were establishing this new concept to assist them, not to binder them."

Another feature of the new system will be a PTA newsletter published monthly. The newsletter will carry items of interest from each PTAC, matters under consideration by the Board, meeting dates and times, points of contact for each school and the Board and other needed information. The first newsletter will be given to parents who join the PTA during registration. Newsletters and other information will be available at each school during registration on August 16-17.

PTA Board members elected for the coming year are:

President — Col. Joseph Masterson T and E Division, CD Directorate — 545-3682.

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Representatives — Maj. Dick LeClere, USAIB — 545-7654; Maj. Richard Rockwell, 197th Infantry Brigade — 545-6919.

Volunteers are needed for the organization of Parent-Teacher Action Committees. At least one person from each school is needed to assist in the initial preparation of the PTAC at their school. Volunteers should contact LTC Funderburk at 545-5400 during working hours, and at 545-4639 after work.

Martin Army Hospital gets new commander

Colonel John W. White, Deputy Commander of Brooke Army Medical Center, has been named the commander of Martin Army Hospital at Ft. Benning.

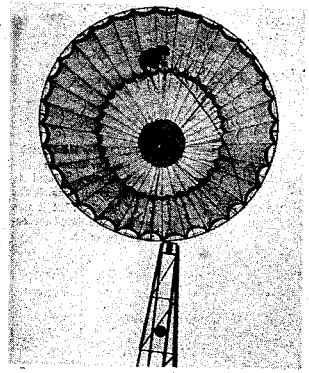
He will replace Brigadier General George S. Woodard who has assumed command of Letterman Army Medical Center, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Colonel White has been at Brooke since January 1973 where he has served as Director of Medical Education and Chief of Professional Services, Deputy Commander, and for a short time as Commander.

He is a native of Washington, D.C. and is a 1944 graduate of George Washington University of Medicine. He was Chief of Professional Services and Chief Surgical Consultant in the Office of Surgeon, U.S. Army Europe from 1968 to 1970 and chief Surfical Consultant and Chief of the Consultant Division in the Office of the Surgeon General, from 1970 to 1972.

Colonel White is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery (1957), is a Follow of the American College of Surgeons, and holds memberships in the American Medical Society of Vienna (Austria), and the Association of Military Surgeons.

He is married to the former Betty Alden Waitt and they have three daughters: Mrs. Kathryn Elizabeth Seeberg, Mrs. Betty Alden Taylor, and Miss Margaret Marie White.



The Airborne student's first glimpse of future

The 250 foot jump towers that rise imposingly above Fort Benning give the Airborne student his first glimpse of what is in store for him during his training. Students who haven't begun the course, people who work on Main Post, and countless others stop each day to watch as the Airborne students are pulled aloft and dropped from that dizzying height.

During the student's first initial in-processing at the 4th Student Battalion, TSB and throughout his first week of training the reminder is always, "Wait till tower week and the 250's. The Airborne Department instructors will tolerate no mistakes. Their students must think and react to commands, and the 250 foot towers are the prime test of a student's ability to follow orders under pressure.

"You can't escape them," said an Airborne student. "You see the towers all the time, when you're marching to training, eating lunch or just walking around post. Many times I've wondered how I'll feel and act when it's my turn on the big towers."

The first step in riding the 250 is attaching the parachute to the cone which takes it up already open. Only three of the four-arms on the towers are used at one time to allow for the wind. The students waiting to jump are used as riggers. Their job is to attach the parachute to the cone as quickly as possible.

An instructor thoroughly checks out the harness, holding the jumper, the suspension lines, and the canopy. Satisfied, he backs away and the jumper is taken up.

Commands are issued to the jumper as he rises. When he reaches the top he removes his safety line, and the parachute is released. For the next few moments he is in full-flight. An instructor on the ground directs his landing by shouting instructions through a bull-horn. Upon landing, the instructor critiques his jump.

No matter how well he did, he must perform better the next time. Just a few days later he will exit a plane at 1,250 feet, and he will truly be Airborne.

608th helps in CYO clean up and recycle of waste

The 608th Ord. Co. is helping the Columbus Youth Opportunities Group in a solid waste removal program in Columbus this summer.

This project, the second of its kind, brings the community resources, Fort Benning's muscle power and the CYO talents together in an effort to remove the health hazards caused by illegal dumps, abandoned car bodies, and useless old stoves and refrigerators.

There are "target areas" of the city designated by the Public Health Department that have the most accumulated solid waste matter. After the target area bas been chosen, a group of young ladies from the CYO canvasses the area, going from door to door with literature explaining the project and legal release forms to permit entry onto private property. The clean-up effort is packed into a 2-week period and the residents help by placing anything they want removed on the curb in the front of their homes with the help of the youngsters from the CYO.

This effort for the solid waste removal program is handled by Mr. Robert Sanders Jr. who has been working with the CYO for two years.

Assisting in the area of heavy equipment is where Fort Benning comes in. Heavy equipment from the 608th Ordinance Company and the 43rd Engineer Battalion pick up the solid waste and take it to the landfill off South Lumpkin Road. Recyclable waste like refrigerators, stoves and old car bodies are taken to various places to be recycled. In 1972 there were two target areas in which a total of 340 tons of solid waste was removed. The removal of this solid waste helps to eliminate breeding grounds for mosquitoes, flies, roaches, and rodents making the areas healthier, better looking, and more pleasant places to live.

In terms of public appreciation it is a very worthwhile project. The residents of the city are pleased to know that the CYO, the 608th Ordinance Company, and the 43rd Engr. Bn. care enough to help.

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For what reason did or didn't you join Airborne school?



Sp4 Paul Rodriguez
18th replacement

In a way I wanted to but I've never had time to take the jump school. I went to clerk school then went from there to Indianapolis for advanced AIT. If I decided to stay in another term I would probably go Airborne.



Sp4 Tyrone Foster
Co. D 1st of
the 29th Inf.

I am Infantry and after taking basic training and Infantry AIT I was pretty tired of training. If I had the chance to do it over again I would take Airborne. I still think about taking it.



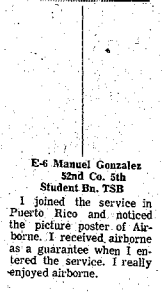
PFC Charles Muschweck
45 Co. Airborne

I've always wanted to learn how to jump. It was a lot of work but it was worth it. I enjoyed the entire three weeks.



Sp4 Jeff Nuchols
15 replacement

I was skydiving in civilian life, and am still diving in the civilian community, but I hurt my back in basic and couldn't pass the physical for airborne.



E-6 Manuel Gonzalez
52nd Co. 5th
Student Bn. TSB

I joined the service in Puerto Rico and noticed the picture poster of Airborne. I received airborne as a guarantee when I entered the service. I really enjoyed airborne.



E-2 Bruce Jochims
HHC TSB

I was drafted and didn't have the desire to learn the art of jumping. Also a big fault of mine is that I'm deathly afraid of heights. I easily persuaded myself to stay away from airborne.



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Airborne story

'Men of courage and dedication.' How it all began.

"Men of courage and dedication" is a sign that hangs in the Airborne Dept. Ground Training complex. There airborne students undergo rigorous physical training, and learn the basics of jumping. Then they go to tower week where they learn about falling and safety, and drop from a 210 foot tower. Their 3 weeks' training is concluded when the students make 5 jumps from an aircraft at a height of 1250 feet.

Lt. Col. Donald E. Lunday, commander of the 4th Student Battalion which houses and administers all airborne students, doesn't agree with the feelings of some that Airborne warfare is outdated.

"The need today is as great as in 1940. We need airborne unit."

The first Airborne unit was organized at Fort Benning on June 25, 1940, when the Commandant of the Infantry School was directed to organize a parachute test platoon. Two hundred men of the 29th Infantry regiment volunteered, and 48 were accepted into the first test platoon on July 11, 1940. Thirty-five days later on August 16, the first official parachute jump by a unit of the United States Army was made over Lawson Field. The 501st parachute battalion was the first unit of its type, and was organized on Oct. 2, 1940. Members of the test platoon served as the battalion cadre.

"The Parachute School," as it had come to be known, was renamed the Airborne School on Jan. 1, 1946. The unit's name was changed several times and was named the 4th Student Battalion on June 29, 1954.

For some of our nation's most elite fighting men, being airborne qualified is essential. Airborne Rangers, Pathfinders, and Special Forces troops, as well as the regular Airborne Infantry, comprise that portion of the Army which can strike quickly with terrific effect whenever they are called upon.

Lt. Col. Lunday sees no chance that the airborne the versatile capabilities and quick reactions of the soldier will disappear. "It is beyond my imagination that any device or technique could replace the versatility of the Airborne qualified soldier."

He disagrees with those who feel that the training isn't as tough as it used to be. "I invite anyone who believes that the Army has become permissive to come out and view airborne training. It's just as tough and character building as it was in the 40s."

He says, "Above the strategic and tactical value of the Airborne soldier there is the intangible value of the spirit, the pride, and the determination that comes with being airborne, our country's fighting elite."

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ROTC Ranger Cadets moving out of the hand-to-hand combat pit during the Fort Benning phase of Ranger Training.

Graduation

For ROTC cadets from the nation

ROTC cadets from 138 colleges around the country are graduating today from Ranger training in ceremonies scheduled for Todd Field at 11 a.m.

Lt. Gen. Donn R. Pepke, Deputy Commander of FORSCOM, Fort McPherson, Ga., will be the guest speaker at the graduation ceremony. Out of 276 students who entered the course, approximately 180 will be graduating today.

Brig. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., Director of the Ranger Department, U. S. Army Infantry School, will be on hand for the ceremony. A band will be provided by the Infantry School, and an honor guard will also take part.

Distinguished honor graduate for Ranger Class 501-73 is Cadet Clyde Newman from Arkansas Tech, Russellville, Ark. Honor graduates for the course are Cadet Charles D. Brown of Prairie View A and M, Tex.; Cadet Upshaw Sams, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; and Cadet Glendall Monigold, Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla.

Winners of the Merrill's Marauders Award are Cadet Thomas S. McCluer of Texas A and M, College Station, Tex., and Cadet James R. Shellington, Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga.

The Merrill's Marauders award consists of a Silva Compass, and is awarded to the individuals in each class who have the highest scores on land navigation and peer ratings.

The strenuous Ranger course, which consists of three phases, lasts for approximately two months. The first phase, conducted at Fort Benning, consists of physical conditioning, land navigation, and instruction in the fundamentals of patrolling.

The second phase takes place at Camp Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga. Called the mountain phase, it is composed of instruction in such things as rock climbing, the fundamentals of rope work, mountain rappelling, and the preparation and execution of all types of patrols, ambushes, and raids. During this phase, students are also introduced to mountaineering techniques.

The cadets travel to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. for the third and final phase of their training. There they receive instruction in aircraft rappelling, stream crossing, the use of small boats, and day and night river navigation. Airmobile operations and counterguerrilla tactics also receive emphasis during the Florida phase.

The end product of Ranger training is a superbly trained, tough, confident leader who has acquired the skills, stamina, and ability to operate day and night for extended periods of time, over any terrain and in any environment.





Twins

Aggressor forces operating against ROTC Ranger Class 502-2 at Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Georgia had to look twice when confronting the 2nd Ranger platoon during recent patrol operations. Two identical twins, Ed and Jack Moore, are members of the second cycle of ROTC Ranger Training this summer. The two 21-year old Rangers were born in Amityville, New York and are Senior ROTC Cadets from Widener College (formerly Pennsylvania Military College). Both Ed and Jack currently hold three-year ROTC scholarships and plan to make the Army a career. Earlier this year, both graduated from Airborne School together. When asked how people people tell them apart, Jack responded, "I'm better looking," and Ed quickly raised objection to that statement. Actually the only noticeable difference between the twins is a mole on Jack's left cheek. If they both earn their Ranger tabs they will move into an elite standing of Airborne Ranger twins.

Handle checking account in a business-like manner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many Americans are paradoxical economic animals.

They can be great providers and alert businessmen during life but fail to leave wills . . . snarling, delaying and eroding the estate for which they worked so hard as a shield for loved ones. They can be the souls of prudence, save consistently for years, then risk it all with a broker they've known for only two weeks or take a flyer on a stock because of a conversation overheard on the 7:57 commuter train.

The checking account is another vulnerable spot. Too few Americans know enough about, or think about, the checking account even though it is one of their most used economic tools.

Barber Henningar, an assistant vice president with United California Bank (UCB) and operations officer at the UCB main Los Angeles office, has thought a lot about checkbooks. And for good reason. Banks in the Los Angeles area annually process more than $2.6 billion worth of checks. Some of them are wrongly used, costing the user substantially in many cases.

To help the careless or inexperienced checkbook handler become more expert in this area, Mrs. Henningar offers some guidelines and suggestions.

When you've opened a checking account and have received the first imprinted checks, make certain the account number is correct. A printing error could delay the crediting of your deposits and cost you money.

Evaluate how many checks you normally write a month. If it is 10 or fewer, you could save up to $2 per month in service charges by getting a special checking account which costs as little as 15 cents a check at some banks.

Carry personal identification papers separate from check book so another person doesn't have "everything he needs," to use your checks in case of loss or theft.

Don't leave excess funds in your checking account. Transfer them to a savings account so they'll earn interest.

Don't time desposits and checks too closely. You could be assessed extra charges each time your despoits reaches the bank a few hours after a check has been received on that account.

Don't borrow another person's blank check or desposit slip or lend one of yours. That magnetic account number can't be erased (not even by blacking it out), so the check or desposit could be posted to the account of the original owner.

C-2-10 changes command

Battery C, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery held a Change of Command ceremony on July 18, with LTC Curtis F. Hoglan, battalion commander, presiding.

Capt. Robert J. Balog relinquished command of Battery C to Capt. Michael C. Wells. Capt. Wells was formerly an Assistant Battalion S-3. Capt. Balog has been assigned new duties as the Battalion S-3.

Both Capt. Balog and Capt. Wells are 1968 graduates of the United States Military Academy.

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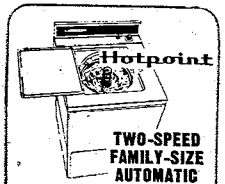

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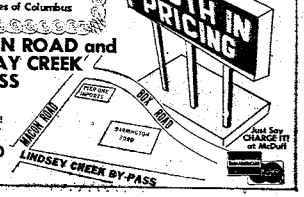




Along the fem line

BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

Pre-Kindergarten

Pre-Kingergarten summer registration will be Aug. 15 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Patch School, on the corner of Balizell and Lumpkin. Children born in 1969 and 1970 may be registered for attendance.

NEWCOMERS

The OWC will have a Newcomers' Coffee on Wed., Aug. 22 at 10 a.m. in the OWI Lounge (Thrift Shop complex). It's FREE, so come, bring a friend and learn about your OWC. No reservations required. For further information, call Mrs. Philip F. Kearns at 689-3443.

NCO WIVES' CLUB

The NCO Wives' Club would like to extend an invitation to NCO wives at Fort Benning to join us. Our weekly functions are an enjoyable way to have fun and meet new people. For more information call Karen Kelly — 545-3237 or Janelle Bramlett — 545-5046.

All members are reminded that there is a membership drive on. The member who recruits the most new members from now until Nov. will win a $25 Savings Bond.

NCO WIVES' ACTIVITIES

Aug. 15 — A luncheon at the Red Lobster. It will start at 1 p.m. and guest speaker will be Maj. Barbara Albright, of Martin Army Hospital. Hostesses are Inez Williams, and Elfriede Watson. Reservation deadline is 12 noon on Aug. 10.

Aug. 22 —Bingo Breakfast, 9:30 a.m. at Sand Hill. Breakfast is free to all members. Reservation deadline is 12 noon on Aug. 17. Hostesses are Effie Clark and Nancy Pugh.

Aug. 25 — 2:30 p.m. at Kings Pond is the Club Picnic. The club will furnish meats and drinks. Members bring a covered dish. Hostesses are Joan Johnson, Mary Houseal, and Bonnie Fitz. Reservation deadline is Aug. 17.

Plans are under way for NCO Wives' Club participation in the Harvest Bazaar. We are looking for ideas as well as people to serve on the committee. We need active participation of all members if we want the Bazaar to be a success. For information, please call Jackie Robke — 544-4868.

The NCO Wives' Club runs "Bingo" at the Sand Hill NCO Club every Sun. at 3 p.m. All members are urged to participate. The special is a portable color TV. Consolation prize each week will be $15. We are starting with 47 numbers and increasing one number each week until the TV is won. Come out for an afternoon of fun and games and support the NCO Wives' Club.

CERAMIC BULLETIN

NCO Wives' Ceramics members are meeting Tues. mornings to pour pieces for our Sept. Bingo. Some members will pour in the mornings and others will come Tues. evenings at 7 p.m. and take the pieces out. This is not a one day project. Ceramics Chairwoman, Lavenne Muncy, asks the help of all Ceramics members.

AQUARIST SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

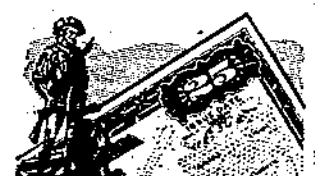
If you are interested in fish, you should be a member of the Chattahoochee Valley Aquarist Society (CVAS).

The CVAS is made up of amateur fish hobbyists who keep fish for enjoyment, show and even breeding. The objective of this organization is to further the study of all forms of aquatic life, to promote interest, exchange ideas and distribute information concerning the hobby, and to encourage the breeding and displaying of aquatic life. The CVAS is a nonprofit, educational organization.

For further information and dates, time and place of meetings, please call: Ralph or Sue Wilson 687-2393 or Dave Or Connie Ward — 323-4976.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

If things are piling up on you, and most of those things are pounds, why not join the OWC sponsored Weight Watchers group. The first meeting will be held Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m at the OWC Activities Bldg. For information please call Mrs. Larry Bell, 545-1498.



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BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

197th Inf. Bde.'
2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery

A farewell luncheon was held at the Goetchius House on July 25, in honor of Mrs. Robert Veen, wife of the departing Battalion Executive Officer. Twenty Officers' wives attended.

After an enjoyable luncheon, Mrs. Veen opened a surprise "gag" gift from each of the ladies, humorous remembrances, of her stay with the Battalion. Finally, Mrs. Curtis Hoglan, wife of the Battalion Commander, presented Mrs. Veen with a warming tray on behalf of all the Battalion ladies.

Maj. and Mrs. Veen will be stationed at Fort Leavenworth where Major Veen will attend the Command and General Staff School.

TSB COFFEES

The ladies of Headquarters, TSB, met for their monthly coffee July 18 at the home of Mrs. Wilson Ray, Sargent Court. Plans were made to begin work on a project for the Christmas bazaar. A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. Tommy Jackson and Mrs. Samuel Patterson. Mrs. Wayne D. Allton and Mrs. Teb J. Stocks were presented silver trays as farewell mementoes.

July 25 the wives of the 1st Battalion met at the Fort Benning home of Mrs. Donald Bowman for a "planning coffee" to discuss the Christmas Bazaar. Sue Cole agreed to be Bazaar chairman for the Battalion. Welcomed to the group were Mrs. Benell Moseby and Jake Collins.

AIRBORNE ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Airborne ladies met in July at the home of Mrs. James E. Lewis for an old-fashioned ice cream social. Mrs. Mark Ponzillo Jr., and Mrs. James C. Avery were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Gregg P. Walls, wife of the deputy Director, conducted a short business meeting, at which time they bade farewell to Mrs. George Burke, who was presented with a silver Airborne charm. At the same time, welcomed to the small group, Mrs. Duncan M. Thompson and Mrs. Gary Dolan. They each received a green plant.

Next month's hostesses will be Mrs. Robert B. Tully and Mrs. Walls.

Volunteers for the Thrift Shop on Aug. 2 were Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Michael R. Barnes.

BBOD TEA

On July 18, the ladies of Combat Support Group honored their new first lady, Mrs. Russell A. Weathersby, with a tea at the home of Mrs. James T. Dunn on Miller Loop. Assisting Mrs. Dunn was Mrs. Marshall R. McRee.

It was a time for "Hails and Farewells." IIn addition to Mrs. Weathersby, others welcomed were Mrs. Christus Dovas, Mrs. Joe B. Foster, Mrs. V. J. Girard and Mrs. Larry R. Lipponcott. Farewell charms were given to Mrs. Hinton Y. Crockett and to Mrs. Thomas P. Ross.

Guests at this afternoon affair included Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, Mrs. Allen M. Buckner and Miss Gayle Rookhuizen.

SAC "HAIL AND FAREWELL"

Officers and their ladies of Small Arms Committee, Weapons Department, held a "Hail and Farewell," July 27, in the Mirror Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess. Lt. Col. Jules C. Trepagnier Jr., Chairman, Small Arms Committee, bid farewell to Capt. and Mrs. Heinrich H. Schmidt, Capts. Francis S. Davis, George J. Vakalis, Scott S. Weingeroff, and Thomas P. Remley. A cordial welcome was extended to Maj. and Mrs. Tommy R. Mueller, Maj. and Mrs. Elwyn J. Ball, and Capt. and Mrs. Curtis H. Adams Jr., Capts. Cliff R. Blackerby Jr., and Shirley N. Sprouse.

YAC dog show

Man's best friend will have his day in a dog show sponsored by Youth Activities August 24. Dog owners must be 8-12 years of age and if anyone needs a dog they can get one from the post vets.

Registration will be at YAC, Bldg. 1054. For further information call 545-4902.

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524th Personnel grabs Best Mess trophy of year

Excellence is a goal for which most strive but few attain. For the cooks of the 524th Personnel Service Company excellence has been the standard, and for the second year in a row they have been awarded the Best Mess of the Year trophy for the 36th Engr. Gp.

At ceremonies on August 2, LTC William J. Lehner, 36th Group Executive Officer, presented mess sergeant, SFC Mack Graves, with the award for excellence in his field. The 524th won the Best Mess of the Month award all but two times during the past year.

SFC Graves says that he has been in and out of quite a few mess halls during his Army career, but says, "These men are as good a bunch of guys as I've ever worked with. We are responsible for preparing four meals a day to include a meal for 35 to 40 men from the 988th MP's from 11 to 12:30 p.m. each night and the men rarely complain."

The 524th must not only feed their own company, but due to their central location on Main Post, they also feed 15th Fioance and the 18th Replacement company daily. In addition, they provide mess for transient personnel at Ft. Benning, rifle teams, Marines, and Reserves, as well as many others. From day to day, the number which are fed can fluctuate by several hundred individuals.

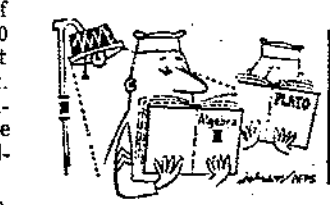
"Service to the soldier has led to the success of the 524th mess," according to their commander. "SFC Graves and the rest of his staff really try to please the soldiers who eat here."

"If the men like a little more of this or that, we try to give it to them if we can," stated SFC Graves. "In the past few months we have had special nights at which we've served 'soul' food, Oriental food, and Spanish food. The men seem to enjoy the change."

The best testimony to the quality of the food comes from SFC Mack Bush, acting first sergeant of the 15th Finance. He says, "I have been in the Army 22 years and have been at Ft. Benning off and on for the last 10 years, and this is the best mess I have ever eaten at. The variety of food available is great, and the preparation is outstanding."

SSG Glennan Alldredge, assistant mess steward, summed it up when he said, "Pride and service are the two things which we use to guide us in our jobs. If we can please the soldiers then we are accomplishing our job."

There is a saying that the Army always buys the best food available but can not always find the best cooks to cook it. This certainly does not apply in the case of the 524th. The 524th is lucky enough to have what the Army calls professiooals who like and take pride in their work.



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67th Maint Bn. carries on RREO

If you are a member of the 67th Maint. Bn. you have probably heard about RREO or the Race Relations and Equal Opportunity Program.

RREO is an Army wide program set up to help achieve harmonious race relations between the different minorities that make up the Army.

The 67th Maint. Bn. has its own RREO program to help people cope with any problems they might have. Seminars are frequently held within the battalion in which many subjects are brought out to all present. RREO does not deal only with race, problems, but any kind of discrimination a person may bring out at a seminar..

RREO has specially trained moderators to sit in at each seminar to help along discussion and lead people to their own conclusions about discrimioation.

If you are required to attend a seminar, do it in hopes of helping to improve a problem the Army is so urgently working on.

JC horse show at fairgrounds

Horses worth many thousands of dollars will highlight the First Annual Columbus Jaycees Horse Show set for August 11 at the Columbus Fair Grounds.

"Rain or shine, there'll be many thousands of dollars worth of horse flesh on hand from all over the bi-state area and the southeast participating in some 54 classes," said Robert Hinson, co-chairman of the show.

"There will be some classes of horses rarely seen at the average everyday horse show — let alone on the same day, in the same show," continued Hinson.

Apart from the usual horse show, this one will feature professional, as well as amateur classes, competing for over $3,200 in prize money. Prizes will consist of trophies and ribbons.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by Mike Jennings Jr. who for many years has trained Labrador Retrievers. Jennings will give an exhibition with some of his prize-winning dogs.

"We are expecting to have many thousands of dollars worth of horses at the show. This is a major event and we are proud to have it in Columbus," Hinson said. "It's a magnificent family-style show."

"As usual, profits from this Jaycees function go i to the community for a bigger and better community," said Jerry Russell, publicity director for the show. "Therefore, we are inviting everyone out, not only for the great entertainment, but to help us to build a greater Columbus."

Showtime will be 10 a.m.

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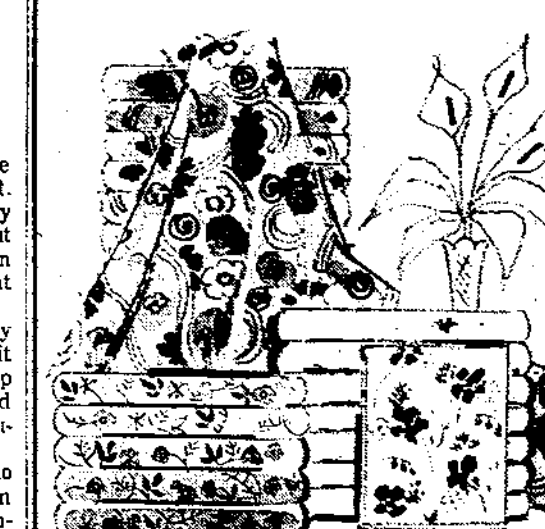

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Airborne

Stories by Ileane Katzker
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The socery of DaVinci is now the spirit of men

Who were the some 16,000 men who graduated from Airborne training at Fort Benning during the fiscal year of 1973? As a reporter, that was my assignment. As a female, I had a lot to learn.

I wanted to know why only approximately 87% graduate from each class. And I had always wondered what those little wings meant to a man and why he was considered "elite" for wearing them.

To say the least, the Airborne Department was extremely cooperative. They had a whole schedule of events lined up for me before I had a chance to ask questions. They had produced escorts for me at the three committees. In the course of one afternoon, they had also obtained permission for me to go up in a plane to watch the trainees jump!

"Ordinary people don't go Airborne," Gale Suit of Airborne Operations told me as he aroused my curiosity. "It's just not normal to jump from a plane."

The average class has 400 students and there are about 48 classes a year. The trainees are all ages, ranks, branches of service and are all treated alike.

The first week of the three week course, ground week, begins with a PT test. The majority of men who fail the course, I was told, do so because they aren't in good physical condition. The test includes six chinups, 80 three quarter knee benders within two minutes, 20 situps, 22 pushups and a 1-mile run in formation in eight minutes 30 seconds or less.

Ground week also includes daily PT, Mock Door and Mock Tower Training and the Parachute Landing Fall (PLF.)

Tower week provides additional advanced individual training and mass exit training in addition to having the most realistic training apparatus.

Over 90% of the men are sent forward from this point, according to SFC William D. Devins, acting chief instructor of the Tower Committee. The only drops are usually due to injuries or quitters.

"I tell my students: if you are scared, your throat is dry and your palms are sweaty, look around at your buddy—he looks the same way," he told me. "Actually you can't call it fear, apprehension is the word."

Dressed in my newly acquired fatigues, I headed for McCarthy Hall early in the morning to see the Jump Committee operations. I had to hurry because the men were already boarding the C141. A parachute was quickly strapped on my back and a large helmet placed on my head.



"But what do I do if I need to use it?" I asked.

They assured me that if I needed to use it all I had to do was pull the rip cord. They said that the rest would come naturally, then pointed to the plane and told me to hurry.

"You should have a real chute on so you can feel how agonizing it really is," said the man across from me. As se began to take off he advised me to brace myself.

I sat in front of the doors. Every time they opened them my hair flapped in my eyes. Two wind testers designated to hook up their static lines and prepare to jump from an altitude of 1,250 feet to check the wind drift to ensure that the jumpers land on the drop zone. Just as the command to jump was about to be given, a "no signal was given. It was too foggy to jump and the plane had to land.

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We boarded again later with the same routine. The men ooked up with a hurried hesitation. One of the jumpmasters had hold of the first trainee in line. The "go ahead" signal was given and the men were exited out of the plane so fast that they didn't have a chance to object. Some of them had open mouths and bulging eyes, as if there was a ghost ahead. Others gritted their teeth. In no time the plane was empty with the exception of the jumpmasters. I knew exactly how one of the trainees felt when he had described the wind testers jumping. "It's a strange feeling to watch the cadre get up, and then they're gone. They actually jumped out! It's hard to believe."

Another day I went in an open jeep to the drop zone. It was fascinating to watch the stream of men falling from the C141. As soon as their feet hit the ground we drove up to them and asked questions. It was their first jump and, breathless as they were as they gathered up their chutes, every one that I spoke with said he loved it and couldn't wait for the next one.

We got to one man just after his chute had malfunctioned and he had used his reserve. "I wasn't really nervous," the Air Force cadet said. "I guess I pulled my reserve by instinct when I realized I had a malfunction. It's the good training they gave us. I sure have a lot of faith in my reserve now!"

While we were on the impact point (IP) MSgt. Harry L. Ikner, chief operations of the Airborne Department, figured that it takes about 100 people to jump a class. This includes ground coaches, bus drivers, emergency medical assistants, instructors, pilots and many more.

Maybe I'll never know the real adventure of jumping from a plane and gloriously floating to the ground. But when I was pinned with honorary Airborne wings I felt a fraction of the pride that every Airborne graduate must feel. As I began to fall asleep that night I could feel the movement of the plane and see the faces of the men as they exited the aircraft. Probably every graduate thought the same thing as I did that night as they drifted into slumber—Airborne!

Where the spirit lies

McCarthy Hall

McCarthy Hall doubles as a briefing room and Airborne museum, but few people know how it came about and the Airborne spirit that lies within its walls.

It was an empty hall with benches from 1942-1962. Lt. Col. (ret.) Donald D. Dowei, who was then chief of the jump committee, was said to have been responsible for the transformation of the hangar to its present construc$ tion. He says they begged, borrowed and scrounged plywood for the building. Col. Lamar C. "Wild Bill" Welsh, director of Airborne then, was also an asset to the project.

Because the students represented all 50 states, Col. Dowie and his assistants, who were all instructors, worked hard to obtain a flag from each state. It required writing a multitude of letters and waiting out the results.

Sgt. Charles D. Kirk, an instructor at the time, obtained a large piece of pine wood from Lee Field, the original drop zone, and hand carved a life size parachutist. "The Parachutist" took him some six months, according to Col. Dowie, and presently occupies a place in the showcase.

The hall was dedicated to Capt. Thomas W. McCarthy, who gave his life in Vietnam in 1964. Pictures of his family and data on his life are also displayed in the showcase.

Airborne wings from foreign countries, picturs of distinguished visitors and past directors, and other paraphernalia rest in the hall. Col. Dowie related memorable moments and stories about McCarthy Hall and its contents. He discussed the old "prop blasts", the traditional initiation and acceptance of new jumpers into a unit, whicb no longer take place.

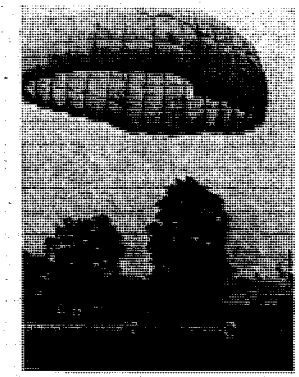
He pointed out various objects in the hall and reminisced of the times and high spirit with which McCarthy Hall came to be. Every man who has gone through Airborne has been part of the hall, and it seems that the spirit of the hall has gone with every man.

Airborne Opinions

What it feels like

"You'll always find a wide range of opinions of Airborne training," said one of the Airborne instructors, "but the majority of graduates from our course will agree that it's the finest training the Army offers."

Very few trainees expressed negative views of the training they were receiving. One of the committee chiefs felt that even if Airborne was tactically and strategically unnecessary to the Army's mission, the course gives a guy a chance to be successful at something. He has more confidence, additional skill, is more self-assured and knows more about himself.



As this student hits the ground Airborne Dept. instructors gather around to critique his jump.

"I'll benefit by the exercise and the Army will benefit because its men are in better condition," said Sgt. Johnnie F. Mauldin, 42d Co., 4th Student Battalion.

"Airborne units are better troops than 'legs' because they have more courage and daring," says Maj. Elmer D. Schwankle of 42d Co. "Also, esprit is developed from this type of unit."

One of the Marines felt it is a novelty going Airborne. "We get to wear gold wings, and only about one percent of Marines go Airborne."

Another man agreed that jumping for the first time is novelty. "The first time you're not scared because you're not sure what it's going to be like. The second time you're scared because you know better this time."

Sgt. Charles W. Moran, 43rd Co., Class 3, summed up the reasons he likes to be the first man in line to jump. "There's something about looking down and not worrying about landing on top of somebody. But when the static lines goes limp, you think, what have I gotten myself into?"

"I've always been smaller than other guys. So I've gone Airborne to prove something to myself. I know I'll walk taller when it's over," said a trainee who had just became the first in line to jump an hour earlier.



SSG Steve Beinert takes several moments to explain the mistakes made by this airborne student on his descent and landing.

Most trainees and instructors agreed that the morale, esprit de corps and discipline is better in Airborne units. "Airborne is a tradition," a graduated trainee said. "I worked for these wings and I'm going to uphold the reputation and spirit of its tradition. It's Airborne all the way!"

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DEAR D.M.

The commissary was forced to cut down the hours of operation because of a reduction in funds. The present hours of operation are a result of a survey taken at the commissary. About 5000 questionaires were handed to customers as they entered. On it was three different sets of hours. The customer was to indicate the set of hours that he liked most. The result of the survey is in effect now. As always, the majority wins.

DEAR BAYONET,

Why doesn't Fort Benning have a trailer park? P.D.L.

DEAR P.D.L.

Fort Benning had a trailer park once at the close of WWII. It was temporary because of the shortage of housing on post and in Columbus. When the housing situation eased the park was closed. With all of the trailer parks and empty houses in Columbus there are no plans for a post trailer park any time in the near future.

DEAR BAYONET,

Why is there a difference in the price of items such as soap, shampoo, toothpaste, hair rinse, etc. between the commissary and the Post Exchange? R.A.P.

DEAR R.A.P.,

The Post Exchange operates on a non-appropriated fund. In other words it has to generate a profit to pay employes and overhead, so there is a mark up in the items. The Commissary is run by appropriate-funds as a profit isn't needed and there is no mark up in the items sold.

DEAR BAYONET,

Some troops get a half day off from work for payday activities and some don't. Is there a post regulation on this subject or does each commander make up his own mind about it? F.R.

DEAR F.R.

I quote from USAIC PAM 600-(Sept. 71) Part 1 para. 38.

"The maximum number of military personnel will be given a half day off on payday to attend personal affairs."

Exercises in water have several advantages; more effective because of gentle resistance

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When you go swimming this summer be sure to take 15 or 20 minutes to do exercises in the water. Why not hang onto the side of a pool or raft or the end of a boat and begin getting your figure ready for fall clothes?

Water exercises have several advantages. In the first place you do not get all heated up and perspiry because the water keeps you cool. Also, the exercises are more effective because of the gentle resistance the water provides.

The following is a good routine which hits your bust and arms, abdomen, hips and thighs.

Face the side of the pool. Take hold of the edge with your hands. Stretch out in the water. Posh yourself away from the side of the pool. Now pull yourself back untill your chin touches the side. Continue, slowly, with a smooth rhythm. This is excellent for your arms and chest muscles.

Turn your back toward the side of the pool. Grasp the edge with your hands. Swing your left leg up with a stiff knee. As you lower your left leg lift your right leg up. Continue with one leg moving up as the other moves down. Keep your knees straight throughout and do this briskly. This is firming and slimming to the abdomen.

Face the side of the pool. Hold onto the edge. Swing your legs apart and then together. Separate them as widely as comfortable. Legs must be kept straight. Do the same thing except cross your legs when they come together, with first one leg and then the other in front. These two exercises will firm the thighs and take up the slack.

Turn your back toward the side of the pool. Hold onto the edge. Bend your left knee up close to your tummy. As you straighten your right leg bend your left knee. One leg bends as the other straightens. Do this briskly, pointing your toes.

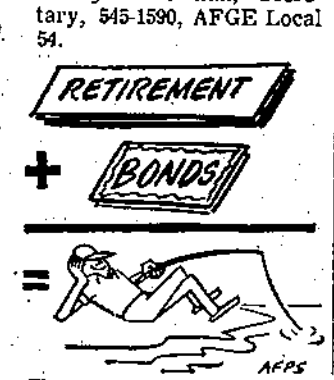
You will be surprised by how very effective these exercises will be if done in water. Start out doing each one 12 times and gradually increase.

If you would like to learn to swim or teach your children to swim you may want my leaflet "Learn to Swim" which gives you complete instructions. If so send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of Register, Tribune Synd., Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Civilian employe banquet

On September 14, 1973 American Federation of Government Employes (AFGE) Local 54 will have a banquet at the Martinique Motor Hotel. Guest speakers will be Sam Caldwell, Senator Georgia State Department of Labor, Congressman Jack Brinkley and the Secretary of Labor, Peter J. Brennan.

Reservations and tickets can be obtained at Bldg. 235 by contacting Mr. Leo A. Lyons, President or Mr. Frisky Harshman, Secretary, 545-1590, AFGE Local 54.



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10:30	$10,000 Pyramid	"	Baffle			Donna Reed	
11:00	Gambit	Split Second	Wizard of Odds			Living Easy	Fury
11:30	Love of Life	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sq.			Mike Douglas	Cartoon Fest.
12:00	Young, Restless	Password	Jeopardy			"	700 Club,
12:30	Search f. T'm'w	Panorama	Who,What,Where			"	Part I
1:00	Midday News	All My Children	1 O'Clock Report			Movie:	700 Club,
1:30	As World Turns	Make A Deal	Three on a Match			"Happy Go Lucky"	Part II
2:00	Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives		America, Be Fit	"	Jim and
2:30	Edge of Night	Girl in My Life	The Doctors		Carrascolendas	"	Tammy
3:00	Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World		Today's Home	Cartoon Car.	Dep. Dawg
3:30	Match Game	One Life to Live	Peyton Place		Electric Co.	Banana Splits	Mighty Mouse
4:00	Secret Storm	Love, A. Style	Somerset	Sesame	Sesame Street	Beaver	Lone Ranger
4:30	F Troop	Dream of Jeannie	Movie	Street	"	Flipper	Superman
5:00	That Girl	Bonanza	"Adv. of	Misterogers'	Misterogers	Andy Griffith	Batman
5:30	Pet. Junction	"	Don Juan"	Electric Co.	Civil Procedure	Bev. Hillbillies	"
6:00	To Tell Truth	News, Wthr.	"	Sesame Street	Electronics	Rifleman	Dennis, Menace
6:30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News	"	Lawmakers	Father Knows Best	Mayberry,RFD
7:00	News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	NBC News	Zoom	"	Gomer Pyle	Honeymooners
7:30	Maude	Partridge Family	Untamed World	Chan-Ese Way	Perspective	Andy Griffith	Audubon Wildlife
8:00	60 Minutes	Movie:	GE Special:	Week in Review	Masterpiece	Atlanta Braves vs.	700 Club,
8:30	"	"Born	"Conquista"	Perspective	Theatre	Pittsburgh	Part I
9:00	Movie:	Yesterday"	Movie:	Masterpiece	Week in Review	"	700 Club,
9:30	"Trouble With	"	"Subject Was	Theatre	Focus	"	Part II
10:00	Girls"	Outward Bound	Roses"	Changing		"	Chaplain of B.St.
10:30	"	PGA Highlights	"	Music		"	Right On
11:00	News, Wthr.	News, Wthr.	Twilight Zone	"		"	Rawhide
11:30	Movie:	Dick Cavett	Tonight Show	"		Movie:	"
12:00	"Cry of	Show	"			"Creature Walks	Sign Off
12:30	Banshee"	"	"			Among Us"	
1:00	"	News	Midnight			Movie:	
1:30	Sign Off	The Sower	Special			"Happy Go Lucky"	

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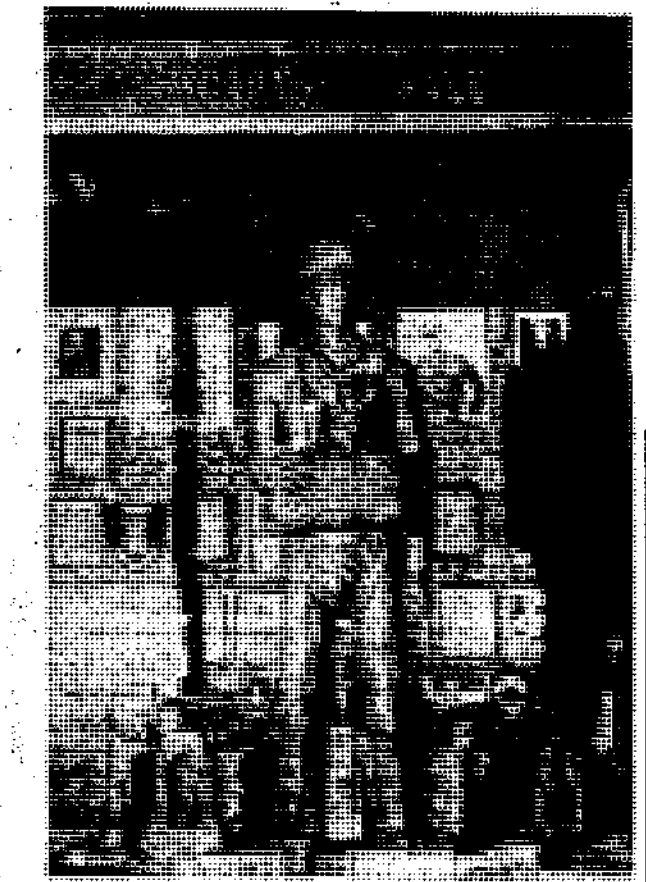

"The Parachutist" was hand carved by Sgt. Charles D. Kirk, a former jump committee instructor, from a piece of pine wood found on Lee Field, the original drop zone. It is now encased in the showcase in McCarthy Hall. (Photo by Sp5 Iver Vertz).

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6:00							
6:30	Thought for Today						
7:00	Chatt. RFD	:25 Devotional	Metro Forestry			Popeye	Mr. Piper
7:30	Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Cartoon Carnival	Fury
8:00	Bugs Bunny	H.R. Pufnstuf	Houndcats		Sesame	Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Sabrina	Jackson Five.	Roman Holiday	Misterogers	Street	Ultraman	Astronut
9:00	Amazing Chan	The Osmonds	The Jetsons	Sesame		Little Rascals	Deputy Dawg
9:30	Scooby Doo	S. Star Movie	Pink Panther	Street		Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
10:00	"	"	Underdog	Electric Co.		Clutch Cargo	The Hardy Boys
10:30	Josie & Pussycats	Brady Kids	The Barkleys	Misterogers		Yogi Bear	Circus Boy
11:00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Sealab 2020	Sesame Street		Roller Game	Jungle Jim
11:30	"	Kid Power	Runaround	"		" "	Center of Earth
12:00	Archie Funnies	Funky Phantom	Around the World	Electric Co.			Time Tunnel
12:30	Kiddie Castle	Lidsville	Talking with Giant	Sesame Street			"
1:00	Movie:	The Monkees	Celeb. Bowling	"	Electric Co.	Movie:	Cowtown Rodeo
1:30	"Maxine,"	"	NFL Action '73	Electric Co.	"	"Courageous	"
2:00	Charles	Movie:	Baseball:	Zoom		Dr. Christian"	Call of the West
2:30	Boyer	"Snow Queen"	Oakland at	Electric Co.		Ottawa vs.	Trails West
3:00	Soul Train	"	New York	Fashion Focus		Toronto	The Dakotas
3:30	"	Wide World	"	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	Football	"
4:00	Wrestling	of Sports	"	Tin Lady	"	" "	Lone Ranger
4:30	"	"	"	Bookbeat	"	"	My Friend Flicka
5:00	Goldsboro	PGA Golf	Arthur Smith	Erica & Theonie	"	Fishing Hole	Batman
5:30	Nashville Music	Championship	Concern	Cookin' Cajun	"	Lassie	"
6:00	Sports Lodge	"	Rollin	Garden Show	Children Grow	Georgia	Dennis the Menace
6:30	CBS News	All-South	NBC News	Who is Man?	World Press	Wrestling	Mayberry RFD
7:00	Sat. Eve. News	Wrestling	Mancini Gen.	Firing Line	Movie:	All South	Honeymooners
7:30	Bridget, Bernie	Lawrence Welk	Stand up & Cheer	"	"Captain Blood"	Wrestling	Rawhide
8:00	UFO	"	Movie:	Session	"	Nashville Music	"
8:30	"	Paul Lynde Show	"Jarrett" and	NET Biography	"	Buck Owens	Of Lands & Seas
9:00	Mary Tyler Moore.	Burns & Schreiber	"Partners	"Colette"	Special of Week:	Porter Wagoner	"
9:30	Bob Newhart	Comedy Hour	in Crime"	"	"Jimmy Bright"	Bill Anderson	The Lesson
10:00	Mission	The Men:	"	Special of Week:		Wilburn Bros.	Waters Family
10:30	Impossible	Jigsaw	"	"Jimmy Bright"	Just Jazz	TBA	New Directions
11:00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:			One Step Beyond	Sign Off
11:30	"Union Station,"	"Revolt of the	"Man With a			Open Up	
12:00	William	Mercenaries"	Million"				
12:30	Holden	"	"				
1:00	"	"	Movie: "Top of			Movie:	
1:30	Sign Off	ABC News	the World"			"Double Stop"	

Airborne instructors are super experts

"If there's any such thing as experts, that's the Airborne instructor," says Capt. James E. Lewis, Ground Committee Chief.

Capt. Lewis was referring to some 160 highly skilled men at Fort Benning. These men are going through Airborne training every day, not just three weeks like the students, he explained.

The majority of them have been to Vietnam and have performed there in their primary MOS. Each one of them has been hand picked for their present position. They run about two and a half miles every day and their hours usually are from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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6:00							
6:30							
7:00	:55 Thought		Gospel Singing			Agriculture	Pattern for Living
7:30	for Today	Devotional	Jubilee			LeFevre Show	Campmeeting
8:00	Blue Ridge Qt.	Rex Humbard	Campmeeting Time			Forest Hills	Old Time
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires			Shiloh Hills	Gospel Hour
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers			Little Rascals	Voice of Victory
9:30	"Masters of	Branded	Waters Family			Speed Racer	The Answer
10:00	Congo	Curiosity	Gospel Hour			Movie:	Teach-in
10:30	Jungle"	Shop	"			"Barefoot	"
11:00	Services	First	NFL Action '73			Contessa"	First Baptist
11:30	1st Baptist.	Presbyterian	12 O'Clock High			"	of Atlanta
12:00	Viewpoint	Movie:	"			Movie:	The Story
12:30	Face Nation	"Phone Call	Meet the Press			"Unknown	The Bible
1:00	Big Picture	From a	Water World		Speaking	Island	Dimension
1:30	Atlanta Braves	Stranger"	Outdoor Outline		Freely	Atlanta Braves	Warren Roberts
2:00	vs. Pittsburgh	Movie:	Canadian		Movie:	vs. Pittsburgh	
2:30	"	"Tall Men,"	Football		"Captain Blood"	"	Right On
3:00	"	Clark Gable	Ottawa at	National	"	"	Encounter
3:30	"	"	Toronto	Debates	"	"	Campmeeting
4:00	"	"	"	Black Is	Music Special	Jack Benny Show	Kuhlman
4:30	CBS Classic	PGA Golf	"Human	Speaking Freely	Untamed World	Untamed World	Oral Roberts
5:00	Sports Challenge	Championship	Development"	"	Pulse	Movie:	Assembly of God
5:30	Sports Illustrated	"	Animal World	Man Builds,Destroys	"	"Romance on	Deaf Hear
6:00	See It Now		Swingers Golf	Decision Truman	Zoom	High Seas"	Of Land
6:30	"	Reasoner Report	NBC News	Motion Picture	French Chef	"	and Seas
7:00	Project 3	Tarzan	Lassie	Zoom	Evening	"	700 Club,
7:30	Dick Van Dyke	"	World of	French Chef	at Pops	"	Part I
8:00	M-A-S-H	FBI	Disney	Evening	Masterpiece	Movie:	700 Club,
8:30	Mannix	"	NBC Sunday	at Pops	Theatre	"Down at	Part II
9:00	"	Movie:	Mystery	Masterpiece	Firing Line	Socorro"	The Ernest
9:30	Barnaby Jones	"Big Mouth,"	Movie	Theatre	"	"	Angley Hour
10:00	"	Jerry Lewis	Night Gallery	Firing Line	Just Jazz	Black Omnibus	Sign Off
10:30	News/Reaction	"	Search	"	Session	"	
11:00	Movie:	Movie:	"			Reverend Ike	
11:30	"Blow Up"	"Prince of	Movie:				
12:00	"	Players"	"Barefoot				
12:30	"	"	Contessa"				
1:00	Sign Off	ABC News					
1:30		Issues and Answers					

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Friday

Theater No. 1 — zWattstax (R) 6:15-8:30 Starring: Isaac Hayes and The Staple Singers.

Theater No. 2 — Zig Zag (PG) 7 Starring: George Kennedy and Anne Jackson.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non show Date.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) The Ballad of Josie (G) 2:30 Starring: Doris Day and Peter Graves.

Chato's Land (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Charles Bronson and Jack Palance.

(Late Show) zThe Poseidon Adventure (PG) 11. Starring: Gene Hackman and Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 2 — Wild In The Streets (R) 2:30, 7. Starring: Christopher Jones and Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory (G) 2:30. Starring: Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson.

zScorpio (PG) 7 Starring: Burt Lancaster and Paul Scofield.

Theater No. 4 — There's A Girl In My Soup (R) 7. Starring: Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — zThe Poseidon Adventure (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Gene Hackman and Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 2 — If He Hollers, Let Him Go (R) 2:30, 7. Starring: Raymond St. Jacques and Barbara McNair.

Theater No. 4 —zScorpio (PG) 7 Starring: Burt Lancaster and Paul Scofield.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — zThe Poseidon Adventure (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Gene Hackman and Shelley Winters.

Theater No. 2 —The Beguiled (R) 7 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Geraldine Page.

Theater No. 3 —Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 —Little Cigars (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Angel Tomphins and Billy Curtis.

Theater No. 2 — Bedazzled (PG) 7. Starring: Raquel Welch and Peter Cook

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Play Misty For Me (R) 7:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — Buck and the Preacher (Pg) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte.

Theater No. 2 — Nightlegs (Pg) 7. Starring: Susan George and Honor Blackman.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — The Creeping Flesh (PG) 7. Starring: Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — zTheatre of Blood (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Vincent Price and Diana Rigg.

Theater No. 2 — Dr. Phibes Rises Again (PG) 7. Starring: Vincent Price and Peter Cushing.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — zWattstax (R) 7. Starring: Issac Hayes and the Staple Singers.

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The Poseidon Adventure

(PG) Based on the best-seller by Paul Gallico, The Poseidon Adventure.

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Little Cigars

(PG) Angel Tompkins, on the run from gangsters, falls in with a mini-mob who stage an open-air medicine show act to divert attention from two of their members robbing the audience's cars.

She becomes the sex appeal of the show, and gradually inspires them to embark upon a big crime spree across the country.

Buck And The Preacher

(PG) — Sidney Poitier a former Union cavalaryman, is wagonmaster of a wagon train of freed slaves heading for homesteads in the West. The Preacher, Harry Belefonte is a charming and engaging con man, who will steal anything or trick anyone.

These two team up to escape ambushes and protect the wagon train against white labor recruiters from the Southern plantations.

Theatre Of Blood

(R) Critics of Vincent Price beware. In the comedy horror chiller, Theater of Blood he's a Shakespearean actor revenging himself on those drama critics who failed to vote him an acting award.

Eight of the nine go to gory endings inspired by the deaths and tragedy of Shakespeare's plays. In an endless variety of disguises and accents rivaled only by his equally diabolic daughter (Diana Rigg), Price has a field day eliciting as many laughs and chills as he methodically sets about exterminating the critics who had not been favorably inspired with his acting.

Each victim becomes a Shakespearean tragedy as Vincent Price and Diana Rigg cavort to an untimely ending in the Theatre of Blood.

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VA takes new loan measures

The Veterans Administration has initiated new measures making it easier for married veterans to qualify for guaranteed home loans.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said VA regional offices have been told of the July 18 changes.

"In consideration of current social and economic patterns, VA will hereafter recognize in full the income and expenses of both the veteran and spouse in determining ability to repay a loan obligation," Johnson explained.

He noted VA is required by law to determine if the contemplated terms of repayment bear a proper relation to the veteran's anticipated income and expenses before approving a loan.

The spouse's income has always been considered for this purpose, but in the past, local rules which had the effect of discounting the young wife's income were often imposed. Under the new policy, no such local rules will be imposed and the wife's income will be given full consideration.

VA guarantees 60 per cent of home loans (maximum $12,500) private lenders made to servicemen, veterans and eligible widows of World War II, Korean and post - Korean conflicts and the Vietnam era.

Comedian welcomed

Troop 237 of Fort Benning was one of the thousands of Boy Scout troops who welcomed comedian Danny Thomas to the National Scout Jamboree-East at Moraine State Park, PA.

Chip Conner is one of the 2,000 Scout news correspondents who are reporting the Jamboree's events for their hometown newspapers.

More than 44,000 Scouts are attending Jamboree-East which is encamped in Moraine State Park about 40 miles north of Pittsburgh. Another 30,000 Scouts are encamped at Jamboree-West which is being held at Farragut State Park near Coeur d' Alene, Idaho.

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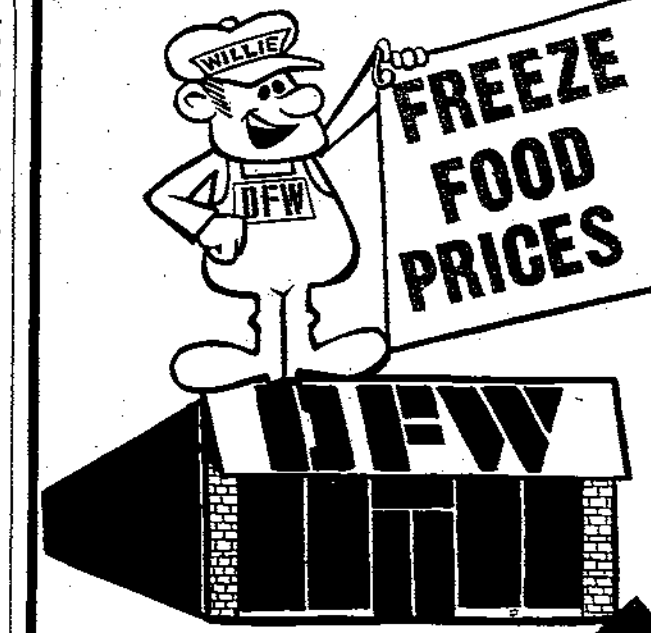

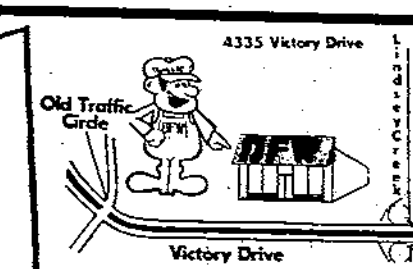

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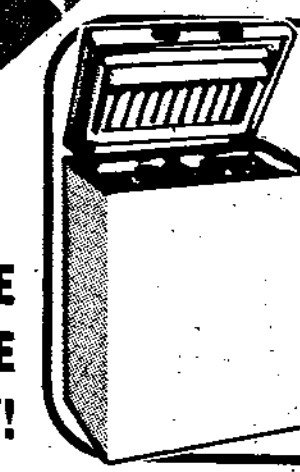

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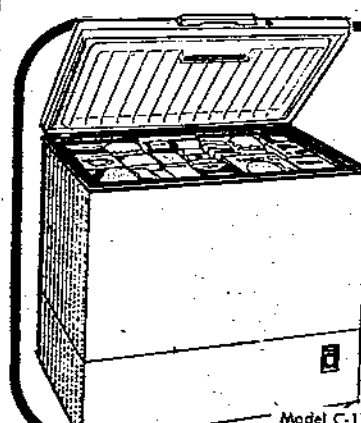

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A squeak

From the 'Mouse that Roared'

We're talking with Professor Kokintz, nuclear physicist at Columbia University and former POW recently returned from Grand Fenwick. Professor, we understand that the late war between the Duchy of Grand Fenwick and the United States all got started over a bottle of wine. Could you explain?

"Certainly. It seems that a company in San Rafael, California, was producing a cheap imitation of the Duchy's only export, Pinot Grand Fenwick, and selling it under a similar label. Because of this Fenwick was floundering economically and decided to declare war against the United States."

And won?

"Yes — by a fluke. They captured my Q Bomb. You see, some dolt by the name of Tully Bascom led an expeditionary force of long bowmen into New York City during a mass air raid drill. Somehow or other they found my office and captured myself and a few others. And I thought they had brought the sandwiches."

Come now, Professor, that's a joke. You mean to tell me that a group of "bowmen" from such a tiny country . . .

"Five miles long by three miles wide."

. . . invaded New York City and captured you and this "Q Bomb."

"Precisely. The President and the Secretary of State thought it was a joke at first, too. But after the bomb, General Snippet and myself were taken under guard to Europe and the little duchy, they realized the situation was serious.

So what did the Presidents do?

The only thing possible: Surrender."

Ridiculous. The United States has never lost a war. Even during the Vietnam war we didn't lose — just negotiated.

"Yes, but you see the North Vietnamese didn't have my Q Bomb. Fenwick does."

Well what makes this Q Bomb so important anyway?

"It's the most destructive force known to man. The bomb is made from Quadium, a form of Hydrogen. I have isolated a small amount of it but even that amount is capable of destroying the entire East coast from Baltimore north."

Well, do you think that this country that no one's ever heard of should be allowed to keep this weapon?

The how we claim. They've got it and should we ever try to get it back POOF. There goes Columbus, Georgia. But I don't think it will ever be used. It's actually a peaceful weapon."

What?

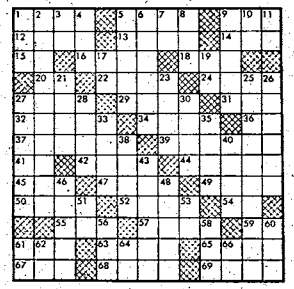
"Well the bomb is so powerful, who would want to use it? Even the slightest movement could set it off. That's why it's kept on a bed of straw in a dungeon under the grand duchess' castle."

Professor, our time is up but I'm sure our readership would like to know more about this. Anyway they could get further information?

"Yes. Christopher Sergel has written a play about the whole mess called the "Mouse that Roared" and the Fort Benning Drama Guild will present it at 8 p.m. August 23, 24 and 25 at the Fort Benning Playhouse. For reservations, phone 545-2932. Admittance is free to all servicemen, dependents and civilians."

Thank you, Professor Kokintz."

Crossword Puzzle



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9 Man's nickname
12 Woody plant
13 Man's nickname
14 Hostelry
15 Cooled lava
16 Weary
18 Parent (colloq.)
20 A state (abbr.)
22 Season of year
24 Lure
27 On the ocean
29 Athletic group
31 Nahoor sheep
32 Killed
34 Face of watch
36 Note of scale
37 Seasoned
39 Impelled onward
41 Goldo's low note
42 Sow
44 Sting
45 Corded cloth
47 Lifeless
49 Baker's products
50 Prepare for print
52 Haul
54 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
55 Openwork fabric
57 Mohammedan priest
59 Symbol for tellurium
61 Confederate general
63 Sharpen
65 The sweetsop
67 Ancient
68 Urges on
69 Bushy clumps

DOWN

1 Indonesian tribesman
2 Transferred
3 Faroe Islands whirlwind
4 Encountered
5 Flat fish
6 Skinned
7 Guido's low note
8 Communist
9 Fabulous king
10 Preposition
11 Printer's measure
17 Supposing that
19 Hebrew month
21 Cure
23 Deposited
25 Concerned
26 Blemishes
27 Confirm
28 River islands
30 Planet
33 Want
35 Walk lamely
38 Act
40 Worthless
43 Challenging
46 Longed for
48 Title of respect (pl.)
51 Symbol for tellurium
53 A state (abbr.)
56 Definite article
58 Small rug
60 Worm
61 Behold!
62 Spanish article
64 King of Bashan
66 Preposition



Pvt. Ileane Katzker, Information Office, has her parachute checked by SFC Lawrence Frost, instructor of Airborne techniques, before she goes up in a C141 to watch trainees jump last week. It was one of three such trips she made that day as part of her research on Airborne training. (Photo by Jim Sywilik)

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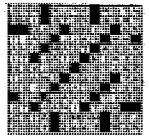



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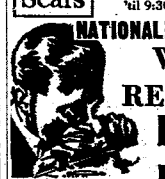

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Debbie Chewning wins National Judo title



By JIM HOWARD



The Fort Benning Judo team has produced a pretty and extremely talented 13-year-old National Judo Champion.

105-pound Debbie Chewning received the distinction of being the first National Champion from the state of Georgia, by taking top honors in her class at the United States Junior Judo Nationals Held at Kalamazoo, Mich., August 4 and 5.

The Nationals didn't come as she had to best a field of 25 opponents to gain the National title. Miss Chewning said "I was frightened when I first saw my muscle clad female competitors before the competition had started. I started planning my attack right then!"

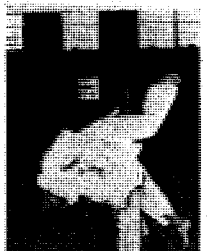
Debbie didn't think she had won the final match after it went the full three minutes. "I was shocked when it was announced that I had won by decision."

Debbie is not only pretty and exceptionally talented in the art of judo but she also shines in her scholastic achievements. She is on the honor roll at Faith School and is participating in the accelerated class program.

Miss Chewning started her judo career at the Fort Benning Judo Club two years ago. "My mother noticed in the Daily Bulletin that judo classes were being given on post, so she enrolled our family," said Debbie.

Since then she has won open Judo meets in Atlanta, Birmingham, Florida and Fort Benning.

She almost missed her chance for the Nationals three months ago when she quit practicing judo to try her hand at baseball. "About three months ago I felt like I had learned everything there was to know about Judo. I stopped practicing and joined baseball but I soon learned that my love was still for the sport of Judo. Since then I have learned



that no matter how good you get there is always room for improvement," the champion said.

Debbie has been a member of the Fort Benning's girl scouts, troup 187 since the age of eight and has earned 56 badges, including one challenge, while in the Cadets.

She was picked as one of two girls to represent the Fort Benning Girl Scouts in posing for the American Girl Magazine.

Debbie's brother Jesse had helped her became a champion over the years by teaching her counter's and helping her study for the judo tests in their spare time. Her coach is Lt. Col. Charles T. Keaton, who is head coach of the Benning Judo Team.

Debbie also has good supervision at home, her father is a Brown Belt in judo and is the assistant coach at the 197th Brigade.

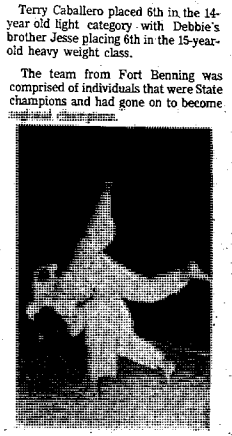
The National Champion has recently been nominated as AAU Girl of the year for the state of Georgia.

Miss Chewning's goal now is to compete in the YMCA Nationals being held in October she also hopes to gain her Black Belt in later years and compete in the World Judo Championships and at the Olympics if they are ever opened to women.

The Fort Benning Judo Team of nine members traveled to the nationals not only to represent Fort Benning, but also as the sole representatives of the state of Georgia.

Terry Caballero placed 6th in the 14-year old light category with Debbie's brother Jesse placing 6th in the 15-year-old heavy weight class.

The team from Fort Benning was comprised of individuals that were State champions and had gone on to become





BY BILL KLOEB

About this time of the summer a lot of parents are about to give in to the insistence of the youngsters and take a family camping trip.

For some families this isn't a big deal. The family usually goes on several camping trips each summer and sometimes even go during the colder months. For these families camping has become routine. Everyone has details and knows exactly what they have to do in preparation and exactly what to do when they arrive in the camping area. It wasn't always this way though. It took many trips, a lot of bad experiences and a lot of learning before they could take off to the boondocks and actually be able to say they enjoyed the trip when it was over.

Parents who feel that they have to take the youngsters on a camping trip shoud approach the project like a major operation. It is just that for those who are not familiar with problems of living in the field. Dad probably feels he has a head start because he has spent many a night in the field with his unit or overseas in combat situations. Believe me, the project is different when you take away the unit personal equipment shake-down inspection before going out and elimnate that so-and-so supply sergeant and mess sergeant and their services. With the elimination of these two unsung heroes and the addition of three, four, five or more helpless people to take care of you really have a problem.

Recently I had the opportunity to observe the activities of a family during part of what was obviously their first attempt at camping. The family consisted of mom, dad, two boys about eight and ten years old and two girls approximately four and six.

The family arrived at the lake located in the subdivision in which I live at about 9 a.m. on a Saturday morning. Everyone piled out of the car and on Dad's instructions began to gather wood for a fire in one of the brick grills constructed by the subdivision developer. They really brought in the wood. Everything from some broomstraw by the four-year-old girl, to a log about ten feet long and six inches in diameter that the two boys were quite proud about. Of course it couldn't be used in the grill without being cut. Dad hadn't included any instrument to get this job done so the boys took off for something that would fit the grill.

In the meantime Dad set about the task of starting the fire. It had rained the day before and the night had brought a heavy dew. Nothing the children found seemed to want to burn. Dad hadn't included paper or other material to help start the fire and the wrappings he used and the paper sack of matches he had burned out at about the same time. He came over to see if I had any matches. I had two packs and some newspaper in the trunk of the car. This was enough to overcome the stubbornness of the wood and it was soon blazing. He returned with one pack of matches that had about four matches left. It was then that he informed me that they had a tent in the car and intended to stay overnight.

With the fire started things began to look better. Everyone gathered around moving branches and twigs to make sure they all burned and the fire didn't go out.

Then the first emergency happened. The littlest girl grabbed a hot branch and burned her hand enough to need first aid. Mom and Dad returned to the car but after emptying all the contents onto the wet ground failed to come up with the first aid kit. There were recriminations. Dad finally decided that he would take the car and buy something for the burn or go home and get the first aid kit he and mom had forgotten. At this point I offered the one I keep in the trunk of my car. Dad used the burn ointment and returned the kit to me. I explained that they would pass my home on the way out from the lake and prevailed on him to keep it and return it to my home the next day when their camping trip was completed. The oldest boy who was barefooted clinched my argument when he screamed that he had stepped on a thorn and couldn't get it out.

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'72 Southern Open victor returns to try repeat

DeWitt Weaver, winner of the 1972 Southern Open Golf Tournament, will be on hand for an attempt to repeat his performance when the 1973 Southern starts at the Green Island Country Club Sept. 6.

Weaver made the commitment at an interview he held for sports writers and broadcasters during Southern Open Press Day activities held last Monday.

Weaver, who won the Southern in a play-off with Chuck Courtney, can hit the ball as far and accurately as anyone but usually lacks the delicate putting touch required to win tournaments on the pro tour.

"Actually I had the four best putting rounds of my career here last year" Weaver says while recalling last year's tournament. He remembers that just before the tournament he made some changes in his putting stroke. "Before the Southern I went out on a putting green and must have stroked more than a thousand balls. I tried to hook each putt, and all of them were curling into the right side of the hole.

"While I was here I seemed to be turning the putter over to get just the right spin and distance but since then I haven't been able to do it. I haven't had but a few rounds since where I had less than 30 putts.

In golf, "The swing is the thing," according to Weaver. Players who seem to hold up best under pressure can do it because a good swing will hold together while a swing with flaws will begin to come apart.

Putting problems caught up with Weaver again during the Westchester Classic in Harrison N.Y. last weekend.

Weaver had opening rounds of 67, to put him in a tie for second place, faded to a 73 during the third round and had a disastrous 79 in the final round on Sunday. He recalled that he had the same problem during the last round of the Southern last year but his lead was enough to keep him in a tie for first place after 72 holes.

Last year Weaver was in first place after every round and went into the 18th hole with a one stroke, lead, then took a double bogey on that last hole to force himself into a play-off with Courtney. Weaver blamed his trouble on the last hole on impatience," a trait good golfers can't afford. I should have waited on that last hole," Weaver said. "I would have played it differently if I had known how Courtney had scored it." Courtney had bogeyed the hole and Weaver had a two stroke lead. He could have played safe for a par but decided to go for a birdie with a good shot to the par five hole. That shot ended in trouble and from there it wasn't hard to end up with a double bogey.

Weaver played most of the course with writers and sportscasters last Monday. He still likes the course layout but predicts it will take some super golf to come out on top with the field the Southern will draw this year.

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Pat Fundum's husband, Gene, works as a Personnel Specialist. He's just reenlisted, but that was no surprise to her.

"Actually, it wasn't something we had to discuss. He knows how I feel about the Army.

"I like it here. The shopping. The activities. The services. And the people we've met.

"But what's more important, I know he likes his job. He's proud of the way he's advanced. And he's always saying there's no way he could have moved up as fast as a civilian.

"Neither of us would say that the Army's right for everyone. But it's right for us."

Why are you staying in?





1st/29th Inf. getting into Chattahoochee Raft Race

The spirit of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn is alive and well in the 1st Battalion 29th Infantry. The men of the battalion are entering five rafts in the Greater Chattahoochee Raft Race, August 25.

"With so many entries, we are highly optimistic about the 1st-29th winning the race," says Maj. Duane Kook, battalion executive officer. "Rafts are being built by the Headquarters and Support, Alpha, Bravo, Charlie and Delta Companies."

According to battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert Brumback, "Our motto speaks for itself: "Pioneers lead the way.' "

The first raft under construction is being built by 2nd Platoon, Delta Company. As Sgt. Joe Dolan says, "Even if we don't win, we'll have some fun making it and going."

None of the men have any raft experience, but "Why not go?" asks Pvt. Jim Champlin. "I might drown but it sounds like a lot of fun. Adventure training of a sort too."

Dolan described the raft. "We've got one platform made; we'll add another. We have some smoky oil barrels that we'll attach by cable for flotation.

"After that, we'll put on a steering device and oars."

Spc4 John Shaw says "I won't be going with them. My job is to take pictures when they start and wait at Bradley's landing to help them out of the river. I'm sure they'll make it down but I don't know about winning."

The platoon isn't revealing its secret for winning. "It wouldn't be a secret if we told," says Sgt. Gary Stirewalt. "We will win though. I'm going for the challenge of it."

Stirewalt feels they need to get out on the water and practice, but "We're heavily committed for the next few weeks. We'll be trying hard though."

Platoon leader, 2nd Lt. Robert Martin, says "I feel these guys can win. They're putting a lot into it."

The 12.5 mile race begins with the noon whistle from the city marina on Ninth St. The finish line is Bradley's landing on Fort Benning. Sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees.

Slow-pitch softball tourney

FORT BENNING — There will be a 1973 USA-IC company-level slow-pitch softball tournament at the Main Post softball field and Gowdy Field August 20-24 at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and there will be two games each day.

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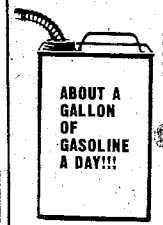

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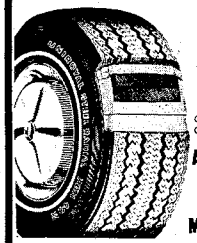

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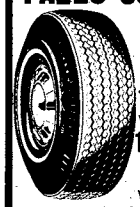

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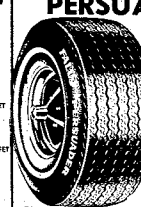

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Marksmen find mark at Camp Perry

U.S. Army handgunners wound up the pistol competition of the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio August 3.

The marksmen had given a good account of themselves among the 788 mixed active military, national guard, reserves, police and civilian competitors on the the northern Ohio lake side ranges SFC Hershel Anderson, Tracy City, Tenn., and The U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit won the prestigious national pistol championship and also led his teammates into a decisive victory of the team matches.



SFC Hershel Anderson

Anderson, a Pan American Games gold and silver medalist who had won the Interservice Pistol Championship and Tennessee Trophy Pistol match just prior to the nationals, put together a three day grand aggregate of 2,657-141X to claim the coveted national title.

In serious contention all the way but four points down in the final count, veteran Marine marksman Warrant Officer Francis Higginson, Placerville, Calif., claimed the runner up honors while companion shooter SSgt. Steve Edmiston posted 2,642-111X for the third place laurels. Both shooters are with the U.S. Marines at Quantico, Va.

With all due credit to the individual competitors, highlight of the Army competition was the stalwart achievements of its "Blue" team. The four man squad, led by newly crowned National Pistol Champion Anderson, made a clean sweep of all the team matches. Then to add frosting to the cake, they grabbed a few new national records for good measure.

Probably the greatest record breaking achievement of all by these fired-up marksmen was the grand aggregate team championship where they topped the old mark set by an Air Force team in 1966 by 20 points with their new score of 3,534-161X.

In their sweep toward the grand prize, the "Blues" took the .22 Caliber Pistol match with 1,180, the Center Fire with 1,172 and the .45 Caliber Pistol with 1,182. The Center fire and .45 Caliber Pistol totals were both new marks for the record book.

The team, fielded by the Army Marksmanship Unit, included SFC Bonnie Harmon, SFC Harland Rennolds and SSgt. John Sicinski along with Anderson.

The championship "Blue" squad, coached by veteran coach SFC Charles Tipton of Columbus, Ga.,

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Rod and Gun Club Notes

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There are a lot of lessons to be learned from just these incidents that happened within an hour of the beginning of a camping trip. The rest of the day must have been taken up with similar problems but about that time it had to leave for a golf game. When I came home at about 4 p.m. my wife informed me that a man had dropped off my first aid kit on his way from the lake. Guess they cut the trip short.

This doesn't paint a pretty picture of camping out, but everyone doesn't have to experience a lot of unpleasant situations if they spend time in preparation. Camping should be approached like cold water. Don't dive in. You are in for a shock if you do. Sometimes the shock can be permanent. Wade into it slowly. It's a little unpleasant getting all wet but after you are in for awhile it becomes quite pleasant.



Fastpitch softball trails

Twenty-six of the Army's best fastpitch softball players will be merging on Fort Benning's Gowdy Field Aug. 6 for the start of the 1973 Army Fastpitch Softball Trials.

The trials will decide the participants of the team that will represent the Army at the Inter-service Fastpitch Softball Championships Aug. 27-31 also at the Benning site.

Fort Benning will be represented at the trials by six members. They are George Henry, Melvin Bradford, Robert Berg, Jerry Evans, Randall E. Hamilton and Garry Richey. Other participants are traveling from countries as far away as Germany, Korea, Thailand, and Hawaii with a range of players coming from throughout the United States.

The trials will last until August 24.

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In 1967 he entered graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh. While at Pittsburgh he worked as academic advisor for undergraduates and taught Russian. He received his M.A. degree in Slavic Linguistics in August of 1971, and at the present time is a candidate for the Ph.D.

Cadet Lechliter, as an institutional representative from Pittsburgh at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania, was very impressed by the manner in which the officers conducted themselves — their professionalism, understanding and ability to be human while acting as officers at the same time. He then made the decision to re-enter the military. His decision was based primarily upon the fact that the military would allow him to develop the skills which he had acquired in several ways, such as in military intelligence, attache duty, or a teaching appointment at West Point.

When asked why he volunteered for Ranger Training, Cadet Lechliter replied, "I think that one has to periodically test himself, and Ranger School is the ultimate test of one's physical stamina and mental acumen and abilities. Also, I thought it would be interesting to compete with a group of individuals who are for the most part, ten years younger than I am."





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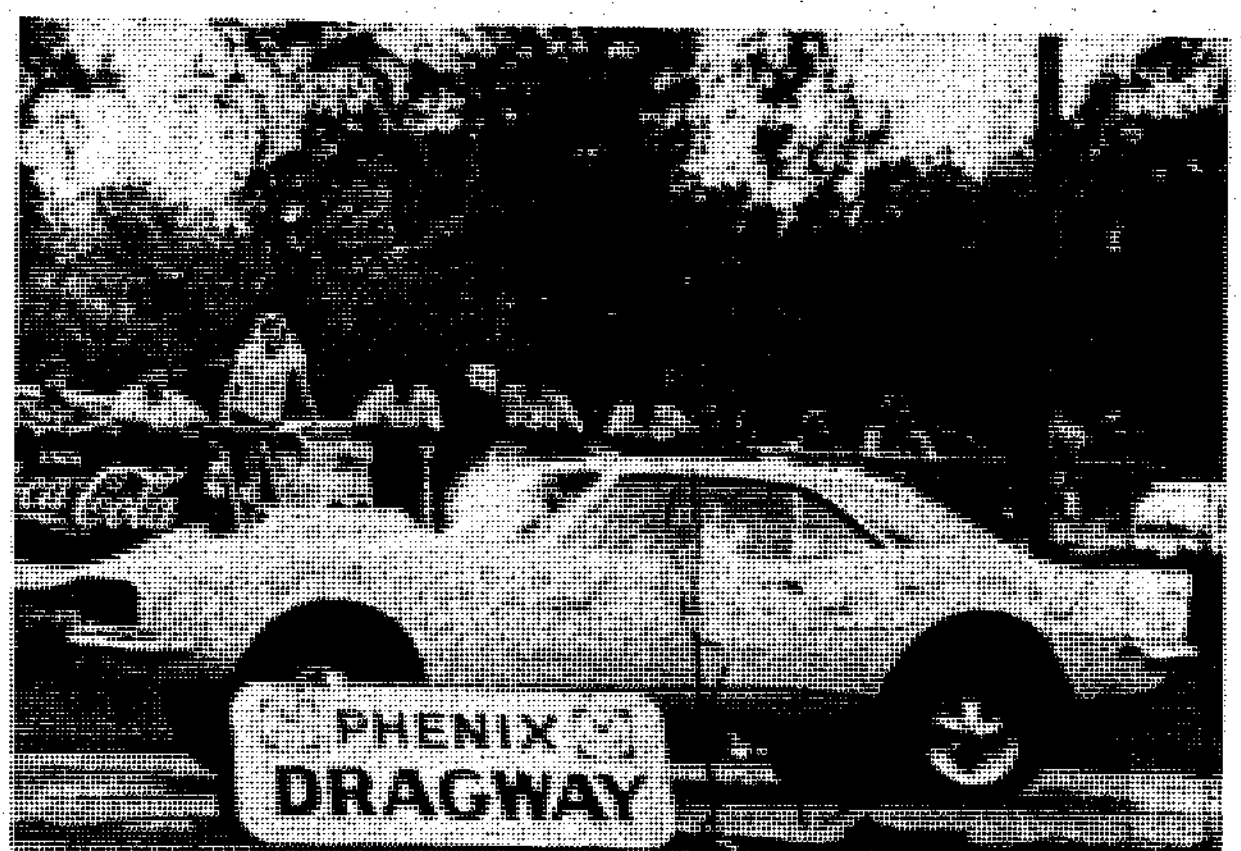

Dragging around

The Funny Cars will be back at Phenix Dragway on August 11, Saturday. Two of the nation's best will run a match race. They will be Preston Davis in Raymond Godman's "Tennessee Boll Weevil" and Paul Smith in "Sir Wells". If you like fast, exciting action — these are the cars to watch. Anything can happen when the funnies run.

Jimmy Parker is monopolizing "ET" bracket racing. He won the money over trophy winners Mary Ann Adcock, Sandra Parker and Marvin McBride on July 25. And then again on August 1, he put down the challenges of trophy winners—Bill Cobb, Marty Rogers and Sandra Parker. Sandra Parker is Jimmy's wife and a relative newcomer to racing herself, but has caught on and is driving like an old pro.

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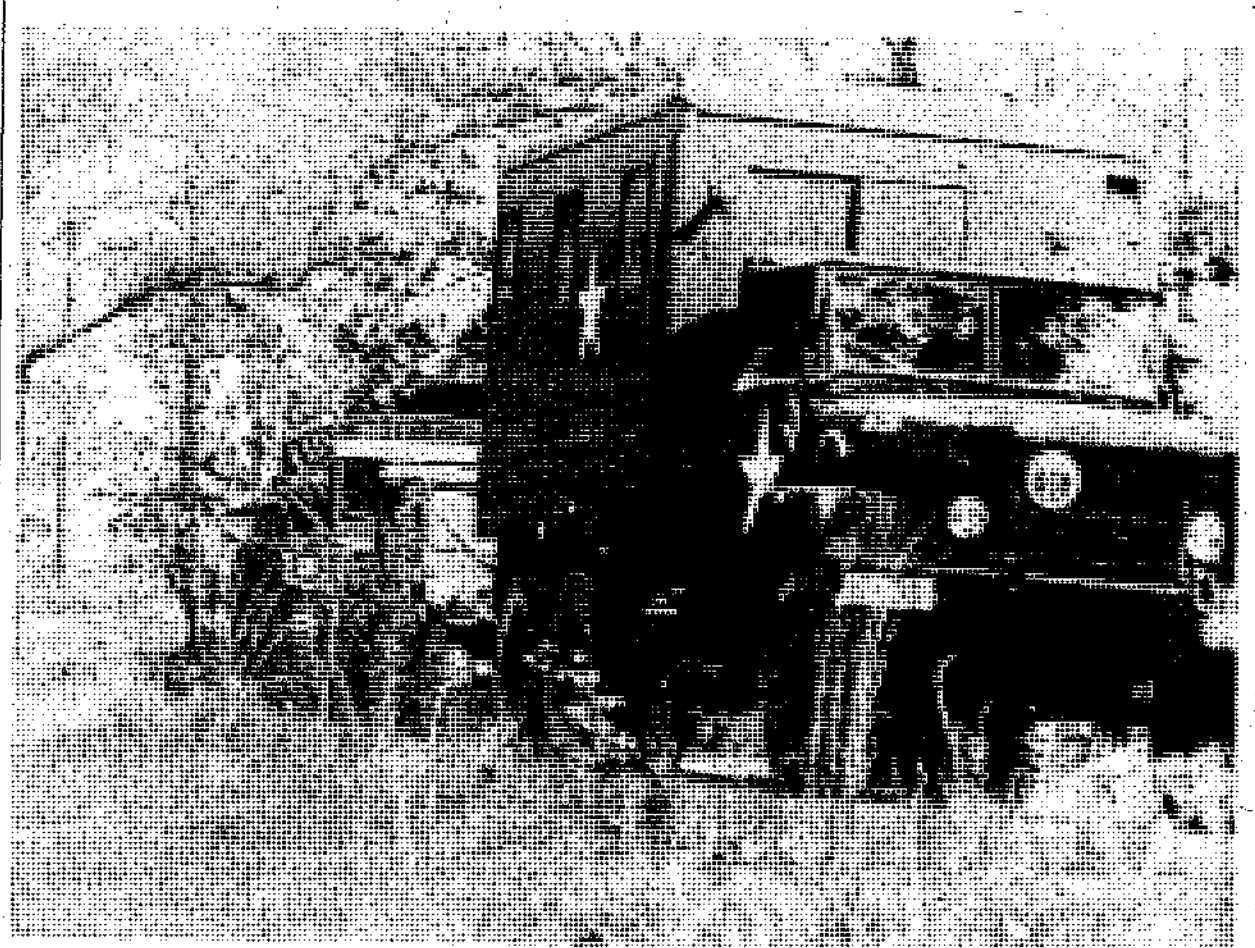

A Convoy of vehicles from the Communications Platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, prepare to move to a field location to establish communications during the unit's first command post exercise, held June 27. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Tea for new teachers

An Ecumenical Tea on Sunday afternoon, August 26, hosted by the Chaplain Division and the religious-oriented women's groups, will welcome new teachers to Fort Benning's Dependent School System.

The US Army Infantry Center Chaplain, Chaplain (COL) Sterling A. Wetherell, and his wife, Anne, will greet the new teachers, "old-timers", parents, Dependent School Staff, Board of Education officials, and PTA leaders this Sunday from 3 until 5 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex on Sigerfoos Road, Main Post.

Almost two hundred teachers from the Fort Benning Schools have been invited, with an emphasis on those who are new in the community. Protestant Women of the Chapel and the Catholic Women of the Chapel who are sponsoring the tea, emphasize that the purpose of the tea is to acquaint these newcomers with the warm fellowship of the Chapel "families" at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning families send their children, up through the eighth grade to schools on post. These parents, as well as other interested persons, are invited to attend and greet the staff and faculty of the Dependent School System.

Anton twins win

The Anton twins from Fort Benning fired their way to second und third places in the Georgia State Junior PGA Championships held August 1 and 2 at the Bull Creek Country Club.

Terry received $500 for his second place finish. He ended play with a 145 wo strokes behind the winner, Tim Simpson from Atlanta. Tommy Anton finished aith a 147, four storkes off the pace.

Terry doubled bogied the first hole which ended up costing him $500 and the championship. Terry said "I was afraid it was going to rain and would break my momentum."

Simpson and the Antons will be back next year to compete as they still have a year of high school remaining.



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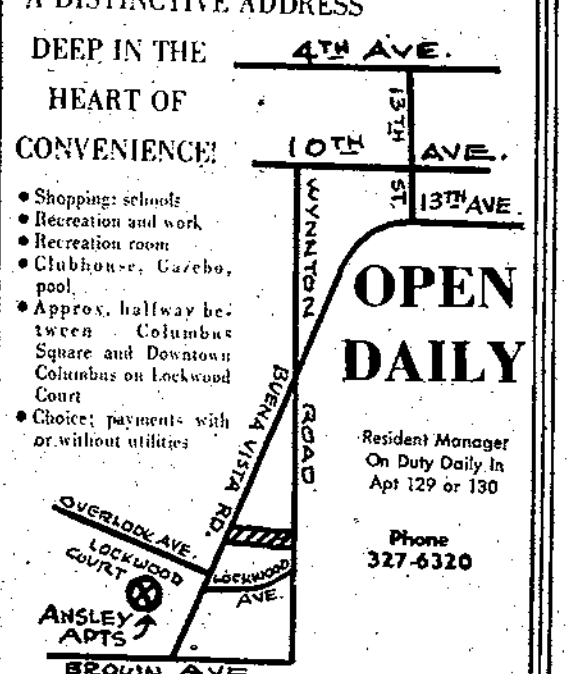

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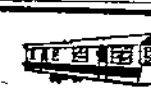

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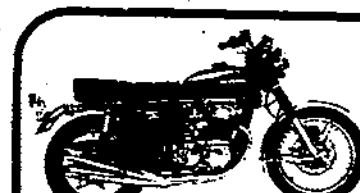

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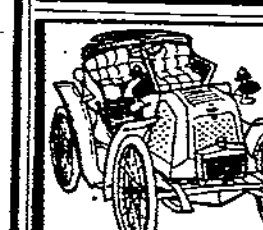

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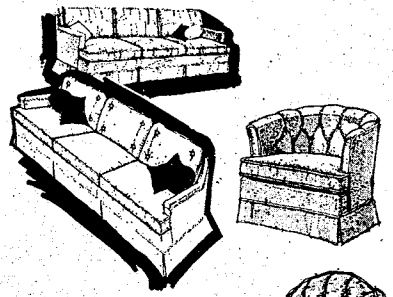



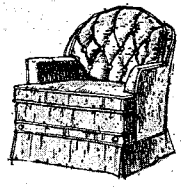

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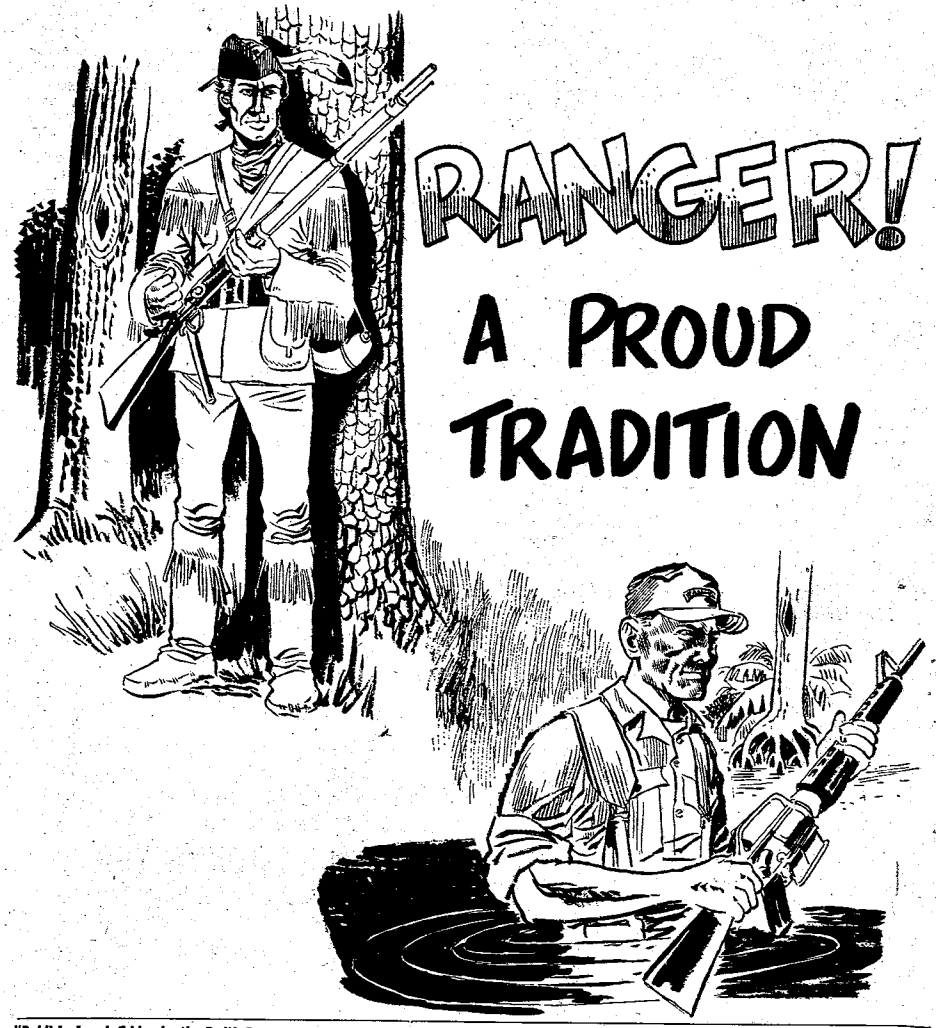

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67th delivers truck load of food

The soldiers of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, have put into action the statement that "the Army takes care of its own." Last week, a truck load of canned goods, baby food and basic food commodities valued at approximately $500 was delivered to Army Community Service (ACS) for its Emergency Food Locker.

The combined effort of everyone in the 67th produced the largest donation ever received by ACS.

The project began in mid-July when it was learned that there was a great need for food to supply the ACS Emergency Food Locker. The first sergeants from each of the five companies in the 67th briefed their troops on Army Community Service programs and told them of the vital service that the Emergency Food Locker provides to families in need. The soldiers of the 67th then went to work. As enthusiasm spread, the men conducted contests between platoons and energetically collected food donations from every available source.

On 8 August, a 2½ ton truck driven by PFC Gary Loyd (444th Trans. Co.), 67th's Driver of the Month, arrived loaded with food which was unloaded and personally delivered by the following outstanding soldiers from the 67th: SP4 David G. Winch (Soldier of the Month-HQ and HQ Det.), SP4 Alvin Bonner Jr. (Soldier of the Month-533rd Trans. Co.), SP4 William R. Closson (Soldier of the Month-598th Lt. Maint. Co.), PFC Ivan D. Garcia (Soldier of the Month-606th Ord. Co. Ammo.) and PFC Hallie Dwyer, 67th Battalion's Soldier of the Month from 444th Transportation Company.

Because of the efforts of the soldiers in the 67th Maint. Bn., many families here at Fort Benning who are in emergency situations will be able to have well-balanced, nutritious meals.



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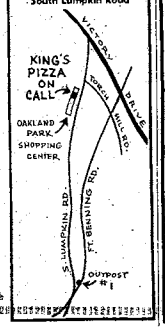

Time running out for women

More than two-thirds of the women veterans believed to be eligible for education and training under the current GI Bill have not yet used these benefits, and time is running out for those discharged before June 1, 1966.

This warning came from the Veterans Administration, which also noted most of these VA education benefits for veterans discharged before June 1, 1966 will expire on May 31, 1974, although this expiration date does not apply to on-the-job or apprenticeship training.

The remainder of the veterans eligible have eight years from the date of their discharge to complete their training.

About 100,000 of the 144,000 women who left military service since January 31, 1955 have not yet taken training under the GI Bill, according to VA.

This date (end of the Korean Conflict) marks the beginning of the period of military service making veterans eligible for benefits under the current GI Bill, which became law May 31, 1966.

About 30 per cent of the 144,00 women potentially eligible have used all or part of their education benefits.

Vietnam Era women veterans, like Vietnam Era male veterans, are attending school under the GI Bill in large numbers.

The spring 1973 semester enrolled 16,600 women veterans under the GI Bill. Most of those who have trained have been in college. As of April, 27,440 of the 44,000 who have used their GI Bill had chosen college, and about 300 were job training.

To date, Air Force leads the services with 13,157 women veterans who have enrolled under the current GI Bill. The Army has 11,814; Navy, 10,895; the Marine Corps, 3,863; the Coast Guard, 17; and the Public Health Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and others 4,443.

VA reminds women veterans that their military experience, especially in the health care field, often provides an excellent basis for further education and training, and that VA is a leader in university-affiliated health care training and in equal employment opportunity for women.

Women serve as VA hospital directors and as chiefs and directors in VA medical and allied health care fields, including the top agency posts in pathology and allied sciences, medical administration, allied health training, nursing and dietetics.

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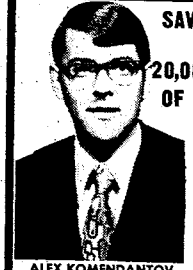
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This was the scene on Lake Arthur in Moraine State Park Pa. where the 1973 National Scout Jamboree-East was in full swing. More than 8,000 Scouts are Local Troop 237 attended, see page 26. canoeing, rowing, and sailing on the picturesque lake.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Capt. Smith, former POW, receives DSC award

The Distinguished Service Cross, our nation's second highest military award, was presented to Capt. Mark A. Smith, a former POW who is currently stationed at Fort Benning.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, made the presentation in a ceremony held Wed., Aug. 15 on York Field.

Smith, who was a prisoner of war from April, 1972, until February, 1973, earned the DSC while serving as senior battalion liaison officer to the 9th Infantry Regiment, 5th Infantry Division, Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

According to Smith's citation; on April 5, 1972, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launched a major offensive with the objective of capturing Binh Long Province in military region three.

The 5th Viet Cong Division launched a massive coordinated ground attack against Loc Ninh beginning early on the morning of April 5. The attack was supported by artillery and tanks.

Smith skillfully directed tactical air strikes and helicopter gunships in support of the 9th Infantry Regiment and other South Vietnamese forces in the area. To inflict the maximum casualties on the enemy and to bring the fire as close as possible to the friendly forces, he left the safety of his bunker and moved throughout the area seeking strategic vantage points from which he directed friendly fire.

Time and time again he directed the fighters, bombers, gunships, and artillery fire on top of his own position to drive off the attacking enemy. The combination of Smith's courage and professional skill coupled with all available fire power kept the numerically superior enemy at bay for more than two days.

An honor guard from the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 283d Army Band will also participate in the ceremony.

Smith is currently assigned to 12th Company, The School Brigade, Fort Benning.

No Beef?

The shortage hits AAFES food outlets

The all-beef hamburger temporarily will be absent from many AAFES food outlets.

Major General C. W. Hospelhorn, Army and Air Force Exchange Service commander, announced that due existing beef shortages and the growing specter of complete out-of-stocks at many locations, AAFES will be forced to offer burger products with a soy protein additive wherever the need arises.

"The beef shortage has reached crisis proportion in many areas," the general stated, "and AAFES has no choice but to introduce the soy ingredient now being used by many larger food chains throughout America."

The two steaming controversies facing Fort Benning Commissaries and AAFES food outlets is the shortage of meat and skyrocketing food prices.

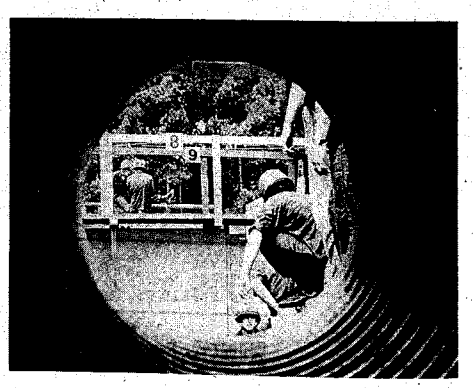
Not only is there a critical beef shortage, but also a shortage of pork and poultry, and the price continues to rise.

Many shoppers wonder why meat on post shows a significantly lower price range than that sold off post. The commissary is able to sell at a lower price because they buy and sell meat, poultry and seafood products at cost. As far as quality is concerned, it is the same high quality sold off post.

Because of the meat situation now present, meat rationing has taken place. There will be three packages of meat per customer, the choice being meat, poultry or seafood.

The Post Commissary and other AAFES food outlets are doing everything possible to allow the customer the best buys on meat and other foods available at the lowest price while the price freeze is still on.

"Let me assure all patrons that the burger product AAFES will offer will be the highest possible quality and subject to the same rigid inspections and standards applied in the past," Gen. Hospelhorn pledged.



"Inside Looking Out" A team of men from 598th Float Bridge Company are crossing the boards above the water to complete their assigned mission. This is part of the unit's Adventure training. (Photo by Gary Calhoun).



ROTC Ranger Cadet Clyde M. Newman, Distinguished Honor Graduate, receives a plaque from the Association of the United States Army, presented by LTG Donn Royce Pepke, Deputy Commander, U. S. Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Georgia, during graduation ceremonies of Class 501-73 at Fort Benning, Georgia, August 10, 1973. Also shown is SGM Robert F. Gilbert of the Ranger Department. Cadet Newman will be a senior this fall at Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, Arkansas. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Robert Scott).

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598th changes command

At a short change of command ceremony recently Capt. Thomas A. Bolt Jr. took command of 598th Lt. Maint. Co.

Capt. Bolt replaces Capt. Clyde Wiseman Jr. who commanded the 598th from January 15, 1973 to July 15, 1973. Capt. Wiseman performed his duty as commander in an outstanding manner and many will feel his absence.

Capt. Bolt's former job was with HHD 67th Maint. Bn. as the S-2-3 officer. Capt. Bolt was with HHD from February 3, 1972 until be officially became the new commander of the 598th. Capt. Bolt is now looking forward to his new command with enthusiasm.

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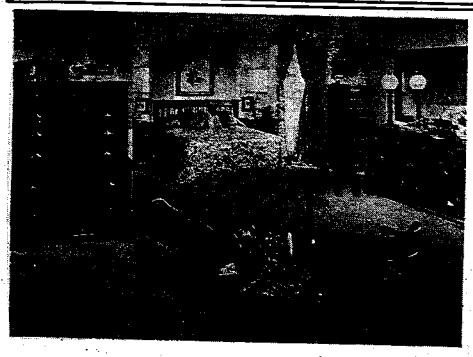

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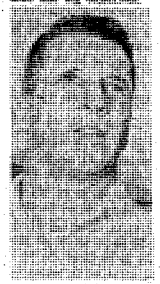



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BAYONET OPINION PAGE

Ranger

Army's ultimate weapon

Throughout the history of the American Army there have been soldiers known proudly as Rangers. What are Rangers? They are probably the toughest, best trained soldiers in the Army today.

Rangers were first organized in 1756 by Major Robert Rodgers, who recruited nine companies from among the Continentals. Their techniques of operation were characteristic of the American Frontiersmen before the American Revolution.

At that time the British Army was engaged in fighting the French and Indian War. The Rangers were the scouting force to provide information on enemy positions and to capture prisoners.

But that was all in the American past. Rangers as we know them today were first organized during the Second World War by Major (later Brigadier General) William O. Darby on June 19, 1942, in Northern Ireland.

The first company Maj. Darby organized was composed of 6 officers and 44 enlisted Rangers who fought decisive battles against the Germans. The Rangers also collected valuable intelligence data during these operations on their methods of fighting. This intelligence proved to be of great value to the allies in later battles of the war.

The present Ranger training program being taught at Fort Benning, has been built on Ranger mistakes as well as victories. The course is 57 days in length and consists of approximately 1,020 instructional hours.

The training is broken up into 3 phases; One: Combat Conditioning, two: Mountain Training, and three: Counserguerrilla Operations. All three phases are exacting and demanding both physically and mentally.

The first phase of training, taught at Fort Benning by the Benning Ranger Committee is designed to develope the confidence and physical and mental endurance, which the small unit leader must possess to successfully accomplish a mission.

Ranger students are taught proficiency in Basic Combat skills. They must demonstrate their knowledge of basic squad and platoon tactics, organization, formations, battle drill, movement techniques, fire and maneuver, artillery support, demolitions, tactical survival, and aircraft support.

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18th Replacement holds race seminar

An experimental race relations seminar lasting two days was recently conducted at 18th Replacement Company. "We felt that the black ethnic group wasn't offered an environment where they could speak freely," said Capt. Robert M. Dodge, commanding officer of the company.

Each of three different ethnic groups had its own moderator and met in segregated groups. The six men in each group spoke out more freely within these groups, Capt. Dodge said. The moderators probed and extracted views from their men.

A combined group of all the men met on the second day of the seminar and discussed the results of their individual meetings. The 36th Engineers race relations staff was represented and the other men in attendance included officers, men ranking from E-2 to E-6 and the first sergeant.

Capt. Dodge would like to see the adoption of this type of program by all units to stimulate the race relations program. "A unit must have a good moderator, otherwise the race relations program leaves much to be desired," he said.

This type of seminar will be held at 18th Replacement on a quarterly basis and the regular race relations meeting will still be held once a month.

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ROTC Rangers





ROTC Ranger Class 502-73 has completed its first week of training in Florida, where it will put to use the skills and techniques learned in the Benning and Mountaineering phases of U.S. Army Ranger training. The class, now 200 strong, begins an 11-day, continuous field exercise today to complete the rugged Ranger course. During this exercise the Cadets will participate in small boat operations, river crossings and amphibian assaults, helicopter rappelling, tactical aircraft support exercises, airborne operations, and extended, platoon-size operations in a guerrilla environment. They will return to Fort Benning for graduation on August 31.





Photos by Gary Cathcart

AAFES prepares 'Toy Chest 73'

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service will take the lid off its 1973 toy chest next month, and value-conscious shoppers are invited to visit AAFES Toylands to see what's inside.

"Toy Chest '73," this year's version of the annual Christmas toyland sale, will open 17 September. For the first week, twenty-six specially priced toys and games will be offered to encourage early shopping.

Tabloid describing opening week specials have been distributed to main exchanges in the United States. Overseas areas have also prepared tabloids announcing local specials.

Everything from infant push-pull toys to chemistry labs can be found: adventure toys to stir the imagination, educational toys to develop the mind, or dolls and wagons and animals and trikes that just let children be children.

Customers are invited to use the no-charge exchange layaway plan to reserve that special gift.

Although a wide selection of toy items will be available right up to Christmastime, rain checks will be available only for advertised items sold out before the end of the week-long sale period.

Toy Chest '73 — it's all fun and games at the exchanges.

LTC H. J. Guba takes 43rd Eng. command

LTC Howard J. Guba assumed command of the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) last month at Fort Benning. In a ceremony conducted at the battalion headquarters the colors of the unit were presented to LTC Guba by Col. James Thompson, Commander of 36th Engineer Group.

While addressing the men of his new command, LTC Guba stated, "The achievements and accomplishments of the 43rd Engineers are something of which each one of us can be justifiably proud. Our mission is to maintain our equipment in a high state of readiness, to be trained individually and collectively to accomplish any mission assigned the battalion, and to help the battalion complete its jobs so that they are quality jobs, performed in a safe and timely manner." He emphasized, "The battalion motto, 'POWER FOR PEOPLE,' tells all that we possess the capability to do great things."

LTC Guba's last assignment was with the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army. Previous assignments included two tours to Vietnam and tours in Korea and Alaska. His awards include the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and has been awarded the degrees of Bachelor of Civil Engineering from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Bachelor of Science from the University of Maryland; Master of Civil Engineering from Texas A and M University; and Master of Science in Engineering Management from the University of Alaska. LTC Guba is a Registered Professional Engineer.



Banner held 2nd month

Delta Company of the 43rd Engineer Battalion has been awarded the Company of the Month Banner for the second straight month.

The competition is based on the overall performance of each company. The companies are judged on such things as safety, projects completed, soldier of the month, driver and operator of the month and other awards given to outstanding individuals. Each company is given points for the various awards it receives.



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OWC ACTIVITIES

OWC Sponsored WEIGHT WATCHERS: Are you tired of being "pleasingly plump?" Learn how to take the weight off and keep it off with OWC sponsored WEIGHT WATCHERS. This group is open to all OWC members and their families. The first meeting will be held Sept. 5 at 7:30 at the OWC Activities Bldg. For information, please call Mrs. Larry Bell at 544-1498.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Pre-Kindergarten summer registration was to be Aug. 15 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Patch School, on the corner of Baltzell and Lumpkin. Children born in 1969 and 1970 may be registered for attendance.

NCO WIVES' CLUB

NCO Wives' Club extends an invitation to NCO wives at Ft. Benning to join them. Their weekly functions are an enjoyable way to meet new people and have fun. For information please call Karen Kelly 545-3237 or Janelle Bramlett 545-5046. All members are reminded that there is currently a membership drive. The member who recruits the most new members by November wins a $25 Savings Bond.

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The Business Meeting is the first Wed. of the month at 1 p.m. at the Clubhouse. All members are urged to attend this meeting as it is when we make all our plans for the month. Your suggestions and ideas are welcomed. Please plan to attend. Plans are now being made for the Harvest Bazaar and ideas and people are needed. For information call Jackie Robke 544-4868.

Lucy Evans would like to thank the ladies who have helped with the NCO Wives' Coffee Call at Martin Army Hospital. The ladies are: Pearl Croney, Lucy Evans, Julie Curry, Trudy Leschak, Inez Williams and Elfreide Watson. The ladies serve coffee and doughnuts to the This worthwhile project only takes a few hours and all members are asked to sign up for one morning.

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The NCO Wives' Club is sponsoring Bingo at Sand Hill every Sunday at 3 p.m. The "special game" is for a color television. The proceeds from the game will be used for band uniforms for the dependents' schools. Thanks go to Jackie Robke and Betty Jones for selling tickets on Sunday.

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There was a luncheon Aug. 15 at 1 p.m. at the patients at the hospital. Red Lobster. Guest speaker was Maj. Barbara Albright, our Club sponsor. Hostesses were Inez Williams and Elfreide Watson.

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Aug. 22 is the Bingo Breakfast at Sand Hill at 9:30 a.m. Breakfast is free to all members. Hostesses are Effie Clark and Nancy Pugh.

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The Club picnic is Aug. 25 at 2:30 p.m. at Kings Pond. The Club furnishes meat and drinks, you bring a covered dish. Hostesses are Joan Johnson, Mary Houseal, and Bonnie Fitz. Reservation deadline is Aug. 17.

WHO WHAT WHERE

BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI
TSB
1st Bn., 29th Inf.

A farewell party honoring CSM and Mrs. V. Fulghum was given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Brumback in their home on the evening of July 30. CSM Fulghum is leaving the battalion for an assignment in Germany.

The battalion presented the Fulghums with a small model replica of a pioneer wagon. Special presentations were made by Maj. Duane Koeltz, a desk pen set with a personal inscription; and by Lt. Col. Robert Brumback, a pocket knife.

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As usual there are many new officers in the battalion. They are: Capt. and Mrs. Charles Horner, Lt. and Mrs. Ike Thomas, Lt. and Mrs. Ty Pennix, Lt. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Lt. Eric Kramer, Lt. and Mrs. Doug Sturgeon, Lt. Bill Houck, Lt. George Summers, Lt. Mike Bennit, Lt. and Mrs. Walt Johnson, Lt. and Mrs. Darrell Winterton, Lt. Ron Ball, Lt. and Mrs. Mitch Mitchell, Lt. Gerry Nail, and Lt. and Mrs. Paul Bedard.

Guests at the bar-b-que were Miss Linda Miller, Miss Poo Young, Miss Janice Antley, Mrs. Rebecca James, and Mrs. Jan Sherriff. Mrs. Sherriff was made an honorary member of the battalion by Lt. Col. Brumback. The Pioneers extend to her a

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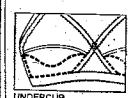

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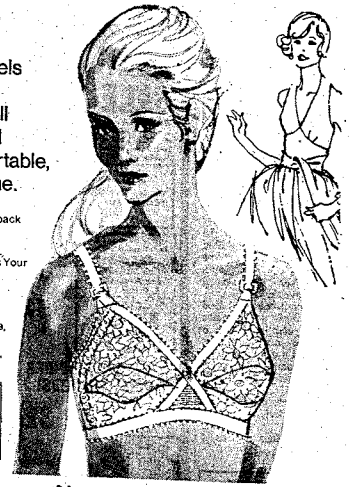

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very warm welcome.

As is customary at all battalion parties, Lt. Brook McCain acted as wagon master. Now the wagon sees all, hears all, and knows all that happens in the battalion. As wagon master, Lt. McCain makes the wishes and observations of the wagon known to the battalion. His comments often prove interesting to many of the Pioneers. By a unanimous vote of those present Lt. Gary Mitchel will succeed Lt. McCain as wagon master.

A combo provided music for dancing. Intermission featured the Cusseta Beauty Contest finals. The "girls" were actually battalion officers which made the contest quite interesting. Contestant Lawrence Austin won the crown and contestant Stonie Patterson took second place.

Host and hostess for the evening were Maj. and Mrs. Geoffrey Ellerson with the help of the battalion S-3 section.

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Barracudas need coach

The Fort Benning Barracudas are in need of a swimming coach. Anyone interested in coaching this swim team which is made up of dependent children should contact Mrs. William Sawczyn, (545-6320) or Information Officer 545-3512.

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If anyone is interested in joining the company or merely interested in finding "what it is all about," they are free to participate in or observe a class in session. The ballet director is not interested in just how many years of experience dancers may have but also how they perform and what potential talent they may have.

Ballet classes at our studio begin with pre-ballet students. Mrs. Sonja Manzi, the ballet director, who can be reached at 563-2544, and Mrs. Donald Ford, 561-8322, will be happy to furnish additional information to those who are interested.

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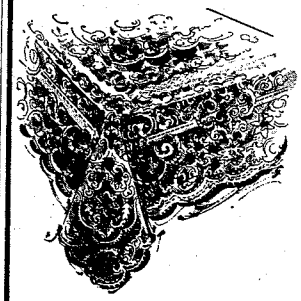

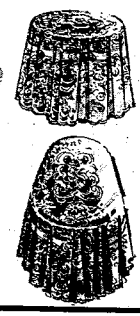

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36th

SFC Edward A. Leeson Sr., of HHC, recently re-enlisted for four more years. Leeson has been in the Army for over nineteen and presently serves as the Section Chief in the Group Communications Office. In addition to his duties with communications, he has numerous other responsibilities, including operation of the Group Message Center, Group Publications, and Assistant Forms Management Officer.

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PFC Roosevelt Merriweather, a wireman at the Group Commo Shop, says that "SFC Leeson is a flexible person, but one who does an outstanding job in all of his areas of responsibility."

When asked how long he would stay in the Army, SFC Leeson replied, "As long as I can keep re-enlisting."

He has made the Army a tradition in his family as he has a son who has been in the Army for almost a year.

Leeson plans to retire some day in Columbus, Georgia.

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SFC Lindsey Brown, Career Counselor for the 43rd Engr. Bn., has received a Certificate of Achievement for FY 73 for obtaining the highest 1st term re-enlistment rate at battalion level, within the 36th Engr. Gp. He obtained 300 per cent of the Dept. of Army objective.

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Sp6 George D. McGuire, Unit re-enlistment NCO Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., received a Certificate of Achievement for the 4th quarter of 73 for obtaining the highest 1st term reenlistment rate at the unit level within the 36th Engr. Gp. He obtained 333 per cent of the Dept. of Army objective.

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SSG Orville E. Short, unit reenlistment NCO 533rd Trans. Co., received the Certificate of Achievement for FY 73 for obtaining the highest 1st term reenlistment rate at unit level within the 36th Engr. Gp. He obtained 189.4 per cent of the Dept. of Army objective.

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Sp5 Elwin Robinson of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) recently regained his rank of Sp5. After one year of trying to relearn the art of civilian life, Robinson decided that the Army offered him the life style he was seeking.

Since his reenlistment, almost one year ago, he has more than proven himself capable of handling the difficult tasks required of a mess hall cook, as demonstrated by the fact he was selected June "Cook of the Month" for both Battalion and Group.

Robinson was granted a 3 day pass and a 25 dollar savings bond. Robinson's promotion came after many long hours spent preparing food for four companies in the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

Maj. Allen O. Beasley recently received an award for meritorious service while assigned as Operations and Training Officer with the sixth Army.

He was presented the award for his high degree of professional knowledge, his example of competence, aggressive leadership and the sense of responsibility he instilled in his subordinates to excell in their endeavors.

Beasley has been with the S-4 section at Group Headquarters, 36th Engineers since March 15.

Before coming to Fort Benning he was stationed with the 6th Army, Presidio, San Francisco.

The 36th Engineer Group is extremely proud to have an officer of Major Beasley's achievements and ability in its organization.

TSB

The following personnel from The School Brigade were reenlisted during the period July 20-31, 1973:

SSG Thomas E. Fish, of the 14th Co., 1st Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty.

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MSG Fred E. Proske, of 10th Co., 1st Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 3 years for his present duty.

SSG Ernest L. Shaw, of 14th Co., 1st Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 5 years for his present duty.

Sgt. David M. Soncek, of 14th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 4 years for duty in Thailand.

SFC German Silva Torres, of HHC, TSB, has reenlisted for 4 years for his present duty.

Sp4 Daniel A. Daniel, of 22nd Co., 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty.

SSG John A. Baer, of 14th Co., 1st Stu. Bn., TSB, has taken a 36 month extension for his present duty.

197th

Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, of the 197th Infantry Brigade has done it again. They have managed to produce the post cook-of-the-month for July in the form of Sp4 James F. Williamson.

Williamson, who finds his reward cooking for the men, is not a newcomer at holding this title. This is the second time that he has won the post cook-of-the-month title. Add this to the two times he has won Brigade cook-of-the-month, and he has something going for himself.

Company C Dining Facility, headed by SFC Howard Garrett, has quite a reputation at producing cooks-of-the-month. They have won the Brigade title six times and the post title four times. It's easy to see why they have won the Best Dining Facility Award at Fort Benning for the last six months.



TROOPIN-THE-LINE





You try getting a 200 pound barrel across a few planks!

PV2 Lonsford and SP4 Michael Bricker, of the 586th Float Bridge Company, try desperately to get their mission completed within the 15 minute time limit during a recent Leadership Reaction Course.

586th Eng.

The sounds of bodies hitting the water mixed with the cheers and jeers of their comrades were heard on the morning of July 24th and 25th as the 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) ran through Fort Benning's Leadership Reaction Course, located off of Dixie Road adjacent to Lawson Army Airfield. The course is designed to improve the individual's leadership ability by confronting him with a specific mission-type situation, the minimum of materials to accomplish the particular mission, and a fifteen minute time limit. The solution depends upon the individual's ingenuity and resourcefulness. The 586th is one of the first companies stationed at Fort Benning to utilize the Leadership Reaction Course as part of their unit Adventure Training, and the overall feeling of the men after completing the course was that it definitely was an enjoyable adventure. The men welcomed the change of pace from their daily work schedule, and the three day pass awarded to the highest scoring team on each day was certainly an added incentive.

PFC Gary Cathcart, who observed all of the tasks, stated "A lot of the tasks that looked easy, turned out to be quite complicated. By watching the men of 586th tackle these obstacles, I noticed that a lot of teamwork was required to complete each mission.

"The men who took their time to think over the situations and planned their routes, were the ones that were most likely to complete their missions."

Pv2 Charles Gallion, of the 586th, said "This course sure wasn't the easiest thing I've done since I have been in the Army, but it sure was a lot of fun."

Not much longer to enroll for SBP

Retired members of the uniformed services must enroll in the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) by Sept. 20 of this year or lose right to participate in the program.

The SBP provides the widows or widowers of career service members, and their dependent children, a survivor income of up to 55 per cent of retired pay.

Until the law went into effect in September 1972, the retired pay of a member ended with his or her death, unless the member had elected voluntarily to participate in the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan.

As a result, surviving members of retirees' families often found themselves with little or no income following the deaths of retirees.

Under the SBP, members who retire on or after the Sept. 20 effective date will be automatically in the plan if they have spouses or dependent children at retirement time. A member who does not have a spouse or dependent child at retirement can participate in SBP either at retirement by naming another person as his beneficiary or at a later date should he or she acquire a spouse, or a child after retirement.

The plan also has a special provision benefiting women who were at the time of its enactment widows of deceased members of the Uniformed Services who were receiving, or were entitled to receive, retired pay. The provision assures these widows of annual incomes of at least $2,100.

A widow who is entitled to a Veteran Administrations widow's pension and whose other income is less than $1,200 per year will be able to receive an SBP supplemental payment to bring her income up to that figure.

Persons who retire within 180 days after the effective date (Sept. 20) of SBP have a special grace period of 180 days after their retirement dates in which to finalize either automatic or voluntary participation in the plan. Persons retired before Sept. 20, 1973, have up to the first anniversary of that date to advise their services that they wish to enroll in the plan.

Participating in SBP at the maximum level (55 per cent) of full retired pay as the survivor payment, the average enlisted member retiring today can provide a monthly survivor payment to a spouse of about $220 per month at a tired pay of $17.50. The average officer retiring now can provide about $520 as a monthly survivor payment, with reductions in retired pay of $72 per month. Protection for dependent children is also available at a small cost, based on the retirees' age and the child's age.

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A certain kind of individual

"It takes a certain individual to be satisfied with working conditions such as those that are found in the Ranger Department; but the key is in job satisfaction," Maj. Dean W. Knox, Operations Officer of the Third Ranger Co. said, referring to some 90 Ranger instructors at Fort Benning.

It is the hardest leadership course the Army has to offer, he feels, and a man chooses to instruct it because it's a challenge, just as it is to the student.

A number of the instructors have had multiple tours in Vietnam, are bilingual, have Special Forces background, are expert mountaineer and scuba qualified and are combat veterans. Also, a man had to be a good student to come back as cadre.

"There are no 8 to 5 hours, no weekends and there's no such thing as holidays a lot of the time for the instructors," Capt. George J. Johnson, team chief of the city team said.

Capt. Johnson feels that mutual understanding and attitude minimizes hardship where family life is concerned. "The Army wife is a different breed. She recognizes the fact that there is preserverance and separation. And she has to realize her husband's job has its importance," he said.

SFC Aubrey M. Batts, senior instructor, says that it's hard to pin point exactly how many hours a man puts in a day because it always fluctuates. "My wife understands my job. Men do this for professionalism, but they also have a responsibility to their families," he said.

"Sure I don't like the hours," one wife said, "but I know how important that Ranger tab is to my husband and how much he likes his job. That's what really counts. Knowing that it won't last forever also helps."

Being a Ranger instructor requires a strong dedication to duty. The men must undergo constant demands to put out qualified trainees. These volunteers must make continuous sacrafices. But, as many of them agreed, the prestige factor makes it a good assignment.

"When you like what you're doing, you don't mind the sacrafices," one man said. "If you're not happy with what you're doing, you don't belong there."



A Ranger student hip-fires the M60 machinegun as his patrol is attacked in a mock battle at Camp Darby.

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Personnel from the Fort Benning Ranger Department work around the clock training young men to be the Army's best soldiers.

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BENNING PHASE

The first phase of Ranger training starts here at Benning. The Benning phase is divided into two sub-phases. The first is conducted in the Harmony Church area.

During this phase, and all other phases, both the student and instructors are on the job about 17 hours a day.

During the Benning phase, the student is instructed on demolitions, hand to hand combat, and the weapons a Ranger must be prepared to employ.

The major emphasis here is on land navigation, distance determination, terrain association and route selection.

The second portion of this phase is conducged at Camp Darby, Ga. During this portion, the students are taught survival, the use of communication, and how to employ arterilly and aircraft in support. The major emphasis here is on patrolling.

Of course, the students aren't doing this training on their own. The instructors, who leave their homes and families, are with the students, training them.

"I feel the course gives the individual the opportunity to make leadership decisions," said SFC Robert E. Spencer, senior instructor, Camp Darby. "The job for me is a challenge. My wife realizes that I've got a job to do and she doesn't mind." Spencer went through Ranger training in 1964 and believes that students wanting to take Ranger training should be prepared mentally and physical before coming and want to stay once they start.

SFC Robert J. Weaver, senior instructor, Camp Darby feels that the course develops good leaders. "My wife knows why I'm out there and understands. My children are too young to know."

Throughout the entire Benning phase, Ranger students are subject to progressive programming of physical training exercise, combatives, road marches, conditioning runs and confidence tests.

MOUNTAINEERING PHASE

The second phase of Ranger training is the Mountaineering phase at Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlongea, Ga. During this phase the student becomes increasingly proficient in the fundamentals, principles and techniques of employing small combat units in a mountain warfare environment.

Students are continually challenged by severe weather, rugged terrain, periods of hunger, mental and physical fatigue and emotional stress.

Day and night patrols are directed against emplaced aggressors. These patrols are from two to six days long and end in a series of combat patrols which infiltrate the agressors front lines, move cross-country over the mountains, across the rapid Toccoa River, raid aggressor missile sites and continue operations in the aggressor rear area for an extended period of time.

In addition to his patrolling, instruction and field exercises, the student receives instruction in military mountaineering techniques which instills in him a high degree of confidence in himself and his fellow students.

Captain John C. Grimsley, senior tactical officer, Ranger Department, feels that Ranger training is the most realistic, most demanding leadership training the Army has. Grimsley went through Ranger training last year.

"We combine in eight weeks and two days a very compact, realistic and rugged course of instruction that is designed to teach invididual student leadership. The way we do this is to place him under emotional stress, hunger and fatigue in all conditions of weather, and require that he conform to Ranger standards," said Major Rowland L. Pettit, sub committee chief, Camp Darby.

"In addition to the benefits of having developed student leadership," Pettit added, "We instill in him prompt obedience, self-discipline, resourcefulness and determination."

FLORIDA PHASE

The third phase of Ranger training, the Florida phase, is at Eglin AFB. This phase is conducted entirely against an irregularly organized force in junge-swamp terrain.

Technique training presented to the student is the use of small boats, aircraft repelling, expedient stream crossing, artillery adjustment, day and night rive navigation, and all aspects of support from Army and Air Force aircrafts.

"A man's got to have an awful lot of dedication to pull away from his family to train the students, said Robert F. Gilbert, Sgt. Maj. of the Ranger Department. "If we were to run the course on a 40-hour work week, Ranger training would take about six months to complete," he added.

The last portion of the Florida phase is a 12 day Field Training Exercise. This includes such operations as raids, ambushes, area surviellance, combat and reconnaissance patrols, platoon combat operations, and company-sized combat assaults using helicopters.

During this operation, the students occupy combat bases, patrol bases, and are required to coordinate and receive arieal resupply missions.

Upon completion of their last phase, the Ranger student will be thoroughly familiar with environmental requirements of small unit operations in guerilla infested areas. He will have been thoroughly exposed to essential integrated training to include combat intelligance, counterintelligence, individual and small unit security, personal hygiene and field sanitation.

All of this is achieved by the dedication and desire to train the Army's best, from the personnel at the Fort Benning Ranger Department.

So, since the first Ranger class graduated February 29, 1952, the Fort Benning Ranger Department has proudly produced 29,155 Rangers.



Ranger students move out along a path, looking for more contact with a simulated enemy force.

Camp Darby

Rangers get down to basics

A primary mission of Ranger training is to instruct students in the most effective means of inflicting casualties on enemy forces.

Immediate action is one training technique the Ranger Department employs to develop the students instincts for survival, and ability to damage the enemy. In this realistic drill, Ranger students encounter 10 different types of ambushes, and learn the methods needed to survive them.

Camp Darby is the site for this phase of the Ranger program. It is named in honor of BG William O. Darby, who initiated the Ranger concept in WWII.

In order to execute the ambushes, aggressor forces are provided by soldiers assigned to the 1-29th Infantry. Sometimes ranger student patrols set up ambushes to attack other patrols. A different student volunteers to act as patrol leader for each station. They are responsible for how the unit reacts to the situation.

One such operation is called "V" ambush. One patrol of ranger students deploys on a hill or ridge and takes up a V position. They are arranged so that no member of the patrol will be firing on another when they ambush.

When the trap is set each man lies deathly still to avoid being seen. Soon the patrol to be attacked is spotted moving up the pathway. Unsuspecting but alert they move on up the hill. Suddenly the patrol leader of the hidden forces throws a ground burst simulator into an open area where no one can be injured. This signals the attack. Suddenly blank M16 rifle rounds can be heard firing as the mock battle begins to rage. The M60 machinegun opens fire on the men below who have fallen into the trap. After several moments the instructor blows his whistle. He stops the battle and explains to the patrol the mistakes it made, and the action the unit took correctly. After choosing a new patrol leader, the instructor moves them over the hill towards still another ambush.

It is exercises like these which increase the student's knowledge.

How a man fares on tests like these prove whether the man is worthy of wearing the black and gold tab of the Rangers.



SSG Gary L. Cupit explains to Ranger students the procedure for correctly disengaging themselves from an enemy ambush. (Photo by George Korda)

Rangers

Most effective Army fighting force

The Rangers are one of the most effective fighting forces ever assembled in the U. S. Army. They are able to infiltrate behind enemy lines, climb mountains, operate in jungles, and perform countless more tactics designed to defeat the enemy.

Rangers must be highly trained soldiers in order to accomplish these critical and often dangerous missions. Ranger instructors are the most efficient and capable in the infantry school. One of the top Ranger instructors is SSG Gary L. Cupit, 3rd Ranger Co., The School Brigade.

SSG Cupit has been an instructor with 3rd Ranger for two years, ever since he returned from Vietnam. His dedication is admired, by both student and fellow Rangers. "Cupit is a fine soldier" said 1SG James Clark of the 3rd Ranger Company.

SSG Cupit blends into his instruction situations he encountered while in Vietnam. He mixes praise with criticism as he attempts to teach Ranger students to react, and react correctly, to any type situation they might face.

"It's good when the men make mistakes. When they do, it's easy to explain to them how they can be corrected," said SSG Cupit.

Originally a draftee, SSG Cupit reenlisted and went to Ranger School because, "I thought it would teach me the latest techniques of conventional warfare."

When he watches his Ranger students encounter aggressor forces of other Ranger students he is sometimes amused, sometimes angered, but always alert and watchful for any errors the men may make.

"It's important to these men that I be thorough in what I do," he said, "because someday, their lives may depend on how well I taught them."

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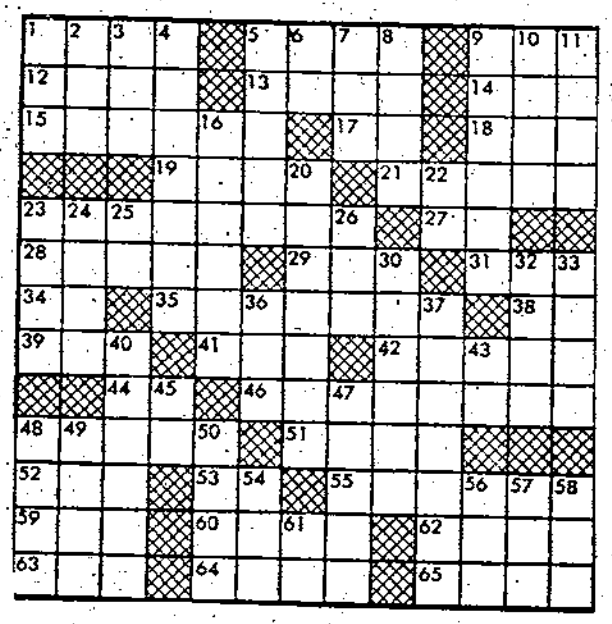

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1 Head of Catholic Church
5 Withered
9 Fondle
12 War god
13 Newspaper paragraph
14 Be mistaken
15 One who catches
17 Greek letter
18 Cravat
19 City in Iowa
21 Trio
23 That which is contained
27 Faroe Islands whirlwind
28 Badgerlike animal
29 Things, in law
31 Ship's record
34 Conjunction
35 Chooses
38 Proceed
39 Greek letter
41 Make lace
42 Musical drama
44 Spanish for "yes"
46 Trained
48 Languishes
51 Stop
52 Man's name
53 Conjunction
55 Fiber plants
59 Hurried
60 Female
62 Ireland
63 Goal
64 Periods of time
65 Antlered anima

DOWN

1 Moccasin
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Vigor (colloq.)
4 Landed property (pl.)
5 Enticing woman
6 Latin conjunction
7 Corded cloth
8 Send forth
9 Sea bird
10 Great Lake
11 Woody plant
16 Egg dish
20 Extend
22 Exclamation
23 Harvest
24 Paddles
25 Symbol for niton
26 Dry, as wine
30 Backless seats
32 Monster
33 Urge on
36 Spanish plural article
37 Speckled
40 Land surrounded by water
43 Spanish article
45 Pronoun
47 Calls
48 Metal strand
49 Country of Asia
50 Wise person
54 Title of respect
56 Falsehood
57 Before
58 Weight of India
61 Sun god

Coming to the screen

The Cowboys

(PG) When a gold strike drains all the grown men from the area, John Wayne is forced to hire 11 young schoolboys to help him get his 1200 cattle from his Double-O Ranch to the railhead at Belle Fourch, 400 miles away.

They run into traveling prostitutes and their Madam Colleen Dewhurst, a stolen bottle of whisky on which they get drunk, and finally Bruce Dern and his band of rustlers. When Dern tries to take the herd, Wayne beats him savagely in a fist fight. The rustlers then take the herd.

At this point, the "cowboys" turn into "cowmen" and, along with trailcook Roscoe Lee Browne, set out after the rustlers to get back the herd.

Pete, Pearl And The Pole

(R) In the 1930's, gangland killing reached its peak. Al Capone, Dillinger, Bonnie and Clyde, and other public enemies made the headlines. But the meanest, dirtiest, rottenest bunch of them all was really PETE, PEARL AND THE POLE . . . in 1931 they had the biggest and bloodiest time of their lives.

This film stars Tony Anthony as Pete, newcomer Lucretia Love is an eyeful as Pearl, and Adolfo Celi is the bad-tempered, vengeful, jealous Pole; with choice cameo appearances by Richard Conte, Irene Papas, and Lionel Stander.

Love And Pain And The Whole Damn Thing

(R) A writer of Pulitzer Prize-winning historical novels Charles Baxter has little use for his teen-aged son Timothy Bottoms. The youth who has no goals or any real interest is about to undertake a bike tour of Spain.

Unable to keep up with the group, he joins a bus-load of other tourists and meets British spinster Maggie

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Sharkey receives letter

SP4 Russell Sharkey has been presented a letter of appreciation for his outstanding performance, initiative, mission orientation, professionalism in seeking additional responsibility, and his intense desire to get the job done which contributed immeasurably to the championship shooting matches (3rd Army, Inter-service, Southeast Regional, and U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships) held at Fort Benning from March 20 through June 2, 1973. Making the presentation was the commander of the 145th Aviation Battalion, Lt. Col. Lawrence A. Bell.

Specialist Sharkey, an avionics technician with the 478th Aviation Company (Heavy Helicopter), served as one of the Pistol Statistical Operation Personnel during the preparation and conduct of the Matches.



BAYONET ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — zTHEATRE OF BLOOD (R) 6:15 - 8:30. Starring Vincent Price and Diana Rigg.
Theater No. 2 — BLOOD FROM THE MUMMY'S TOMB (PG) 7 Starring Andrew Keir and Valerie Leon.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — TOKLAT (G) 2:30, 6:15-8:30. Documentary Narrated by Leon Ames (Late Show) z-THE COWBOYS (PG) 11. Starring John Wayne and Roscoe Lee Browne.
Theater No. 2 — GETTING STRAIGHT (R) 2:30-7. Starring Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen.
Theater No. 3 — (Speical Matinee Only) LIVING FREE (G) 2:30. Starring Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire. z-THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG) 7. Starring Gene Hackman and Shelley Winters.
Theater No. 4 — CHATO'S LAND (PG) 7. Starring Charles Bronson and Jack Palance.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-THE COWBOYS (PG) 2:30, 6:15-8:40. Starring John Wayne and Roscoe Lee Browne.
Theater No. 2 — J. W. COOP (PG) 2:30-7. Starring Cliff Robertson and Geraldine Page.
Theater No. 3 — z-THEATRE BLOOD (R) 7. Starring Vincent Price and Diana Rigg.
Theater No. 4 — z-THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG) 7. Starring Gene Hackman and Shelley Winters.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 z-THE COWBOYS (PG) 6:15 - 8:40. Starring John Wayne and Roscoe Lee Browne.
Theater No. 2 — THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (R) 7. Starring Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — PETE, PEARL AND THE POLE (R) 6:15-8:30. Starring Tony Anthony and Lucretia Love.
Theater No. 2—NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA (PG) 7. Starring Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — LITTLE CIGARS (PG) 7. Starring Angel Tompkins and Billy Curtis.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING (R) 6:15-8:30. Starring Maggie Smith and Timothy Bottoms.
Theater No. 2 — THE WRATH OF GOD (PG) 7. Starring Robert Mitchum and Rita Hayworth.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — BUCK AND THE PREACHER (PG) 7. Starring Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-SLITHER (PG) 6:15-8:30. Starring James Caan and Sally Kellerman.
Theater No. 2 — LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS (PG) 7. Starring Alan Arkin and Sally Kellerman.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — z-THEATRE OF BLOOD (R) 7. Starring Vincent Price and Diana Rigg.
SPECIAL RATES: z-Adults 75 cents, Children 35 cents.

Coming to the screen

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Smith and Bottoms is befriended by her. Drawn to each other, they have an affair and despite their age differences he persuades her to travel with him in a small trailer.

Maggie Smith then has an affair with Spanish royalty, Duke Jaime de Mara y Aragon and later returns to Bottoms.

Maggie insists she can't marry him because of her fatal disease and they part. Timothy Bottoms pursues her to try and change her mind with unexpected results.

Charley And The Angle

(G) After a series of near-fatal accidents, Charley (Fred MacMurray) is told by Angel Harry Morgan that his life is just about over. Having been neglectful of his family, Charley tries to make amends with the time he has left.

Slither

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AUSA

By Randy Boose

Joe Windsor, recently elected president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of AUSA, vowed to keep it the "biggest and best" in the coming year.

Windsor, vice-president and general manager of WTVM, noted at his first board meeting as president that the chapter "has a tradition of being a leading chapter because of the closeness between the civilian and military communities and their awareness of the need for a strong voice in military matters." At the board meeting a chapter overall program was also approved, to include the annual picnic and the George Washington Dinner-Dance. In addition to the chapter's traditional general membership meetings, two new meetings are being planned. One will feature a demonstration by the "Silver Eagles," the U.S. Army helicopter precision flying unit, and will be held at Lawson Field in November. The other is an AUSA golf day at Fort Benning planned for next spring.

Your other elected AUSA officers are Roy Browning, first vice-president; James Blanchard, second vice-president; Colonel Allen Goodson, secretary-treasurer; and Major Patrick Cannan, assistant secretary-treasurer.

In addition to these local officers, a former local chapter president, Joe Flowers, is Third Region president. Colonel William S. Guthrie, Director of Non-Resident Instruction, is Third Region secretary-treasurer. Jim Woodruff Jr., also a former local chapter AUSA president, is a member of the National Council of Trustees.

PROPOSED NON-DISABILITY RETIREMENT

The August issue of Army magazine contains an AUSA white paper entitled "Military Compensation: Pay, Benefits and Retirement." It is an indepth analysis of the proposed DOD non-disability retirement plan. The white paper states that "the proposed system meets the test of an effective retirement plan; it is fair and attractive to the service member; it is more competitive than the plans of employers in the civilian sector while reflecting the unique requirements of military service." AUSA feels "that after a mature consideration and a clear understanding of the total compensation package, support of this proposal will be widespread." Read your Army magazine and keep abreast of this far reaching plan.

DUES TO INCREASE SEPTEMBER 1

The increase in AUSA dues to $10 per year and $26 for three years, originally scheduled for July 1, will now become effective September 1, 1973. The change in dues had been suspended during the price freeze which ended on August 12.

AUSA EXERTS INFLUENCE

Columbus Enquirer military analyst Charles Black recently wrote a news column on how AUSA exerts influence on behalf of the military; on belonging to AUSA, he said "one of the most important reasons for people with an interest in the Army and in national security — and everybody certainly should have some — to be in AUSA is that it makes them a part of something which influences major decisions." Most members are not aware of just how much prestige AUSA's voice holds nationally. A recent AUSA white paper, "Manpower for Defense," provided the background for national headquarters' response to a request from a House Armed Services subcommittee for a statement to be read in recent manpower appropriations hearings. In the statement, AUSA warned against further reductions in Army strength, and took issue with a General Accounting Office recommendation that enlistment standards be lowered, supporting the Army's goal of 70 per cent high school graduates among enlistees.

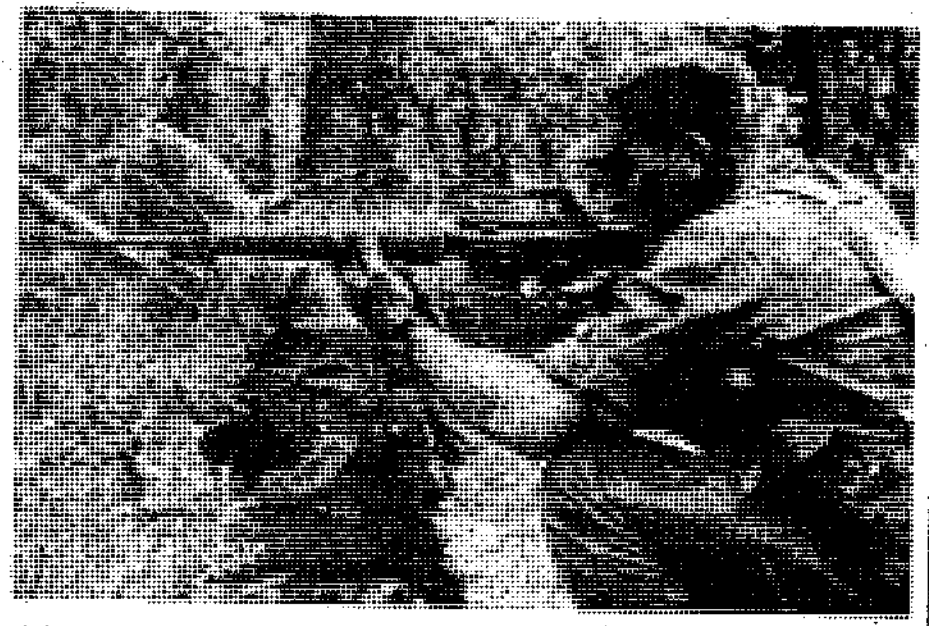
UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 1 — AUSA membership dues increase to $10 for a one-year membership; $26 for a three-year membership.

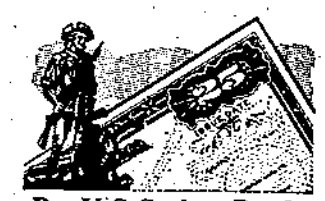
Sept. 22 — AUSA Picnic with Ranger, Airborne and parachute demonstrations.

Oct. 14-17 — National Convention at Washington, D.C.

Nov. 2 — AUSA sponsors free performance of U.S. Army Field Band at the Three Arts Theatre.



A Ranger student takes aim and opens fire while his partner reloads his weapon in a training exercise at Camp Darby of the 3d Rangers Co. TSB. (Photo by George Korda)



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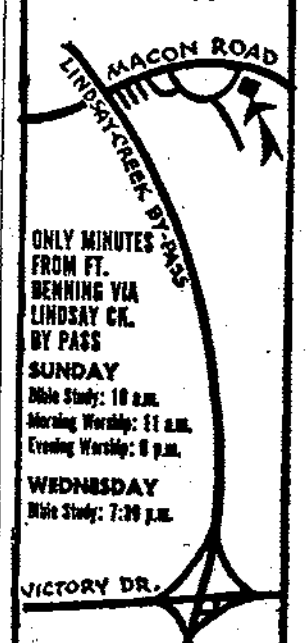

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6 00	:25 Thought		:45 Benning Report				
30	Summer Sem.	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry				
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show			Three Stooges	
30	"	L.Ford's Insight	:25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Little Rascals	
8 00	Rozell Show	Zoo Revue	Today Show			& Friends	
30	"	Cartoon Time	:35 Ala.Ga. Today			Banana Splits	
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping Gour.			Zoo Revue	
30	Kangaroo	Merv Griffin	Women Only			Romper Room	
10 00	Joker Is Wild	"	Dinah's Place			Cartoon, Car.	
30	$10,000 Pyramid	"	Baffle			Donna Reed	
11 00	Gambit	Split Second	Wizard of Odds			Living Easy	Fury
30	Love of Life	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sq.			Mike Douglas	Cartoon Fest.
12 00	Young, Restless	Password	Jeopardy			"	700 Club,
30	Search f. T'm'w	Panorama	Who,What,Where			"	Part I
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	1 O'Clock Report			Movie: "Isn't It	700 Club,
30	As World Turns	Make A Deal	Three on a Match			Romantic?"	Part II
2 00	Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives		America, Be Fit	"	Jim and
30	Edge of Night	Girl in My Life	The Doctors		Carrascolendas	"	Tammy
3 00	Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World		Today's Home	Cartoon Car.	Dep. Dawg
30	Match Game	One Life to Live	Peyton Place		Electric Co.	Banana Splits	Mighty Mouse
4 00	Secret Storm	Love,A. Style	Somerset	Sesame	Sesame Street	Beaver	Lone Ranger
30	F Troop	Dream of Jeannie	Movie	Street	"	Flipper	Superman
5 00	That Girl	Bonanza	"Sweet Smell	Misterogers'	Misterogers	Andy Griffith	Batman
30	Pet. Junction	"	of Success"	Electric Co.	Civil Procedure	Bev. Hillbillies	"
6 00	To Tell Truth	News, Wthr.	"	Sesame Street	Electronics	Rifleman	Dennis, Menace
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News	"	Lawmakers	Father Knows Best	Mayberry,RFD
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	NBC News	Zoom	"	Gomer Pyle	Honeymooners
30	Maude	Partridge Family	Untamed World	Chan-Ese Way	Perspective	Andy Griffith	Audubon Wildlife
8 00	60 Minutes	Movie:	Sanford & Son	Week in Review	Masterpiece	Atlanta Braves	700 Club,
30	"	"Sunshine	Little People	Perspective	Theatre	vs Montreal	Part I
9 00	Movie:	Patriot"	Movie:	Masterpiece	Week in Review	"	700 Club,
30	"Scored Stiff"	"	"The Alamo"	Theatre	Focus	"	Part II
10 00	"	Love, A. Style	"	Music		"	Chaplain of B.St.
30	"	"	"	Encounter		Movie: "Missile	Right On
11 00	News, Wthr.	News, Wthr.	Twilight Zone	"		to the Moon"	Rawhide
30	Movie:	In Concert	Tonight Show	"		"	"
12 00	"Something	"	"			Movie:	Sign Off
30	Evil"	"	"			"Isn't It	
1 00	"	News	Midnight			Romantic?"	
30	Sign Off	The Sewer	Special			"	

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Dear Bayonet,

According to the phase IV economic policy, major companies must submit a thirty day notice of intent to raise prices to the government. In my estimation the army and air force exchange service is a "major company." Why then has the price of food gone up in the cafeteria of Infantry Hall?

Just Another P-F-C

Dear Just another PFC,

Under the Phase IV ECONOMIC STABILIZATION PROGRAM, the Post Exchange is required to raise prices in its food outlets when products costs are increased by suppliers. The program calls for increases on food prices to be on a penny for penny basis. Therefore, odd penny pricing during this phase will become necessary. The Post Exchange regrets any inconvenience which may be experienced by its patrons as a result of this policy.

Dear Bayonet,

Can you tell me how many Spanish-American war veterans are alive and what their average age is? PLT

Dear PLT,

There are less than 2000 living Spanish-American War veterans out of the original 392,000 participants in the conflict that ended in 1902. The average age is 93.3, according to VA.

Dear Bayonet,

I am going to college under the GI bill, but my 36 months of education entitlements will end two months before I receive my degree. Will VA discontinue my allowance checks? JLW

Dear JLW,

The Veterans Administration will discontinue the allowance checks at the end of the school term.

Dear Bayonet,

As an enlisted man what is the longest 'early out' I can get? SA

Dear SA,

It seems that a 90 day drop is the longest possible at the present time. You can get this if you join the National Guard or Army Reserves for 12 months. Also you can get a 90 day drop if you are going to go to school or to work with an established law enforcement agency.

Who, What, Where

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MEDDAC

On August 8th, the Goetchius House was the gracious setting for the farewell luncheon given by the Meddac Wives Group of Fort Benning honoring Mrs. George S. Woodard Jr.

Mrs. Woodard was presented with a farewell gift by Meddac President Mrs. Herbert Gamber, and also a Cymbidium Orchid corsage compliments of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lowery of Acme Florist.

The luncheon was well attended by many Meddac wives who extended their best wishes for every success in the future.

Brigadier General George S. Woodard Jr., formerly Commander of Martin Army Hospital, has assumed command of Letterman Army Medical Center, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

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All-Army fast-pitch trials at Gowdy

The All Army Fast Pitch Softball Team is practicing long and hard in preparation for the up coming Interservice Tournament to be held at Gowdy Field Aug. 27-31.

According to Tim Griffin, Fort Benning's last hope for a berth on the All - Army roster, "If I get my hitting down pat, then I will do alright. In a practice game we played against Maxwell Air Force Base I did a lot better than I thought I would have. This is my first experience with fast pitch softball and I'm satisfied with my performance. The team is starting to play together and getting to know each other's move. By the time the Championships arrive I feel we will be ready and a contender."

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6 00							
30	Thought for Today						
7 00	Chatt. RFD	:25 Devotional	Metro Forestry			Popeye	Mr. Piper
30	Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Cartoon Carnival	Fury
8 00	Bugs Bunny	H.R. Pufnstuf	Houndcats		Sesame	Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
30	Sabrina	Jackson Five	Roman Holiday	Misterogers	Street	Ultraman	Astronut
9 00	Amazing Chan	The Osmonds	The Jetsons	Sesame		Little Rascals	Deputy Dawg
30	Scooby Doo	S. Star Movie	Pink Panther	Street		Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
10 00	"	"	Underdog	Electric Co.		Clutch Cargo	The Hardy Boys
30	Josie & Pussycats	Brady Kids	The Barkleys	Misterogers		Yogi Bear	Circus Boy
11 00	Flintstones	Bewitched	Sealab 2020	Sesame Street		Roller Game	Jungle Jim
30	"	Kid Power	Runaround	"		"	Center of Earth
12 00	Archie Funnies	Funky Phantom	Around the World	Electric Co.			
30	Kiddie Castle	Lidsville	Talking with Giant	Sesame Street			Time Tunnel
1 00	Lancer	The Monkies	World Univ.	"	Electric Co.	Movie:	Cowtown Rodeo
30	"	American Bandstand	Games	Electric Co.	"	"Dr. Christian	"
2 00	Bobby Goldsboro	Movie:	Baseball:	Zoom		Meets Women"	Call of the West
30	Nashville Music	"Seven Year Itch."		Electric Co.		Movie:	Trails West
3 00	Soul Train	Marilyn Monroe	"	Fashion Focus		"Born to the	The Dakotas
30	"	:55 Art School	"	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	Saddle"	
4 00	Wrestling	Boxing from	"	Tin Lady	"	Sea Hunt	Lone Ranger
30	"	Gardens	"	Bookbeat	"	Fishing Hole	My Friend Flicka
5 00	Golf Classic	Wide World	World Univ.	Erica & Theonie	"	This is Your Life	Batman
30		of Sports	Games	Cookin' Cajun	"	Lassie	"
6 00	Sports Lodge	"	Rollin	Garden Show	Children Grow	Georgia	Dennis the Menace
30	CBS News	All-South	NBC News	Who is Man?	World Press	Wrestling	Mayberry RFD
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Wrestling	Mancini Gen.	Firing Line	Movie:	All South	Honeymooners
30	Bridget, Bernie	Lawrence Welk	Stand up & Cheer	"	"Dr. Ehrlich's	Wrestling	Rawhide
8 00	UFO	"	Emergency	TBA	Magic Bullet"	Nashville Music	"
30	"	Paul Lynde Show	"	Net Biography	"	Buck Owens	Of Lands & Seas
9 00	Mary Tyler Moore	Burns & Schreiber	NFL Football:	"Tolstoy"	Special of Week:	Porter Wagoner	"
30	Bob Newhart	Comedy Hour	Minnesota at	"	"Lib Debate"	Bill Anderson	The Lesson
10 00	Mission	The Men	Kansas City	Special of Week:		Wilburn Bros.	Waters Family
30	Impossible	"Delphi Bureau"	"	"Lib Debate"	Just Jazz	TBA	New Directions
11 00	Movie:	Movie:	"			One Step Beyond	Sign Off
30	"Devil Doll"	"Man's Favorite	"			Open Up	
12 00	"	Sport	Movie:				
30	"	"	"Beachhead"				
1 00	"	"	:30 Movie: "Those			Movie:	
30	Sign Off	ABC News	Endearing Young Charms"			"Huk"	

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6 00							
30							
7 00	:55 Thought		Gospel Singing			Agriculture	Pattern for Living
30	for Today	Devotional	Jubilee			LeFevre Show	Campmeeting
8 00	Blue Ridge Qt.	Rex Humbard	Campmeeting Time			Forest Hills	Old Time
30	Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires			Shiloh Hills	Gospel Hour
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts.	The Wayfarers			Little Rascals	Voice of Victory
30	"Law of	Branded	Waters Family			Speed Racer	The Answer
10 00	the	Curiosity	Gospel Hour			Magic Funnies	Teach-in
30	Lawless"	Shop	"			Movie:	"
11 00	Services	First	NFL Action '73			"42nd Street"	First Baptist
30	1st Baptist.	Presbyterian	12 O'Clock High			"	of Atlanta
12 00	Viewpoint	Make a Wish	"			Movie:	The Story
30	Face Nation	Movie: "Tarzan	Meet the Press			"Magic Voyage	The Bible
1 00	Lancer	the Fearless"	Water World	American	Speaking	of Sinbad"	Dimension
30	"	"	Outdoor Outline	Tennis	Freely	"	Warren Roberts
2 00	Atlanta	Movie:	Canadian	Association	Movie:	"Time	
30	Braves	"Six Black	Football	Finals	"Dr. Ehrlich's	Limit"	Right On
3 00	vs.	Horses"	Montreal at	"	Magic	"	Encounter
30	Montreal	"	Toronto	"	Bullet"	"	Campmeeting
4 00	"	Movie:	"	"	Lawmakers	Jack Benny Show	Kuhlman
30	"	"House of	World	"	"	Untamed World	Oral Roberts
5 00	Sports Challenge	Bamboo"	University	"	Pulse	Movie:	Assembly of God
30	Sports Illustrated	"	Games	Man Builds,Destroys	"	"Heros Island"	Deaf Hear
6 00	I Spy	Focus	Swingers Golf	Decision Truman	Zoom	"	Of Land
30	News Retrospective	Reasoner Report	NBC News	Motion Picture	French Chef	"	and Seas
7 00	Project 3	Hooray for	Lassie	Zoom	Evening	Run for	700 Club,
30	Dick Van Dyke	Hollywood	World of	French Chef	at Pops	Your Life	Part I
8 00	M-A-S-H	FBI	Disney	Evening	Masterpiece	Movie:	700 Club,
30	Mannix	"	NBC Sunday	at Pops	Theatre	"Magnificent	Part II
9 00	"	Movie:	Mystery	Masterpiece	Firing Line	Seven"	The Ernest
30	Barnaby Jones	"Blue Max"	Movie	Theatre		"	Angley Hour
10 00	"	"	"Escape"	Firing Line	Just Jazz	"	Sign Off
30	News/Reaction	"	Search	"	Session	Wagons Ho!	
11 00	Movie:	"	"			"	
30	"Last of	"	Movie:			Reverend Ike	
12 00	Secret	Movie:	"Golden				
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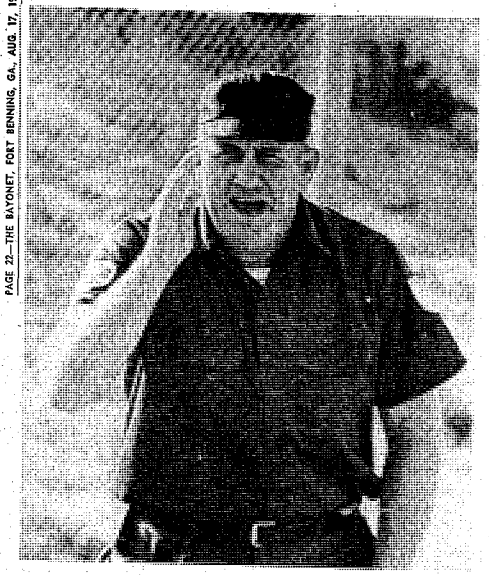

STRIKE . . . down the middle. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

Post slo-pitch softball title up for grabs

BY BOB THOMAS

When the post-level slow pitch softball playoffs get under way Monday, August 20, two teams from the 197th Inf. Bde. will be among the favorites for the title.

B Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty. and Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. will represent the "Forever Forward" brigade in the four-day series that is scheduled to take place at Gowdy Field and Main Post Field No. 1. Nine teams from various units on post are set to participate in the championships.

The "Redlegs" of B Batt. go into the tournament with an impressive 13-3 record and the 197th Inf. Bde. championship title under their belt. Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., sporting a 13-5 record so far, turned up the bridesmaid in the 197th playoff although they were a pro-season favorite.

"I'm satisfied with our record," said Sp4 Bob Mayhew, playing manager of the Co. A team. "I feel we profited from our mistakes and have improved all season long." However, he refused to predict a victory at post level.

"There is a lot of competition at Main Post and I've heard that some of the teams are pretty good," he explained. "I do think we'll be able to hold our own. We are definitely not underdogs."

Mayhew added that he did not think the grass infield at Gowdy Field would make any difference to his players. Both 197th teams ave played all their games on the dirt infield at Essebagger Field on Kelly Hill.

Sp4 Dwight Kittinger, shortstop for B Batt., said he felt his team has a good shot at the post title. It is the first time in several years that the "Redlegs" have represented the 197th in a major sport playoff.

"We have a well balanced team," Kittinger explained. "Our defense has been good as well as our hitting."

"I think we have a better ball team," Kittinger flatly predicted. "When we went into the 117th playoffs, everyone said we would lose. Our playoff record was 3-1 and we beat every other team and won the championship." B Batt. was a darkhorse when the season began and no one gave them much of a chance at taking the 197th title. Some were surprised when they won.

Among the more serious contenders for the Fort Benning title are the 546th Med Co., defending post champions, and the 139th M.P. Co., 36th Engr. Group. The playoffs are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. each day (Monday thru Thursday), with two games being played at each field. Admission is free.

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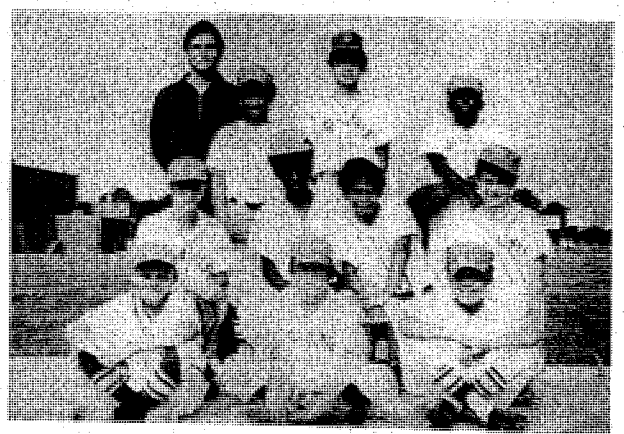


The 1973 Fort Benning Dependent Major League Champions. L-R. Front row-Lester Brown, Greg Rosher, Osvaldo Font. Second row-Michael Harding, Greg White, Orlando Font, Phillip Kirk. Top row-Coach Jim Howard, Larry Phelps, John Nichol, Bobby Williams. The champions ended the season with a 12-2 record. (Photo by Iver Vertz.)

New match record

QUANTICO, Va. — A fired-up U. S. Army ten-man marksmanship team from the Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, grabbed the championship of the annual Interservice Rifle Team Matches here Friday from the grasp of a challenging Marine Corps squad when they fired a combined score of 4893-171X of a possible 5000 points.

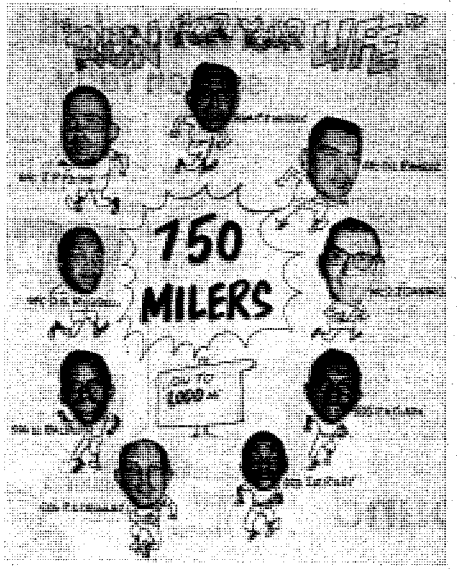
Their score establishing a new Interservice Match record by two points over one set by the Marines in 1970, was 24 better than the leathernecks placed on the score board this year while a U. S. Navy team was third with 4748.

The top reserve team in the competition was claimed by a Marine squad at 4667.

Winning the distinction of "king of the military rifle teams" over the best the other sister services could place against them, the Army champions broke a long series of interservice rifle defeats. The dethroned champions and winners for the past seven years was the top Marine squad which was defeated on their home range here Friday.

The prestige championship team match culminated a week of intense rivalry among the service teams in which many individuals turned in outstanding marksmanship results.

In the individual Interservice championship match, Marine Warrant Officer D. R. Bartlett of Quantico plucked the top laurels for his service branch with a five match aggregate of 983-37X. Defending champion was SSgt. Terry Daugherty of the Army Marksmanship Unit.



Wigger's winning ways

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — Making a clean sweep of the Smallbore Rifle Match Championships in the national competition this year for the second time in his shooting career, Maj. Lones W. Wigger, Jr., Carter, Mont., and the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., grabbed the National Smallbore Rifle Position Championship August 10 with his four match aggregate of 3,154-170X to complete his domination of the annual events here. He won the Smallbore Rifle National Prone Championship two days earlier with a new record score of 6,396-545X, just nine X count short of the record set in 1970 by Capt. David Ross III of the U. S. Army.

Defending national position champion Marine Warrant Officer David I. Boyd, II, Belleville, N. J., settled for the runner up honors in the highly contested matches at two points back.

Football official clinic

The Fort Benning Sports Officials Association will conduct the officiating clinic covering Flag Football and Little League Foothall at the following times.

Monday — 27 August - 1830 - 2100 hours) Briant Wells Field House.

Friday — 31 August - 1830 - 2100 hours) Briant Wells Field House.

Tuesday — 4 September - 1830 - 2030 hours) Doughboy Stadium.

Thursday — 6 September - 1830 - 2030 hours)Doughboy Stadium.

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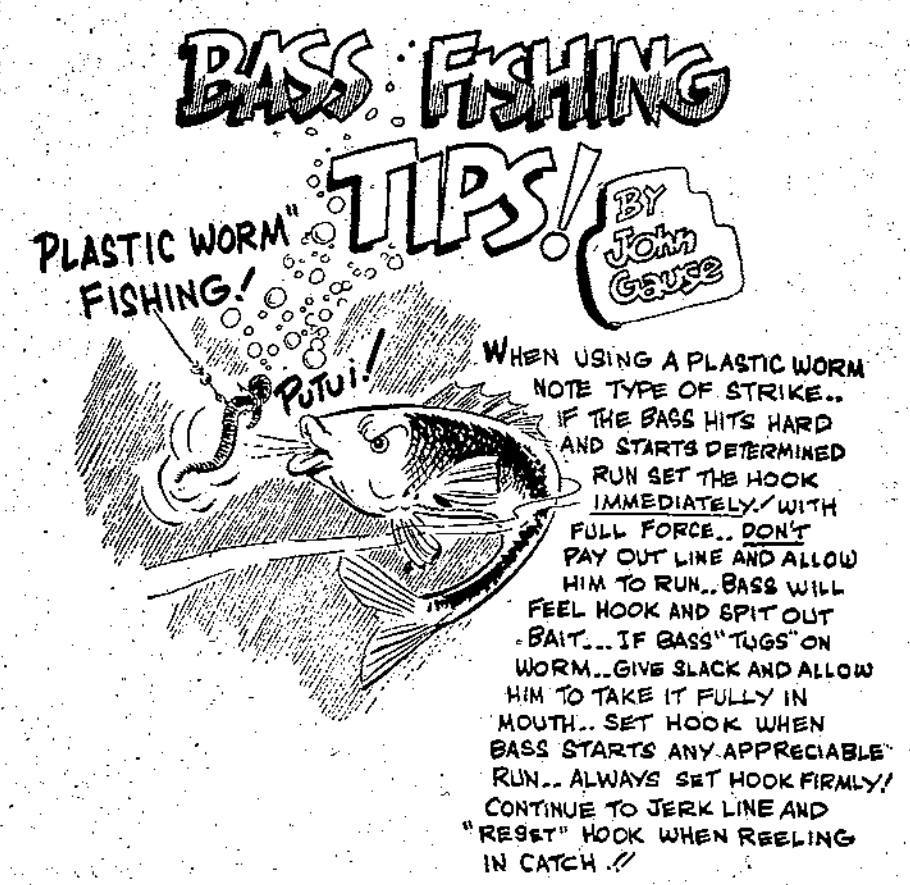

Draggin Around

Sp5 Norman Jackson, B Company, Hq. Command, almost collected the bounty on Jimmy Parker at Phenix Dragway on Wednesday the 8th. Of course, drag racing isn't horseshoes, so almost doesn't count.

Trophy winners were Jimmy Parker (he won three), Bill Cobb, SFC John Stringer, 3d Ranger Company, and Sp5 Norman Jackson. During eliminations for the money, Parker beat Bill Cobb; John Stringer beat Parker; and Norman Jackson beat Parker. On the next round Parker got the bye-run and Norman Jackson beat John Stringer. On the last round Jackson just couldn't take Parker again.

Both cars broke out (you're not supposed to run more than 1-10 of a second faster than you are dialed in on) but Parker was only .02 of a second under and Jackson was .15 of a second under. The car with the least amount of a break-out is the winner when both cars break out. So Jimmy Parker did it again.

Saturday night the 11th, Phenix Dragway hosted funny cars "Sir Wells" and "Tennessee Boll Weevil." Paul Smith drove "Sir Wells" to a three out of three win over Shirl Greer driving "Boll Weevil." His best elapsed time was 7.28 seconds. Both cars had a hard time running straight. And the tow truck of Raymond Godman's was almost lost when the big battery in the pickup bed caught on fire.

Only one bracket of "ET" cars was run. And you guessed it, Jimmy Parker won. The finals came down to Bobby Strong and Jimmy with Jimmy winning.

Ellis Milner won modified with his B Gas Vega over Carl Ogle in his E-Modified Camaro.

Hilton Holley's SS-NA Camaro managed to eliminate hard - running Sherman Adcock in his SS-P Malibu. Second place went to Butch McLoud in a SS-Q.

YAC plans picnic

Have a day of family fun and games at the Youth Activities Back to School Family Picnic to be held Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. at the Youth Center Complex.

The day will start off with a dog show and will be followed by family games to include, Tug O'War, Mother - Daughter and a Father-Son softball game, Sack races, Volleyball, Trampoline, and family's swimming. FREE HOTDOGS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE FURNISHED.

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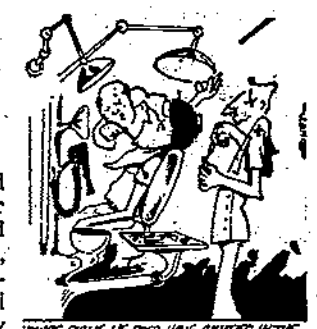
For further information contact Ben Ranieri at 545-1902 at the YAC Office.

YAC baseball season tally

The Fort Benning Youth Activities 1973 Baseball program has ended after a very successful season.

More than 350 youths participated in the baseball program this season. According to Ben Ranieri, chief of Youth Activities, "I think this season has been one of the best baseball seasons I have seen at Fort Benning. I hope each year to see improvements that will better the program for the future."

Dependent League Winners were; Pony League, Royals, coached by Richard Wright; Major League, Giants, coached by Jim Howard; Minor League, Indians, coached by Bernand Hofter; T'Ball, Orioles, coached by Richard Parrish, and Softball League, Mets, coached by James Thurmond.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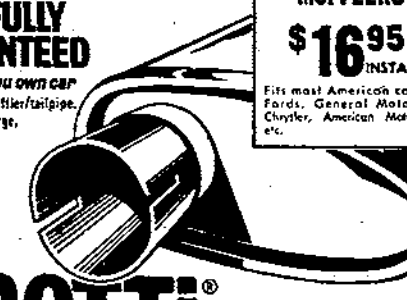
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BY BILL KLOEB

Fishermen who like quiet and solitude when they go fishing had better stay away from Lake Eufaula this weekend. On the other hand, if you like excitement and thrills, that's the place to be.

Lake Eufaula has been selected as the site for the 1973 National Championship Races of the American Power Boat Association. The event is scheduled to begin today and run through Sunday in conjunction with the observance of the 10th Annual Lake Eufaula Festival.

Activities begin with the Miss Lake Eufaula Beauty Contest. More than 25 beauties from Georgia, Florida and Alabama will compete for the title.

Last year more than 20,000 spectators crowded the race site at Old Creek Town City Park to view a regional race. Much larger crowds are expected for the running for the national championsbips in the Outbaord Performance Classes.

The American Power Boat Association is the largest, oldest and most prestigious of its type in the world. It was organized at the turn of the century and has membership in all of the 50 states. Boats competing in the nationals will come from all over the nation. They will be competing for the coveted Governor's Trophy and thousands of dollars in prize money.

Visitors can also expect to see displays of the latest marine equipment of all types. Plan for a time of fun in the sun. Eufaula goes all-out for this event.

August Fishing Derby

Some good-sized fish have been registered in the Rod and Gun Club August Fishing Derby. Sergeant J. R. Stearns, Headquarters Command, brought in the largest bass so far this month. His catch tipped the club scales at 6-pounds, 5-ounces. Stearns took it from King's Pond on a Lazy Ike Lure.

The Largest bream came from Hedley's Pond. SFC James Thomas, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, used a Busy Bee Lure to hook the 15-ounce catch.

Kings Pond was also the home of the largest catfish. SFC Angelo Floris used a catalpa worm to entice the 12-pound, 3-ounce prize.

There is still time to top these entries. Any member is eligible to enter the contest. All he or she has to do is register at the club before going fishing, catch the fish from one of the post ponds and bring it back to the club for weighing and registration.

Winners in each category will receive a $15 merchandise order good at the club sales counter.

Rod And Gun Facilities

The sales counter, incidentally, is in need of member patronage. As a matter of fact, all of the club facilities are in need of patronage. Business is usually poor during the summer months but this summer is something else. There is hardly enough business to make it worthwhile for the club to stay open.

Just in case members have forgotten, the kitchen is open and hot meals and sandwiches are served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can get cold sandwiches Saturday and Sunday.

The bar is open every day from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. The sales counter is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. All types of hunting and fishing supplies and baits are available at the sales counter. Boats and electric motors can be rented.

The club trap and skeet ranges are still open from noon until 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday and the archery ranges can be used any time.

Some members may want to use the club camping ground. It has plenty of shade, his and hers latrines, and running water. There are 16 camper plug-ins located in the area. Groups wishing to pitch tents are also welcome. Or if you just want to come out for a picnic, that's fine too.


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New USBA president elected

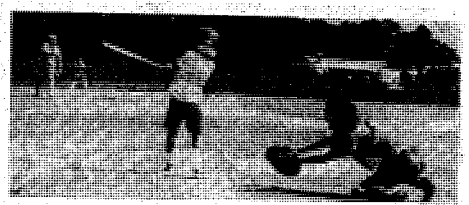
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Maj. Gen. William A. Dietrich, U.S. Air Force, was elected President of Uniformed Services Benefit Association (USBA) at the annual membership meeting of the organization held here August 7. USBA is the country's largest non-profit association providing life insurance to officer and enlisted personnel of the armed forces.

Gen. Dietrich, who is deputy chief of staff, plans — Military Airlift Command at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, is a native of Oklahoma City. He is a command pilot with more than 12,000 hours of flying time.

National Headquarters for USBA are in Kansas City, Missouri. Its members are insured for $1.5 billion. Since its founding in 1959, more than $20 million in claims have been paid to members and their families.

Elected to the Board of Governors were Lt. Gen. John R. Deane Jr., U.S. Army; Maj. Gen. John J. Hennessey, U.S. Army and Col. Phillips N. Gordon, Army National Guard. Re-elected as a member of the board was Herbert M. Swarthout, cofounder of USBA who serves as executive director of the organization.

Continuing on the board are Rear Adm. William S. Guest, U.S. Navy; Lt. Gen. Harry J. Lemley Jr., U.S. Army (ret.); Col. Max L. Pitney, U.S. Army (ret.); and CMSgt. Marvin L. Allbrook, U.S. Air Force (ret.).



Last Saturday it was the Dads vs. the Sons as the Minor League Athletes took on their fathers. The boys couldn't quite keep up with the handicapped cross-handed batters. The Dads took it 4-3 in four innings.

Benning's Troop 237 back from jamboree

Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 237 returned home last week from National Jamboree-East held at Moraine State Park, Pa.

Troop 237, whose Scoutmaster is Lt. Col. (ret.) Lem Thomas, along with 45,000 other Scouts spent seven days at the Jamboree participating in dozens of activities, meeting widely-known personalities and seeing a number of special shows.

Among the famous personalities were entertainer Danny Thomas, astronaut Charles G. Fullerton, Pittsburgh Pirates slugger Willie Stargell, former Miss America Vonda Kay Van Dyke and Kentucky Fried Chicken King, Col. Harlan Sanders.

Special shows were staged by the Army's Golden Knights parachute team, the Navy's Seal parachute team and a group of civilian "Skytyping" pilots who wrote Scout symbols in the sky above the sprawling campsite.

More important to the Scouts was the opportunity to go canoeing, sailing, rowing, swimming, hiking, shooting and fishing. Additionally, thousands of Scouts competed in an eight-event athletic contest and eight individual athletic events.

Others competed in arts and science contests, including literature, painting, sculpting, music, engineering, and other disciplines.

Soldier of the Quarter once civilian salesman

"I was tired of my civilian job as a salesman, so I decided to reenlist in the Army, and make it my career," said Sgt. Frank McCord, of the 4th Stu. Bn., TSB.

It's said, 'action speaks louder than words' and in Sgt. McCord's case it does. Only one year after reenlisting into the Army on July 31, 1972, he was chosen as TSB's top Soldier of the Quarter.

Sgt. McCord is a graduate of Fort Benning's Jump School, Ranger School, and is a Jump Master. He has worked with the 101st Airborne Division and the 12th Special Forces Unit.

He presently works for the 4th Stu. Bn. Hq's TSB, as the assistant Training NCO, and Intelligence Sgt. for the Bn.

"My job as assistant training NCO consists of making up the cadre training schedules. I also handle the security clearances for the Bn., and am in charge of keeping the barracks in the Bn. secure," Sgt. McCord said.

"I enjoy working for the Army, and unless something goes wrong, plan to make a 30 year career of it," he said.



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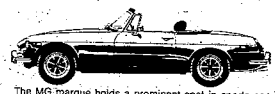

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According to Lt. Col. Robert K. Hartley, installation club manager, the new change will provide greater shopping convenience for our customers.

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Warning about bad checks

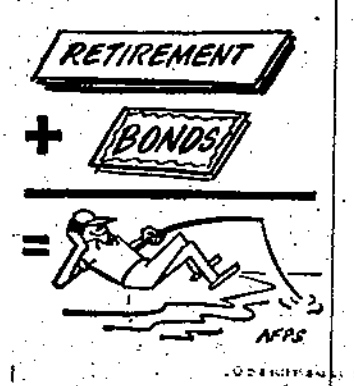
Th Army and Air Force Exchange Service has issued a warning to delinquent customers who are writing bad checks.

The warning comes amid strong counteractions to what is known in banking circles as "check kiting." The term refers to the practice of writing checks and later making deposits to cover the checks prior to their clearing the bank.

Aided by automation, clearing houses and banks have become more efficient in lessening the odds of an individual succeeding in check kiting.

In the past, an individual could cash a check on Monday and not have to make an actual deposit until Wednesday or Thursday. Sorry, not anymore. If a customer cashes a check on Monday, there is a very good chance it may clear on Tuesday.

The practice can lead to suspension of check-cashing privileges. Also, repeated instances can be considered evidence of fraud. In such cases, a civilian can be prosecuted in the civil courts and a military customer is subject to court-martial.



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The pathfinder school at Benning is the only one of its type in the U. S. Army. It is under the direction of the Airborne Department. The students are housed and administered by the 4th Sudent Bn., The School Brigade.

The need for a soldier of the pathfinder's capabilities in Airborne and Airmobile operations became evident during WWII. When allied forces invaded Sicily on July 9, 1943, adverse weather conditions caused paratroopers dropped in the assault to land as many as 40 miles away from their intended target. On July 23, 1943, two battalions of the 82nd Airborne division were dropped on Salerno, Italy. This time the drop zones had been marked beforehand, and 80 per cent of the jumpers landed on the drop zone.

From this experience came the Pathfinders. The first school was set up in Witham England in 1924. After the war it was moved here.

Their mission, as outlined in the Pathfinder orientation is to "provide navigational assistance and to control Army aircraft in areas designated by the supported unit commander." Pathfinders select pare these zones by employing electronic and visual navigational aids, and by using demolition charges to clear minor obstacles in the drop zone. They also assist in deploying airdropped troops, supplies, and equipment.

For these reasons and many more Pathfinders have become down through the years an essential part of any airborne operation. Their symbol is a the way for his fellow soldiers to follow.
torch, and it symbolizes well the pathfinder, lighting



As the patrol leader shouts "Lets' Go," the M60 machinegunner turns his deadly weapon, filled with blanks, on the aggressor forces, simulating an attack on the area the students occupy. (Photo by George Korda)

67th monthly awards

The 67th Maint. Bn. (DS), held its monthly award ceremony Tuesday, August 7 on the battalion grounds.

The battalion has the ceremony, called "Honor Day" for the purpose of honoring outstanding officers and enlisted men within the battalion of five companies. The outstanding company during the month is awarded the battalion commander's trophy. The winning company for the month of July was the 444th Trans. Co.

Citations, diplomas, and Medals were awarded to the following individuals. A letter of commendation was presented to PFC Hallie Dwyer from the 444th Trans. Co for Soldier of the Month of July. To be selected as Soldier of the Month one must go before a board which selects the soldier on his overall appearance, his knowledge of general military subjects and his attitude.

Sp5 Lawrence R. Haley, also from the 444th, was presented with the Purple Heart for wounds received in Vietnam. Sp5 Haley also received the Army Commendation medal. Letters of appreciation were presented to PFC Napoleon Hart, PFC Eddie Brown, and Pvt. Steven A. McClanahan for driving in a special project here at Ft. Benning. All are from the 444th Trans. Co.

The 44th captured the Commander's trophy from the 608th Ord. Co. for the month of July. This award goes to the unit that each month compiles the best overall pertaining to AWOLS, blood donors, AUSA memberships, monthly savings bond applications, and monthly re-enlistment rates.

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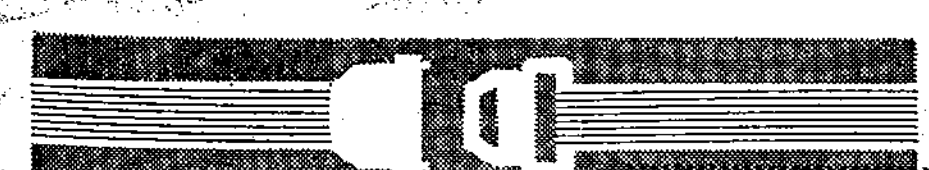

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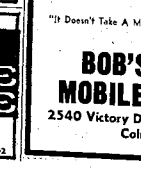

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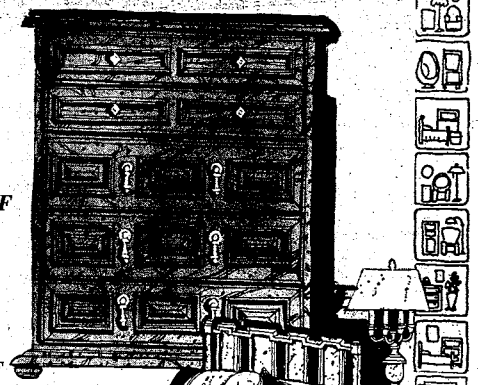

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Verification for high school assignments

Verification for Fort Benning High School assignments for 1973-74 will be held in all the high schools in Muscogee County School District from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 28-29.

The majority of pupils enrolled in school last year have been reassigned to the same schools they attended last year for the 1973-74 school year.

Pupils who received assignments in the mail since June 1 should report to the school assigned.

High school pupils living on the Fort Benning reservation will register and attend schools in Muscogee County under an agreement between Fort Benning officials and Muscogee County School District.

Pupils must present an Approval Slip, issued by the School officer here, to the principal.

The following is a list of high schools and schedules for registering.

Baker High School: eleventh and twelfth grade report at 9 a.m. Aug. 29. Ninth and tenth grades report at 9 a.m., Aug. 29. Telephone number is 687-2883.

Carver High School: twelfth grade report from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Aug. 28; ninth grade report from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Aug. 29; eleventh grade report from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Aug. 29; and tenth grade report from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug. 29. Telephone number is 327-4557.

Columbus High School: twelfth grade report 9 a.m. Aug. 28; ninth grade report 10 a.m. Aug. 28; eleventh grade report 9 a.m. Aug. 29; and tenth grade report 10 a.m. Aug. 29. Telephone number is 324-3794.

Hardaway High School: Twelfth and eleventh grade report from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 28; tenth and ninth grade report from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 29. Telephone number is 327-4522.

Jordan Vocational High School: twelfth and eleventh grade report from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 28, and tenth and ninth grade report from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 29. Telephone number is 324-3782.

Kendrick High School: eleventh and twelfth grades report 9 a.m., Aug. 28 and tenth and ninth grades report at 9 a.m. Aug. 29. Telephone number is 561-7772.

Spencer High School: twelfth and ninth grades report from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 28; tenth and eleventh grades report from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 29. Telephone number is 327-6044.

If parents and students cannot visit the school on Aug. 28-29, they must contact the school to be advised as to their assignment.

Pupils of all grades entering schools for the first time must present a birth certificate and a physical examination, including a certificate of immunization from a practicing physician or from the Health Department.

If a birth certificate is unavailable, report to the principal of the school and get permission for temporary enrollment.

All special education pupils should report to the school to which they have been assigned on Aug. 28 and 29.

In cases where additional time is required to finalize the assignments of Special Education children, parents are advised to work with the school on Aug. 30 and 31 to make certain that proper arrangements are made.

If you have further questions please call Delores Seiser, Coordinator of Special Education, 324-6480.

Handicapped pupils unable to attend school may register by telephone in the school in their neighborhood. Teachers will be assigned to teach physically handicapped children who are "homebound."

Parents should request this service from the principal of the school at the time of registration. All pupils are encouraged to bring their promotion cards when enrolling in order to save time and speed up registration.

Pupils will report to their assigned schools for classes Sept. 4.

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Hibbard completes PREPcourse

Sp5 John M. Hibbard, a radio repairman for the Maintenance Division, was the first soldier to successfully complete the Predischarge Education Program (PREP) at Fort Benning. He participated in a graduation ceremony at Headquarters Command last week.

"Every person who doesn't have a high school diploma should participate in this program because an education is really needed in today's Army," he said after the presentation of his diploma from Township High School, Rock Falls, Ill., and a letter of commendation for his participation in the program.

The PREP program was initiated to provide needed remedial, refresher, preparatory or review work for further academic or vocational-technical goals beyond high school, for military personnel who have been on active duty for 180 days.

Non-high school graduates can earn Carnegie units toward a high school diploma from an accredited secondary school. They can also complete the State Department of Education General Educational Development Test Battery (GED).

High school graduates can enroll in similar studies with a secondary school or college in courses which are college credit. They do not receive baccalaureate credit but prepare for work beyond the high school level.

Columbus College provides a special curriculum of classes for high school graduates who are preparing to enter a degree program. The Muscogee County School District offers General Review programs in math, English and reading comprehension.

For more information, contact the Fort Benning Education Center.

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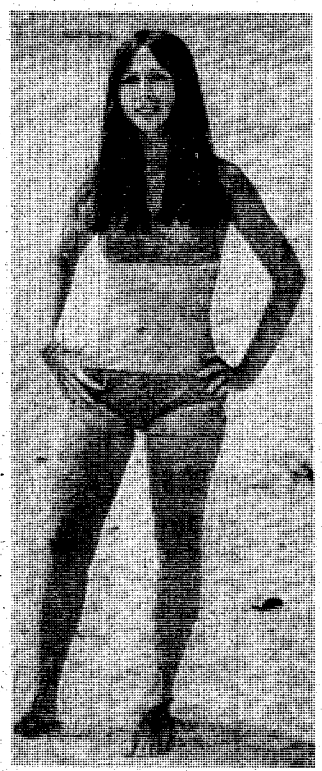


Pretty Miss Beverly Roberts of Atlanta, pauses for a moment while strolling down the sea-shore at Panama City Fla. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

All out crackdown on speeders with new anti-speeding device

The Military Police at Fort Benning have a new device to keep speeders from terrorizing post roads.

Although it works like radar, it's more effective. It's called the "speed gun."

"In the use of radar, many motorists found that aluminum foil in their hub caps prevented radar from getting the right reading," said Staff Sergeant Robert H. Clark, post traffic section NCOIC. "Also, along with the speed gun we carry a recharger. The speed gun works up to 18 hours a day."

"There is no way speeders can use devices in or on their cars to counteract the speed gun," Clark added.

The speed gun, which has only been in operation at Benning for a week, has been in use on some Army posts for about 18 months.

Shaped like a pistol, only larger, the speed gun gives a digital mile per hour reading through a window in the back of the gun.

Since one man can operate it, he can stand off the side of the road, aim the gun at a car up to 250 meters away, pull the trigger and get the m.p.h. reading through the window. The gun can be used not only on cars, but on any moving objects.

A tuning fork is used to check the gun before using it. The fork is struck against an object and then held in front of the gun. If the gun reads 50, it's ready to catch speed demons.

And, forget fighting it's use as evidence. Under a Supreme Court ruling it can be used as evidence in a court of law.

Two guns are in operation here. They may be mounted on the back seat of a car pointing out the rear window or can be attached on the side of the MP vehicle. Since an MP can sit in his car off the side of the road, pull the trigger, and get the same results as he would if he were outside the car, it can be used in inclement weather.

"Our operation with the speed gun will start in full force Monday," Clark added. "We will mostly use the gun in school zones, housing areas, and heavily traveled business areas."

"One of the main concerns is Benning Blvd. About one third of the Fort Benning accidents occur along this road."

The military police will also use the speed gun to help drivers. Sometime in September they'll set up a check point for drivers who want to check the accuracy of their speedometer. This operation will be performed twice a year, according to Clark.

So, the military police are going to use the speed gun in a showdown with Fort Benning hot rodders.



Staff Sergeant Benjamin Richard H. Clark (right) and Kenneth Bohannon check the speed gun before operation. This is done with [illegible] (Photo by Jim Swyilok)



Staff Sergeant Robert H. Clark demonstrates how simple it is to use the speed gun. The operator can tell in an instant exactly how fast a car is moving. He can even hold the reading and show it to the driver if he has any question. The speed guns will be used extensively in school zones after school starts on Monday. (Photo by Jim Swyilok)

People trouble needed for research

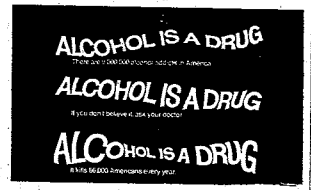
The U. S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit is looking for trouble — people trouble.

The U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command is trying to find out what problems exist in Army training programs or training techniques to establish a research program for next year.

One of the best sources of input on the need for improvements and changes has always been at the training level. The people being trained, and the people doing the training, know the problems and may have the best possible solutions to the problems. The Army values experience, and is now actively seeking this experience to help improve training techniques and equipment.

Suggestions for the use of different or improved techniques will be considered by research specialists for inclusion in the research and development program for fiscal year 1975. Suggestions will be screened to prevent duplication and overlapping with current or proposed projects, and a set of priorities will be established once all the proposals are received. The Human Research Unit will help anyone who has a suggestion for a research project to prepare it properly for submission.

This is an excellent opportunity to help the Army improve its training programs with the aid of experts. For more information, contact the Human Research Unit at P. O. Box 2086, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 or call 545-3734-545-1278.



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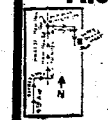

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Do you think that the Army distributes enough information on the dangers of drugs?



PFC Arie Childs
209 MP CO.

There could be more. I think that classes and seminars should be conducted as a unit. If the drug problem is to be solved everyone is going to have to help each other. I think it will take more seminars or classes to solve the problem not just posters.



E-5 Michael Outler
Head and Head Co.
4th Student Bn. TSB

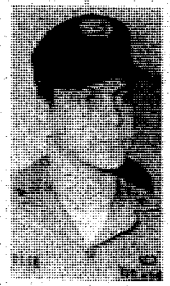
Yes, I think that there is quite a bit of information distributed. I am familiar with Cpt. Fraker who used to be the airborne chaplin and is now with the Alcohol and Drug control office. I have seen him on TV and during drug abuse seminars. There has been an effort put forth by the Army using counselors and publicity to give soldiers and their families a better knowledge and understanding of the dangers of drugs.



There will never be enough information on drug abuse. I worked with addicts in Cleveland and to help these people they have to want to quit themselves or else it is a losing battle. Sometimes you get the younger people that are trying to convince or make a good showing with their parents so they come for help but they don't have any idea of quitting drugs. I think the parents have to be educated as well as the children then they will have the knowledge to talk facts and not just a bunch of fables to the children. I also think that ex-addicts are the only people that should give classes or lead seminars on drug abuse. "A male doesn't try to tell a pregnant women what it's going to be like to give birth".

E-5 Robert Moser
14 co. TSB

No, I don't think so. I think that they should go into more detail about the consequences they face after being caught and also the health aspects and effects of drugs on the body. I worked in the drug program while I was in the Marines before joining the Army. I think to be effective the program should be mandatory with monthly classes and seminars given. It should also be known what happens when you are caught and how your record affects you once you're out of the service.



BAYONET OPINION PAGE

A drug user's reasons for drug abuse

In spite of increased awareness, the America's drug problem is still very much the same.

What causes a man to become a drug user? A young person's curiosity, impulsiveness, and willingness to take chances, readily lead him to drugs. Many of today's youths are fascinated by mind-changing drugs, especially the new ones.

"Rebellion is also one of the reasons," says SSG Kelver Dowlen, the Drug Abuse NCO for HHC, 36th Engineer Group. "The individual is going against authority; whether it be members of their own family or superiors in their jobs."

"I started smoking marijuana out of curiosity some time ago," says an anonymous user. "I'm not going to say that marijuana is good for you, but there is no proof of any ill effects, such as tobacco and alcohol can give you."

The anonymous user went on to say, "The older generation is hypocritical. They hold a can of beer in their hand and at the same time say that marijuana is dangerous and is a threat to society."

How easy is marijuana to get? Another anonymous user says, "Well, you know if I can get as much as I want in my hometown of 350 people, I can get many times more here at Fort Benning."

PFC Roosevelt Merriweather stated, "A prime consideration for the increase of users within the ranks is availability of the drugs. It is so easy for the soldier to get any type of drug he wants."

PFC Chuck Brickman, says, "Today's society says we should prosecute the user and make an example of him in order to control abuse, but this is no way to solve a growing problem. I agree that controls are necessary, but they should be applied at the smuggler-pusher level rather than the user level."

Controls over the abuse of chemicals are necessary, but simply passing laws is rarely a final solution. The amount of public support is one part of the answer. Whether or not the substance is socially accepted is another. The third part is to teach the young how to live in a changing world and how to establish new goals when the old ones become irrelevant.

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Why are you staying in?





RIGHT: Ranger Cadets in Class 04-73 participate in small-boat operations as part of the Florida Phase of Ranger training. The cadets are in the final weeks of training and will return to Fort Benning on August 28 for graduation.

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Left ROTC Ranger Cadet Ronald H. Clark, University of Connecticut, executes the seat-hip rappell during the mountaineering phase of Ranger training. Capt. Charles A. Pantalion Jr., Platoon Evaluator, observes the training. Capt. Pantalion is an ROTC Instructor at Texas Christian University.

ROTC

Rangers wind up Florida phase

Behind the ROTC Ranger training scene are certain personnel who play a very important role in the over-all program. They are the ROTC Evaluators, who work hand in hand with Ranger Department Cadre. Accompanying Ranger students day and night in all phases of training, they advise, counsel, and provide remedial instruction to the individual students.

Each Ranger class is organized with a six-platoon configuration. There is a platoon evaluator for each platoon and a major as company evaluator over all six platoons.

These evaluators are very essential in the ROTC Ranger training course. After volunteering from ROTC Instructor Groups from various colleges around the country, these men are carefully screened and then only the finest are selected. All are very highly academically-qualified, with most of them either having, or working toward, an advanced degree. They are also highly skilled military specialists. All of the evaluators have earned the Ranger Tab themselves and most are airborne-qualified. Several of the men are trained in Special Forces and Pathfinders. Over 50 decorations of valor have been awarded among the 16 evalustors.

The main task of the evaluator is to evaluate the performance and determine leadership potential of each ROTC cadee. After working with the Ranger students for almost 24 hours a day as they go through Ranger Training, the evaluators then must prepare a narrative of leadership on each cadet. These narratives are placed in the cadet's scholastic records and play a very important part indetermining his future military career.

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Along the fem line

BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

OWC OPENING TEA

You are cordially invited to attend the OWC opening Tea on Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Officers Club. The OWC Executive Board has been working hard to make this a gala event. We are looking forward to seeing all our old friends and greeting newcomers. We know that you will want to take part in one or several of the many activities that are planned for the 1973-74 season.

New "Highlights" are Quilting, Wine-Making, Weight Watchers, Picture Framing also popular ones from last year — Candlemaking, Decorative Painting, Slim N' Trim and Deco-Purse. This is just a part of the exciting agenda. Activities chairmen will have displays at the Tea for everything offered during the year — and members will be able to register for the one you are interested in taking.

So — Circle This Date, Sept. 12. Watch for more news about the many classes offered in coming weeks.

OWC Executive Board

OWC REVIEWS YEAR

Welfare projects of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club are many and varied.

Heading the list of projects is the annual scholastic achievement awards to dependents of OWC members. Awards this past year totaled $3,500.

Other welfare projects for the past year and amounts include: Martin Army Hospital (including incentive award for blood donations, Red Cross coffee and cookie fund, layette materials for needy service families) $705; ACS (including Food Locker, Christmas dinner, and handicapped children) $367; Teen Club, $500; Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, $500; The Army Distaff Foundation, Inc., $250; Infantry Museum, $246; National League of Families, $100; Metropolitan Animal Shelter, $100; Valley Schools, Inc., $100; Music Scholarship to Columbus College, $396; Flowers for Faith School, $15; Scholarships to Learning Foundation (for 2 sons of enlisted man killed in Vietnam), $130; Children, Inc., for "adoption" of American Indian boy, $144; Birthday gift for "adoptee", $18; Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control, $100; Social Service Bureau (for Christmas baskets for needy families), $50; National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing In Southeast Asia, $100; Retarded Children in Columbus area to attend Salisbury Fair, $80; Hiring of teenagers during summer at Thrift Shop, $750; Renovation of OWC Lounge, $749; Printing of the OWC Golden Heritage Cookbook, $7,000. Donations made through May 1973 totaled $15,872.

The chief source of income for the Welfare Fund this year included the Christmas bazaar and profits from the Thrift Shop.

Many benefits are given to OWC members from the OWC's general fund. All IOBC wives are given honorary memberships (non-paying) to the OWC. Benning's Allied Officers' Wives are also given honorary memberships, and this past year were guests of the OWC at all social functions.

There were several complimentary social events for the members to include a tea in Sept. and Jan. A Golden Heritage Cookbook Coffee, and Welcome coffees were held throughout the year for all new officers' wives on post.

THRIFT SHOP COMPLEX

The Thrift Shop and Talent Tree will be CLOSED Sept. 1 and will not be opened ANY Saturday during the month of Sept.

The Thrift Shop will accept winter clothes for consignment starting Sept. 15.

OWC ACTIVITIES

BATON TWIRLING classes begin soon for children ages 7 and up. Group lessons will be taught by Mrs. James Wigglesworth in 45 minute sessions once a week. The cost will be $7 a month for one child with reduced rates for additional children in the family. Semi-private lessons will also be available. To add a little spice to the lessons, the Baton Twirling classes will twirl at the Youth Football games this fall. For more information and to sign up your child for the classes, please call Mrs. Wigglesworth at 544-3058.

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The first meeting of OWC SPONSORED WEIGHT WATCHERS will be Wed., Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the OWC Activities Bldg. Call Mrs. Larry Bell at 545-1498 for more information. This group is open to OWC members and their families only.

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THE BENNING BELLES, OWC Choral Group, meets on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. If you would like to raise your voice in song, call Sandy Burk at 545-1497.

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BRIDGE: Party Bridge is played every Wed. at 12:300 at the Country Club. The first Wed. of each month is Novice Duplicate. Call Mrs. John Hassig at 689-9765.

Duplicate Bridge is held on Thursday at 12:30 at the Country Club. If interested, please call Mrs. Serff at 689-6087.

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NCO WIVES' CLUB NOTES

NCO Wives' Club would like to extend an invitation to NCO wives at Fort Benning to join us. Our weekly functions are an enjoyable way to have fun and meet new people. For information please call Karen Kelly - 545-3237 or Janelle Bramlett - 545-5046.

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All members are reminded that there is currently a membership drive. The member who recruits the most new members by Nov. wins a $25 Savings Bond.

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A reminder to help support NCO Wives' Bingo at Sand Hill NCO Club every Sunday at 3 p.m. There is a "special game" for a color television set. Proceeds will go to the dependents' schools for band uniforms.

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At the Aug. Business meeting it was announced the Sept. luncheon will be held at the Goetcheus House on Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. The cost will be $3.25 and the menu will feature Cornish hens.

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Plans are being made for the annual trip to At-

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Who, What Where

BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

BBOD

The ladies of Tactics Group, BBOD, met for coffee Aug. 8 at the home of Mrs. Steve Siegfried, Austin Loop. Plans were made to begin work on a project for the Christmas bazaar. Mrs. Robert Zion agreed to be bazaar chairman for the group. The new Thrift Shop chairman for Tactics Group will be Mrs. Steve Siegfried. A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. Eugene Lednicky and Mrs. Randall Ford.

197th Inf. BDE. 10th Field Artillery

The wife of the new executive officer of the 2nd Bn., 10th F. A. was honored at an evening coffee on Aug. 7, in the home of Mrs. Curtis Hoglan, wife of the battalion commander. Mrs. Richard Noack greeted the ladies of the battalion. Special guests of the evening were the wives of the executive officers of the other battalions in the 197th Inf. Bde., Mrs. Duane Kockx, Mrs. Myron Davis, Mrs. Harold Thorn and Mrs. Robert James.

3d Bn. 7thInf.

The ladies of the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. joined the Officers of the Bn. at Officers' Call on Aug. 10, at the home of the Bn. Commander, Lt. Col. Charles O. Arnecke Jr., on Yeager Avenue. The ladies, much to the surprise of the officers, performed a skit for their benefit pertaining to some humerous events experienced by the men during their recent FTX. The ladies, dressed in fatigues, held a Review of Troops and proceeded to imitate the men in their various field exercises. It was definitely an Officers' Call not soon to be forgotten in the 3d Bn. 7th Inf.

TSB

The 50th Company Officers' Candidate Wives' Club sponsored two Bake Sales on July 31 and Aug. 2. The baked goods were sold to the men of the 50th and 53rd OC Companies. Both Companies were very generous and made each sale a great success. Proceeds from these sales go toward the wives' graduation luncheon to be held in mid-September.

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The 50th Company Officers' Candidate Wives' Club met for their third coffee on Aug. 8 in the company's dayroom. The coffee was hosted by the wives of the first platoon.

Mrs. Gordon Hunt and Mrs. Robert Farris were the club's guests, and Mrs. Hunt gave an interesting talk on some of the customs and courtesies in military life.

Refreshments were then served followed by a short business meeting in which the progress of each of the luncheon committees was discussed.

Mrs. Farris will be taking Mrs. Hunt's place as club advisor.

MEDDAC LUNCHEON

On Aug. 8, the Goetchius House was the gracious setting for the farewell luncheon given by the MEDDAC Wives Group of Ft. Benning honoring Mrs. George S. Woodard Jr.

Brig. Gen. George S. Woodard Jr., formerly Commander of Martin Army Hospital has assumed command of letterman Army Medical Center, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Woodard was presented with a farewell gift by MEDDAC President Mrs. Herbert Gamber, and also a Cymbidium Orchid corsage, compliments of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lowery of Acme Florist.




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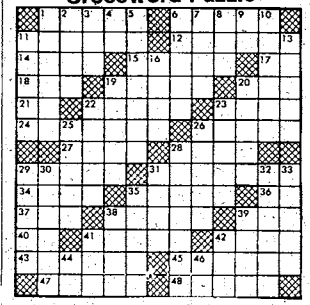

ACROSS

1 Article of furniture
6 Room
11 Baseball hit
12 Having least color
14 Unusual
15 Pursue
17 Symbol for tellurium
18 Dutch town
19 Looks sullen
20 Toil
21 Spanish article
22 Conflagrations
23 Appear
24 Fudhers
26 Bridge term (pl.)
27 Garden tools
28 Ursine animal
29 Goes by water
31 Castes
34 Shade trees
35 Temporary shed
36 Behold!
37 Cravat
38 Footwear
39 Cut
40 Above
41 Animal
42 Sheltered nook
43 Precisionist in teaching
45 Wiped out
47 Depressions
48 Mature

DOWN

1 Baby's bed
2 Lease
3 Simian
4 Negative prefix
5 Known facts of anything
6 Quarrels
7 Free ticket
8 Beverage
9 Symbol for cerium
10 Hold in high regard
11 Woody plants
13 Abounds
16 Tints
19 Evergreen trees
20 Is frightened of
22 Imbeciles
23 Long, deep cut
25 Set of bells
26 Chairs
28 Police record book
29 Organization
30 Wing-footed
31 Cries like dove
32 Football team
33 Seeded
35 Vessels
38 Twisted
39 Stockings
41 Prohibit
42 Headgear
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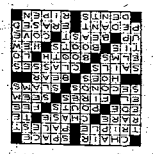

Piano, guitar lessons

The Special Services Music Center is now starting classes in Piano, Guitar and the new Bass Guitar. Classes will begin August 27 and end on October 4, 1973, from 5 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Classrooms are located at Special Services Music Center, Bldg. No. 1684 on the corner of Vibbert and Gillespie Street. Cost for each of the six week courses is $9, which must be paid no later than August 23, 1973. The Music Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, for student practice. All military personnel and their dependents are eligible to enroll in these courses. For further information and enrollment, call Sp5 Miller at 545-1870.

Citizenship classes

A six-week citizenship class for foreign born wives of servicemen and military personnel will be given by Army Community Service. The course will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 8 at the Welcome Center, Bldg. 83. Selected aspects of US history and government will be covered, to prepare the student for the naturalization examination. To register, telephone ACS at 545-1233 or 545-1633.



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lanta on Dec. 4. It was decided to begin redecorating the Clubhouse. Plans include carpeting, a new outside canopy and sign, and new wall coverings.

All members are asked to submit ideas for items to be made and sold at the annual Harvest Bazaar. We need the cooperation of all members for this project. Plans are also being formulated for a Harvest Ball.

Aug. 25 at 2:30 p.m. is the family picnic at Kings Pond. Hostesses are Joan Johnson, Mary Houseal, and Bonnie Fitz. The Club will furnish meat and drinks. Each family will bring a covered dish.

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TSB reorganized

The School Brigade was reorganized on Friday, August 17th as the 8th Stu. Bn., was inactivated and merged with the 5th Stu. Bn. during ceremonies at Wigle Hall.

Lt. Col. Robert I. Farris, Commander of the 8th Stu. Bn., assumed command of the consolidated 5th Student Bn. from the departing commander, Lt. Col. Gordon M. Hunt. Lt. Col. Hunt also received the Meritorious Service Medal from Col. Allen M. Goodson, TSB commanding officer.

The decision to deactivate the 8th Bn. rather than the 5th Bn. was made because of the longer history and traditions of the 5th Bn., which has been in operation since March 23, 1884.

The 8th Stu., Bn. was organized in 1965. It began as an Officer Candidate School battalion to help supply officers for the Army buildup during the Vietnam conflict. Its OCS mission ended in 1966, when it was redesignated a Non-commissioned officer training unit.

The 5th Bn. has long been responsible for students attending Officer Candidate School. Until the 8th Bn. was inactivated as an OCS unit and took over the Non-commissioned Officer Training program, it was under the control of the 8th Bn. also. Now with the consolidation of the two units NCO training and OCS programs again fall under the banner of a single unit.

Lt. Col. Hunt, after receiving his award, moved to the podium for a short speech. He praised those who worked within the battalion while he was commander. "I want to thank all those who made this possible," he said, as he tapped the award pinned to his chest. In his speech, Lt. Col. Farris recounted some of the accomplishments of the 8th Bn., and added, "I pledge my entire efforts toward maintaining and improving one of the finest units in the U. S. Army, the 5th Student Bn."

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(R) At old Fort Sumner, New Mexico, in 1881, James Coburn (Pat Garrett), a newly appointed lawman, tells old friend Kris Kristofferson (Billy the Kid) that he is duty-bound to bring him in for his crimes.

Later, Kris escapes jail, killing two deputies and Governor Jason Robards then assigns Coburn to the chase. Garrett stalks Billy the kid across the American southwest at a time when the West, as these men knew it, was rapidly changing to make way for the Money Men from the East.

Sleuth

(PG) Laurence Olivier, a celebrated writer of detective novels, invites his wife's lover, Michael Caine, over to his home to participate in a crime, the theft of his wife's jewels.

The idea is that the husband of the unfaithful wife would get the insurance money and the lover, with the money acquired from the fence, would be able to support the wife in a manner to which she has become accustomed. It turns out, however, that that is not what Olivier has in mind for Caine at all.

Deep Thrust--The Hand of Death

(R) DEEP THRUST-THE HAND OF DEATH is the first of the kung fu features with a female star, Angela Mao.

Angela seeks revenge against Chang Yi, the man who had wronged her sister. He has a score also to settle against a crime ring. Learning the deadly Tai-Chi combat method from an elderly teacher, Chang Yi uses it to kill off his opponets.

Undaunted by Chang's deadly combat strokes, Angela, mistress of the death-blow, challenges Chang Yi in bare hand combat, to avenge her sister's honor.

Blacula

(PG) In 1780 Transylvania, African prince William Marshall and wife Vonetta McGee ask Count Dracula (Charles Macaulay) to help in ending the slave trade.

Dracula curses Marshall to a life of vampirism. In 1972 two decorators buy all the bricabrac from Dracula's castle and unwittingly turn loose Marshall who kills both of them.

When the decorators are discovered to be vampires, Dr. Talmus Rasulala and Lt. Gordon Pinsent try to avert an epidemic of modern day vampires.

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Staff Sergeant Issac Evans Jr., from the Maintenance Assistance and Instruction Team shows Sp4 Wallace McDonald the correct procedure for injector pump leaks on a 2½ ton truck during a recent MAIT visit to the 121st Aviation Company's motor pool. (Photo by Ray Hill)

Military records burned

WASHINGTON — Except for individual cases, the fire at the military record center at St. Louis shouldn't turn out to be as big a disaster as first feared. It won't affect most veterans at all.

However, with the center shut down for so long, it will delay the processing of applications for such things as Reserve retirement and replacement of lost discharge papers, even if a man's file is o.k.

None of the Army reserve's active or retired records were damaged.

Chairman Vance Hartke, D-Ind., of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, has promised to take whatever action is necessary in Congress to be sure a veteran doesn't lose any benefits because of the fire.

The big problem will arise when a veteran applies for service-connected disability compensation and his records are among those destroyed or damaged. The medical records in his files would normally have been needed to establish the service-connection of his disability.

However, since the files on the fifth floor where the fire raged for three days were those who served before 1960, most of those with service-connected disabilities would already have applied for compensation.

There is an added problem in that, with World War II veterans growing older, more are applying for pensions for non-service connected disabilities. Many try to bolster their cases by including all that happened to them in service, and the VA has to check whether the veteran might be entitled to service-connected compensation.

World War I pension applications have dropped off to about 100 a year.

Even if the medical records are not duplicated elsewhere in the military service, VA administrator Donald Johnson says the VA has ways of processing a veteran's claim.

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Theater No. 2 — FOUR FLIES ON GREY VELVET (PG) 7 p.m. Starring Michael Brandon and Mimsy Farmer.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL (G) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Fred MacMurray and Cloris Leachman.

(Late Show) zzPAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID (R) 11. Starring James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson.

Theater No. 2 — INNOCENT BYSTANDERS (PG) 2:30 and 7. Starring Stanley Baker and Geraldine Chaplin.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) KING ELEPHANT (G) 2:30 Documentary on the African Elephant.

z-THE COWBOYS (PG) 7. Starring John Wayne and Roscoe Lee Browne.

Theater No. 4 — FILLMORE (R) 7. Starring Santana and The Grateful Dead.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — zzPAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson.

Theater No. 2 — THE OTHER (PG) 2:30 and 7. Starring Diana Muldaur and Christopher Udvarnoky.

Theater No. 1 — SLEUTH (PG) 7. Starring James Caan and Sally Kellerman.

Theater No. 4 — z-THE COWBOYS (PG) 7. Starring John Wayne and Roscoe Lee Browne.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — zz-PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson.

Theater No. 2 — MADE FOR EACH OTHER (PG) 7. Starring Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — SLEUTH (PG) 6:15 and 8:45. Starring Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.

Theater No. 2 — WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE (PG) 7. Starring Richard Widmark and Frederick Forrest.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — PETE, PEARL AND THE POLE (R) 7. Starring Tony Anthony and Lucretia Love.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — LUDWIG (PG) 6:15 and 8:45. Starring Romy Schneider and Hellmut Berger.

Theater No. 2 — THE HUNTING PARTY. Starring Oliver Reed and Candice Bergen.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING (R) 7. Starring Maggie Smith and Timothy Bottoms.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-DEEP THRUST-THE HAND OF DEATH (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Angela Mao and Chang Yi.

Theater No. 2—PLAY IT AS IT LAYS (R) 7. Starring Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld.

Theater No. 3 —Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — z-SLITHER (PG) 7. Starring James Caan and Sally Kellerman.

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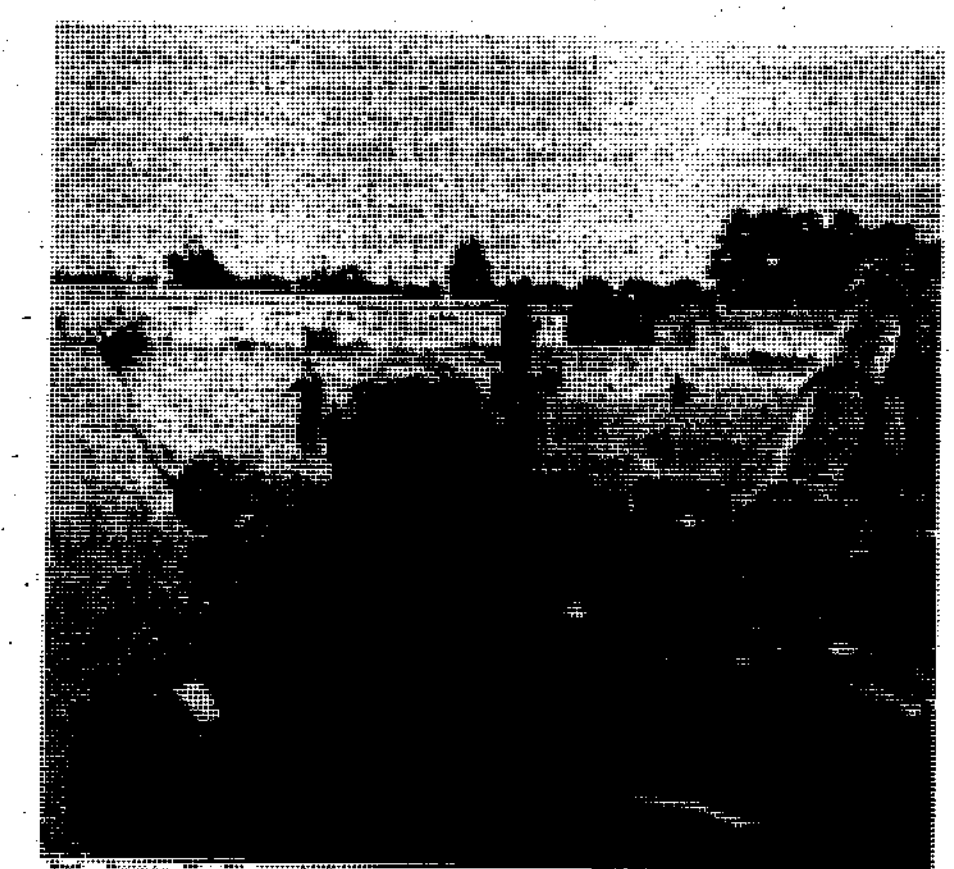

[illegible] 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., gives hand signals to a fellow soldier who is placing aiming stakes. This training ex- [illegible] vanced Individual Training that was conducted by Fort Benning's largest artillery unit. (Photo by Robert Balog)

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MENTAL HEALTH

Mental Health Services at Fort Benning are conducted through the psychiatry and social work services of MEDDAC. The "We Care" attitude is demonstrated by the close co-operation of these two services to provide inpatient hospital and outpatient (Mental Hygiene Consultation Service-"MHCS")., mental health services to the military, both active and retired.

The psychiatry section provides diagnostic service, care, treatment and rehabilitation for all eligible patients. It is currently staffed by three fully-trained child psychiatrist..

This is Fort Benning's "community mental health center." It is here the team concept is employed with psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, and social work-psychology specialists as members of the team. The primary thrust of the team is the "front line work" of social work service, in consultation with psychiatry and psychology sections. This is accomplished through a field team, a dependent team and a hospital team.

The field team deals primarily with active duty personnel who show signs of emotional disturbance and assists unit commanders in the application of mental health principles:

Problems of the soldier may involve homesickness, worry about loved ones, marital and family problems or adjustment to the difficulties of training.

The dependent team is responsible for screening, referral, and counseling for retired personnel and dependents. All new dependent and retired patients are seen on a walk-in basis or may call for an appointment. When a patient comes into the clinic, information is obtained concerning the problem, the people involved, surrounding circumstances, and personal resources for solving the problem.

Social workers then assist the patient in achieving self-confidence, self-determination, and self-help. The importance of family life in the development of the individual is also recognized. Individual differences are appreciated warmth and understanding are offered, rather than criticism and judgement; the individual is considered as a whole person; and the need to understand causes and the deeper meanings of human behavior is recognized.

Depending on the needs of the patient, individual, family or group counseling may be offered. At present, a group of women with similar problems has been formed and sessions are held on a regular basis. A group for married couples is also planned.

Many problems will require family counseling and after the initial session,other members of the family are invited in for an interview. If referral is appropriate, a number of military and civilian agencies may be used, depending on the problem. Some individuals may be referred to Psychiatry Service for consultation or treatment. Other agencies frequently used are Army Community Service; JAG: and in Columbus, the Family Counseling Center and the Bradley Center.

The hospital team, located in Room C800 (544-2702) at Martin Army Hospital, works to promote good mental health for individuals and their families. Several members of the social work team have offices on the Psychiatric Ward B-4 (544-1179) and work directly with the hospitalized psychiatric patients and their families.

Another integral part of the MHCS team is the psychology section. This section offers a specialized consultation service which tries to solve problems of human ineffectiveness, maladjustment and emotional disturbance.

The majority of the psychology section's time is devoted to marital and family therapy. The contemporary view is that individual problems are often related to the larger family system. The psychology section also offers group therapy.

Such efforts are designed to help individuals who want to achieve better personal and social development and adjustment. Many individuals who seek assistance through such means are not "disturbed" or "sick", but are healthy people looking for additional ways to enhance their growth potential.

The psychology section also contributes to the development of mental health programs in the military community.

The psychiatry inpatient service attends to the diagnosis and or treatment of patients with acute, severe disease. It provides medical, psychological, and psychiatric evaluation in addition to its social work and psychology staff. It employs specialists in other areas of medicine when appropriate, and provides psychiatric consultations to all other services. Its methods of treatment include medications and therapy. Emphasis is placed on intensive, short term treatment. The goal is early return to work or administrative disposition.

The child psychiatry section provides outpatient evaluation and treatment for emotionally disturbed children and adolescents and their families. Where residential treatment is necessary, referral is made to appropriate CHAMPUS qualified centers.

Consultation is also provided to other agencies and organizations that deal with children. This includes the dependent schools, MAH pediatric service, the Children's Protective Services Committee ("Child Abuse Board"), and the Juvenile division of the PMO.

A close working relationship exists between child psychiatry and occupational therapy section because of their extensive and valuable work in perceptual-motor difficulties of children. Referrals are accepted from all quarters, or parents may call direct (545-1717/1718.

Benning House

Having a good time without "chemicals"—that's the aim of Benning House. This unique mixture of drug and alcohol rehabilitation has proven to be a success for many individuals.

There are three sections to Benning House, the Resident, Nonresident and Intake sections. Staff members in each section aim for this rehabilitation through informal relationships and rigid rules, combined with the fact that it is a self-help program.

Initial interviews and drop-ins begin in the In-take section. Besides being the first stop for all people, this section handles rap sessions at such places as the service clubs and troop units. "It's a good asset," Phoebe Dawson, Intake chief says, "because you can reach people there that you wouldn't ordinarily reach. People come in as a result."

The Nonresident section involves an eight-week program in which living in isn't necessary. The people live and work in their own homes and offices, but are involved in group and individual counseling sessions. Five sessions a week are available in this program.

The Resident section is rather unique in that alcoholics and drug addicts are usually roomed together. Newcomers to the program are escorted wherever they do during their free time until they become senior members. The two-man rooms are kept in very orderly condition.

The live-ins make Benning House their home for 60 days. They live under rigid rules which they enforce themselves. Five reisdents make up the Resident Council, and a chief acts as the governing body of the house.

"If a man can keep off (drugs or alcohol) for 60 days, that is a success," Dub Loyd, chief of the Resident section, says. "Sixty days is a short term rehabilitation, but our primary purpose is to make a man aware of himself."

The Benning House is responsible for interaction groups, seminars, exposure of the men to Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, softball games between staff members and residents and other group outings.

"These are things they haven't done in the past, at least not while they were straight," says Mike Dutcher, chief of Benning House. Almost 300 people were formally involved in the program during fiscal year 1973. The average completion rate is 34%, according to Mr. Dutcher. The age group has ranged from 13-71 years of age.

There are four basic rules: no drugs (or alcobol), no violence or threats and talk to one person at a time.

A 53-year old staff member, a former participant in the program, says it's never too late for a guy to start living again. "It's certainly been an education for me with my own children. I understand them a lot better and I've learned they're a bunch of good kids underneath."

"I'm rooming with an E-9," says 22-year-old Ladd, a resident in the program. "I like it because he knows more than me, so I can learn from him. He even turns on my radio station when he walks into our room. You form what they call a "contract" when you room with a guy your own age."

Ladd told his story of how he came to Benning House. "I had asked for help many times because I was a heroin junkie. Some places helped a little, but not nearly as much as this place. I was also a compulsive liar. I catch myself more and more now because of the program."

Seventeen-year old Danny has been in the program three weeks. "I can benefit by having an older man (alcoholic) in my room. They learn from me, that's what made me feel so good," he said. "We're all one big family here. That's what's great. There are no guarantees, but they helped me out so much that I couldn't believe it."

The 34-year-old president of the resident council, who was a participant in the program, admitted the program here is better than the one at his former post. "You learn what your problems are and how to cope with them," he said. "I roomed with a 16-year old and learned a lot from him because he was younger. All problems relate to the same thing. You can learn something from anybody; age makes no difference."

Twenty-year old David, who just started the program, has been involved with drugs since age 14. "I'm here to learn how to say no. The majority of people who have a problem bring it into the Army with them; the Army doesn't cause it," he said.

"I like to be called an abuser rather than an addict because of the social connotation," he continued. "Already I feel accepted as someone who needs help, not as a patient. I'm here because David is sick and tired of being sick and tired. Drugs stripped me of self-confidence, human warmth and kindness. I'm here to learn how to live."

Drug programs

The Army is currently waging an intensive campaign to educate soldiers, both officers and enlisted men, on the hazards of drug abuse.

Students who are assigned to The School Brigade and attending Infantry School classes receive a drug education class during their course of instruction.

The type of class depends on the people being taught. Officers in command positions are responsible for seeing that dangerous drugs are kept out of their units. In order to deal effectively with a problem of this nature, a commander must understand its background.

The Infantry Officer Advanced Course students receive a 4 hour class entitled "Leadership Actions on Contemporary Issues-Drug Usage" on drugs. The student learns the various forms of drugs most frequently abused, their harmful effects, and the steps an effective leader needs to take to counter drug abuse problems in his unit.

The class is presented by a team of experts, including a doctor, an attorney, an enforcement officer, and a member of the USAIS leadership department. Senior NCO's can encounter the same problems an officer can when dealing with soldiers and drugs, so each advanced and basic NCOES class receives the same instruction as the officer in the advanced course.

Young officers in the Infantry Officer Basic Course receive a slightly different type of course in drugs and how to combat them. They are taught to understand why people use drugs. They plan their own drug education program, and decide how they would use Army programs to rehabilitate drug abusers. IOBC students also determine what type of judicial or nonjudicial punishment to use for drug offenders.

Other courses, such as Airborne, Ranger, and Mortar, receive briefings on drug abuse from knowledgeable people in the field. These briefings, as well as the other programs, are all designed for one purpose; teaching the soldier the physical and social dangers of drug abuse.



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Gary Player gives Southern Open its biggest name

There has always been something lacking at the Southern Open. Namely, a big-name golfer. The tournament did have Lee Trevino a few years back, but that was before he became a truly big name.

But this year's Southern Open will have Gary Player, one of only four golfers in history to win golf's four major titles.

Sam Wellborn, general chairman of the Southern Open, announced Player's commitment in a press conference.

"We have had several indications that Gary would be here," Wellborn said, "but his commitment became official only late yesterday (Wednesday) evening."

The Southern Open, won last year by DeWitt Weaver, will be played at Green Island Country Club Sept. 6-9.

Wellborn said that the addition of Player to the field is "what we have needed in the past — that is a superstar. He will definitely be the biggest name in golf that we've ever had before at the Southern Open."

Player has not seen much action this year on the PGA tour, because he started late after slowly recovering from an operation to remove a cyst from his left leg and from treatment of a bladder ailment.

His first PGA appearance of the year was in the Atlanta Classic in May. Although Player has said on numerous occasions, "I'm fit as a fiddle," he admitted he tried out at the PGA championship last week.

He won the PGA last year, but this time he shot a 78 on the final round to fade into the middle of the pack. So far this year he really has never been in a threatening position to win a tournament.

Last year, however, was one of his best. The 5-8, 160-pound South African won the PGA and the New Orleans Open, finished second in the Atlanta Classic and fourth in the Kemper.

He won $120,000, ranking fifth on the money list, even though he played in just 15 tournaments. Player also won the World Series of Golf, taking home an additional $50,000.

Player, who plays out of Macon (Ga.) International Golf Course, stands with Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus as the only golfers who have won the four major titles.

Player won the U. S. Open in 1965; the British Open in 1959 and 1968, the PGA in 1962 and 1972 and the Masters in 1961. He has had 14 tour victories during his career.

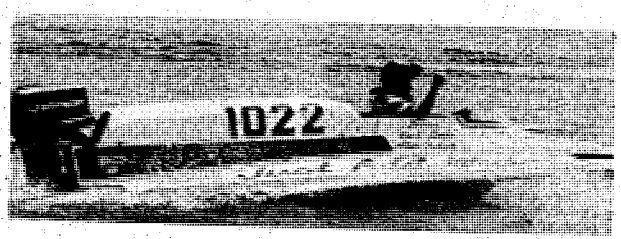
Although his size limits his distance off the tee, he is one of the tour's more accurate drivers. He is also an exceptional putter, and he plays out of the sand better than anyone with the possible exception of Lee Trevino.

"This is the most exciting thing that has ever happened to the Southern Open," Wellborn said of Player's commitment.

"When we sat down before the year, we listed the big names that we really wanted to go after. Gary Player was one, Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer were the others.

"Nicklaus, by winning the PGA, eliminated himself, and Palmer will be doing TV commentary on the World Series of Golf. That leaves only Trevino and at this time we just don't know."

The World Series of Golf, played the same time as the Southern Open, occupies the winners of the PGA, Masters (Tommy Aaron), British Open (Tom Weiskopf) and U. S. Open (Johnny Miller).



"A-OK", signals one of the drivers to his pit crew. This is one of the power boats that competed in National Championships held at Lake Eufaula. (Photo by Gary Cathcart)

Eufaula races, world's largest

Eufaula, the Bluff City on the Chattahoochee, hosted the world's largest championship boat race.

For the first time ever, the American Power Boat Association's National Championships ran over the exacting course in the lake off the shores of beautiful Old Creek Town Park just north of Eufaula. The Outboard Performance Class was thrilling and exciting for spectators, as well as the large number of pit crews that operated with split-second timing along the lakefront.

The races really went big time this summer. The Eufaula races were the largest power boat races run in the world during 1973. The crowds that attended this sports spectacular were record-breaking.

According to the festival planners, "the American Power Boat Association is the largest, oldest and most prestigious of associations of its type in the world. It was orgonized around the turn of the century and boasts of thousands of members from all 50 states."

Racing experts from all over the United States came to the Bluff City, competing for the covated Governor's Trophy, thousands of dollars in prizes and the National Championships.

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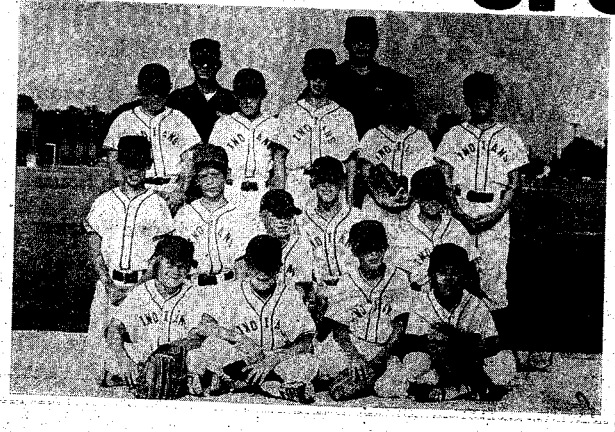

The 1973 Fort Benning Dependent Minor League Champions. L-R Front row-Jerry Watson, Mike Schuler, Bill Hoffer, Mark Aryoshi. Second row-Roger Anders, Martin Smith, Mike Mangino, Don Richards. Third row-Bobby Crane, Don Ottilige, Chuck Anders, Glenn Smith, John Stone. Top row-Coaches Bernard Hoffer, Bob Kondrack. The champions ended the season with a 14-2 record. (Photo by Iver Verts)

All Army

Fast pitch team ready for playoffs

The All-Army team "is ready" to meet the best the other services have to offer as the Inter-service Championships close in on Fort Benning Aug. 28 thru 30.

"This year's All-Army team has put together experience, teamwork, an excellent pitching staff and a good hitting club to form a contender for this years championships," said Gerald Moore, veteran two time All-Army member.

Other returnees from former All-Army teams are George Reynolds, 1969, and Richard Eley 1972.

Eley, according to his teammates, is the type of person who trips and falls flat on his face running to first, lands on the bag and beats the throw. But luck wasn't involved in his being picked for All-Army. He was also most valuable player for the Okinawa Rangers of the Pacific league in Japan in 1972. He is a big factor in the hitting punch that the Army team has produced for the 73 championships.

Among the team's newcomers is Larry Scott, a three time participant in the World Softball Tournament. "This year's team is very strong defensively and is also able to put runs on the scoreboard when you need them. I think we've become a complete team and our spirit is always high," said Scott.

Vern Robinson, tobacco chewing coach of the All-Army team, explained "We have played a host of difficult exhibition games, from city leagues to the Georgia State Champions, and in most of the games we have showed steady pitching, good defense and hitting and a high rate of spirit and teamwork. I think we have a chance to take it all this year."

Other members of the All-Army team are: Paul Bullard, Fort McClellan; Charles Horton, Elroy Henley, John Kuhn and Jesse Sanzo Germany, Jerry Taylor, Mississippi University, ROTC instructor; Timothy Arnold, Hawaii; Rufus Rundles, Ft. Devens; Douglas Ashford, Korea; Gil Untermeyer, Ft. Sill; and Jerry Jones, Ft. Bragg.

The winner of the Inter-service Championships will progress to the World Tournament to be held in Seattle, Wash.

Game time for the Inter-service Fastpitch Softball Championships will be 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. from Aug. 28-30 with a playoff on Aug 31 in case of a tie.

All games will be played at Gowdy Field.

Get out to the ballpark and see an exciting softball championship involving the Marines, Navy, Air Force and the Army. Admission is free . . .



Paul Bullard, All-Army's first sacker, makes a beeline for first base after laying down an almost perfect bunt. Unfortunately for Bullard, almost only count in horseshoes as Rebels catcher, Al Sarver was able to fire the ball to first to nip him. The All-Army team will compete against All-Service teams from the Marine Corps, Navy and the Air Force during the Inter-Service Fastpitch Softball Championships to be held at Gowdy Field Aug. 28 thru the 30. (U. S. Army photos by Bob Sanders)

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6 00 :25 30	Thought Summer Sem.	Devotional	:45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry				
7 00 30	Morning News "	First News Floyd's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Country-Western Banana Splits	
8 00 30	Razell Show "	Zoo Revue Cartoon Time	Today Show :35 Ala.Ga. Today			Three Stooges, Little Rascals	
9 00 30	Captain Kangaroo	Small World Merv Griffin	Galloping Gour. Women Only			Romper Room Zoo Revue	
10 00 30	Joker is Wild $10,000 Pyramid	" "	Dinah's Place Beffle			Donna Reed Mike Douglas Show	
11 00 30	Gambit Love of Life	Split Second Brady Bunch	Wizard of Odds Hollywood Sq.			Living Easy	Fury Cartoon Fest.
12 00 30	Young, Restless Search f. Tm'w	Password Pangaroma	Jeopardy Who,What,Where			Mr. Ed Topper	700 Club, Part I
1 00 30	Midday News As World Turns	All My Children Make A Deal	Somerset Three on a Match			Movie: "Ten Gentlemen	700 Club, Part II
2 00 30	Guiding Light Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Girl in My Life	Days of Lives The Doctors		America, Be Fit Erica-Theonie	From West Point"	Jim and Tammy
3 00 30	Price Is Right Match Game	Gen. Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Peyton Place		Today's Home Electric Co.	Cartoon Car. Banana Splits	Dep. Dawg Mighty Mouse
4 00 30	Secret Storm F Troop	Love,A. Style Dream of Jeannie	Gilligan's Island Mayberry RFD	Sesame Street "	Sesame Street "	Beaver Flipper	Lone Ranger Superman
5 00 30	That Girl Pat. Junction	Bonanza "	Gomer Pyle Bev. Hillbillies	Misterogers' Electric Co.	Misterogers Civil Procedure	Andy Griffith Bev. Hillbillies	Batman "
6 00 30	To Tell Truth Walter Cronkite	News, Wthr. Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News NBC News	Sesame Street "	Electronics Lawmakers	Rifleman Father Knows Best	Dennis, Menace Mayberry, RFD
7 00 30	News, Sports Maude	Truth or Conseq. Partridge Family	Hogan's Heroes Untamed World	Zoom Chan-Ese Way	" Perspective	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Honeymooners Audubon Wildlife
8 00 30	60 Minutes "	Movie: "Man From "	NFL Football: Los Angeles at Miami	Week in Review Perspective	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Monster From	700 Club, Part I
9 00 30	Movie: "Chubasco"	"Loramie" "	" "	Masterpiece Theatre	Week in Review Focus	Ocean Floor" Movie: "Captive	700 Club, Part II
10 00 30	" "	Love, A. Style	" "	Music Encounter		Wild Woman" "	Chaplain of B.St. Right On
11 00 30	News, Wthr. Movie:	News, Wthr. Jack Paar Tonite	Twilight Zone Tonight Show			Twilight Zone Movie: "Rocket to	Rawhide "
12 00 30	Three Bites Hot Apple"	" "	" "			Moon" :50 Movie: "Ten	Sign Off
1 00 30	" Sign Off	The Sower	Midnight Special			Gentlemen From West Point"	

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Dear Pvt.,

It seems you already answered your own question. The contract didn't state you were guaranteed a job working in your MOS. If there is a job opening in your MOS on post you should be able to get it, so see your commander and ask about it.

Dear Bayonet,

I am a student at IOBC and am assigned to Fort Benning on TDYY orders. I was told that a new regulation limits TDYY assignments to 5 months or less. If I volunteer for both Airborne and Ranger training will I lose my TDY pay? Lt.

Dear Lt.,

Personnel assigned to one location for 20 weeks or more are considered on PCS status. So with the total of 21 weeks for all the training, you would lose your TDY pay. For more information contact the travel section of Finance.

Dear Bayonet,

My August compensation check from the Veterans Administration for a 30 per cent peacetime service connected disability was for the same amount as my buddy's for a 30 per cent wartime service connected disability. In the past, his checks were always larger. Why did we receive the same amount in August? TAH

Dear TAH,

In 1972, Public Law 92-328 increased peacetime rates to levels of wartime rates, effective with checks mailed in August 1973.

Dear Bayonet,

I recently returned to the states after a tour of duty in Korea. I applied for reassignment there but was turned down. Why is it I can't do another tour of duty there: BGR

Dear BGR,

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6 00 30	Thought for Today						
7 00 30	Chatt. RFD Seven Seas	:25 Devotional Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre				
8 00 30	Bugs Bunny Sabrina	H.R. Pufnstuf Jackson Five	Houndcats Roman Holiday	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Popeye Cartoon Carnival	Mr. Piper Fury
9 00 30	Amazing Chan Scooby Doo	The Osmonds S. Star Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street		Spiderman Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle Astronut.
10 00 30	Josie & Pussycats	" Brady Kids	Underdog The Barkleys	Electric Co. Misterogers		Little Rascals Speed Racer	Deputy Dawg Mighty Mouse
11 00 30	Flintstones "	Bewitched Kid Power	Sealab 2020 Runaround	Sesame Street "		Clutch Cargo Yogi Bear	The Hardy Boys Circus Boy
12 00 30	Archie Funnies Kiddie Castle	Funky Phantom Lidsville	Around the World Talking with Giant	Electric Co. Sesame Street		Roller Game "	Jungle Jim Center of Earth
1 00 30	Movie: "Double Circle"	The Monkees Amer Bandstand	Celeb. Bowling NFL Action '73	" Electric Co.	Electric Co. "		Time Tunnel "
2 00 30	" "	Roy Rogers "	Baseball:	Zoom Electric Co.		Movie: "Follow	Cowtown Rodeo "
3 00 30	Soul Train "	Great Roads Soft Tones	" "	Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit		the Leader" Movie:	Call of the West Trails West
4 00 30	Wrestling "	Boxing from Gardens	" "	Tin Lady Bookbeat	Misterogers	"Knute Rockne- All American"	The Dakotas "
5 00 30	Bobby Goldsboro Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	Pro Match Golf "	Erica & Theonie Cookin' Cajun	" "	" Fishing Hole	Lone Ranger My Friend Flicka
6 00 30	Sports Lodge CBS News	" All-South	Rollin NBC News	Garden Show Who is Man?	" "	Lassie This Is Your Life	Batman "
7 00 30	Sat. Eve. News Bridget, Bernie	Wrestling Lawrence Welk	Special: "Bighorn"	Firing Line "	Children Grow World Press	Georgia Wrestling	Dennis the Menace Mayberry RFD
8 00 30	UFO "	" Paul Lynde Show	Movie: "Chase" and	Folklife NET Biography	Movie: "High Sierra"	All South Wrestling	Honeymooners Rawhide
9 00 30	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Burns & Schreiber Comedy Hour	"Magician" "	"Van Gogh" "	" "	Nashville Music Buck Owens	" Of Lands & Seas
10 00 30	Model of the Year	The Men "Delphi Bureau"	" "	Special of Week: "Tribute to	Special of Week: "Tribute to	Porter Wagoner Bill Anderson	" The Lesson
11 00 30	Movie: "Horror of	Movie: "Marnie,"	World Univ. Games	Gershwin" "	Gershwin" Just Jazz	Wilburn Bros. TBA	Waters Family New Directions
12 00 30	Dracula" "	Tippi Hedren	" Movie:			One Step Beyond Open Up	Sign Off
1 00 30	" Sign Off	" ABC News	"Yellow Tomahawk"			Movie: "Man From Del Rio"	

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6 00 30							
7 00 30	:55 Thought for Today	Devotional	Gospel Singing Jubilee			Agriculture LeFevre Show	Pattern for Living Campmeeting
8 00 30	Blue Ridge Qt. Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Campmeeting Time Revival Fires			Forest Hills Shiloh Hills	Old Time Gospel Hour
9 00 30	Movie: "Queen of	Oral Roberts Branded	The Wayfarers Waters Family			Little Rascals Speed Racer	Voice of Victory The Answer
10 00 30	Babylon" "	Curiosity Shop	Gospel Hour "			Magic Funnies Movie:	Teach-in "
11 00 30	Services 1st Baptist	First Presbyterian	NFL Action '73 12 O'Clock High			"Disraeli" "	First Baptist of Atlanta
12 00 30	Viewpoint Face Nation	Make a Wish Movie:	" Meet the Press			" Movie: "Pride	The Story The Bible
1 00 30	Big Picture F Troop	"Tarzan's Fight For Life"	Animal World Outdoor Outline	Wightman Cup Tennis	Speaking Freely	of Bluegrass" "	Dimension Warren Roberts
2 00 30	Lancer "	" Movie: "Wings	Canadian Football	Tourney "	Movie: "High Sierra"	Movie: "Moby Dick"	Right On
3 00 30	Sports Spectacular	of Chance" "	Ottawa vs. Saskatchewan	" "	" "	" "	Encounter Campmeeting
4 00 30	" Tennis Classic	Movie: "Love Is Many	" Pro Match Golf	" "	Lawmakers "	" Untamed World	Kuhlman Oral Roberts
5 00 30	Sports Challenge Sports Illustrated	Splendored Thing"	" "	" Man Builds, Destroys	Pulse "	Movie: "Pride and Passion"	Assembly of God Deaf Hear
6 00 30	News Retrospective	Focus Reasoner Report	Golf for Swingers NBC News	Decision Truman Motion Picture	Zoom French Chef	" "	Of Land and Seas
7 00 30	Project 3 Dick Van Dyke	Tarzan "	Lassie World of	Zoom French Chef	Evening at Pops	Run for Your Life	700 Club, Part I
8 00 30	M-A-S-H Mannix	FBI "	Disney NBC Sunday	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "The Unforgiven"	700 Club, Part II
9 00 30	" Barnaby Jones	NFL Football: Green Bay vs.	Mystery Movie	Masterpiece Theatre	Firing Line "	" "	The Ernest Angley Hour
10 00 30	" News/Reaction	Kansas City	"Escape" World Univ. Games	Firing Line "	Just Jazz Session	" Sea Hunt	Sign Off
11 00 30	Movie: "The Sergeant"	" :45 Movie:	" Movie:			Reverend Ike "	
12 00 30	" "	Invincible Gladiator"	"Destination Tokyo"				
1 00 30	Sign Off	" ABC News					

Good Luck!

Benning fans are behind Army team All-the-Way





BY BILL KLOEB

As a transplanted Yankee from Ohio, I have never had any doubts of the superiority of the Georgia climate. I've also had many occasions to appreciate the abundance of game and fish in the state I picked as home. But I never really appreciated the natural resources of the state and what a fisherman's haven the state is until I chanced to read a brochure published by the Georgia Department of Fish and Wildlife.

According to the brochure, the state has 17 major reservoirs covering more than 300,000 acres of land. Eighteen major warm water streams have their source in Georgia or flow more than 3,500 miles through the state. Tributaries of these streams make up more than 700 miles of productive trout streams in north Georgia.

More than 60,000 public or privately owned smaller lakes have been located and catalogued.

These inland lakes and streams alone make Georgia a fisherman's paradise, but the state also has a bonus in the Atlantic Coast. The irregularities of the Georgia coastline provide approximately 1,000 miles of salt water fishing, and hundreds of docks and warves for salt water party and charter deep water fishing.

One of the greatest assets to fishing in Georgia is the variety in types of fishing and game species. The streams in North Georgia in the Southern Appalachian and Blue Ridge Mountains support all three species of mountain trout. These fish exist in naturally reproducing populations with a good supplemental stocking program to offset fishing pressure. Small mouth and Coosa bass fill in the marginal waters as you move south.

Middle Georgia is the area of large reservoirs, slow moving streams, and small lakes. Further south, stream fishing becomes more prevalent. The southern part of the state is known for its black water streams that are rarely muddy. These streams end in a brackish water area along the coasts, where there is a blending of salt and fresh water fishing.

Fishing along the coast is seasonal and depends a lot on tides and climatic conditions. The irregular coastline with inland waterways, sounds and close-in islands is a highly productive area for sports fishermen. Spanish mackerel, king mackerel, blue fish, dolphin, bonita and sail fish are the species most often found during the summer months. Channel bass, speckled trout and striped bass are the mainstay for late fall, winter and spring fishing.

From a geographic standpoint a fisherman can't lose. There is some kind of water and some kind of good fishing wherever he is located in the state. The type fishing and the species he wants are really the main factors he has to consider.

The principal game fish in the state are the large mouth bass, crappie, bluegill, redear and redbreast sunfish, white bass and chain pickerel. Trout, walleye and smallmouth bass fishing is popular in the northern parts of the state.

The large mouth bass is the unquestioned king of Georgia game fish. The species is plentiful throughout the state and grows to trophy sizes. The world's record bass of this species came from Georgia waters back in 1932.

Other types of fish are just as plentiful in the state Fish and Game authorities and other responsible agencies have taken positive action to arrest water pollution, and the state has a highly successful hatchery program that provides various types of game fish for stocking new impoundments or balancing the fish population in the older lakes and waterways.

The creature comforts of fishermen have also been considered in the development of fishing areas. Hotels, motels, trailer parks and camping sites have been developed in just about all of the fishing areas, except possibly a few of the trout streams in the more remote areas in the northern part of the state. Fishermen from all over the country look forward to a fishing vacation in Georgia. These fishing areas and related activities have become one of the prime sources of revenue for the state.

You can get all kinds of information on recreation facilities from the Georgia Welcome Center located on Victory Drive. It's just great but it does pose problems. I start two weeks leave Monday and can't decide where to go or what to do.



SGM Frank Norbury, representing the U. S. Army and the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club, parachuted into the Talledega speedway carrying the American Flay for the flag raising ceremony and the playing of the National Anthem, signalling the start of the Talledega "500." Upon landing in grandstand center, SGM Norbury, although sustaining a slight ankle injury, presented the National Colors to the Grand Marshal, Bart Starr, a former NFL all pro and star quarterback of the Green Bay Packers. Starr then presented the colors to a local boy scout troop for the actual flag raising. Accompanying SGM Norbury on the jump was LTC Bob Lundy, assigned to the Alabama National Guard as a special forces advisor. Bob is the brother of LTC Don Lundy, commander of the airborne battalion, TSB. SGM Norbury and LTC Lundy, between them, have amassed a total of well over 3,000 parachute jumps. SGM Norbury is assigned to the Directorate of Plans and Training.

Labor day golf

Attention Golfers: The Labor Day Scottish Golf Tournament will be held at the Sand Hill Golf Course Sept. 1 and 2.

The tournament is open to all active duty and retired servicemen. It is a

Tee off time is at 8:00 a.m. each day. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Aug. 31. Merchandise awards will be presented to the winner and runner up of each flight and the team that comes closest to the hole.

For further information call the Sand Hill pro shop at 544-4131.

Slow-pitch finals tonight

The USAIC Slow-pitch Tournament is now underway with the top teams from the nine major units at Fort Benning competing for the Post Championships.

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TSB ladies split pair with Commander Realty

The School Brigade ladies softball team closed out their season in a tournament held on Fri., August 17, and Sat., August 18, at Rigdon Park.

TSB started slowly, losing their first game to Commander Realty 8-3, despite home runs by Tammy Thompson and Constance Pierce. Errors were the big problem for TSB, as hits which should have been singles for Commander Realty squirted through the outfield for extra bases.

Immediately after that disastrous game the TSB team played a second game against the Edgewood ladies team and walloped them 24-5.

TSB's bats cracked out 19 hits, including 4 home runs. Dot Dowdell hit two curcuit blasts, and drove in 6 runs. Eddie Acord hit a home run and drove in four runs, and Constance Pierce got 4 hits, including a homer, to drive in 4 more runs.

In their final game, TSB missed playing in the tournament finals by just one run. TSB was down 11-4 against the Dawson ladies' team until the final inning, when they scored 6 runs to lose a heartbreaker 11-10.

ACS holds 6th Day Camp

Army Community Services sponsored its sixth consecutive day camp for special children at Camp Hideaway from August 6-17. The 20 children who participated swam, bowled, went on field trips, picnics and worked with arts and crafts.

Col. Kendrick B. Barlow, representing Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, presented certificates of completion to the children on their last day. Some 17 volunteers, including seven Fort Benning teenagers, worked with the children for the duration of the camp.

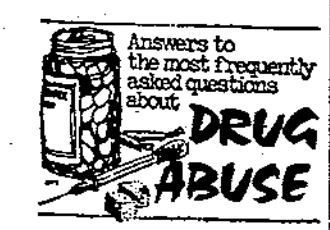
"Without this program, he might never have experienced being in the water in a pool," said Sp4 Gary Bunch, from ACS, of a young boy who has no muscle control. "The other children took him into the water and helped him every day," he said.

Ten receive awards

Nine men received 500-mile "Run for Your Life" awards in ceremonies held at Infantry Hall Aug. 17, 1973. Presenting the certificates of achievement was Col. Paul H. Mueller Jr., Deputy Assistant Commandant, U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning.

Among those receiving awards were Maj. Mark Ponzillo Jr., Capt. James W. Bond, Capt. Elroy L. Garcia, 1st Lt. Hamilton M. Henson Jr., SSgt. Frank Eaves and SSgt. George F. Ledford, all from the Airborne Department.

Others who received the 500 mile patch were Lt. Col. Robert J. Bryant, chief of the Optometry Section, MEDDAC; Canadian Army Maj. Richard M. MacIntosh, Laison Officer to the Infantry School; and Capt. Eugene J. Hanratty III, 12th Company, 1st Student Battalion.



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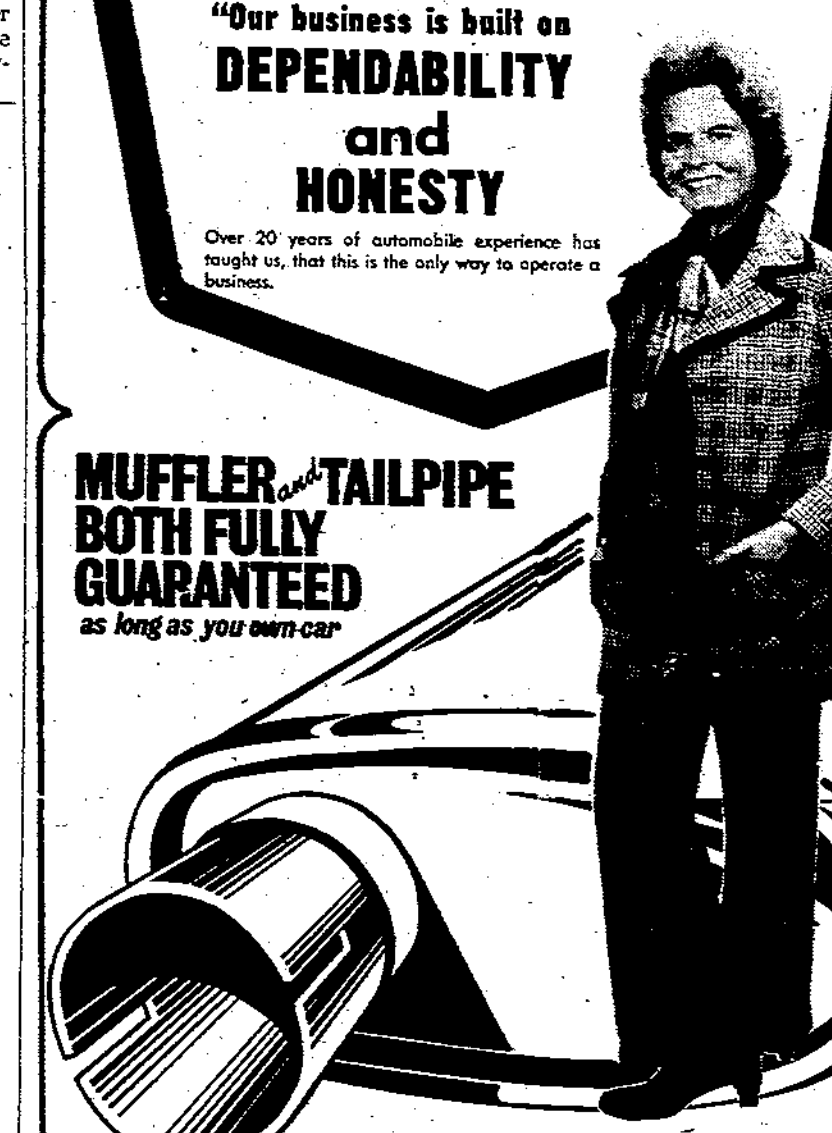

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67th bowling leagues

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Last year the 533rd Trans. Co., coached by Cpt. Ron Meinhart, took the winner's trophy and are leading the league with their teams again this year. SSG Bobby Williams, the league president, from the 533rd Trans. Co., rolled a 234 to chalk up another win for the 533rd.

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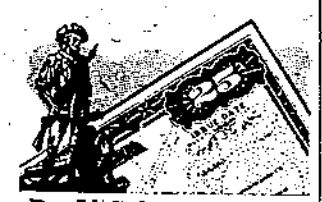
Golfers head West

John Sale and Ozzie Melendez are off for sunny California to compete in the All-Army Golf Trials being held at Fort Ord, Cal. Aug. 22-31.

Sales' record this year includes winning the Bi-City Tournament held at Bull Creek Country Club, the USAIC championship at Fort Benning Country Club, and placing runner-up in Falstaff July Fourth Golf Tonrnament, held at Lakewood Country Club. He also participated in the trials last year, advanced to the Interservice championships and copped the runner-up spot.

Colorful Ozzie Melendez has finished runner-up in both the Bi-City and the USAIC Championships to earn the right to go to California.

If selected they will represent the Army in the Inter-service Golf Championships Sept. 3-7 at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.



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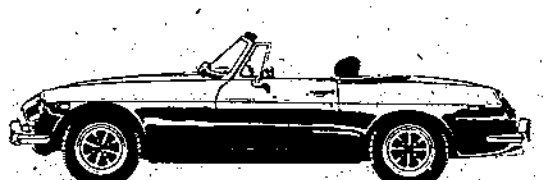

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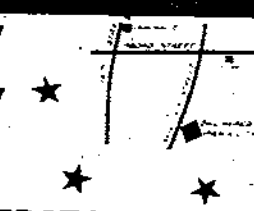

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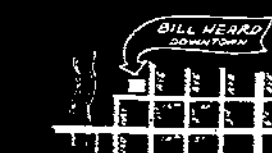

Drug abuse hypocrites

By Matthew St. Clair

After spending eight years in the Army as both an enlisted medic and a Special Forces Officer (and falling victim to the latest RIF), I feel it is time to voice my opinion to the people of this post on the subject of drugs as they relate to the military.

Having been stationed in Europe, Asia and Central America, as well as the United States during my all too short career, I have been exposed to any and every illicit drug. Opium, grass, smack, acid, speed, alcohol and downers. You name it, I've seen it. I've seen your sons and daughters, fathers and mothers, girlfriends and boyfriends strung out, blown away, drunk, spaced out, and generally out of their minds. All of this was caused by the abuse of some drugs.

I've heard your mothers and fathers, husbands and wives, moan about how they just don't understand the drug problem we have today with the kids. They complain while they wash down the morning "diet pill" with that third cup of coffee followed by that fifth cigarette of the day, or while they wash down that first tranquilizer of the day with a shot of 100 proof "mouth wash." I've heard dear old dad, sitting in the club having his customary three can "lunch," threatening to beat the hell out of the kids if he ever catches them messing around with drugs. Then later I've sat down with his kids for a rap over a little wine and a joint, and heard them moan about their hypocrite parents who pop pills, drink excessive quantities of alcohol and coffee, and smoke two packs of cigarettes; all while preaching to their kids with a "don't do as I do, but do as I say" attitude. Then I have to wonder why parents don't realize that their kids are exactly what their parents make them, either by example or by lack of it.

To be frank about the subject, I'm tired of hearing the hue and cry, and threats about drugs. The drugs are not the problem, it is the people themselves, and it seems that the people in this country have the perfect solution to every problem, "pass a law." Strange as it may seem, we have plenty of laws to cover almost everything. A law is at best an abstract thing covering an abstract concept. Unfortunately drug abuse is neither abstract nor a concept, it is a real life problem dealing with real life people, in a real life world. That junkie you want to hang, dear old dad, is a human being, someone's son or daughter, maybe even your own.

At this point I could cover old ground and describe for you all the drugs that are commonly abused today, but it's already been done a thousand times, and the list goes on and on. Any drug can be abused, and most drugs are, often by people who would never consider themselves drug abusers.

Try and convince that man or woman drinking every day that he or she is abusing a drug, and listen to the static you get. "I'm not an alcoholic." "I just drink to pass the time." "I just drink for the pleasure of drinking." Excuses. Everyone has an excuse.

Try and convince that dude doing smack he's got a problem, and listen to the static you get. "Aw man, I'm cool, I only shoot up every couple of days." "Dig man, I can handle it, I'm only chipping." "Get off my back, man, it's my life and I'll do what I want to with it." Right on, dude, more excuses, but then everyone has an excuse.

OK, I've had my say, and I'm sure there are those who will agree, those who will disagree, and those who just don't give a damn one way or the other. All I can say is fine; it's your life, live it the way you want. But before you go condemning anyone else in this world for what he does, examine your own life first.

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On Aug. 27, more than 50 years after their beginnings in a single building, the seven Dependents' Schools will open their doors for the 1973-74 school year. More than 3200 children will be in attendance with 121 classroom teachers and 27 special area teachers, according to Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, Superintendent of the Fort Benning Dependents' Schools.

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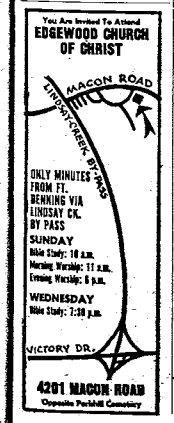

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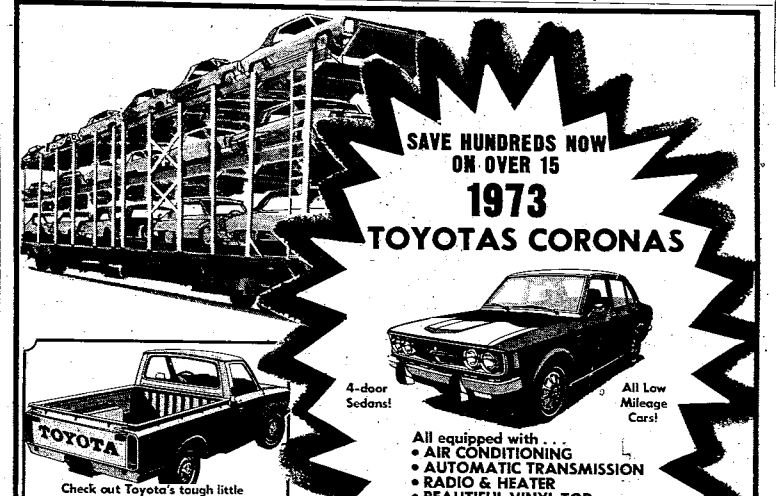

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Soldiers probably hear this kind of rap (put a c in in front of the r and you've really got what it is) more often than anyone else. Why? For a start, short hair is considered by some people to be a sure sign of being straight or an easy take, and soldiers aren't known for having long, flowing locks so they're like flies in a bowl of milk. Ever walk out of a "freak" store in town and get offered everything from marijuana to imported Turkish smack? Freaks don't usually get the same treatment since they're supposed to know better than to deal with strangers. That's not always the case either.

Copping anything that can be hit up, snorted, smoked, or popped to show where your head's at is something soldiers do to say, "Listen, man, just cause I look straight doesn't mean I am."

Want to meet some local people or the heads in your company? Buy a four way hit of, say, "grape mescaline" and you'll find three people to help you split it. Just hope that some of your new found friends aren't undercover or you'll have more associates than you need at the local penal institution. Or the grape mescaline may be grape koolaid. Whatever the reason for scoring, you want to get your money's worth, right? Well, scoring around here is like contributing to a lost cause, because nine out of ten times you won't get half of what you thought you were getting. For your information here's a run down on what's being sold in the streets.

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If the dealer's pulling a refrigrator unit behind him that's vacuum sealed at 19 degreas F. and the substance is dark and oily, you can be reasonably assured that it's THC. How much a hit? Considering it cost the government a quarter of a million dollars to produce one-third of an ounce, I'd say it would cost a good bit. Street THC breaks down like this:

If it's white crystal or granule going for approximately $110-900 an ounce, or $40-50 a gram, it's probaby the real thing. "Cocaine" sold in the following ways is not as yet an identifiable drug: Crude brown paste, green and white beads in clear capsule or white powder in a clear capsule.

This should give you an idea of what's happening with the street drugs to keep you from being totally ripped off.

If you buy from the street and find out that you have been taken, I hope that it's only the money that you lose. Not too long ago, "black acid" was being sold on the streets. Some kids took it on someone's word that it was just acid, but they found out they got some stuff like strychnine, belladonna and speed thrown in for free. Two of them are still in mental institutions.

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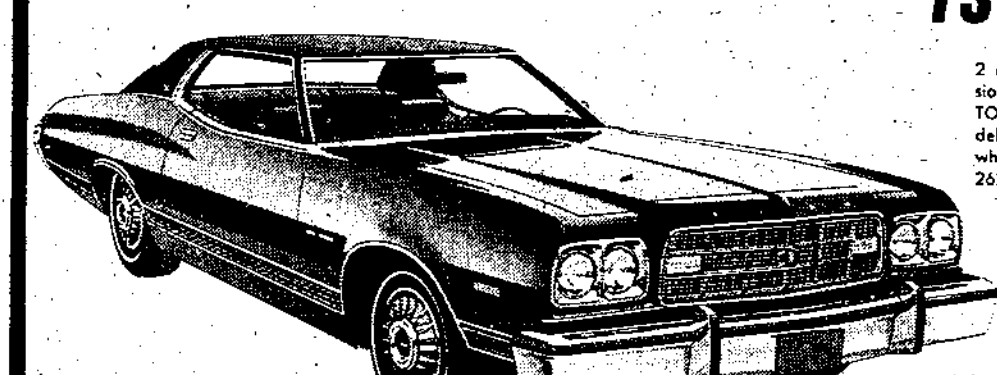

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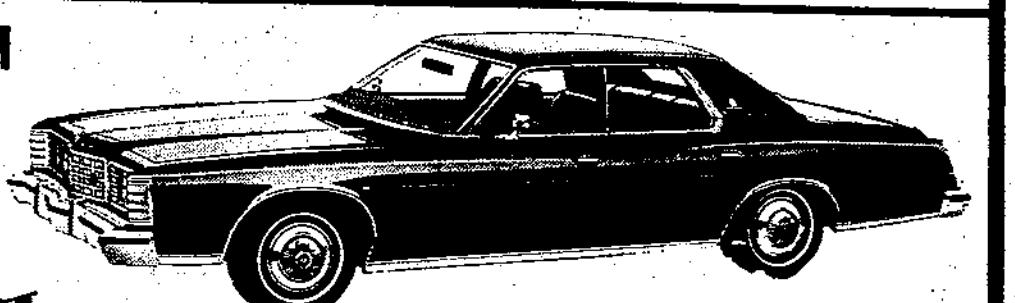

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Windowless buildings with central air conditioning many times do not really have very good circulation. Infantry Hall is a good example of this problem. The first thing you get a whiff of when you enter is cigarette smoke. This probably isn't too recognizable to the smoker, because he is so accustomed to the smell.

Cigarette smoke is known to aggravate allergies some people have. One case that received nationwide publicity was that of singer Vikki Carr coming down with a sore throat. Vikki was informed she was allergic to cigarette smoke and that the smoke in a nightclub was more than enough to cause her a great deal of pain and affect her throat badly. As a result of this, she has to ask her audiences to refrain from smoking during her performances.

Cigarette smoke has been proved to affect the children of smokers and cause premature births of babies. A non-smoker in a room filled with smoke inhales enough tobacco by-products in a day's time to equal four or five cigarettes. Enough evidence of the hazards of tobacco has been discovered in the recent past to justify some type of controls on its use in public places. Some steps that have been taken are the banning of cigarette smoking on public buses in New York City, and closer to home in Atlanta.

A nationwide motel chain is practicing discrimination at two of its facilities, one in Los Angeles, the other in Indianapolis. They are boasting about their unusual form of segregation. Nothing racial involved, just separating the smokers from the non-smokers. In Oakland, California smoking has been banned in the city's big department stores as a result of a smoking ordinance approved by the City Council. One supporter urged it to be extended to food markets and restaurants as well.

Other countries are taking steps in this area. In Jerusalem, Health Minister Victor Shemtov introduced a bill in Parliament to limit cigarette and other tobacco advertising. He said he began his anti-smoking campaign by kicking the habit himself.

The Army should consider some anti-smoking moves too. Since PT and good health are such important parts of the Army's program, some steps to curb this disease would be in order. Thanks would come from non-smokers as well as smokers from throughout the Army if such a measure were taken.

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The Infantry School's Ranger Department will host the 27th Reunion of the Merrill's Marauders Association, Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

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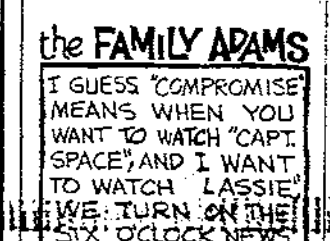

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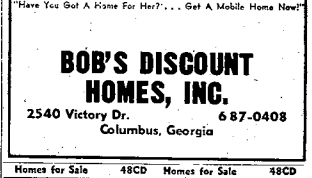

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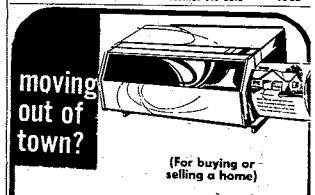

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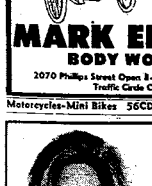

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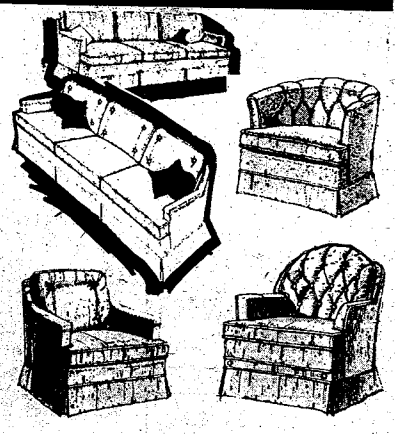

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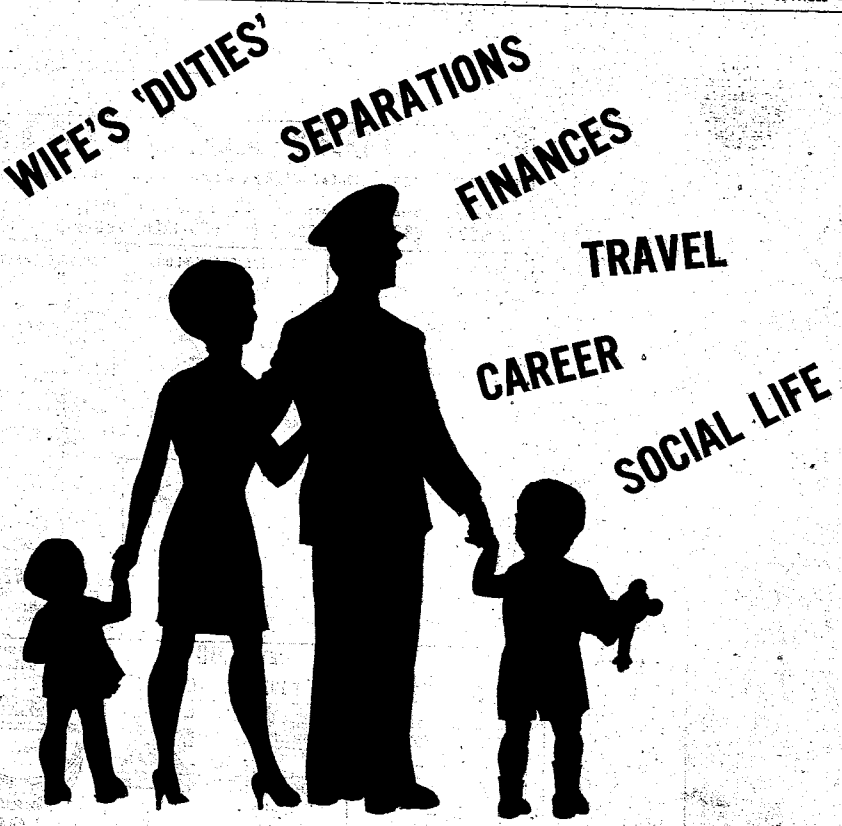

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An example of professionalism

A promotion is a fairly common story in the U.S. Army today, one that could hardly be considered newsworthy.

Professionalism, on the other hand, is very much in the news, and a promotion that is the direct result of a professional attitude is newsworthy. Such is the case of 1st Sgt. William McGinty, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.

Recently promoted to his present rank, McGinty has been serving in the 197th as a first sergeant for nearly two years, a job that is generally considered one of the toughest the military has to offer. In McGinty's case the difficulty was amplified, since HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. is the largest company in the "Forever Forward" brigade.

"You know you can depend on him for help when you need it," stated PFC Roland Hall, who has been in HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. for 12 months. "As long as I've been in the Army, I've never met a better 'top'."

"You have to show a man like that a lot of respect," Hall added. "He is just a great leader."

McGinty has earned somewhat of a reputation in the 197th. When he was assigned here over two years ago, he was a platoon sergeant in HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Before long he was that unit's first sergeant and within a matter of months he was picked to be 'top' of the 197th's headquarters company.

"He always shows a deep concern for his men," said Sp4 Gerald Schroeder. "Time and again I've seen him stick up for soldiers to make sure they get a fair shake."

"I've talked to a lot of first sergeants," explained Sp4 Teryl Porter, "and he is the best by far. He will do anything he can to help you out." Porter has been assigned to HHC, 197th for 16 months.

"Fair is the one word that describes him," stated PFC Robert Sapp. "When a soldier has a problem, he always assumes the man is right until it is proven otherwise."

Sgt. Larry Pence is the personnel specialist NCO of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. Because of his job, Pence works close to McGinty every day of the week.

"He is one of the best first sergeants I've ever worked for," stated Pence. "Because he treats his men with respect, they respect him. There isn't a man in this company that wouldn't follow him, anywhere. He's the type of leader that you just can't help looking up to."

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Aviator's short fielder Henry Mateo takes a rip at a pitch during action in the finals of the USAIC Championship held at Gowdy Field Aug. 20-24. The big hats of the Aviators drove in a total of 23 runs in the final two games to give the wingmen the post championship over second place 197 Support Co.

(Photo by Jim Sywilok)

Aviators strafe 197th for post softball crown

By JIM HOWARD

Robert Kirce led the hitting attack and Penn Papini pitched 6-hit ball in the finals as the 121st Aviation Co. bombarded previously unbeaten A Co., 197th Support Bn. 10-5 and 13-3 to become the 1973 USAIC Post Champions.

The Aviators trotted on to Gowdy Field for the finals at a disadvantage, as they already had one loss recorded in the tourney while A. Co. had a clean slate. The stage was set as the 197th support only had to win one out of the two games to take the championship in the double elimination tournament.

The aviators showed they were not to be underestimated as they smothered the 197th 10-5 in the first game to force the tie breaking game to be played.

It was do or die in the last game for both teams.

The 197th drew first blood, scoring their first run in the first inning on a single by George Harrison and a costly error by the wingman's third baseman.

In the second, the Support Bn. again marched down the basepaths on singles by Bob Mayhew, Steve Frasier and Eddie Fields but could only manage to produce a lone run as Pancho Tirado grounded out to end the inning.

The tide turned in the bottom of the fourth, as back to back singles by the Aviators' Kirce and Everett Stull, followed by three support errors, enabled the airmen to go on top 5-3.

The legman's last run came in the top of the fifth on back to back singles by Steve Frasier and Steve Smith to close the gap to two runs, but from there on it was all aviation. They massed an attack on the Infantry Unit that included five more runs in the fifth and three runs in the sixth inning, on nine hits including two homeruns by Kirce, while the Airmen's pitcher Penn Papini cracked down on the Infantry to claim the victory.

"We had already lost one game but I knew that our hitting would win it for us," said Aviator's standout Robert Kirce. Among Kirce's achievements for the 2 championship games were 3 homeruns, a triple, 2 doubles and a single for a total of seven hits in eight trips to the plate. He also collected 10 of the 23 aviation runs in the final two games.

The team consisted of Team Captain 1st Lt. Everett J. Stull, Major James H. Parish, Captain Charles R. Holzler, Captain Alfred Rodriguez, Captain Penn E. Papini, Lt. Rickey Robbirds, CW2 Charles D. Farmer, CW3 Larry P. Warrick, WO1 Robert Shields, WO1 Joseph E. Cannon, WO1 Jerry McMorrough, Sp5 Henry Mateo, Sp5 William R. Jones, Sp5 Terrence Graham, Sp4 Richard L. Coxwell, Sp4 Archie L. Zander and Sp4 Robert Kirce.

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Gen. Tarpley proclaims September as ACS month

September has been proclaimed Army Community Service Month by Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander.

The proclamation recognizes ACS's eight years of services, including information, assistance and guidance to military personnel. It states that "Army Community Service aids commanders and staff in solving problems, increases performance and career satisfaction of servicemen, and enhances the quality of living at Fort Benning . . ."

It also urges the support of ACS through the volunteer program and goods to aid servicemen in emergency situations. Included in the 12 ACS committees are the linen closet, the food locker, citizenship classes and the Big Brother program.

The September activities include the Neighborhood Association Picnic (Sept. 1), ACS volunteer-staff coffee (Sept. 5), Fall ACS citizenship class (Sept. 8), ACS Sunday (Sept. 9), special children's Saturday Funtime (Sept. 15), Volunteer Awards Ceremony (21 Sept.) and the Big Brothers outing (Sept. 22.)

18th century weaponry mastered by post soldier

Did you ever get the feeling you should have been born 200 years ago? I'm sure SSgt Jack Fields of the 609th Transportation Company has had that feeling. George Washington could probably have used him at Yorktown or Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans. With a flintlock or a caplock rifle in his hands he's something to reckon with. He's the current Tennessee Gun Collectors' Association champion caplock rifle man.

For those of you who aren't familiar with 18th century weaponry, a caplock rifle is a musket made of wood and iron that uses a small percussion cap under the hammer to set off the main charge of gunpowder on the other end of a small aperture in the barrel.

Flintlock rifles differ only in the priming charge. In a flintlock a flint attached to the hammer sends a spark onto the small priming charge of gunpowder, which in turn ignites the main charge.

Both caplocks and flintlocks are muzzle - loaded. The main charge, of course black gunpowder, is poured into the end of the barrel, followed by either a minieball or a patch and round ball (a round ball is rammed into the barrel with a patch or piece of coarse cloth around it to insure a tight fit and truer aim.)

SSgt Fields uses two caplock rifles and one flintlock rifle he made himself for contests. Whether his willingness to set off a gunpowder charge separated from his head by only the product of his own two hands indicates a supreme self confidence, iron guts, or sheer idiocy is debatable. At any rate, he says he's never had a misfire from one of his rifles and he doesn't anticipate one.



DO YOU always go along with your crowd? Too many individuals are willing to lose their identity in a group and find themselves caught up in trouble like taking drugs. Then, when in too deep they realize it's not the group, but the individual who must pay.

524th completes Florida canoe trip

Seven clerks from the Company of the 36th Engr. Gp. have completed a week-long adventure training trip down the Chattahoochee River to Appalachicola, Florida.

The clerks became the first group from Fort Benning to complete the 240-mile trip in canoes without the aid of a power boat. Sp5 Nathan Privette said, "A group of Rangers left on the same morning we did and also completed the trip, but they had a power boat to pull them when they got tired of paddling.

The crew was composed of SSgt. Canute Tinney, Sp5s Warren Dillard, Nathan Privette, Bill Strout, Sp4 Garry Troyer, PFC Ronald Hilman and Pvt. John Walters. Planning for the trip started months prior to their departure.

"Sp4 Troyer and myself had planned to go earlier this year but had to cancel the trip," stated Sp5 Privette. "I got the idea from trips we used to go on at my last duty station in Hawaii. We used to take 15-mile trips for fun, so I thought it would be fun to do the same thing here on a larger scale."

Preparations for the trip included contacting the Coast Guard and police and working out a plan for the crew to stop at night. In addition, since most of them were inexperienced at canoeing, they practiced with the canoes on the Upatoi two weeks prior to their departure.

"We practiced paddling and maneuvering the canoes to get the feel of things. We even swamped a few so we could get experience, should we have such an emergency," said Strout.

Pvt. John "Rocks" Walters, so named because he was the only one who couldn't swim, said he was never worried about the trip. "I knew they would take care of me, and we were life vests all the time."

The men left Fort Benning in three canoes with 450 pounds of C-rations and the bare essentials for survival.

Every morning the men would get up at daybreak, have a light breakfast and start down river. Some days the men traveled further than 30 miles before they would stop in the evening to set up camp.

"The paddling was hard work, but it wasn't all that bad," stated PFC Walters. "We were pretty lucky, I guess, that it didn't rain, although it was awfully hot."

One of the highlights of the trip was the break the men got from their regular diet of C-rations when SSgt. Tinney caught some catfish. According to the crew, one of the fish weighed about 15 pounds and made a nice meal.

In reflecting on the week long trip, Sp5 Strout said, "It was a great experience and we really got to know each other better. The adventure training trip gave us a chance to break away from the daily routine to do something new." Although the week was strenuous, the seven clerks felt that given the chance, they would probably go again.



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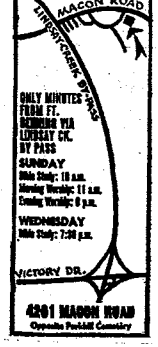

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Is the Army helpful in solving family problems?



Sp5 Sidney Macarages
B-2 Martin Army Hospital

I wouldn't know. I don't ask for help, I take care of my family problems myself . . .





E-2 Lionel Bell
C. Co. 1-58th Inf. 197th

I think joining the Army and not having to put out large hospital bills since my wife has been sick has helped me greatly. Also any time I need off to take care of problems that arise I get it. The chain of command has always helped in solving difficult personal problems.



E-7 Francis McDonald
324th Personel Service Co.

I think NCOs go out of their way to help younger EM that have personal problems. I try to take an active interest by tryirig first to help him solve his problem. If I can't satisfactorily solve it I'll take the man to the next in line in the chain of command. But here is where a big problem lies, you don't stop here, you make sure that the problem has been solved. If it hasn't, try to find some way to get results.

I think the main problem is that you can't get them to confide in you.



E-6 David Levine
D. Co. Headquarters Co.

At times, yes, but other times I think they interfere with your domestic life. My wife received a DR and instead of trying to help they tried to give me a Article 15. It was dropped after I talked to the company commander. The Co. helps me to solve my problems with the chain of command also helping out.



E 7 William Skinner
18th Replacement Co.

Yes. The Army has taken great strides with the Army Community Service. I think more now than ever the Army is trying to help the men by assisting in all family problems and doing a good job at it.

E-4 Floyd Young
11 Co. TSB

I would have to say yes. If you have personal problems, you are referred to professional help. You are also given time to straighten up any problems that you have. You also have Emergency relief and the American Red Cross at your disposal.

BAYONET OPINION PAGE

Tips for Labor Day safety

Do you know that the Army wants and needs you? Each and every one of you, military or civilian, is necessary for accomplishment of Fort Benning's mission. On Tuesday after Labor Day, if one of you fails to return because of a fatal accident you will be sorely missed.

Mr. Ralph C. Andrews, the USAIC Safety Director, offers the following information to assist you in staying alive and accident free through the long Labor Day weekend. He says the two main hazards to be watchful for are automobile accidents and drownings. Two other areas which injure or kill are lightning and sports activities.

Mr. Andrews emphasizes there are many things you can do to avoid being involved in an accident this holiday weekend. In the four hazardous areas mentioned he suggests the following accident prevention measures be taken.

If you operate an automobile or motorcycle, inspect your vehicle for safety defects and correct as appropriate. Drive defensively — make allowances for the mistakes of others. Avoid excessive speed. Do not drink and drive. Wear your lap and shoulder belts. Don't drive if fatigued or sleepy. Refuse to ride with an unsafe driver.

In water activities always swim using the buddy system. Swim only in authorized areas where lifeguards are on duty. Don't swim immediately after eating or after fatiguing exercise. Don't dive in strange waters. Don't overload a boat. Have a life preserver for each person in a boat and have children and non-swimmers wear them at all times. If pulling a skier, have at least two people in the tow boat. One to drive the boat and the other to continuously observe the skier.

If you participate in other sports, use proper protective equipment. Avoid excessive physical contact. Refrain from over exertion. Don't get over heated. Limit activity if not in proper physical condition.

During thunderstorms, stay off high ground when lightning is imminent. In most lightning deaths, they were caused by the first bolt of lightning to strike the area. Do not stand under trees. If in a building, stay in the center of the structure, and by all means, keep away from windows and lead-in water pipes and electrical and telephone lines.

Have a happy holiday by making it a safe holiday for yourself, your friends and your family. Accept safety as a state of mind and you can prevent accidents.

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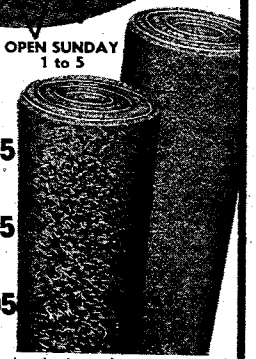

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ROTC Cadets go Ranger



To receive AUSA award

DISTINGUISHED HONOR GRAUDATE. Cadet Frank G. Whitehead will be awarded the Camp Commander's Leadership Award as the most outstanding cadet in the ROTC Ranger class. He attained 886 points, the highest number of points earned during the nine-week Ranger Course. The Distinguished Honor Graduate will also receive the Ranger Class Guidon, the A.U.S.A. Plaque and Ribbon and the William O. Darby Plaque. (Photo by Phil Reid)

Graduation ceremonies today

ROTC Ranger Class 502-73 graduates in ceremonies scheduled for Todd Field at 11 a.m. today.

Lt. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, deputy commander of TRADOC, Fort Monroe, Virginia, and former command of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, will be the guest speaker at the graduation ceremony. Out of 252 students who entered the course, approximately 150 will be graduating today.

Brig. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., the Infantry School's Ranger Department diector, will be present at the ceremony, as will many members of the Merrill's Marauders Association who will be at Fort Benning for their 27th Reunion. Former astronaut Frank Borman, retired U.S. Air Force colonel, will also be present to watch his son, Edwin, graduate.

Distinguished honor graduate for the class is Cadet Frank G. Whitehead, from Carteret, New Jersey, a student at Rutgers University. Honor Graduate for the course is Cadet Robert R. Sigl of Tacoma, Washington, and the University of Washington. Winners of the Merrill's Marauders award are Cadets James D. Cambron, a student at the University of South Alabama from Mobile, and Timothy A. Scully, who is enrolled at the University of Florida and from Titusville, Fla.

The Merrill's Marauders Award, a Silva Compass, is presented to the individuals in each class with the highest scores on land navigation and peer evaluations. An AUSA plaque and ribbon will be awarded to the Distinguished Honor Graduate who attained the highest number of points during the nine-week Ranger course. He will also receive the Camp Commander's Leadership Award, and the William O. Darby Plaque.

The Phyisical Proficiency Award will be awarded to Cadet Richard M. Reiss of the University of Houston, who attained a perfect score of 500 on the Basic Physical Fitness Test.

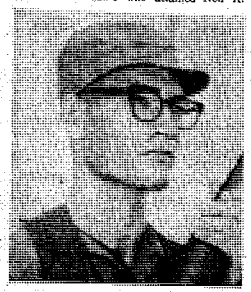
Platoon Leadership Awards will go to Cadets James D. Cambron, University of South Alabama; James E. Simmons, Arkansas State University; Edwin C. Parrish, Penn State University; Richard W. Mills, Sam Houston State University; Robert G. Sigl, University of Washington; and Allen R. Taylor, University of Minnesota, each the most outstanding cadet in platoons one through six.

Fourteen Military Proficiency Awards will bo given to cadets whose combined scores on Land Navigation, Rifle Marksmanship, Comprehensive Exam, and Patrolling are within the top five per cent of the class. Cadets who will receive this award are Philip E. Bradford, Michigan State University; Kevin B. Jones, Eastern Washington State College; Jeffrey C. Reynolds, Bucknell University; Nathaniel H. Hardy, Texas A and M University; Michael J. Berry, Toledo University; Montie S. Johnson, East Tennessee State University; and Benjamin F. Collins III, Columbus College. Also receiving the Military Proficiency Award were Kenneth L. Rago, University of Massachusetts; James D. Cambron, University of South Alabama; Neil A. Brill, University of Montana; John D. Berry, Georgia Tech; Jack M. Chiapuzio, Northern Michigan University; Timothy W. Connor, Oregon State University; Timothy A. Scully, University of Florida.

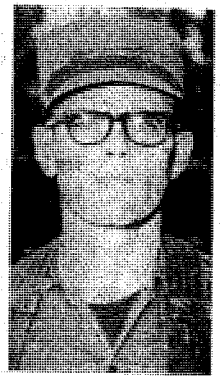
This graduation completes the ROTC Ranger training program for 1973, the third year that the course has been offered to select volunteers from colleges across the nation in lieu of the regular six-week ROTC summer camp. More than 800 cadets reported for Ranger training this summer from 138 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. The number included an exchange student, Cadet Masateru Kawamura, a native of Aomori City, Japan. The Clemson University student will be graduating today.

The Ranger course stresses the combat conditioning of the student and the development of good basic combat habits. The emphasis is on practical, realistic, and strenuous field work. It is divided into three phases: the Benning phase at Fort Benning, the Mountain phase at Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Georgia, and the Florida phase at Eglin AFB, Florida. Each phase lasts approximately 18 days.

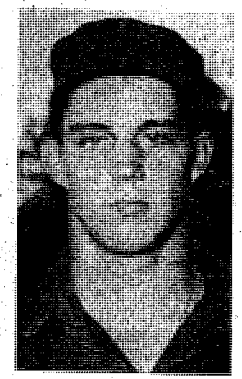
High standards are a must in Ranger training. The motto of the Ranger Department is "Prompt obedience, self-discipline." The Ranger graduate is a superbly trained, tough, and confident leader who has acquired the skills, stamina and ability to operate day and night for extended periods over any type terrain in any environment, and defeat the enemy.



MILITARY PHYSICAL PROFIENCY AWARD will be awarded to Cadet Richard M. Riess who attained a perfect score of 500 points on the Basic Physical Fitness Test. (Photo by Robert Sanders)



HONOR GRADUATE for ROTC Ranger Class 502-73 is Cadet Robert A. Sigl who scored 868 out of a possible 1000 points for the Ranger course. Cadet Sigl will also be awarded the Platoon Leadership Award as most outstanding cadet in the fifth platton (Photo by Phil Reid) Reid)



MERRILL'S MARAUDERS AWARD will be awarded to Cadets Timothy A. Scully (pictured), and Jame D. Cambron (not shown), whose combined scores on land navigation and peer evaluations are the highest in the class. In addition to this recognition they will each receive the Military Proficiency Award and Cadet Cambron will be given the Ptaloon Leadership Award for the fourth platoon. (Photo by Phil Reid)

Images for Army brats

(This is only one example of the type of problem that is presented to Mental Hygiene, and represents only a small number of Army families. It is in no way meant to imply that all Army families have this problem.)

Everyone knows that a son usually patterns himself after his father, whether subconsciously or consciously, and a daughter after her mother. In psychiatric terminology, this is referred to as "identification."

Well, what happens when the father is an Army man and absent from the home a good part of the time? Sometimes nothing unusual happens and a normal family situation is maintained. But sometimes images get all twisted around.

Out of necessity, an Army wife is often an independent, strong-willed, domineering woman. Some of these qualities are necessary for her to survive the many years of running the household alone. But sometimes these qualities come on too strong, even when the father is present. It's not easy to turn on and off. And if the father happens to be a passive individual, the problem may be compounded.

This can have a real effect on children, especially on teen-agers. Sometimes boys that have continuously looked to their mothers for strength and leadership, especially in the absence of an effective male figure for identification, may develop feminine qualities. Some may even become homosexuals; others may choose domineering wives or at least a wife to continue this "mothering" pattern. These wives are often Army brats too, and frequently a girl that has grown up in an environment where her mother was always boss, will be a bossy domineering wife herself.

The ball can swing the other way too. Sometimes a boy will have to suppress agressive feelings at home so much that these feelings break through in his social environment away from home (for example, school), and he becomes a bully. He is determined to let no one rule him as he feels he is "ruled" at home, whether it is real or imagined.

There are exceptions, of course. Many offspring manage to develop right regardless of upbringing. And many families manage to keep the parental roles straight, even though the Army wife's job is so different from a civilian wife's.

Army kids are usually very intelligent. School grades don't always show this due to some emotional problem. But when you see the world in person, live under all conditions, in all types of environments, with all kinds of people, you're bound to have more general knowledge than a person who stays in one town all his life.

In the final analysis, it is the strength of the basic family unit, upon which a child must rely in times of stress, that determines the emotional health of the child.



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Yet, as enjoyable as flying is, there are those moments of discomfort, if not terror. After all, that totally unique vehicle known as the helicopter is nothing more than a machine, albeit an extremely sophisticated machine.

Like all machinery, helicopters require continual and diligent attention to keep all the parts moving in harmony. It is the job of the aircraft mechanic to ensure that his helicopter is properly functioning and that the moments of terror are as nonexistent as humanly possible.

In recognition of this important job, the 145th Aviation Battalion (Combat) has established a program to honor the Outstanding Aircraft Mechanic of the Month.

Sp5 Bruce C. Forsyth Jr., an OH-58 Crew Chief with the 36th Aviation Platoon, 145th Aviation Battalion, has been selected as the outstanding mechanic for July.

The 1969 graduate of Hueneme High School, Oxnard, California, entered the Army in August of the same year and completed basic training at Fort Ord, California. From June, 1970, until January, 1972, he served with the 25th Corps Aviation Company at Long Binh, RVN. During that tour, he earned the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.





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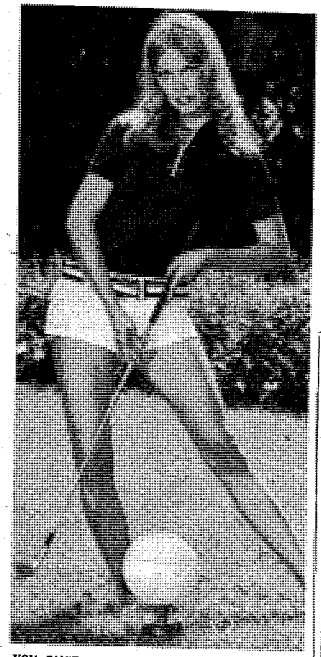

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Living in a revolutionary world

We are living in revolutionary times that challenge existing values and institutions in our country. This revolutionary world is one of rapid change that will not go away. We must learn to master the forces of change or be captured by them. This means that we must find techniques of human relations that will enable us to keep our dignity and usefulness as persons in these unstable times. This line of reasoning leads to a question that cries out for a clear answer. HOW CAN AN INDIVIDUAL MAKE A CONTRIBUTION TO A PEACEFUL AND ORDERLY SOCIETY IN THE MIDST OF TODAY'S REVOLUTIONARY WORLD?

FIRST, respect for others must be developed in the lives of individuals. An unspoken assumption in homogeneous groups is that to show respect for outsiders is to betray the group. This goes back to the commonly held belief that one group of humans is somehow basically better than another. This polarizes us into competing factions. Respect for others leads us to experience a common humanity which transcends the things that divide people into competing groups. Several ideas may assist us in this task: self-respect is the key to respecting others; respect for others is strengthened through communication; and, barriers dissolve in shared experiences.

SECOND, a working democracy rests on respect for others. We need to have clear ideas about what an individual can do to make the ideals of justice and equality work in the modern world. The most basic thing a person can do is show respect for others. We can do this by realizing that no two Americans are alike and that it is the business of every American to defend and protect the rights of other Americans to exercise free choice in every area of human activity.

THIRD, respect for others enriches our lives; it leads a person to an increasing "openness to experience." This means that a person is moving away from defensiveness.

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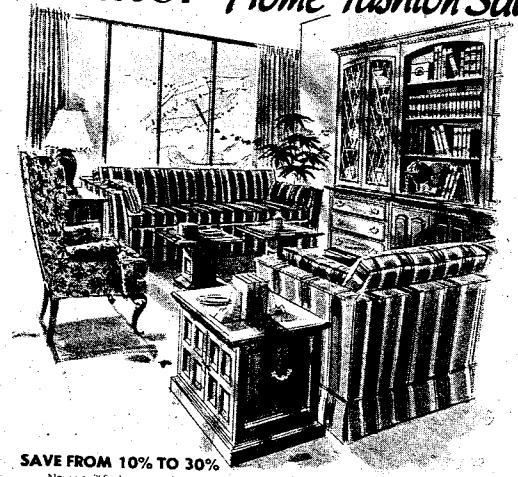

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Along the feminine

By Judy Jakubowski
CWC Calendar of Events for 1973-74

"Getting Better" is the theme adopted by the new OWC Board. Since June the board has been diligently at work making plans for an action packed, fun-filled year ahead:

The opening tea, Sept. 12, will offer members an opportunity to register for classes in arts and crafts, for activities of their choice, or for volunteer work in the field of their interest.

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"Sew-your - own-fashion" will be featured at the Oct. 10 Luncheon, with our own army wives as models.

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Come browse, visit and shop Nov. 28 at the annual Christmas Bazaar.

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A shopping spree in glamorous Atlanta will fill the December slate. Mark Dec. 11 on your calendar for this event.

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The Jan. 9 Tea will offer another chance to sign for the courses you desire.

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A "Now and Then" fashion show will highlight February, followed in March by a brunch with local decorators as guest speakers, as well as our nomination of officers.

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Election will be included April 10 with our traditional "Tour of Homes," and the OWC year will come to a close with a "show and tell" to review all the past year. Officers will also be installed at the May luncheon.

OWC Activities

Baton Twirling Classes begin soon for children ages 7 and up. Group lessons will be taught by Mrs. James Wigglesworth in 45 minute sessions, once a week. The cost will be $7 a month for one child with reduced rates for additional children in the family. Semi-private lessons will also be available. To add a little spice to the lessons, the Baton Twirling classes will twirl at the Youth Football games this fall. For more information and to sign up your child for the classes, please call Mrs. Wigglesworth at 544-3058.

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The first meeting of OWC Sponsored Weight Watchers will be Wed., Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the OWC Activities Bldg. Call Mrs. Larry Bell at 545-1498 for more information. This group is open to the OWC members and their families only.

NCO Wives' Club

Thanks to the hard work of Treasurer Mary Houseal, there are now some big changes at the Clubhouse. The main room has been enlarged by removing a partition and the carpeting has arrived. We are now ready to begin painting, so if you have a spare evening, call Mary Houseal, 687-1705, as she can use help.

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Sept. 19 is the luncheon at the Goetchius House, so check your Sept. bulletin for details.

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On Sept. 15 at Columbus Square Mall will be "My Fair Lady" day. Ninety-five different clubs and agencies will have booths to show opportunities for women. The hours will be from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The NCO Wives Club will have a booth, so look for it. Working on it will be Publicity Chairman, Trudy Leschak; Publicity Assistant, Elfriede Henry; Membership Chairman, Karen Kelly and Membership Assistant, Pinky Brown.

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NCO Wives' Club would like to extend an invitation to NCO Wives at Fort Benning to join us. Our weekly meetings are an enjoyable way to have fun and meet new people. For information, please call Karen Kelly, 545-3237 or Janelle Bramlett, 545-5046.

MEDDAC Officer's Wives Club

The September meeting of the MEDDAC Officers' Wives' Club will be a luncheon-fashion show to be held at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers' Club on Friday, Sept. 14, with the sherry hour beginning at 12 noon, Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. The wives of Dental Clinic No. 6 and Family Practice under the supervision of Mrs. Kenneth E. Holtzapple and Mrs. Harold E. Plank will have the latest fall fashions from Kiralfy's to model. Reservations should be made by Tuesday, Sept. 11, before 6 p.m., with your reservation chairman listing in The Musings.

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Attention DET Ladies.

DET "Chairlady," Joyce Rutherford, is anxious for the group to share in all their activities. For the OWC Sept. 12 Tea, the group will meet at Mrs. Rutherford's home, 400 Wickersham Ave., Fort Benning, and go as a group. Be sure to be there.

DUSA

Join the Society of the Daughters of the United States Army. We invite all daughters, granddaughters, stepdaughters, and adopted daughters of commissioned officers of any branch of the Armed Forces to Join DUSA. A good way to make new friends and renew old acquaintances. Sign up at the OWC Tea on Sept. 12.

DUSA meets on the fourth Friday of each month. The next meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn of Phenix City on Sept. 28. For more information call the President, Marna Brumbach at 545-5735 or the Secretary, Roz Taylor at 544-3226.



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NCO WIVES' CLUB

Aug. 22 was Breakfast Bingo at Sand Hill NCO Club. The attendance was very good and it was nice to see so many of our old members returning after summer vacation. The prize for the monthly raffle was a lamp, congratulations to the winner, Elfriede Henry.

BBOD

The Aug. coffee for Staff Group ladies was held at the home of Mrs. Sam S. Santa Ana. Hostesses were Mrs. Santa Ana, Mrs. Raymond C. Giles, Mrs. George M. Heckman, and Mrs. Joseph C. Liberti. The ladies said goodbye to Mrs. Paul Flebotte and gave her a farewell charm. Newcomers introduced were Mrs. Michael M. Downs, Mrs. James E. Bopp, Mrs. Michael G. Kosolapoff. Several up coming events were discussed and work shops for the OWC Bazaar project were announced.

DDTD

The ladies of DDT met for an afternoon coffee Aug. 15 at the home of Mrs. Francis Nerone, on Wickersham Ave., Fort Benning.

A social hour preceded the business meeting conducted by Mrs. James Armstrong. Plans were discussed for the group's hostessing of the opening OWC fall tea to be held in Sept. Also projects for the Christmas bazaar were debated and committees set up. A social schedule for the coming year was also planned.

197th INF. BDE.

The ladies of the 1st Bn. (Mech.) 58th Inf. held Mrs. Robert Orkand welcomed the Mrs. Rafael DeJesus. their Aug. coffee in the Normandy Room at the Main Officers' Club.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Larry Pogue comed Mrs. Sam Nelson and Mrs. John Ookey into the Battalion.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Danny Davis, Mrs. Ronald Petty and Mrs. Ronald Lewis.

The ladies of the 2nd Btn., 10th Field Artillery, gathered for their monthly coffee Aug. 21 in the home of Mrs. John Hagen, with Mrs. Michael Wells serving as co-hostess.

The ladies extended a warm welcome to Mrs. Ronald Clipp, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Ed Bridge, Mrs. Bill Jenkins and Mrs. Jeff Kennedy.

Plans were made to finish the Christmas Bazaar projects. Upcoming events for the ladies inclnde the OWC opening tea, Sept. 12, the Brigade luncheon on Sept. 19 and a fun-filled weekend at Destin, Florida, for the entire battalion Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

The basic knotting of macrame was taught to the group by several girls in the battalion. Everyone then made a macrame plant hanger.

Hostesses for the Sept. 18 coffee will be Mrs. Roger Duckworth and Mrs. Michael Bellino.

The ladies of the 3d. Bn. 19 at the Supper Club. Warmly welcomed to the Battalion was Mrs. Jim Mitchener.

Following the business upcoming 197th Inf. Bde. Luncheon to be held Sept. Talent Tree at Fort Benning. It gave the ladies an opportunity to see all the beautiful handmade items for sale at the Talent Tree. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Gene E. McClelland and Mrs. Donald L. Young.

Discussed during the business meeting was the 7th Inf. held their monthly coffee on Aug. 16 at the meeting, Mrs. James M. Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. William Girtman gave a very interesting talk on their specialty, decoupaged wedding invitations. The next coffee for the Bn. ladies will be held Sept. 20 at the Main Officers' Club, Fort Benning.

WEAPONS DEPT. COFFEE

On Aug. 15, the ladies of the Weapons Dept. were entertained in the Fort Benning home of Mrs. James E. Stone.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Michael Kovalsky, after which farewell was said to Mrs. William R. Page.

A welcome was given to Mrs. Elwyn J. Ball, Mrs. Albert R. Bundons, Mrs. Charles R. Poulton, Mrs. Richard D. Rye, and Mrs. Donald G. Richards.

Hostesses for the coffee were the ladies of the Antiarmor and Mine Committee.

Expectant Parent's Classes

The Army Health Nursing Service, in conjunction with the Obstetrics Department Martin Army Hospital, is beginning another series of Expectant Parents' Classes Tuesday.

The series consists of four classes, each two hours long, on four Tuesday nights of each month. Classes are held in the conference room on the second floor of Martin Army Hospital.

Preganancy and childbirth are normal, natural happenings. It is believed that through a thorough program of education, the expectant father and mother can be prepared both physically and emotionally to make childbirth and parenthood a satisfying and rewarding experience.

Because of limited space, you are asked to pre-register for these classes by calling the Army Health Nursing Service, 545-5431, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



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Catholic women's retreat

On Friday, Sept. 7, the Catholic women of the Chapel will hold a Day of Recollection instead of their regularly scheduled First Friday devotions and business meeting.

The ladies will depart from the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and meet at the Holy Trinity Retreat House to share a spiritually rewarding experience. The luncheon, prepared and served by the Sisters of the Holy Trinity, will cost 2.50 per person. The group will return to Main Post prior to 3 p.m.

As usual, Tot Town Nursery service will be provided, except for luncheons and snacks. However, reservations should be made at the nursery.

All Dependent Catholic Women are invited to attend. For further information and reservations call Main Post Catholic Chapel, 545-7082, or Evelyn Atchinson, 545-3397.

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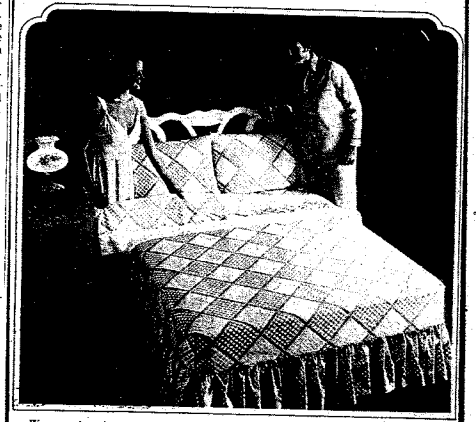

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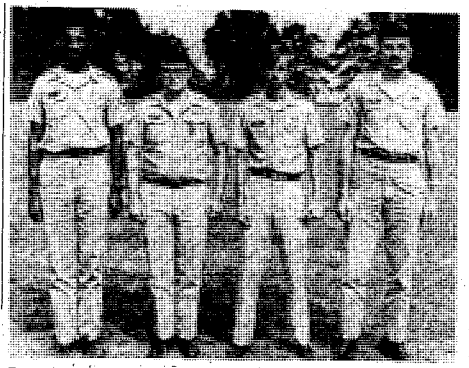

Four enlisted men from the United States Army Infantry Human Research Unit have been awarded Masters Degrees in Education from Georgia State University. Their major area of concentration was counseling and psychological services. Receiving the degrees were Sp4 Raymond C. Singleton, a graduate of Claflin College and a native of Florence, South Carolina; SP4 Carl C. Cordova, a graduate of Colorado University, a native of San Luis, Colorado, and a recent recipient of the Army Commendation Medal; SP5 James M. Tripp, a graduate of Southern Illinois University and a native of Skokie, Illinois; and SP4 Lonsworth E. Smith, a graduate of Mansfield State College and a native of Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Cox appointed principal

Dr. Jerome C. Cox has been appointed principal of Faith Junior High School. He comes from Waycross, Ga. where he was superintendent of the Board of Public Instruction.

Dr. Cox views his new position as being head of a "small United Nations." He always wanted to work with a select faculty and children from various backgrounds. Although new in this area, he is not new to the field of education, as he brings to his new position 12 years of experience.

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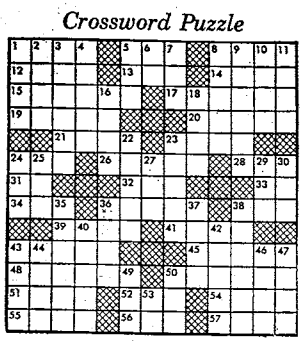
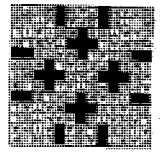


ACROSS
1 Time gone by
5 Residue
8 Small piece
12 Toward shelter
13 Meadow
14 Opera by Verdi
15 Woolly
17 Part of fireplace
19 Trap
20 Amount at which a person is rated
21 Former Russian ruler
23 Masculine
24 Simian
26 Substance
28 Bone of body
31 Pronoun
32 Cushion
33 Note of scale
34 Female sheep
36 Foot lever
38 Communist
39 Actual
41 Manufactured
43 Ethical
45 Article of furniture
48 Puffs up
50 Sell to consumer
51 Ceremony
52 New Deal agency (init.)
54 Southwestern Indians
55 Pertaining to the dawn
56 Shallow vessel
57 Ancient Persian

DOWN
1 Cronies (colloq.)
2 Wolfhound
3 Lawmaking body
4 Rips
5 Beverage
6 Compass point
7 Cut of meat
8 Waterway
9 Batter
10 Mental image
11 Become insipid
16 Athletic group
18 Sea of Asia
22 Repulse
23 Title of respect
24 Reverence
25 Church bench
27 Youngster
29 Anger
30 Article of furniture
35 Mistakes
36 Wan
37 Tardy
38 Pound
40 Consumed
42 Fact
43 Simple
44 Mixture
46 Told falsehood
47 Otherwise
49 Soak up
50 Hurried
53 Parent (colloq.)



College has race relations workshop

Columbus College will offer a three-session community workshop beginning September 4 for all ethnic and racial groups to stimulate discussion and determine facts about group and individual human relationships.

Entitled "Are Racial Problems in the Columbus-Lower Chattahoochee Valley Area Myth or Reality?", the workship will be aimed especially at young people between 18 and 24 years of age however, the public is invited, and the audience will be encouraged to participate in the discussions.

The second and third sessions will be conducted September 11 and 18; all meetings will be held in the Illges Building on campus from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. There is no admission charge and registration forms are required.

John W. Childs, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, will conduct the first session. He is Social Service Representative at Martin Army Hospital and a former school teacher. Childs will lead a panel discussion of race relations problems troubling the nation and their influence on society.

The second session will be chaired by Alberto Garcia, Jr., assistant professor of criminal justice at the college; he holds a master's degree in his specialty from Georgia State University. Garcia's group will discuss racial problems in the Columbus area.

The final meeting will be conducted by Dr. Richard J. Amundson, chairman of the Social Science Division at the college. His panel will concentrate on the discussion of issues raised in the first two meetings with a view toward problem solving.

The workshop is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Georgia Committee on Public Programs for the Humanities.

Additional information is available from the Office of Community Services at the college, 561-5134, ext. 308.

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Retired Naval seminar

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The purpose of this seminar is to inform retirees on matters concerning pay, benefits, privileges, and other changes since retirement. Additionally, the seminar has the objective of soliciting comments and recommendations from retired personnel for submission to the Secretary of the Navy Advisory Committee on Retired Officer and Enlisted personnel, or for local improvement action.

Any personnel seeking additional information on the seminar should contact the Naval Reserve Center in Columbus. (404-322-4670).

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6	00:25 Thought 30 Summer Sem.	Devotional	:45 Beaning Report :50 Metro Forestry				
7	00 Morning News 30 "	First News Lloyd's Insight	Today Show :25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Three Stooges, Little Rascals	
8	00 Rozell Show 30 "	Zoo Revue Cartoon Time	Today Show :35 Ala.-Ga. Today			Romper Room	
9	00 Captain 30 Kangaroo	Small World Merv Griffin	Galloping Gour. Women Only			Zoo Revue Donna Reed	
10	00 Joker Is Wild 30 $10,000 Pyramid	" "	Dinah's Place Baffle			Mike Douglas Show	
11	00 Gambit 30 Love of Life	Split Second Brady Bunch	Wizard of Odds Hollywood Sq.			Living Easy	Fury Cartoon Fest.
12	00 Young, Restless 30 Search f. Tmrw	Password Panorama	Jeopardy Who, What, Where			Mr. Ed Topper	700 Club, Part I
1	00 Midday News 30 As World Turns	All My Children Make A Deal	Somerset Three on a Match			Movie: "Bonzo Goes to College"	700 Club, Part II
2	00 Guiding Light 30 Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Girl in My Life	Days of Lives The Doctors		America, Be Fit Erico-Theonie		Jim and Tammy
3	00 Price Is Right 30 Match Game	Gen. Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Peyton Place		Today's Home Electric Co.	Cartoon Car. Banana Splits	Dep. Dawg Mighty Mouse
4	00 Secret Storm 30 F Troop	Love, A. Style Dream of Jeannie	Gilligan's Island Mayberry RFD	Sesame Street "	Sesame Street	Beaver Flipper	Lone Ranger Superman
5	00 That Girl 30 Pet. Junction	Bonanza "	Gomer Pyle Bev. Hillbillies	Misteragers' Electric Co.	Misteragers Civil Procedure	Andy Griffith Bev. Hillbillies	Batman "
6	00 To Tell Truth 30 Walter Cronkite	News, Wthr. Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News NBC News	Sesame Street	Electronics Lawmakers	Rifleman Father Knows Best	Dennis, Menace Mayberry, RFD
7	00 News, Sports 30 Maude	Truth or Conseq. Partridge Family	Hogan's Heroes Untamed World	Zoom Chan-Ese Way	Perspective	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Honeymooners Audubon Wildlife
8	00 60 Minutes 30 "	Movie: "Story of	Sanford and Son Little People	Week In Review Perspective	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Passport for	700 Club, Part I
9	00 NFL Football: 30 Miami vs.	a Woman"	Movie: "They Might	Masterpiece Theatre	Week in Review Focus	Corpse" Movie: "The	700 Club, Part II
10	00 Minnesota 30 "	Love, A. Style	Be Giants"	Music Encounter This Is GSC		Cat Creeps"	Chaplain of B.St. Right On
11	00 " 30 "	News, Wthr. "In Concert"	Twilight Zone Tonight Show	"		Atlanta Braves vs. San Francisco	Rawhide "
12	00 Movie: 30 "Cruel Sea"	" "	" "	"		"	Sign Off
1	00 " 30 Sign Off	News The Sower	Midnight Special			:30 Movie: "Bonzo Goes to College"	

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DEAR SHORT,
That option is available only to those soldiers stationed in the continental United States and Hawaii.

DEAR BAYONET,
I would like to know why there are no military bus schedules posted anywhere on post. MAJ

DEAR MAJ,
Bus schedules have been distributed to every unit and organization on post. It is up to the different places to post the schedule on their bulletin boards. If you need a schedule you can get one at building 222.

DEAR BAYONET,
Can a veteran make any changes of program under the GI Bill? VET

DEAR VET,
Most veterans and servicemen are allowed two changes of program. However, Public Law 520, 92nd Congress, authorized a third change if it is caused by circumstances beyond the individual's control. Before such additional changes can be made, the veteran must obtain counseling from the Veterans Administration.

DEAR BAYONET,
I am interested in scuba diving. Could you give me some information on where I could get instructions on post or in Columbus? KFO

DEAR KFO,
There is a Scuba club on Fort Benning. Only military personnel and their dependents are eligible to join. For more information you can contact William Orr, the chief instructor, at 544-4575. If you are not eligible to join the Fort Benning club you may contact Jerry Howard or Frank Crane at the West Georgia Skin Diving School, 327-5718.

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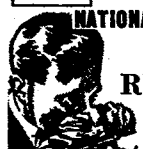

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Soviet Authority to address AAAA

Jack R. Hunt, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University president, Daytona Beach, Fla. will address the Fort Benning chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America on Wednesday, September 5, 1973. One of the free world's foremost authorities on Soviet Aviation, he makes an annual trip to the Soviet Union to meet with leaders in soviet aviation.

Hunt served with the U.S. Navy Aviation Force from 1942-1946 and again from 1951-1958 and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1957.

In 1958 President Eisenhower presented the Harmon International Trophy to Mr. Hunt for piloting and commanding a successful non-stop flight from South Weymouth, Massachusetts, to Europe and Africa, and return to Key West between March 4 and March 16, 1957.

The AAAA meeting, open to all interested personnel, will be held in the Officer's Supper Club at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS Sept. 1

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6	00 30 Thought for Today						
7	00 Chan. RFD 30 Seven Seas	:25 Devotional Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre			Popeye Cartoon Carnival	Mr. Piper Fury
8	00 Bugs Bunny 30 Sabrina	H.R. Pufnstuf Jackson Five	Hounddcats Roman Holiday	Misteragers	Sesame Street	Spiderman Ultraman	Heckle & Jeckle Astronut
9	00 Amazing Chan 30 Scooby Doo	The Osmonds S. Star Movie	The Jetsons Pink Panther	Sesame Street		Little Rascals 3 Stooges	Deputy Dawg Mighty Mouse
10	00 Josie & 30 Pussycats	Brady Kids	Underdog The Barkleys	Electric Co. Misteragers		Abbott, Costello Flipper	The Hardy Boys Circus Boy
11	00 Flintstones 30 "	Bewitched Kid Power	Sealab 2020 Runaround	Sesame Street		Roller Game	Jungle Jim Center of Earth
12	00 Archie Funnies 30 Kiddie Castle	Funky Phantom Lidsville	Around the World Talking with Giant	Electric Co. Sesame Street			Time Tunnel
1	00 Bobby Goldsboro 30 Nashville Music	Action '73	Celeb. Bowling NFL Action '73	Electric Co.	Electric Co.	Movie: "Henry Aldrich"	Cowtown Rodeo
2	00 Soul Train 30 "	Movie: "Giant Of	Baseball:	Zoom Electric Co.		Movie:	Call of the West Trails West
3	00 Wrestling 30 "	Metropulis"	"	Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	Misteragers	"Rhythym Romance"	The Dakotas
4	00 U.S. Open Tennis 30 "	Boxing from Gardens	"	Tin Lady Bookbeat	"	Jack Benny	Lone Ranger My Friend Flicka
5	00 " 30 "	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith	Erico & Theonie Cookin' Cajun	"	Lassie This Is Your Life	Batman "
6	00 Sports Lodge 30 CBS News	All-South	Rollin NBC News	Garden Snow Who is Man?	Children Grow World Press	Georgia Wrestling	Dennis the Menace Mayberry RFD
7	00 Sat. Eve. News 30 Bridget, Bernie	Wrestling Lawrence Welk	Mancini Pro Receiver	Firing Line	Movie: "White Heat"	All South Wrestling	Honeymooners Rawhide
8	00 UFO 30 "	Paul Lynde Show	Football "	TBA Playhouse	"	Nashville Music Willburn Bros.	Of Lands & Seas
9	00 Mary Tyler Moore 30 Bob Newhart	Burns & Schreiber Comedy Hour	" "	"	Special of Week: World Symphony	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	" The Lesson
10	00 Model of 30 the Year	The Men "Delphi Bureau"	" "	Special Of Week: Tiger	Just Jazz	Bill Anderson Billy Walker	Waters Family New Directions
11	00 Movie: 30 "Restless Four"	Movie: "Daddy Long	Movie "	"	"	One Step Beyond "Open Up	Sign Off
12	00 " 30 "	Legs" "	" "	"	"	" Movie:	
1	00 " 30 Sign Off	" ABC News	" "Yellow Tomahawk"	"	"	"King of Chinatown"	

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6	00 30					Agriculture	
7	00 :55 Thought 30 for Today	Devotional	Gospel Singing Jubilee			LeFever Show Forest Hills	Pattern for Living Compmeeting
8	00 Blue Ridge Gt. 30 Day of Discover.	Rex Humbard "	Campmeeting Time Revival Fires			Shiloh Hills Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour
9	00 Movie: 30 "Another Time"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	The Wayfarers Waters Family			Little Rascals 3 Stooges	Voice of Victory The Answer
10	00 " 30 "	Curiosity Shop	Gospel Hour "			Abbott, Costello Movie:	Teach-in "
11	00 Services 30 1st Baptist	First Presbyterian	Mayberry RFD 12 O'Clock High			"Leave Her To Heaven"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12	00 Viewpoint 30 Face Nation	Make a Wish Movie:	" Meet the Press			" "Thunderhead, Son	The Story The Bible
1	00 Movie: 30 "Rock-A-Bye-Baby"	"Rally Round the Flag"	Gomer Pyle Outdoor Outline		Speaking Freely	of Flicker "	Dimension Warren Roberts
2	00 " 30 "	Movie:	Canadian Football		Movie: "All Thru The "	Wagons, Ho! "	Right On "
3	00 U.S. Open 30 Tennis	"Father Goose" "	Calgary Vancouver	SECA Debates	Night"	Braves vs. Giants	Encounter Compmeeting
4	00 " 30 "	" "	" "	Religious Special	Lawmakers "	"	Kuhlman Oral Roberts
5	00 Sports Challenge 30 Sports Illustrated	U.S. Am. Golf "	Beverly Hillbillies "	Man Builds Destroys	Pulse "	" Untamed World	Assembly of God Dead Hear
6	00 News 30 Retrospective	" Reasoner Report	Animal World NBC News	Decision Truman Motion Picture	Zoom French Chef	Movie 17: "Ali Baba"	Of Land and Seas
7	00 Project 3 30 Dick Van Dyke	Tarzan "	Lassie World of	Zoom French Chef	Evening at Pops	"	700 Club, Part I
8	00 M-A-S-H 30 Mannix	FBI "	Disney "New Mexican	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Rawhide Years"	700 Club, Part II
9	00 " 30 Barnaby Jones	Movie: "My Son John"	Connection" "	Masterpiece Theatre	Firing Line "	"	The Ernest Angley Hour
10	00 " 30 News/Reaction	" "	Jerry Lewis Telethon	Firing Line "	Just Jazz Session	Run For Life "	Sign Off
11	00 Movie: 30 "Moon's Blue"	" "	" "	"	"	Reverend Ike	
12	00 " 30 "	"David & Bathsheba"	" "	"	"		
1	00 Sign Off 30	ABC News					

Military Marriage

By Edith Martin



The Private First Class

Ken and Debra Reed

Ken is a PFC in Delta Company, 1st Battalion 29th Infantry, and Debra works part time at McDonald's. Ken has been in the Army 14 months and they have been married for 10 months.

Finances: Debra: "Money is the biggest thing when you first marry. We're making it just barely. I work and he has some savings we lean on occasionally.

"We know couples who come up short all the time. It can't be their fault every time; I don't know anybody who doesn't have the problem."

Ken: "Now the commissary is almost as high as downtown. I get $51 separate rations to feed me three times a day. That's unrealistic with food prices going up and with me married.

"What makes it worse is you can't count on Finance to not mess up your pay."

Debra: "There's another hardship. I don't know about other jobs but Ken's infantry and he's gone a lot. It puts a strain on our marriage. I got a job because of it. Working fills in the time when he's not at home."

Ken: "When we get home, we're both beat. That way, we don't even feel like fighting much less going out or anything."

The Army Wife:

Debra: "From what I've seen the average Army wife is a working mother. She's thrifty to the max. And, she's lonely--her husband is gone most of the time. Most of the girls I know are married to E2s, E3s, Sp4s.

"The ideal Army wife whould be able to cope with loneliness. I don't know if having children really makes it different, but I do feel some have them just to keep busy. I almost fell into that before I went to work."

Ken: "We can't afford a child now. Her salary is helping us to make it through and a kid needs a lot more to be taken care of properly."

Ken: "I think the Army looks at Army wives as people who just don't exist. From what I hear, officials trying to make the Army professional tend to forget her. They dropped the Q allotment to wives. Now, she has to depend on her husband to take out a separate E allotment.

"I think that's bad because she gives up quite a lot to be an Army wife. The Army should give her the money for doing the stuff that helps me get my job done--picking me up at odd hours, not getting a regular job herself. She gives up being near her family and friends to be near her husband. She has no real say about where they go if she wants to be with him."

Army marriages:

Ken: "Marriages that start with him in the Army are hit-and-miss. Traveling around, he doesn't get a chance to really know a girl but he gets married because he's lonely."

Debra: "We knew each other before he went in so that helped. But a lot of Army men marry girls they've known all their lives. After that, they're apart so much, they grow apart. He has his work. She has the children. If she is mother and father a lot, the children become her life. He doesn't know her or the children."

Ken: "And vice versa, the children don't know him."

Benefits:

Debra: "Other than the regular benefits (commissary, health) we can go overseas if he gets a station there.

Being in the Army makes you independent. And that's a plus. We're 3000 miles from home and if we need anything, we depend on ourselves."

Future: Ken:" Cutbacks have me worried. I don't have a high school diploma nor any skills. If I got out right now, I'd have a hard time."

The Second Lieutenant

Marcus and Anni Disbrow have been married almost two years.Of that time, 20 months have been spent in the Army. Both are active members of the Benning Dramatizers.

Anni: I believe that we have less time together because of night duty, etc, than we would in civilian life. There is also less freedom of choice and more social pressure. We moved on post because of "involuntary assignment of quarters." It isn't where we would have chosen to live. By social pressure, I mean that freedom of association with people of all ranks is frowned upon.

Marcus: We have many friends in lower ranks and they visit our home. We've heard about it from our neighbors.

Marcus: The Army is chauvinistic and its policies keep it that way.

Anni: Some examples: Whether or not a woman is employed, she is labeled her husband's dependent; her mistakes-traffic violations, overdue library books, etc.--are blamed on her husband and reported through his chain of command.

Marcus: There is also an attempt to force the Army wife to be a social butterfly, i.e. "the perfect Army wife" to result in a perfect OER for him.

Anni: I object to the rigid programming of a wife's activities with coffees, teas, luncheons. Nonparticipation can bring censure upon the husband.

Marcus: Coed social functions turn into Shakers Sunday Services with men and women on opposite sides of the room. These are about as real as an aluminum Christmas tree. There's a hostile reaction to Anni's participation in male discussions at these affairs.

Anni: I have nothing in common with the women. I spent four years of my time learning to do what I now do with the Dramatizers. As an activity, it is at least as important to the Fort Benning community as the women's gatherings are.

Marcus: Too many wives are an on-program computer. They attend social functions and discuss diapers, scratch about ecology, talk of wives not present and volunteer for every volunteer project going. Swapping recipes is the highlight of their daily contact with other Army wives.

Anni: We also get a lot of comments about not having children. We don't have any and don't plan on any. People want to know what I do with my time.

Marcus: Church is another area. Great emphasis is placed on your attendance when your unit is sponsoring the service. That's not right.

Another area of pressure is material objects. For many, objects have become the goal of their lives rather than personal relationships. We get comments continually on when we're going to get rid of our old car. We've been told "An officer shouldn't drive a car like that."

Anni: One positive thing about being here is the Dramatizers.

Marcus: That's just living up to what we expect of ourselves. Here we find people who relate on a first name, person-to person basis.

Anni: We're united by personal interest rather than rank, sex or academic achievement.

The Colonel

Charles and Penny Reidenbaugh have been in the Army for 30 years. He is currentyl serving as director of personnel and community activities while she is involved in volunteer and community work.

Chuck: As I see it, the husband doesn't make an adjustment in his life style. I went when and where the Army said. Adjustment is done by the wife and children when they take up the full burden of caring for themselves and getting all the necessary things done.

Penny: Any young woman entering marriage should realize that while marriage is first for her, it is secondary to him. He wants to succeed. A military marriage is complicated only by the separations.

Chuck: If I'm in the states, I can do the normal things a husband does to help out his family. If I'm not with my family, who does it? She does.

Penny: Marriage and the American family are the greatest business in the U.S. Many of the participants are frequently unprepared.

Chuck: My wife is the financial manager. That fact escapes attention of a lot of people. How can a man overseas manage the finances at home? In my experience many unhappy military marriages occur when the man tries to dominate household affairs from afar.

A husband must see that his wife is brought into financial management, so that a "culture shock" doesn't develop.

Penny: Many women in my group were not ready for this. We went straight from family to marriage and never had to plan these things. Today, young women are going on to school and living on their own. This experience will help.

Chuck: An Army wife who's been around for a while begins to think in the same time frame as her husband. No wallflower butterfly can move a household by herself.

Penny: A man who's up at 5 and not back home til 9, and who's been solving problems all day, doesn't want to come home to face her small problems.

Chuck: If you ain't flexible, you don't belong in the business. A good mother can be cleaning floors in one set of quarters one day and be decked out like a Vogue princess next--that takes quite a lady.

Penny: The greatest thing a mother can do is put stability into family life. She has a lot to do with the point of view the children take about moves and hardships.

Chuck: The military mother has a far greater influence n the child than the civilian mother. The average military guy can't go to work at 8 and return at 5 if he's doing a good job.

Penny: The experience can be beneficial. Traveling overseas and in the states, meeting new people, adjusting, languages, and cultures is educational. Our daughters have gained poise.

Chuck: They're sophiscated in the sense that they have an awareness of culture and geography that other children never get.

Penny: There's another advantage to Army life. That's the involvement in Army community life, ACS, PTA. The OWC groups have something to offer-experiences, new friends. But, you can only get out of them what you put into them. We've still always had plenty of time to participate in our children's activities.

Chuck: It's impossible for a young wife to escape pressure to join wives groups. But look what Army wives did. Army daughters who became Army wives built Tot Town nursery.

Penny: We're now entering the liberated age of our society and that's good. Women have a long way to go, but I want to do it with my husband. If a young wife wants to participate in these functions, that's good. But she herse" has to be motivated by herself.

Chuck: The Military family must recognize that it enjoys a certain degree of security civilian families don't enjoy. There's no need for accident insurance for one thing, and that can be a big burden if someone is hurt.

Penny: The fraternity of the Army family can't be beat if you participate, but you can't watch it go by. If you dive into it, it amazes you what it can give and what you can give.

Chuck: We sound like we're recruiting. We're not at the end of our career.

Penny: We just want to share how good it has been for us.



The Sergeant Major

Frank has 24 years in service and is the SGM for the Directorate of Plans and Training. Jackie works at Beanty Salon Custer Terrace.

Jackie: "I was used to the Army because I had heen in four years myself."

Frank: "What has affected us most has been the separations. Children need both parents present."

Jackie: As far our child is concerned, he seems to have adjusted well. Separation is actually worse on the mother. She has all the responsibility for the household, finances, children, and health."

The seperations do something else too. They make a mother closer to her children. I don't believe in a mother working unless necessary until the children can do without her.

Frank: As far as the children's education is concerned, their education is broader because they traveled and met children from varying backgrounds.

Frank: The real burden does fall on her. Men adapt more easily to a life of solitude because of their job , training exercise, and combat situations. Women do theworryingg'

Jackie: The main point is she has to accept his carrer as coming first.

Frank: "That's the big factor in whether a man, commissioned or noncommissioned,does an outstanding job. It's hard for many marrieds to adjust to the fact that the Army comes first."

Jackie: A wife must accept what her husband chooses to do. She maynot like it, but it is his career.

Frank: I really believe that behind every successful man there is a woman. She's been wholeheartedl in her support.

Jackie: A wife in the army has to learn to be strong. When she marries she must accept his career as coming first. An Army wife learns to be independent.

Living within your means is another big lesson most Army wives have to learn.

Frank: Financially, this will be easier with today's pay rates.

Social Life:

Whether it's the working relationships of the men or the hardship the women bear, the relationships in the Army are greater and tighter than in civilian communities.

Jackie: There's no pressure to join the NCO wives or SGM wives.It's a nice thing to have, but I haven't joined becauseI don't have time.

Jackie: Women are more rank conscious than men. Espically among senior NCOs and junior officers.

Frank: Senior officers wives we've had a chance to associate with are wonderful, but the junior ones do discriminate some.

Jackie:From what I see, there's more pressure on officers not to associate with lower ranks. We've never felt that way, we enjoy having friends of all ranks .

Frank: Face it, you have a caste system in all walks of life. As you get higher in the army, you lose close relationships as you gain rank and responsibility. Command is the lonliest job in the worldg

The Flicks

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1—DEEP THRUST: THE HAND OF DEATH (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Angela Mao and Chang Yi.

Theater No. 2—AIRPORT (G) 7:03. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4—Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1—(Special Matinee Only) THE SWORD OF ALI BABA (G) 2:30. Starring: Peter Mann and Jocelyn Lane.

BLACULA (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: William Marshall and Denise Nicholas.

(Late Show) ZZ-THE LOST HORIZON (G) 11:00. Starring: George Kennedy and Sally Kellerman.

Theater No. 2—THE SEVEN MINUTES (R) 2:30, 7:03. Starring: Wayne Maunders and Yvonne Curtis.

Theater No. 3—(Special Matinee Only) MOON ZERO TWO (G) 2:30. Starring: James Olson and Richard Van Schwed.

ZZ-PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID (R) 7:00. Starring: James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson.

Theater No. 4—SHAFT (R) 7:00. Starring: Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1—THE LOST HORIZON (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:45. Starring: George Kennedy and Sally Kellerman.

Theater No. 2—THE SALZBURG COLLECTION (PG) 2:30, 7:00. Starring: Barry Newman and Anna Karina.

Theater No. 3—DEEP THRUST: THE HAND OF DEATH (R) 7:03. Starring: Angela Mao and Chang Yi.

Theater No. 4—PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID R) 7:00. Starring: James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1—xx-THE LOST HORIZON (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:45. Starring: George Kennedy and Sally Kellerman.

Theater No. 2—SKIN GAME (PG) 7:00. Starring: James Garner and Susan Clark.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4—Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1—CHARLEY ONE-EYE (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Richard Roundtree and Nigel Davenport.

Theater No. 2—THE OMEGA MAN (PG) 7:00. Starring: Charlton Heston and Rosalind Cash.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4—SLEUTH (PG) 7:00. Starring: Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1—SLAUGHTER-HOUSE-FIVE (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Michael Sacks and Valerie Perrine.

Theater No. 2—THE TROJAN WOMEN (PG) 7:00. Starring: Katharine Hepburn and Vanessa Redgrave.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4—LUDWIG (PG) 7:00. Starring: Romy Schneider and Helmut Berger.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1—xx-LADY ICE (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Jennifer O'Neill.

Theater No. 2—THE BUTCHER (PG) 7:00. Starring: Stephanie Audran and Jean Yanne.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4—x-DEEP THRUST: THE HAND OF DEATH (R) 7:00. Starring: Angela Mao and Chang Yi.

SPECIAL RATES: x-Adults 75 cents, Children 35 cents. xx-Adults $1, Children 50 cents.

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

Coming to the screen

The Lost Horizon

(G) THE LOST HORIZON is an updated version of the James Hilton classic novel and the 1937 classic film starring Ronald Coleman. The tranquil land of Shangri-La lives again and will bring its magic to a whole new generation. Escaping Baskula in Southeast Asia during a guerrilla attack are Peter Finch, a UN diplomat; Michael York, his reporter brother; Sally Kellerman, correspondent for Newsweek; George Kennedy, an engineer; and Bobby Van, a USO comic. Their plane crashlands and they find themselves in Shangri-La, a valley paradise where disease and poverty are unknown. Everyone lives to a ripe old age, High Lama Charles Boyer being over 200 years old.

Lady Ice

(PG) Donald Sutherland is back with a new parter-in-crime, the gorgeous Jennifer O'Neill.

Filmed on location in Miami and Nassau, with a quick jaunt to Chicago for a jewel robbery. Action centers around Ms. O'Neill as a master jewel fence who turns on to diamonds and Sutherland as an insurance investigator with the instincts of a crook. She's LADY ICE and he's the one guy who makes her melt.

Charley One-Eye

(R) In 1866 Richard Roundtree, a black Union Army soldier, deserts after killing his superior. Roundtree meets up with an outcast Indian with a crippled leg (Roy Thinnes). While the black man at first taunts the Indian, making him do his cooking and in general giving orders, slowly the Indian, with his superior knowledge of the land and survival, balances the scales.

Before long a bond of friendship has formed, culminating in one saving the other's life. During their travels, Thinnes becomes fond of a one-eyed rooster whom he names Charley One-Eye. While pausing in their flight from bounty hunter Nigel Davenport, who has been silently trailing them. Davenport captures Thinnes and binds Roundtree, intending to bring him back to the Union Army for the reward money. Davenport overplays his hand when he coldly and viciously kills Charley One-Eye. The Indian is possessed with rage and seizes the shotgun and takes his revenge.

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Symphony Orchestra rehearsal

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Harry Kruger, Conductor, will have the first rehearsal of its new 1973-74 season on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the rehearsal room of the Fine Arts Building at Columbus College. An exciting season is planned, including four subscription concerts featuring outstanding guest artists; three free Family "Pops" Concerts — the first of which is Monday, September 17, at 7:00 p.m. in downtown Columbus; free children's concerts given for the children of the Muscogee County School District, and certain special concerts. The orchestra rehearses every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Columbus College beginning September 4.

Any qualified musicians, especially string players, flute, or French horn, who might be interested in playing in the Symphony please contact the conductor, Harry Kruger, at Columbus College (561-5134, extension 282), or at home (563-4367). For ticket information or information pertaining to the season write P. O. Box 5361 or call 323-5069.





Officers' Club makes changes

The Fort Benning Officers' Club is making changes to serve its members better.

In order to provide bigger and better entertainment, the Custer Terrace operation will be moving to the Supper Club when the annex is closed on Sept. 3. Dress will remain casual. According to Lt. Col. Harold M. Carter, Officer Club manager, some excellent entertainment has been booked for the Supper Club. The Love Distinction, a versatile group of young men and women, will be on hand for the first show Sept. 8. Band performances each week will be from Thursday-Sunday.

Food service will be available in the Country Club ballroom each Saturday night beginning Sept. 8. Two or three different entrees will be offered and a small band or trio will be provided.

A "special menu night" dinner will be offered each Wednesday night in the Fountain Room. Food offerings will run from "Italian night" to "Steak night". At the same time, ala carte service, which was Tuesday - Thursday night will be discontinued.

The Fountain Room will close permanently Aug. 31 for noon food service, but the Coffee Shop and Country Club food operation during noon hours will remain the same.

To support these changes in various operations there are presently several on-going improvements being made in the decor and appearance of the Officers Club.

Installation of new bars in the Supper Club is almost completed. The club's exterior is being repainted and both the Fountain Room and the Supper Club are being refurnished with new rugs, draperies and furniture.

Other improvements include the recent installation of air conditioners in the Coffee Shop. A micro wave oven is being installed in the main kitchen to provide faster service and help eliminate food waste.

Carter went on to say, "Other changes in the future include replacing the carpet in the ladies lounge at the Main Club, the relocation of the Infantry Bar to the basement on the Supper Club, and resurfacing of the tennis courts."

According to Carter, every effort is being made to resume scheduling of go-go girls which was temporarily discontinued June 15.

Plans are being formulated now to initiate bingo sometime during October.

"We feel that the club has come a long way in the last 12 months but we still have some internal control problems to solve," said Carter. "The Officers' Club has showed a net profit for the first seven months of 1973.

Membership is reminded that the Main Club swimming pool will remain open on Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 30. The Custer Terrace pool closes for the summer at 7 p.m., Sept. 3.

"We encourage members to let us know their feelings, opinions, or suggestions through the use of the suggestion boxes located throughout various clubs or through their representative on the Officers' Club advisory council."

Inexpensive hiking becoming favorite sport

Hiking is rapidly becoming one of America's favoaite sports: it doesn't require great athletic prowess, it's rewarding and it can be inexpensive.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service encourages would-be back-packers to consider each piece of equipment in terms of weight, warmth and weather resistance. Although quality equipment does cost money, the hiker still will find back-packing one of the least expensive sports — especially with equipment bought at low exchange prices.

AAFES recommends that boots should be large enough to accommodate two pairs of socks. Serious walkers buy specially designed hiking boots and break them in gradually before hiking.

Day packs should be lightweight with water-repellant fabric, adjustable straps, extra pockets and a tapered wedge shape to conform to the body. Back packs should be three quarters the length of the frame, water-proofed and with zippered side pockets. The pack frame itself should be the lightest possible type, body-countoured with adjustable padded straps.

Tents for back-packing should be lightweight, preferably of nylon, and should be easy to assemble and take down. Plastic tube tents, weighing only a pound or two, are especially good for short overnight trips.

The best lightweight sleeping bags are those filled with goose or duck down. They give good insulation but are expensive. Synthetic fillings, cheaper but not as efficient, are good for summer. A serious back-packer will check the cold-weather rating on a sleeping bag before buying. It is a rough guide to help match the bag to the conditions under which it will be used.

Other items to remember when hiking allow two pounds of food per person per day; use lightweight, convenient-to-pack canteen and eating equipment; carry a full-length poncho with hood for rainy weather; use the layer system of clothing — piling on or off as conditions change; and don't forget personal care products, a repair kit and first aid needs.

The back-packer's oath as any infantryman can tell you, is "keep it light." A good rule of thumb is that the total load of a hiker should not exceed 20 per cent of his weight.





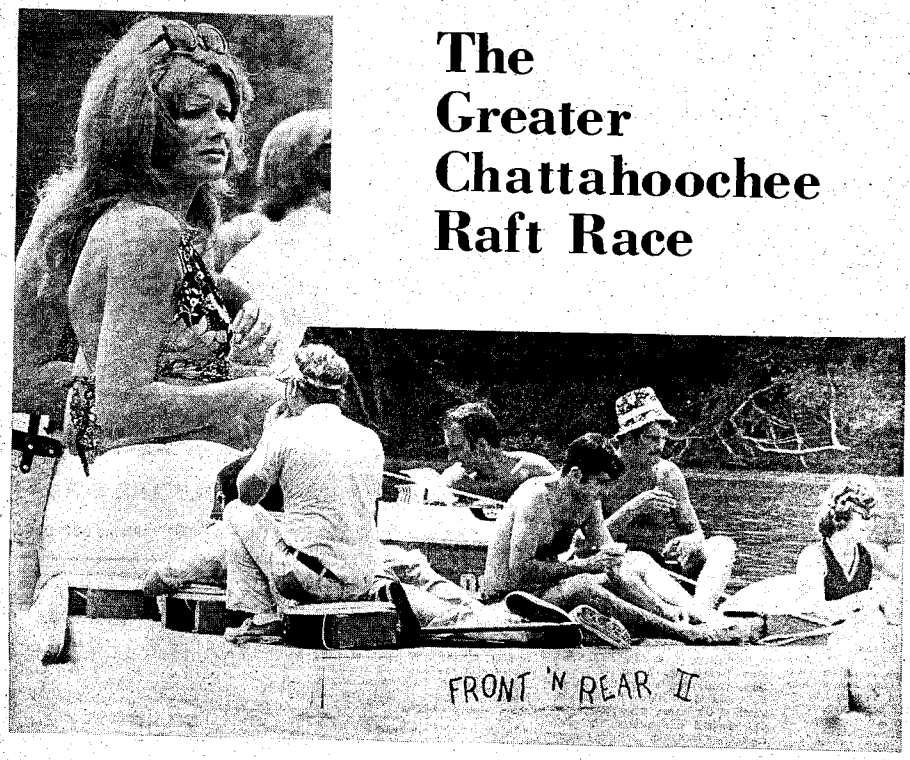


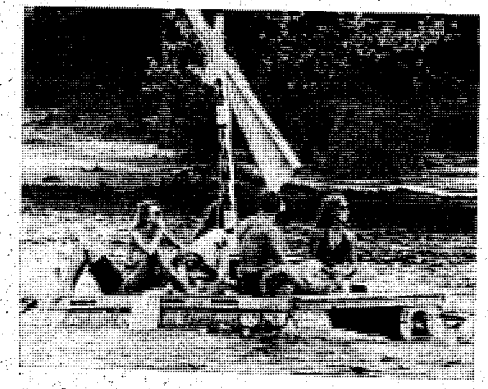






The Greater Chattahoochee Raft Race





Pictured at upper left is a puzzled spectator, one of nearly 500, wondering whether or not her favorite raft will make the finish line.

Above are some serious contenders in the Greater Chattahoochee Valley River Raft Race, a group from the Fort Benning Information Office.

For some water-borne mates, left, the Greater Chattahoochee Raft Race was just a pleasure ride down the river with plenty of refreshments and sunshine. (PHOTOS BY BOB THOMAS)



BY DAVE DEUTSCHER

With Bill Kloeb on vacation, this gives me the chance to tell a few war stories of my own. I spend approximately three days a week fishing local ponds and lakes but my weekends are reserved for fishing "trips". There is something about traveling that makes an angling excursion seem just a little better, a little more important.

A favorite spot is the Okefenokee Swamp at Fargo, Georgia. The swamp here forms the headwaters of the Suwanee River and the scenery is breathtaking. Alligators, deer, exotic birds and tranquil flora make the boat ride from Stephen C. Foster State Park to the Suwanee spillways a vacation for both fisherman and family.

Motors larger than 10 hp are not allowed on the water, and it only takes one trip through that swamp to understand the reason. Fishing with large, slow-bladed spinning lures consistently fills stringers with bass, warmouth, and pickerel from the main channel.

EARLY BIRD

The man who starts fishing at dawn should reach the spillways around lunchtime where his boat can be beached. That's where I like to switch from artificials to live crawfish. Laying this morsel on the river bottom off the spillway should entice the first of many bream in the double-hand category to hit. And I mustn't forget to mention the tasty catfish that seem to have an unquenchable appetite.

For the sports minded angler, the next world record Bowfin swims in that black pool below the dam. I know because I've hooked him a half-dozen times. Want to hear more? Call me anytime for next to catching and eating them, "talking" fish is one of my greatest loves.

Another weekend jaunt I enjoy is up to Callaway Gardens. Even though it's not far to travel, the atmosphere of Mountain Creek Lake provides that special "something" that classifies it as a trip.

It'll cost you and a partner a total of thirteen bucks to fish there, but it's well worth the money. Fishing from the bank and with live bait is prohibited but the fee includes use of boat and motor.

Even the average fisherman should be able to take his limit of two-pound bass by tossing Rapalas towards the shoreline near bushes and weed beds. Lunker seekers will probably want to work heavy spinner-baits or plastic worms around the deep structure half-way up the left side of the lake. Earlier this year I pulled a bigmouth out of that hole which tipped the scales at more than eight pounds. Recently my wife, using a small white Rooster Tail, boated a 29-ounce shellcracker. Mountain Creek Lake is one of the best managed ponds I've seen in this part of the country, and the fish do grow big there.

ACROSS THE LINE

Last weekend I drove to Vicksburg, Mississippi, to try my hand at some White Bass. Most Crappie fishermen have tangled with a few of these "stripers" and can vouch for their battling ability. A non-resident tourist license in Mississippi costs about three dollars and can be obtained just about anywhere in the state. We fished a place just outside of Vicksburg called Steel Bayou Drainage Project.

Travel north on US61 to highway 465 then hang a left for about six miles. You can see the dam on the right side of the road. Fishing in the rapids below the dam, we got strikes on at least 90 per cent of our casts. My brother-in-law was using a white Shyster on a spinning outfit and I was fly-casting a small jig.

We kept only the fish that weighed more than a pound, and the results speak for themselves. Saturday we strung 39 white bass in less than two hours. Four hours on Sunday provided an additional 91 suitable for freezing.

The white bass is a vicious killer and it's not uncommon to see several fish try to snatch the lure from another's mouth. By the way, in Mississippi I saw a fish scaler that looked like a commercial clothes dryer. Just load your catch, insert a few quarters, then drink a beer while automation does the dirty work for you. With enough requests from interested members, I bet we could procure a similar device for our Rod and Gun Club.

Raft Race

Pioneers take first

"I really don't care if we win the raft race or not. What is really important is that we're all going out to have a good time, and take part in a community sponsored activity."

Two days before the 2nd Annual Jaycees Chattahoochee Raft Race, Pvt Paul Burgess made this statement to his teammates as they were all preparing their raft for the upcoming race.

Only 48 hours later, Burgess skippered his crew of 10 from HQ and Spt. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (TH EPIONEERS), to a first place victory in their division.

Along with skipper Burgess were 1Lt Maxwell Carter (First Mate), Pvt Tim Echols, Sgt. Edgar Ross, PFC Sam Kincaid, Sp4 Robert Hallbrook, PFC William Sheffield, Sp5 Thomas Jones, Pvt Richard Nunley, Pvt Richard Christopher and PFC Kelly Imamura.

As the weary crew finished up the 12½ mile-trek down the Chattahoochee River, HQ and Spt Co. commander, Capt. John Patterson and first shirt Richard Fields were both on hand to greet the PIONEER representatives. Capt. Patterson congratulated the men on an outstanding job, while 1st Sgt. Fields passed around beer to the sun-drenched crew.

The HQ and Spt Co crew finished first place in division 2, which was the rubber raft class, 5-man and over, and an astonishing over-all third.

The men were awarded a first place trophy by the Jaycees. It will be engraved with all the team members' names, and will then take its place on the trophy shelf in the HQ and Spt Co orderly room.

586th supports Eufaula races

The 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) again supported the annual Lake Eufaula Festival this year, from Aug. 16-20. Their mission became a little more involved, however, as Lake Eufaula was the site selected for the 1973 National Championship Races of the American Power Boat Association, held in conjunction with the Lake Eufaula Festival.

Forty-five members of the 586th arrived with their equipment on Thursday to set up bivouac and begin preparations for the weekend festival. With them they brought four 1-man pneumatic assault boats to be used for the recovery of drivers of overturned boats, and four 27-foot bridge erection boats, for towing overturned boats to safety.

The 586th diving section was also on the job, with a diver stationed in each of three rubber recovery boats positioned around the course, ready to go into the water and assist any injured boaters.

The divers were called upon at least a dozen times during the three day races, not only to rescue drivers, but in some cases the boats themselves. Sp 6 Tommy McKay, one of the divers said, "We welcomed the opportunity to combine practical diving experience with the emergency situations that arose at Eufaula."

In addition to providing boats, operators and divers, the 586th also provided much of the radio communications network that coordinated the beginning of each race and kept the various safety boats in constant contact with the control barge, in the center of the race area.

PVT2 Charles Gallion, one of the men in the recovery boats, remarked, "I enjoyed the races and getting in on the rescues. It was about the best training I've been on."



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These two youngsters seemed to focus more attention on the concession stand than the softball game. While they were eating potato chips, the 121st Aviation Co. took the post championship while Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. finished as post runner-up. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

Navy off to fast start in interservice battles

The Navy used timely hitting and solid pitching to take the lead after the first day's action in the Interservice Fast Pitch Softball championship being played at the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

After beating the Army on a 2-0 two-hit shutout in the afternoon, the Navy stopped the Marines in the nightcap, 4-1, to take the only perfect 2-0 record into the second day of the double round robin tournament.

The Marines had earlier upset the Air Force, 1-0, before losing to the Navy. The loss left the Marines tied with the Air Force for second place in the standings as each had 1-1 records going into the second day. The Air Force's win was a 13-2 rout of the host Army team which is winless after two games.

Billy Drummond Jr. proved the difference for the Navy against the Marines. The third baseman clobbered a two-run homer in the first and added a two-run double in the fifth with two outs to account for all four RBIs.

Navy earlier found Army tough to crack as loser Elroy Henley went through four scoreless innings with winner Wayne Noah. Then in the fifth Kelly Hampton's run producing single broke the ice. Navy added another in the sixth when Thomas Carter tripled and Clarence David sacrificed him home.

The Marines won the tournament's opener in an extra inning contest with the Air Force, the 1972 champions. Dan Simpson doubled and Calvin Reeves tripled him home with the only run.

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Ron Phagan of Columbus had the fastest elapsed time of the meet. His '55 Chevy, with a 268 cu. in. power plant, covered the quarter mile in 12.40 seconds. Van Lake, in a big block Camaro, ran close behind with a 12.58 and Ron Gates, on a Honda motorcycle, was running in the high 12-second bracket.

Labor day golf

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The 11th Annual Ed Seymour Golf Tournament will be held at the Lakewood golf course, Phenix City, Sept. 3.

Ed Seymour was the person responsible for the construction of the Lakewood course.

The tourney will be a 27-hole match play, except for the championship flight, which will be medal play. The flights will be set at the time of registration by the participant's average score.

The tournament will be open to the first 96 golfers who sign up. Deadline for registration is Sept. 1.

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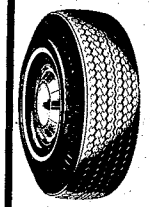

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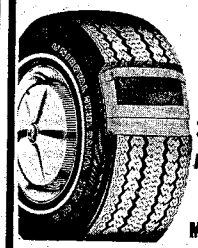

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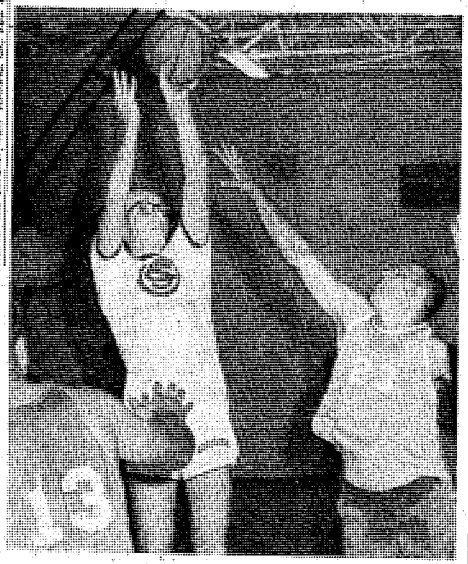

Virgil Hooe, playing for the 50th Co. cadre TSB has perfect form on this jump shot taken in the contest between the 50th Co. cadre and students. Hooe led all scoring with 25 points. (Photo by George Korda)

Barracudas

Fort Benning Baracuda Dependent Swim team tryouts will be held at the YAC outdoor pool Sept. 17 - 30 from 6-8 p.m.

Coach Gary Boulton will be looking for experienced swimmers who have competed in the past as well as those swimmers who have never previously been on a team before.

Boulton, a Columbus College professor, is new to the Barracuda team, but has coached youth teams in Washington and Nebraska.

He was a swimming standout in the Pacific 8 Conference while competing for Washington State University from where he graduated in 1967.

Practice for swimmers in "A" category time groups have already started.

The Barracudas are looking forward to the return of many of the outstanding swimmers of the 1972-73 season.

Returning "A" swimmers include Kirby Pilcher, Anthony and Jee Rodriquez, Grace Charles, and James Kelley.

Basketball getting started

With the softball season coming to a close, it won't be long before basketball season begins. The cadre and students at 50th Co. 5th Stu. Bn., of The School Brigade got a jump on the season as the 50th Co. cadre clouted the company's Officer Candidates 84-63.

A students vs. teachers game is played each OCS cycle, and this one belonged to the teachers from start to finish. Sparked by Virgil Hooe, the cadre built a 13-point 42-29 lead. In the third period the candidates pulled within six at 55-49, but could get no closer.

Hooe led all scorers with 25 points. Teammates Loren Ellis and 8th Bn. commander Robert I. Farris poured in 20 and 15 points respectively. Tom Christianson topped the candidates scoring with 20 points.



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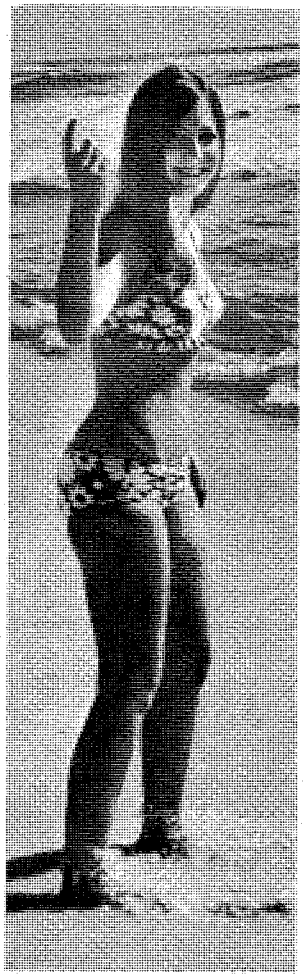

COME ON, signals Brenda Allen of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. who knows it's unsafe to swim alone. If you're planning a summer outing to the seashore or lake, be sure to bring a friend who can swim.

Talk about military marriages

There are pros and cons to military marriages and opinions will vary from one extreme to the other. However, few couples have the opportunity to evaluate the military marriage from the viewpoint of SSgt. Bernon E. Owens, of Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde., and his wife, Sp4 Dawn Owens.

They are both in the Army and have been married for 16 months. With their first child only a few months away, SSgt. and Sp4 Owens are able to voice first hand opinions of the merits of a military marriage.

"The Army has been good to us," recalled Mrs. Owens. "When we got married I was on orders to White Sands, N.M., while my husband was returning to Fort Benning from school. I had little trouble getting my orders changed so that we could be stationed together."

SSgt. Owens has been in the Army for five years. He was on TDY to Ft. Lee, Va. when he met his wife, who was in supply clerk school. SSgt. Owens is the supply sergeant in his unit while his wife is a supply clerk, so both have the same specialty field.

"I definitely plan on making a career out of the military," stated SSgt. Owens, "but my wife is still undecided."

"I'm not sure if I'll stay in after the baby or not," explained Sp4 Owens. "It is a big decision and I want to wait to see how things work out. I like my job and if I can manage, I'd like to stay in."

The Army gives expectant mothers three and a half months off to have a baby. Two months before the child is due the mother goes on leave status. When the baby is six months old, the mother must then either return to duty or leave the service.

"It used to be that when a girl became pregnant, she had to leave the service and was given no alternative," Sp4 Owens explained. "Now I can stay in if I want. I feel this is a lot fairer to married women in the Army."

"They do everything they can to station you together," SSgt. Owens pointed out. "The medical benefits are obvious. Of course, we would have them even if Dawn was not in the service."

"We live off post but do most of our shopping at the facilities on Fort Benning," said Sp4 Owens.

YAC football sign-up

Today is the final day that registrations will be accepted for the 1973 Youth Activity Football season. To register your son you must bring proof of age, bring the youth that you want to sign up in order to verify his weight, and a $7.50 registration fee. Boys who sign up will be divided into leagues according to age and weight.

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Avn. Cmd.

On August 2, Sp6 Sebert-ano Flores of the 478th Aviation Company (Heavy Helicopter) was awarded the Bronze Star, the Second through Sixth Award of the Air Medal, and the second and third award of the Army Commendation Medal. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Lawrence A. Bell, Commander of the 145th Aviation Battalion (Combat).

Flores, who hails from Brownsville, Tex., is a Flight Engineer for the Sikorsky CH-54A Flying Crane helicopter, the largest helicopter in the U.S. Army. The flying Crane has two turbine engines and is capable of lifting over 18,000 pounds.

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First Sergeant Jessie O. Fox reported to the 478th Aviation Company (Heavy Helicopter) on 7 August 1973 and was welcomed by Major Jerry Watson, Commander of the Unit.

1st Sgt. Fox's last assignment was with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. His past overseas assignments include two tours in Korea, two tours in Vietnam, and one tour each in Alaska and Ecuador.

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Chief Warrant Officer (W2) Edward A. Jones was presented a "white hat" to go along with his new duties of Safety Officer of the 478th Aviation Company (Flying Cranes). Maj. Jerry L. Watson, Commander, and CW3 George Horan, 145th Aviation Battalion Assistant Safety Officer, made the presentation.

Jones is a recent graduate of the Intermediate course at Fort Rucker, Alabama, and is also a graduate of the University of California Aviation Safety Course. CWO Jones and his wife Carmen reside at Fort Mitchell, Alabama.

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Col. Harold R. Johnson Jr., son of Mrs. H. R. Johnson, 2301 E. Lake Road, Decatur, Georgia and the late Mr. H. R. Johnson, was promoted in ceremonies at Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, Georgia on August 10, 1973 to his present rank.

Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant Infantry School, presented the new rank to Johnson. He was assisted by Mrs. Jean Johnson, wife of the newly promoted Colonel.

Among his many awards and decorations Col. Johnson holds the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star with "V" device for valor, Meritorious Service with one oak leaf cluster, Joint Service Commendation Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal.

His present duty is Chairman of the Mortar Committee, a position he has held since April 1973.



Cindy Nelson, 197th Inf. Bde. safety girl, would like to remind all Fort Benning soldiers to be careful while swimming over the Labor Day weekend. She would like to see everyone return to work safely. (PHOTO BY ALEX ANGELLE)

Hqs. Cmd.

Private Randall Bass son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bass, 391 Victoria Drive, was recently presented a special certificate designating him as the Trainee of the Week at Fort Jackson, S. C. Pvt. Johnson was cited for outstanding performance in Basic Combat Training.

Pvt. Bass' father is the Maintenance Officer for Fort Benning.

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SGM Antonio Cartagena of 14th Co., 1st Stu. Bn., TSB reenlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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SSG Jerry W. Sims of 10th Co., 1st Stu Bn. TSB reenlisted for 6 years for an assignment to Hawaii.

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A really military marriage

By George Korda

The institution of marriage can be a beautiful lifelong partnership between two people, or it can be a rocky partnership which has little chance of surviving.

A military marriage has a number of advantages which make a marriage more likely to become, and remain, a beautiful relationship.

One facet of marriage which can develop into trouble is finances, and the Army has a variety of means for making the soldier's dollar go farther. Marcia Korda, married for three months to Sp4 George Korda of HHC, TSB finds the benefits of being an Army wife both plentiful and helpful.

"The money we save by buying household items at the commisary is great. Also, when I went for a physical exam and to pick up some medicine, I forgot it was free. I tried to pay for it, and the doctor just laughed."

Medical expenses can cripple any family, and a newly-married couple can be ruined by this experience. If the husband or wife is in the military service, however, their worries about high medical or dental bills can be dismissed.

One problem military marriages face that most civilian marriages do not, is the possibility of the husband or wife being reassigned overseas.

Overseas assignments can be enjoyable experiences for married couples when they can be together. For those times when they can't, Sp-5 in TSB who is presently undergoing a divorce has some advice for people in this situation. "It is important that couples be sure that if they are separated they'll be able to overcome the problems involved. They must understand that sometimes their whole outlook on life can change in the time they are apart. If this happens they misunderstand each other and work together to maintain a successful marriage."

Annual AUSA picnic

The annual picnic sponsored by the Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army will be held at Victory lodge on September 22.

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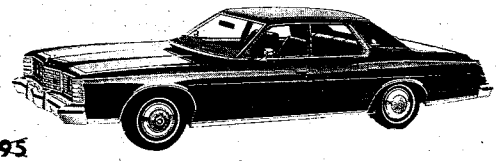

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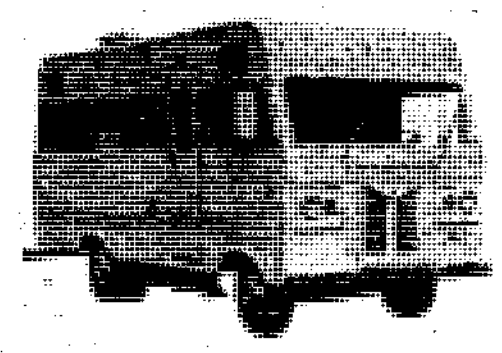

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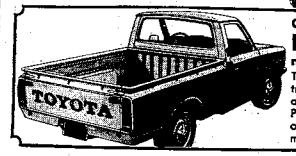

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Emotional problems of average drivers

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.82 per cent of drivers involved in auto accidents blame the other motorist.

80 per cent consider themselves good or excellent drivers: only 1 in 100 admits he is a poor driver.

Only 5 per cent think their driving could be improved through a driving course.

53 per cent feel there is nothing they can do to avoid another accident.

In another study, nine out of ten drivers (and 100 per cent of those with a record of traffic violations) rated themselves above average in driving skills and also claimed that they were better than average in obeying traffic laws — views which cannot readily be accepted as conforming with facts and expert opinions.

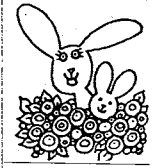
Ordinarily, they may be drivers who get a traffic ticket on an average of one each five years and who just escape having an accident in the same period of time. These persons occasionally display the same characteristics as an emotionally disturbed group. An argument with a wife or husband may leave the driver brooding over the unfairness of the other's behavior. As long as this mood continues, the driver will be as great a hazard in traffic as the chronically disturbed person who retreats into his own thoughts. He is not alert to the traffic situation so his perception of possible danger is weakened. Any worry, whether over a serious illness of some member of the family or over money troubles, can have the same effect. The good driver puts such trouble out of his mind when he drives a car.

In another type situation, a man's boss may have bawled him out for something he did (or didn't) do. If the man feels that he was treated unfairly, he may become very angry but not dare show his anger before the boss. But when he leaves work and gets into his car, the pent-up hostilities may at last be released, and the anger is freely turned on anyone who gets in his way. The power of the car and the impersonal driving situation may have a disasterous effect upon the angry or frustrated driver.

Another hazard develops if the family takes untrained youngsters in the car on long trips. Constant action, shouting, crying and jostling can create a strain on the driver that will distract him to the point that he will not only be a 'careless' driver but possibly even a desperate one. As one lady puts it, "Children should be housebroken before they are taken in a car."

While drivers describe in these paragraphs are temporarily disturbed, they are much more accident prone than under normal conditions. They should stay out of the car, or if they have to travel, drive very cautiously. Enforcement action for these drivers probably does more harm than good. It produces hostilities both toward law enforcement and toward members of their family. A warning and explanation of the dangers of their behavior would be much more effective.

Forest fires burn more than trees.



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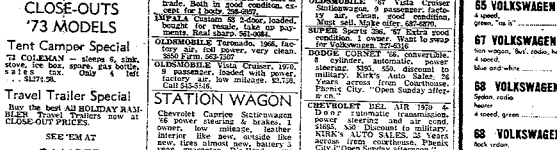

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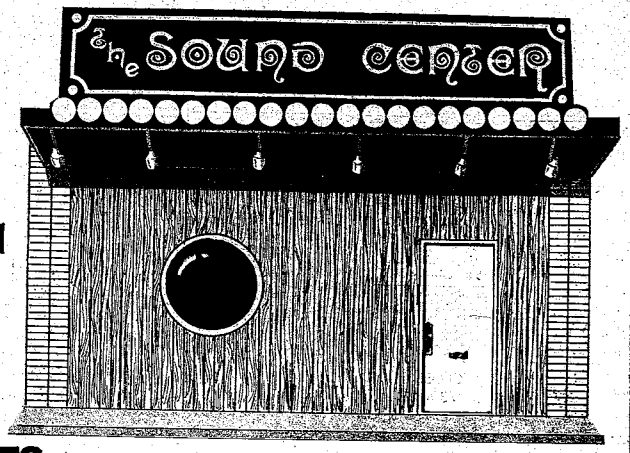

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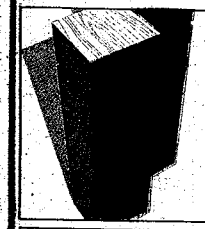

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JBL's Aquarius 4

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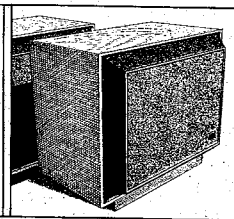

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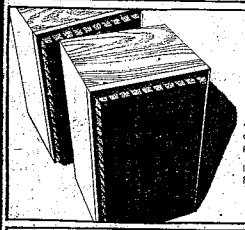
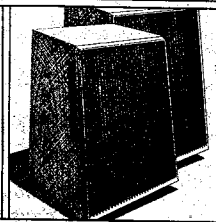


JBL's Century 100

The most successful loudspeaker ever made; and it's not even an original. It's a copy. JBL stole it from the leading maker of professional-recording studio monitors: JBL.

Oiled walnut. Dimensional grille in colors like Ultra Blue, Rust-Brown or Burnt Orange. Beautiful. $273.



JBL's Studio Master 200

It's JBL's big studio Monitor dressed up for company: oiled walnut enclosure and sculptured grille in Smoke, Raven, Aegean, or Burgundy.

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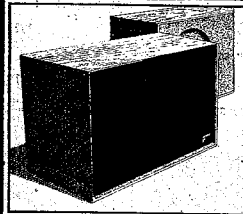

JBL's New 88 Plus

JBL's 88 has been around for years. It's one of the most successful loudspeakers they make. So what's the "Plus"?

The "Plus" is a way to buy a great two-way bookshelf speaker (the JBL 88) that has specifically been designed for conversion to 3-way (the JBL 100). All you'll need is $69, fifteen minutes and a screwdriver.

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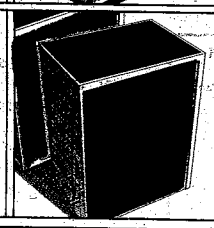

JBL's Lancer 55

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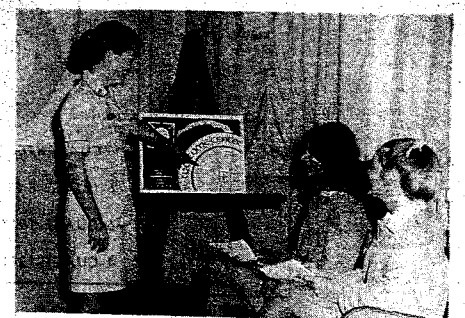

Helping hands

ACS is here to help. That's Pvt. Cindy Muir's attitude as she helps a Fort Benning soldier plan a budget for the coming year. As a social worker she counsels individuals in financial/home management and often assists with Army Emergency Relief (AER).

Becki Nichols (left), and Denise Grizzell discuss plans for the fall Citizenship Classes offered by ACS. The classes are taught to dependents of military personnel who are native citizens of other nations and want to take up U.S. citizenship.

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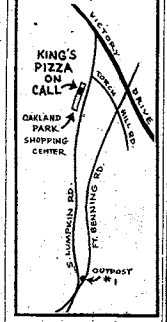

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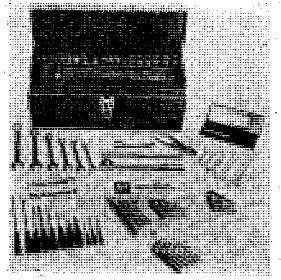

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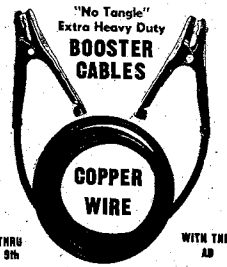

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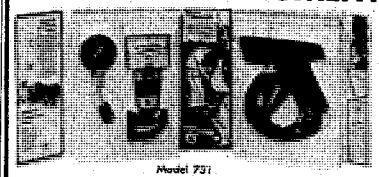

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Interservice photo contest winners

Maj. Raymond T. Webber, Endo Dental Clinic No. 2, walked away with the most prizes in the Fort Benning level of the Interservice Photography Contest.

Maj. Webber managed to capture four first place awards, four second places, one third place and three honorable mentions.

Second in the number of awards was Cpt. David C. Howery of 14th Co., TSB, with one first place, one second, two thirds and two honorable mentions.

Other multiple winners were Cpt. John A. Bacher, Headquarters Co., 36th Engr. Gp., and Sp4 Rick Wasser, Hq. and Spt. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Cpt. Bacher had two firsts and an honorable mention, while Wasser took one first place, two second places and an honorable mention.

Other winners were Sgt. Leonard F. Grant Jr., Cpt. Irwin J. Hammer, Sp4 Robert C. Sanders III, SSgt. Ronald D. White, Robert J. Russo, 2Lt. James A. Miller, PFC Robert R. Thomas and Cpt. Robert M. Dodge. The winning photographs in each category are now entered in the TRADOC photo contest at Fort Monroe, Va.

The winners in the individual categories are as follows:

Group—
Monochrome Prints
Category A
Close-ups

First Place — Cpt. Howery.
Second Place — Sp4 Wasser.
Third Place — Sgt. Grant.
Honorable mentions were given to Cpt. Hammer and Sp4 Sanders.

Category C
Scenic

First Place — Cpt. Bacher.
Second and Third Place — Sgt. Grant.
Honorable mentions were given to SSgt. White and Sgt. Grant.

Category D
Experimental

First Place — Cpt. Bacher.
Second Place — Sp4 Sanders.

Group II
Color Prints
Category A
Close-ups

First Place — Sp4 Sanders
Second Place — Sp4 Wasser.
Third Place —Maj. Webber.
Honorable mentions were given to Robert Russo and Sp4 Wasser.

Category C

First and second place — Maj. Webber.
Third Place — 2Lt. Miller.
Honorable mentions went to Maj. Webber and Sgt. Grant.

Category D
Experimental

First Place — PFC Thomas.
Second Place — Maj. Webber.

Group III
Color Transparencies
Category A
Close-ups

First Place — Sp4 Wasser.
Second Place — Maj. Webber.
Third Place — Cpt. Howery.
Honorable mentions were given to Cpt. Howery, Maj. Webber, Cpt. Bacher and Sgt. Grant.

Category B
Picture Story

Maj. Webber had first place entry with 12 slides titled "Burma and her people."

Category C
Scenic

First Place — Maj. Webber.
Second and third places — Cpt. Howery.
Honorable mentions mere given to Cpt. Dodge, Maj. Webber and Cpt. Howery.

Category D
Experimental

First and second place — Maj. Webber.
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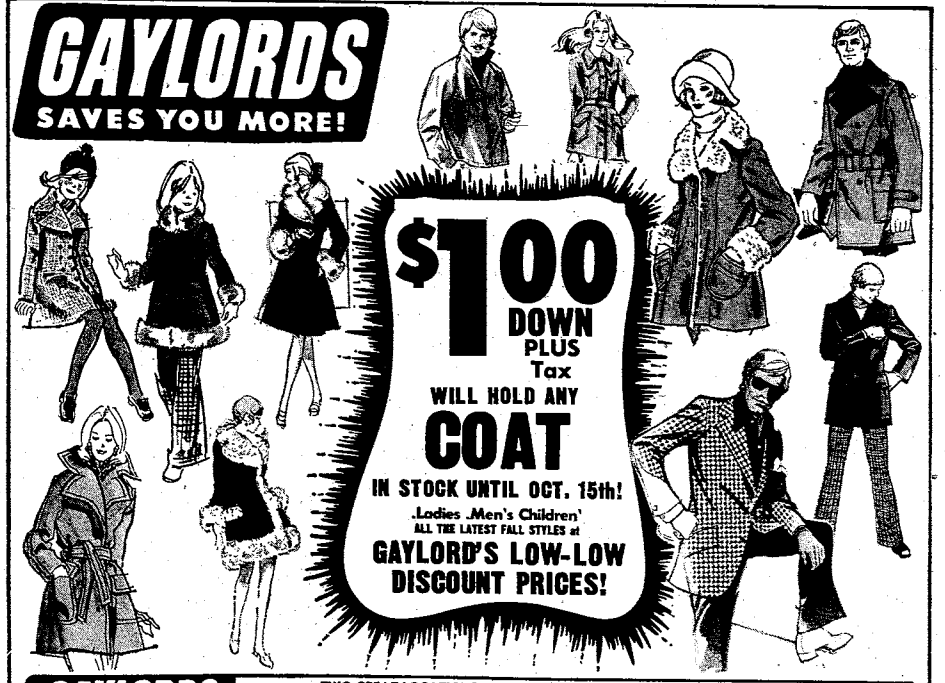

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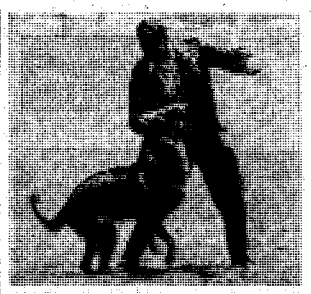

Boxing demonstrations will entertain the crowd expected for the AUSA picnic.

AUSA picnic

The annual picnic sponsored by the Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army will be held at Victory Lodge on September 22.

Barbecue chicken, refreshments and entertainment are planned. The entertainment includes a Ranger demonstration, sky diving and an airmobile exhibition.

The general public is invited to the affair. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children.

Finance

Cash payments stop in October

As part of a pay improvement action, Fort Benning will no longer make cash payments to soldiers starting with the end of month payment for October and the middle of month payment for November.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center was selected for the test due to the number of facilities available for cashing checks and the relatively small group of soldiers who are now being paid by cash.

All soldiers now being paid by cash must convert to the check method by filing Election of Pay Option Forms (DA Form 3685) no later than Oct. 10. These forms are available in all of the units. They will be forwarded to Finance and Accounting by the unit.

There are three pay options available under the check method. The first, and usually the best, is the check-to-bank option. This means the check will be sent directly to the soldier's bank — either locally or in his home town. Most banks now are on a guaranteed deposit program and the Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) is an automatic deposit record for the soldier.

If the soldier chooses this option, he is assured that his pay will be deposited in the bank and available if he is on leave, TDY, pass, or in transit during a PCS.

The second best option is the check-to-address method. This type of check will be mailed to an off-post address for the soldier or even to a relative. The only problem here is that the soldier, or whoever receives the check, must deposit it. The money would not be readily available if the soldier were on leave — unless someone else deposits it for him.

The third option is to have the check sent to the unit. The only advantage to this method over the cash payment is not having to stand in line on paydays. If a person isn't available on paydays, the check will be held in the mailroom for five days. After those five days it will be returned to Finance and Accounting.

The best option is naturally to have the check mailed directly to the bank. That way the money is readily available wherever you are when you need it.

For those who do not convert by the deadline of Oct. 10, the check-to-unit method will be automatically selected.

Send it to the bank!!

THE BAYONET Inside Front

36th Engineer team to visit King Center

Commanders and race relation moderators from the 36th Engineer Group will visit the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta on September 11.

The commanders and moderators will tour the centers, see portions of the film "Montgomery to Memphis," and talk with Mrs. Coretta Scott King, the doctor's widow. The group will use the Center's library to expand the reference material in the 36th Group's race relations program. A soul dinner is planned. Also while in Atlanta they will tour Ebenezer Church, which Martin Luther King Jr. attended as a youth, and then visit his crypt.

The visitors want to learn about how the center functions and about its goals. This will help commanders and moderators to improve the 36th Engineer Group's race relations program.

Medical announcement

The Chattahoochee Valley Council of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet Wednesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dexter School auditorium.

Capt. Riggan, occupational therapist from Martin Army Hospital, will speak on perceptual motor dysfunction and its effects in the classroom. All concerned professionals, educational and medical personnel, are especially invited to attend.

Parents, civilian and military, of confirmed or suspected learning disabled children are urged to attend this program.



CW4 Billie E. McGlothlin of the Maintenance Division of the Directorate of Industrial Operations at Fort Benning sent this picture to his father in West Virginia to show him the size of the tomatoes grown in Georgia. Did his father believe it? Would you? (Photo taken, and doctored, by Bill C. Watson)

Lt. Col. Richard B. Stoltz, chief, Office of Medical Staff and Operations, USAIS, administers a hearing test to Maj. Robert Cuyle, Brigade and Battalion Operations. This test was a part of the Infantry School medical staff's display on sound pollution which was held recently in the lobby of Infantry Hall. (Photo by Phillip Reid).



Pollution

Noise definitely a problem

By Tim Purdon

Pollution. Dead fish floating in dirty streams and rivers, smoke billowing out of factory chimneys and trash scattered about our nation's highways.

Pollution is definitely a problem, but have you ever considered there might be another form of pollution? Sound pollution may be the most hazardous pollution men face in the Army.

What is Fort Benning doing about it? The Infantry School, in fighting this problem, conducts a Sound Advice Program directed at the Infantryman and his hearing.

The program is taught in all the leadership courses at Fort Bennig.

And, a sound pollution display was set up recently in the Infantry Hall lobby.

"Our display consisted of hearing tests and counseling," said Lt. Col. Richard B. Stoltz, chief, Office of Medical Staff and Operations.

"During the four days the display was up, we tested and counseled more than 250 Infantrymen. We also provided professional ear plug fittings. The entire counseling and test took about 20 minutes per person," he explained.

Of those tested, about 50 per cent found they had a slight hearing loss. The great majority of the hearing problems was attributed to noise induced situations common to the infantryman.

"We were overwhelmed with the response to the display," added Stoltz. "There was a considerable amount of interest shown."

Stateside swap

Specialist six with 92b30 MOS would like to swap with someone at Fort Benning.

He is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

For more information call 323-3687 from 9 to 5. After 5 call 689-3464.





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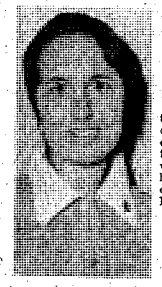


Mickey Hargrave
Welcome Reception

Originally I came here to give me something to do and I've found the work challenging. It's satisfying to be able to help people who so desperately need help, in some cases. I'm doing something where I'm really needed.



Nancy Lanning
Social Worker

I volunteered mainly because I got a chance to work in the area for which I'm trained, like counseling and family education programs. ACS depends on volunteers and I feel I'm an integral part of it without being just given busy work.

I didn't want a full-time job and this is the one volunteer place where I could do what I knew how to do. It's been a challenge.



Joe Ann Brayles
Works with Special Children

I volunteered because I love children. Any kind of attention you give these children they appreciate. It's the small things you do that they like. When I leave, I feel I've accomplished something. These are nice people to work with and it makes my job nice. It gives me a chance to meet people and also gives me a chance to help. All this time (three years) has been well spent.



Sp4 William R. Clark
ID Branch and a Big Brother

The main reason is because I like to work with children. I saw children less fortunate than I was who couldn't do things because they didn't have a father. I wanted to help by providing them with male companionship.

We do things like going to wrestling matches, going to Six Flags, seeing Atlanta Braves baseball games, swimming, and going to Callaway Gardens. It's helped me to realize how much children do need fathers. ACS is helping children in the community to do things that normally a father would do with them.



What made you become an ACS volunteer?



Carolyn Lee
Supervisor of Volunteers

I became a volunteer because I think a GI can easily get lost in the Army with problems in different organizations. We try to provide him with a solution to his problem or refer him to another agency who can better help him.

We offer services which are not found elsewhere in the Army. I wanted to find a means of contributing to the military community. When you work with other people's problems, yours diminish in size.



Juanita Choate
Secretary to ACS

I wanted to get to know the Army because my husband is an IOBC student and the Army was new to me. Working here has given me an opportunity to meet people and become familiar with the post.

It's given me a better viewpoint of how Army people live. Before I thought that Army people had no problems because they had a steady income and other benefits, but now I see that they do. It's made me feel a part of the community.



Pamela Vick
Teenage Volunteer

I came with a friend to help with the special children program and they told us about all the other programs, so that's how I got involved. I was interested in meeting different people.

I liked the two-week day camp. I want to be a nurse after high school and it helped me to decide what I wanted. Also, it helped me to get over my fear of meeting people.

Drugs

A way of life for many but a hard road to travel

BY K. KARL KRUEGER

One Fort Benning soldier, whom we'll call Spc4 John Doe, can tell you about it. Doe comes from a very unique background. According to his 201 file, he is a model soldier: no record of Courts Martial, no Article' 15's, and no trouble of any kind since entering the service in 1971. What the record doesn't show however, is the trouble background that this soldier came from before joining the Army.

John Doe has a police record. It shows eleven arrests and two convictions. The first conviction was for possession of marijuana.

He was fined $1000 and sentenced to 5 years in prison with the sentence suspended. "This," says Doe, "was the turning point of my life. If I had been imprisoned then, and taken out of the drug route, perhaps I wouldnt have gotten mixed up with hard narcotics." But his parents paid the fine for him, and Doe continued to use drugs, graduating to halucinogens only two weeks after his arrest. Said Doe, "I experimented with psychedelic drugs like LSD and Mescaline because of my involvement with a mind group that I had joined. They advocated using LSD to 'help find yourself.' "

It was in his last year of high school that Doe first tried hard narcotics; specifically heroin. Again, Doe explains his reason for trying 'snack' or 'junk' as experimental. "I wanted a really big high, and I figured that I could just try it once, and quit," said Doe. "But it didn't work out that way," he continued. "I wasn't physically hooked on it at first, but it made me feel so good, that I continued using it, with the doses getting bigger, naturally." It wasn't long before Doe was a regular user of heroin, but his savings soon became exhausted, and he couldn't justify the amount of money he needed to his parents. Doe started stealing things from his neighbors houses, their lawn furniture, items in the garage, and finally even a motorcycle, to support his habit. Eight months after his first experiment with heroin, Doe succumbed to the fear of all addicts: he overdosed. According to the hospital that treated him, Doe was within minutes of death when he was discovered by his parents in a small room adjoining the attic of their house.

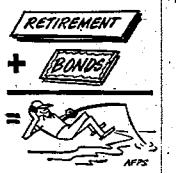
The next year Doe spent in Lexington, Kentucky, at a drug rehabilitation center trying to kick the habit. According to Doe, "I agreed to the 'cold turkey' treatment. At the time, curing addicts with methadone, was still experimental, so I went 'cold turkey'." "They took me off the junk immediately, that is no gradual reduction in the amount I had been using. What I went through was pure hell, and if you've never experienced withdrawal symptoms, it's impossible for you to imagine what torture it really is. I went into convulsions for hours at a time, and I really thought I was going to die. I vomited for so long at times, I would go several days without food or water because I was heaving all day long. My body ached continuously for a couple of months, but finally my day came, and I was told I could go home."

"My parents were really good about the whole mess," said Doe, "they didn't try and pressure me a lot after I got home, and I think that helped me to think my way through things."

Doe thought his way clear to an Army Recruiting Station, and told his story to the local recruiter. Convinced of his rehabilitation, the recruiter helped Doe obtain the necessary waivers required before he entered the service.

John Doe has found a home. He plans to re-enlist in October and says he really likes Army life. "I guess I just like the idea of conforming to certain rules and regulations," says Doe, "its something I never had to do as a civilian." Doe hopes to see Europe or Hawaii in the future with the Army, but confesses that he wouldn't mind spending his entire twenty years at Ft. Benning.

Sp4 Doe is sure of one thing, he's finished with the drug scene forever. He's been the whole route, and didn't like what he found. His advice to others who may be experimenting with 'pot' and such: "There's a lot of controversy as to whether 'pot' leads to other drugs or not, and I really can't say one way or the other," said Doe. "But I do know that I started smoking marijuana just for kicks, and eventually I was shooting 'horse', (heroin) for kicks too, so you can draw your own conclusions.



The Big Green Recruiting Machine

What is red, white, blue, and olive-drab, weighs over seven tons, goes beep-beep, and helps recruit soldiers for the U. S. Army?

The Fort Benning Station of Choice recruiting van is the answer, and it's at work right now, helping to enlist volunteers for a stabilized tour of duty at Fort Benning.

Operated by The School Brigade, the van has been driving in high gear the past several weeks.

During the first two weeks of August the van was driven to the Armed Forces Exposition 73 held in Quincy, Ill.

The vehicle is outfitted with photos, models of various buildings on-post, and a color television set that shows a film depicting the advantages of enlisting for duty at Fort Benning.

PFC Charles M. Nemkevich, who along with PFC Dennis B. White drives the van to and from the commitments it must meet, said "We easily had the best and biggest display there. More people came to see our van than went to any of the other service displays."

The Quincy trip took the van through Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Indiana, and Illinois, and covered over 7,000 miles. The van made frequent rest stops and detours for exhibit purposes in various cities along the way.

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Art by Bill Dolan

Survivors Benefit Plan

To survive means to remain alive after the death of a loved one; not to be left holding an empty bag. In two short weeks there will be many dependents in the greater Fort Benning area left "holding the bag" unless their retired husband-soldiers act now.

While it's true that many retired soldiers have insurance to cover their deaths, few have sufficient, if any, plans of protection for their survivors.

The new Survivors Benefit Plan (SBP) provides benefits up to 55 per cent of the retiree's pay to widows, widowers or dependent children. Soldiers retiring after September 21, 1972, are automatically allowed to participate in the program. Under SBP the retiree pays for the protection through monthly deductions in his retirement pay until his death. The rates are quite low considering the overall returns. The rate is 2.5 per cent of the monthly base pay up to $300. Anything above $300 is 10 per cent of the difference (for example, if a man's retirement pay is $400 a month, take two and a half per cent of the first $300 which equals $7.50. Then take ten per cent of the $100 difference which is $10.00 and add the two amounts together for a total of $17.50 a month).

Until this program takes effect survivor dependents have stopped receiving retirement pay and have become solely dependent upon insurance policies, post-retirement jobs and VA benefits.

According to 2nd Lt. Jeff Leetun, SBP Officer at Fort Benning's Adjutant General's Office, "There are approximately 8,000 retired military personnel serviced at Fort Benning. A third of these have signed for SBP thus far. This places Fort Benning just about par with the overall Army response."

"Approximately a third of the vets have yet to respond," he continued. "This may be due in part to vets who feel they're already nickel-and-dimed to death or are too lazy to read the fact sheets previously mailed them. Regardless of the reason, their dependent's welfare will take the rap, not them.

Getting the vet to read articles and fact sheets seems to be the answer. We must get them to respond.

"As far as the vets with whom I have spoken are concerned, the majority are enrolling because of the low cost. Enlisted soldiers percentage-wise are outnumbering officer enrollments. Evidently not all of these men and women feel the cost is low," Leetun added.

Three things excuse the overall poor response. There are many retirees who have no families, no dependents, and there are those vets who feel they are now too old for SBP to do them any good. The newspaper publicity until mid-August has been light. The current onslaught should reverse the trend.

Time is running out. Vets who have yet to respond to the new SBP should contact 2nd Lt. Leetun at 545-1803 or 545-7224 without delay.



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Martin Army Hospital's goal is to get YOU, the patient, well and to keep YOU well. But YOU must cooperate. You must help us conserve our scarce medical resources by properly utilizing available facilities.

First Lt. Dorothy A. Cocke, Army health nurse, has been assigned as the Community Health Educator for Fort Benning. She has a difficult job to change people's habits, combat their indifference, and educate them in self treatment, so that they may safely treat minor medical conditions at home.

Her first effort was to publish the "Patient Medical Advisor", a pamphlet of guidelines to self treatment of minor illness.

Physicans will have more time to spend with the seriously ill or injured patients if you can successfully diagnose and treat these minor problems at home. Granted you might feel just as had with a cold as someone else with pneumonia, but you don't need the medical attention that an individual with pneumonia needs. Nothing but rest, liquids, aspirin and time are going to help you feel better. Isn't it simpler to decide this yourself, rather than to take up a doctor's valuable time?

The "Patient Medical Advisor" gives you the signs and symptoms and proper treatment of some of the most common minor problems that can be self treated by an informed patient. It also includes medications available at the pharmacy without a doctor's prescription. It also recommends when to seek professional advice. The pamphlets are being distributed at all clinics, in welcome packets at the ACS Welcome Center, and through the Retired Officer's Association and other media. The idea is to get one "Patient Medical Advisor" in every home.

Video tapes will be shown in the outpatient clinic and the emergency room waiting areas for patient education.

A survey is being made to learn the patient's feelings about problem areas. An effort is being made to educate people on the proper use of the emergency room, the outpatient clinic and the appointment system. Appointments will suffice in most cases. The walk-in clinic is for illnesses of sudden onset and severe enough nature that an appointment the next day would cause undue suffering or danger. The emergency room is for accidents or critical conditions that require immediate attention and treatment.

Too many people use the emergency room for minor illnesses because they think that they won't have to wait as long. Or they will come to the doctor just to get medicine without having to buy it.

Your health is your responsibility — we are here to help you protect and preserve it. But you must be a participant and make an effort to join us in our concern.

SAUCY



Bonnie Roynon, a secretary at the North American Air Defense Command facility in North Bay, Ontario provides eye appealing dressing to one of the world's largest mushrooms. The mushroom, the mascot of the Brotherhood of Underground Mushroomers (BUMS), is made from two pieces of the 300,000 cubic yards of 2½ billion year old rock that were excavated in building the caverns that house the air defense control center.

BUMS are personnel who have worked at least 1800 hours underground. The brotherhood was formed ten years ago when the SAGE (Semi Automatic Ground Environment) complex opened.

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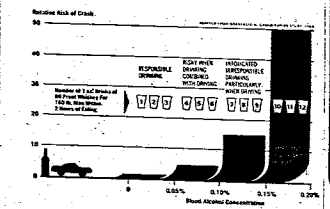



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Mrs. Jordan Richards, instructor of the sitting Saturday, describes the twenty-five stitches she will teach students to Mrs. Herman Betke. Mrs. Richards will teach how to make and broaden patterns, and how to mount and finish needlework.



Instruction in the use of the acrylic medium on canvas will be given by Mrs. Jerry Hahn. Students will learn to mix and apply colors, and will complete two still life paintings in class.

OWC theme is 'Getting Better'

What's your fancy? Garbage Art? Ballroom Dancing? Quilting? Furniture Refinishing? Wine Making? Members of the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning will have the opportunity to enroll in over 40 different courses at the club's Kick-Off Tea September 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The theme for the tea and the coming year is "Getting Better."

Wives of all active duty and retired officers are invited to attend the free event. Instructors of each of the club's various activities to be offered this fall will be on hand, along with representatives from Fort Benning and Columbus community service organizations. OWC memberships for the coming year will be sold at several locations during the tea.

The Officers' Wives' Club offers an activity, class, or volunteer work to interest every Army wife.



Mrs. Herman Betke's class in Picture Framing will include matting, construction, glass fitting and frame finishes.



Learn bridge and develop a skill that will provide years of enjoyment. Mrs.

Fred Swift (left) will be teaching lessons on the beginner and intermediate level.



Along the fem line

By Judy Jakubowski

The OWC will be offering the following classes and activities for the 1973-74 year:

ACRYLICS, THE AMERICAN WOMAN — WHO IS SHE?, ATLANTA TRIP, BALLROOM DANCING, BENNING BELLES, BRIDGE, CAKE DECORATING, CANDLEMAKING, CERAMIC STUDIO, CHOOSING CHILDREN'S LITERATURE, CREATIVE STITCHERY, CROCHET, DECO-PURSE, DECORATIVE PAINTING, DRAWING AND WATERCOLOR, ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP, FLOWER CRAFT, FRENCH CRAFTS, FURNITURE REFINISHING, GARBAGE ART, HOUSE AND GARDEN, INTERIOR DECORATING, INTERNATIONAL COOKING, KNITTING, MACRAME, NEEDLEPOINT, OIL PAINTING-BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATE, PICTURE FRAMING, QUILTING, RYA RUGS AND PILLOWS, SCHOOL OF DANCE, SCHOOL OF MUSIC, SELF DEFENSE, SEWING (BISHOP METHOD), SEWING WITH KNITS, SLIM AND TRIM, SLIPCOVERING, TERRANIUMS, "TRIP" THE LIGHT FANTASTIC, WEIGHT WATCHERS, WINE-MAKING, AND YOGA.

Sign up for activities at the OWC Tea, Sept. 12. A $2 deposit is required per class.

Unfortunately, the Femline staff is losing a member next week. For the last 12 months, Janet Zitnick has employed her sharp eyes, pencil and eraser in the task of co-editing "Along the Femline" and "Who, What, Where." Her departure also vacates the post of Red Cross Publicity Chairman. A fonder farewell couldn't go to a nicer person. Janet, her husband Capt. Steven Zitnick and their son, David, will soon leave for Ft. Ord, Ca.

THRIFT SHOP

The Thrift Shop and Talent Tree will not be opened any Saturday during the month of Sept.

The Thrift Shop will accept winter clothes for consignment starting Sept. 15.

There will be a Flea Market on Nov. 3.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

"Summertime, and the living is easy" — but summer is almost over and it's time to get back into the swing. Why not begin your wintertime activities by becoming a Red Cross Volunteer? Volunteers are needed in all areas of Martin Army Hospital, the Vet Clinic, and in the Field Office. There are many opportunities to use your free time in valuable service to others.

The Red Cross Volunteer training class begins Sept. 25, 8:45 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel Annex. But act now to assure your place in this class — call Mrs. Anthony Slovacek, 545-2235, before Sept. 19.

ALL ABOUT EVE

Columbus College Community Service Program is planning an extensive program for the week of Sept. 7-15. The ALL ABOUT EVE program will offer a major event each day focusing on a specific aspect of women's lives.

Various organizations such as the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, the Cooperative Extension Service, the League of Women Voters, and the Business and Professional Women's Clubs are co-sponsoring specific activities.

The EVE program will culminate in a one day MY LADY FAIR at Columbus Aquare Mall on Sat., Sept. 15 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ninety-five different agencies and organizations will have booths in Columbus Square in order to serve as a community showcase of opportunities for women.

NCO WIVES'

Please check your monthly bulletin to verify the Hail and Farewell date and also the time for the Coffee.

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Sept. Business meeting will be at 1 p.m., Sept. 12 at the Clubhouse. This is a good chance for all members to come out and see the changes in the Clubhouse.

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Sept. 26 is Bingo Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at Sand Hill NCO Club. Fun and games and free breakfast to all members.

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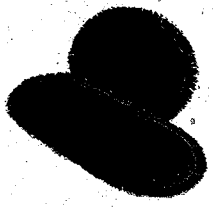
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Who, What Where

By Judy Jakubowski
NCO WIVES' CLUB

Aug. 25 was the Club Picnic at King's Pond and a good time was had by all. Jim Houseal and Cy Robke were the cooks and made sure that everyone had plenty of meat. About 130 people attended. The highlight of the day for the children (and some adults, too) was an Army tank giving free rides all day. Many thanks to Mary Houseal, Joan Johnson, Jackie Robke, and Bonnie Fitz for a great day.

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Mary Houseal reports that the redecoration of the Clubhouse is coming along nicely. The painting is finished and the new pictures are on the walls. The carpeting and new canopy for the entrance has been installed.

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The Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives of the 1st Bn., 29th Bde., met for their first coffee at the Dining Facility of C Company. The coffee was hosted by Mrs. James E. Musgroves, wife of A Company's 1st Sgt.

Plans are in the making for having each Company host the coffee for the month.

Center pieces furnished by the Company's 1st Sgt.'s Wives, were given as door prizes.

Plans were made to have a Potluck supper Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at C Company's Dining Facility.

Plans are also in the making for a Halloween Dance at Victory Pond, date to be announced. All officers and their ladies will be invited to this function.

COMBAT DEVELOPMENTS, USAIS

The ladies of Combat Developments met Aug. 22 for fond farewells, hearty hellos, and general goodwill. The gracious hostesses, Mesdames Bruce Davis, John Korhonen, and Robert Thompson, highlighted the refreshment table with various projects for the OWC bazaar.

Fond farewells were hid to Mesdames John Daniels, Roger Watson, and Donald Oswald. Mrs. Daniels was presented a gold charm for her services.

Hearty hellos were extended to Mesdames Jay A. Hatch, Walter Ginger, Vincent Oddi Jr., James McCartt, Douglas Hughes, and Richard Knutsen.

Mrs. John McCleary shared a letter from Mrs. Robert Siegrist, whose husband recently retired as CDI's commander, telling of their exploits as they adjust to a new lifestyle.

Plans were made for the coming year and all of the vacancies for Chairwomen were filled by volunteers.

Hostesses for the Sept. coffee will be Mesdames James Hughes, Douglas Hughes, and Joseph Binkewicz.

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Combat Developments held a Hail and Farewell on Aug. 23 in the Main Officers' Club ballroom. Testing and Evaluation division were the hosts for the evening.

Newcomers include Col. and Mrs. Jay A. Hatch, Col. and Mrs. Vincent J. Oddi Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Ginger, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Hamberlin, Lt. Col. Darrell Basom, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James McCartt, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Knutsen, Maj. and Mrs. Douglas Hughes, Cpt. Arthur Parker III, and 2 Lt. Wayne Guazzo.

Farewells were extended to Col. and Mrs. John L. Daniels, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oswald, Maj. and Mrs. Roger L. Watson, and Maj. and Mrs. Gareth R. Jones.

TSB

The ladies of Headquarters, TSB, met for their monthly coffee Aug. 15 at the home of Mrs. John L. Lowe Jr., Kessler Drive. Everyone agreed to meet Sept. 10 to work on projects for the Christmas bazaar. A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. Duane C. Ingram and Mrs. Edgar P. Schackelford.

197th INF. BDE.

It was the 1950's all over again at the Hail and Farewell attended by the officers and ladies of the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. on Aug. 24 at King's Pond Recreation Area, Fort Benning. It was a really fun evening, with a Disc Jockey spinning the old records while the energetic danced the limbo, the stroll, and the jitterbug. The highlight of the night was a hilarious skit based on the poem "Casey at the Bat", performed by the "Charlie Art Players" of C Co.

Lt. Col. Charles O. Annecke Jr., Bn. Commander, extended a warm welcome to Maj. and Mrs. Charles Barnes, Cpt. and Mrs. Jimmy Arnold, Cpt. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtin Jr. and Lt. and Mrs. James Mitchener, wishing them the best during their stay with the Battalion. Farewells were extended to Lt. Bruce M. Likins and Lt. Jerry A. Coley, along with a plaque for each, as a remembrance of their tour with the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. The affair was sponsored by C Co., commanded by Cpt. Bruce A. Blake.

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The ladies of the 2-69th Armor Battalion enjoyed their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Jerry Foster on Arrowhead Road, Thurs. evening, Aug. 16. Mrs. Foster and her cohostess, Mrs. Dalane Moeller, welcomed their guests with name tags depicting each lady's home state. Mrs. W. J. Eddins Jr., wife of the battalion commander, presided over the brief business meeting and welcomed the group's special guest, Mrs. William Steele, wife of the commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade. As a token of their friendship and esteem, the ladies present-

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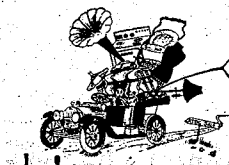
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Tryouts for 'Rashomon'

The Fort Benning Dramatizers have announced tryouts for "Rashomon," the fourth production of the 1973 season. Tryouts will be held September 12, 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fort Benning Playhouse (Bldg. 1257) behind the Infantry Museum. The play is to be presented November 15, 16, 17, 23 and 24.

Set in ancient Japan, "Rashomon" centers around an incident where a Samurai officer and his wife meet a notorious bandit in the forest. The wife is assaulted and the husband killed. Three completely contradictory versions of the slaying are given in court. Which is true? Is any one of them true?

There are roles for three women and six men, plus crew openings in make-up, costumes, lighting and set construction. The production will be under the direction of Anni Tufts Disbrow. Tryouts are open to military and civilians in the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area.

For further information, call 545-2932 or come by the Playhouse.

Femline

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game is for a color T.V. and proceeds will go to the dependents schools for band uniforms.

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Don't forget the current "Membership Drive". In Nov. a $25 Savings Bond will be awarded to the member who recruits the most new members.

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The NCO Wives' Club extends an invitation to all NCO wives in the area to join the club. For information call Karen Kelly-545-3237 or Janelle Bramlett-545-5046.

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Representing Fort Benning were Captain Jon Nolan, Sergeant William Meilars and Sp5 Dennis McCullough.

Seven men were picked from the competition to represent the U.S. in the Counseil International Du Sport Militaire Championships, held Sept. 30-Oct. 6 at Fountainbleu France.

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Who

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ed Mrs. Emil Farr with an engraved silver tray on the occasion of her departure.

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LTC and Mrs. W. J. Eddins Jr. welcomed the officers and ladies of the 2-69th Armor Battalion to a Hail and Farewell party at their home on Eames Avenue, Wed. evening, Aug. 22. LTC Eddins then presented farewell mementoes to CPT and Mrs. Emil Farr to commemorate their stay at Fort Benning.

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Theater No. 1 — zLADY ICE (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Jennifer O'Neil.
Theater No. 2 — WILLARD (PG) 7:00 Starring: Bruce Davison and Sandra Locke.
Theater No. 3 — CHARLEY ONE-EYE (R) 7:00 Starring: Richard Roundtree and Nigel Davenport.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY
Theater No. 1 (Special Matinee Only) THE MALTESE BIPPY (G) 2:30 Starring: Rowan and Martin and Carol Lynley.
zzOKLAHOMA CRUDE (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway.
(Late Show Only) THE GRASSHOPPER (R) 11:00 Starring: Jim Brown and Jacqueline Bisset.
Theater No. 2 — FILLMORE (R) 2:30, 7:00 Starring: Santana and The Grateful Dead.
Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN (G) 2:30 Starring: The Peanut's Gang.
zzTHE LOST HORIZON (G) 7:00 Starring: George Kennedy and Sally Kellerman.
Theater No. 4 — BLACULA (PG) 7:00 Starring: William Marshall and Denise Nicholas.

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1 — zzOKLAHOMA CRUDE (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 Starring: George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 2 — HAMMERSMITH IS OUT (R) 2:30, 7:00 Starring: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.
Theater No. 3 — zLADY ICE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Donald Sutherland and Jennifer O'Neil.
Theater No. 4 — zzTHE LOST HORIZON (G) 7:00 Starring: George Kennedy and Sally Kellerman.

MONDAY
Theater No. 1 — zzOKLAHOMA CRUDE (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: George D. Scott and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 2 — THE GRASSHOPPER (R) 7:00 Starring: Jim Brown and Jacqueline Bisset.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1 — THE FAMILY (R) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland.
Theater No. 2 — THE DEADLY TRAP (PG) 7:00 Starring: Faye Dunaway and Frank Langella.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — CHARLEY ONE-EYE (R) 7:00 Starring: Richard Roundtree and Nigel Davenport.

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1 — THE FAMILY (R) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland.
Theater No. 2 — MACBETH (R) 7:00 Starring: Jon Finch and Francesca Annis.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — SLAUGHTER HOUSE-FIVE (R) 7:00 Starring: Michael Sacks and Valerie Perrine.

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1 — zFINGERS OF DEATH (R) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Lo Lieh and Wang Ping.
Theater No. 2 — TO FIND A MAN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Pamela Sue Martin and Darren O'Connor.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — zLADY ICE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Donald Sutherland and Jennifer O'Neil.
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Coming to the screen

Oklahoma Crude

(PG) Woman against the world Faye Dunaway, plans a bitter woman determined to bring in an oil well on her own. John Mills, her father who is aiming to help her out after years of parental abandonment, recruits George C. Scott from the hobo jungles.

The three of them joust with Jack Palance, snarling provocateur of the oil trust which wants Dunaway's property. Bone hard oil weller Dunaway and scruffy drifter Scott take on all comers, plus each other, in a battle for survival in an attempt to bring in their "gusher" which promises them independence from the oil combine.

The Family

(R) Jeff (Charles Bronson), a professional killer whose victims had always been impersonal targets, falls in love with Vanessa (Jill Ireland), a top photographer's model. She is the girlfriend of Coogan, a wealthy racing car enthusiast. It was Coogan who gave Jeff his last contract on his uncle in order to inherit the estate. After Jeff kills the uncle, Coogan uses Vanessa to lead Jeff into a trap where he is supposed to be killed.

Jeff escapes, exacting his revenge on Coogan in a spectacular crash scene at the Canadian-American races. Next he locates Vanessa only to discover that she is married to Webber (Telly Savalas), the head of the syndicate. Again Vanessa is the bait used to frame Jeff and force him to join "The Family."

5 Fingers of Death

(R) FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH is an exciting study of Kung-Fu, the ancient Eastern art of self defense which was the basis for both Judo and Karate. The story follows Lo Lieh, a young student of the martial arts, and the hurdles confronting him as Lo advances to the final tournament in which he becomes the champion of China.

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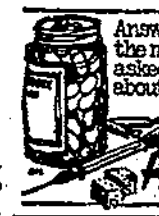
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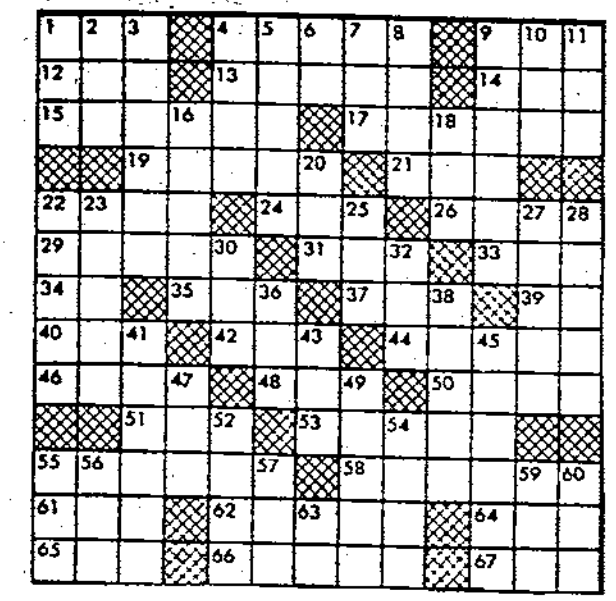

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21 Female ruff
22 The sweetsop
24 Outfit
26 Break suddenly
29 Perplex
31 A month
33 River in Scotland
34 Preposition
35 Sink in middle
37 Equality
39 Railroad (abbr.)
40 Employ
42 Short sleep
44 Girl's name
46 Temporary shelter
48 Knock
50 Proceeds
51 Golf mound
53 Stone cut in relief
55 Gratify
58 Group of six
61 Pronoun
62 Loop
64 Before
65 Possessive pronoun
66 Finished
67 Performed

DOWN
1 Sailor (colloq.)
2 Beverage
3 Fruit (pl.)
4 Classify
5 Man's name
6 Pronoun
7 Corded cloth
8 Former Russian ruler
9 Be present
10 Expire
11 Ancient
16 Fertile spots in desert
18 Things, in law
20 Edge
22 Surrounding
23 Taut
25 Opening
27 Eagle's nest
28 French for "father" (pl.)
30 Sunburn
32 Sweet potato
36 Long, slender fish
38 Rants
41 Goes in
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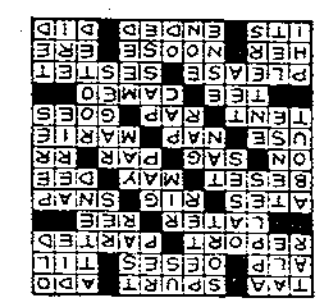

Nikki takes honors at YAC dog show

Tracy Taylor and Nikki took the top awards in the first annual Youth Activities Dog Show at Fort Benning.

The dog was judged best cared for, longest ears and best pal and was given a second in tricks for three firsts and a second in seven categories.

Mike and Kathy Blackburn's Charley took firsts in the tricks and waggiest tail categories, while Diane Barry's Fremont took first places in Most Obedient and Friendliest.

The show was inspired by Mrs. Muriel Anderson, Fort Benning Environmental Workshop chairman, and sponsored by YAC staff members. Entrants began by studying tips on grooming, means of training, general respect, love and care for their dogs.

Winners in the contest were judged by Charles Fricke of the Chattahoochee Valley Humane Society; Captain James McGill of the Post Veterinary Clinic and Staff Sergeant Renard Booth of the Military Dog Detachment.

Here's the list of top places by category:

BEST CARED FOR — 1. Tracy Taylor (Nikki), 2. Sue Ann Buckley (Chris), 3. Kari Erikson (Fluffy).

LONGEST EARS — 1. Tracy Taylor (Nikki), 2. Sharmane Hardman (Fifi), 3. Kari Erikson (Fluffy).

BEST TRICKS — 1. Mike Blackburn (Charley), 2. Tracy Taylor (Nikki), 3. Sharmane Hardman (Fifi).

MOST OBEDIENT — 1. Diane Barry (Fremont), 2. Sue Ann Buckley (Chris), 3. Kari Erikson (Fluffy).

WAGGIEST TAIL — 1. Kathy Blackburn (Charley), 2. John Stone (Piper), 3. Yvonne Ehrhard (Snoopy).

FRIENDLIEST — 1. Diane Barry (Fremont), 2. John Stone (Piper), 3. Hope Montgomery (Dingles).

BEST PAL — Tracy Taylor (Nikki).

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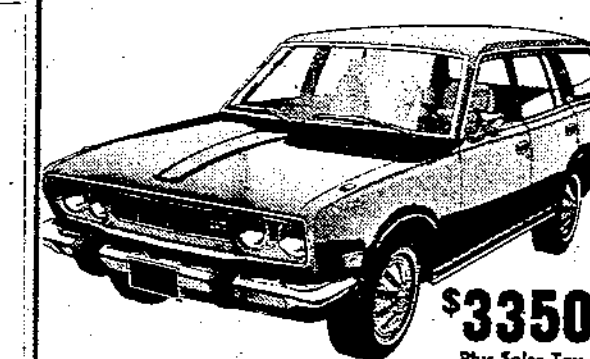
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ACS month at Fort Benning

Salute ACS



Jo Ann Broyles hands out equipment for the ACS Saturday Fun Time for special children which begins September 15. This recreation program is for any child who has a mental, physical or emotional disability. It provides such activities as arts and crafts, music, sports and field trips for these children.



Spt. William R. Clark teaches his pair of Little Brothers, Dale and Carlos, the basics of football. It is one of many activities that the three of them enjoy doing together, not to mention the monthly Big Brother outings that they participate in with other Big and Little Brothers.

Service, Self-Help and Stability. That's the Army Community Service motto, but what does it mean?

It means many volunteers working on many committees which bring life to these words. It's these people, with their broad variety of skills and the gift of their time, who make the ACS program come to life.

It's these volunteers who are being saluted during ACS Month at Fort Benning. Service and social activities have been planned throughout the month to emphasize the programs and services offered.

The Fort Benning ACS program includes the work of 12 committees:

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Army Emergency Relief (AER)--Volunteers assist the AER administration staff by filing loans, calling worldwide for loan collection from a file of 1800 cases and other jobs necessary to keep the program going.

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Big Brothers--Soldiers provide companionship, personal attention, understanding and recreation for boys between the ages of 6-13 whose fathers are not in the home.

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Emergency Food Locker--Food supplies are maintained through coordination and supervision of food donations made by post wives' organizations. Food is distributed to families in emergencies or crisis situations.

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Family Services--Individuals are counseled to assist in the resolution of personal or family problems and volunteers assist with special community family service programs.

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Financial/Home Management--Volunteers offer counseling and guidance on budgeting and home managment to personnel with recurring financial problems.

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Special Children--Volunteers conduct and assist in programs designedfor special children, develop resource files, and serve as teachers' aides in the Fort Benning schools' Special Education Program.

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Newsletter--Action Line is the monthly newsletter which contains information on ACS activities. It is written and coordinated by ACS volunteers.

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Public Relations--ACS programs and special projects are publicized through all types of news media.

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Welcome Reception Services—New arrivals are greeted and provided with information and assistance in becoming familiar with the post. Volunteers also prepare records, conduct allotment and locator inquiries and refer clients to ACS helping services or other agencies for assistance.

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Neighborhood Association--The Community Life Center has welcome reception and administration.

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Lending Closet--Essential household items are loaned for temporary housekeeping.

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Welcome Packets--Volunteers assemble the Fort Benning ACS welcome packets for distribution to newly assigned personnel with information about facilities, activities and services on and off post.

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That's the 12 committees and a capsule about each. But, how about an example? Here is one case which demonstrates how ACS can help you:

Sergeant Smith received overseas orders. He relocated his wife and three children offpost. In Germany, he started the allotment for his family. However, it took three months which is normal for an allotment to get started. Meanwhile, Mrs. Smith has had her rent, utility and telephone bills due. What did she do?

Mrs. Smith called ACS. "I took the call, "explained Mrs. Kitty See, Social Services committee chairman. "The first thing we do is get in touch with the serciceman to see if the allotment has started. We then call the schools and have the children put on the school lunch program and also phone the telephone and utility companies to explain the situation to them.

"If there is an immediate need and the allotment is slow in coming," she added, "we can wire the sponsor to authorize an AER (Army Emergency Relief) loan for up to $250. AER provides emergency financial assistance in the form of grants and loans to dependents of a sponsor on active duty.

"If a loan is authorized, we can get started on the paperwork. Then she will have enough money to meet the financial needs of her family until her allotment checks start coming."

"In this case we recommended the Big Brothers program, "added Mrs. See." Our committee is mainly a referral agency. Through our initial interview we are able to determine the problem and then decide which of our available resources would best solve the problem."

In this case Mrs. Smith was met by Mrs. Charles (Penny) McInnis, Food Locker committee chairman, and given a food bag contining enough food to last four people three days. Stapled on the bag was a suggested nutritionally balanced menu for two breakfasts, three lunches and three dinners.

Mrs. Smith's bag contained four quarts of powdered milk, cereal, four cans of vegetables, peanut butter, jelly, canned fruit, soup and a treat for the children--pudding. She also received a pound of hamburger and a loaf of bread.

"We feed about 150 people per month, "explained Mrs. McInnis. "Our committee probably has the most immediate impact by meeting the most critical need."

"Our most needed donations are the four basic vegetables, ready-to-prepare dinners and jello or pudding. We are always in need for volunteers to make up the bags. It doesn't take much time and can be lots of fun, "she added.

Next Mrs. Smith and her son went to Sp4 Gary Bunch, Big Brothers head. "I always meet the boy and his mother to explain that the program places a Big Brother with a boy 6-17 to provide an adult male image for him to grow with and gain strength from" he reported

"I tell them about our activities, " he continued, " and then find out some of the boy's interests and hobbies. I match Big Brothers according to compatible interests, with no regard to age, creed or race. I try to build a firm foundation for a good relationship."

The Big Brother selection is based on a personal interview with the volunteer, but this time in much more detail. "We ask the motive for being a Big Brother and look for desirable traits such as honesty, genuine concern, reliability and friendliness. We also check out backgrounds and talk to commanders."

The time and money extended is up to the Big Brother. "If for any reason friction should develop between the two, I meet with the boy, his mother and the Big Brother to try and work out the differences. If this is not feasible, I look for a possible rematch." Bunch explained. "The thing we stress is the Little Brother finding a lifetime friend, not just a companion for now."

So, Mrs. Smith has discovered that ACS is a crisis intervention organization with many ways to come to her need. It can also come to yours!

As you see, ACS is truly an organization that lives up to its motto--Service, Self Help and Stability.

It's people helping people.



Mrs. Jaqui Willey (left), Mrs. Denise Grizzell, and Mrs. Mary Reeves make up welcome packets to be distributed by ACS workers to new families on post. The packets contain information on all types of facilities available at Fort Benning, and can be a big help to those who are unfamiliar with services here.

What's your bag?

Commissary bags cost plenty



Mrs. Paul Anderson (R) and Rhoda Smith find that they can fill their experimental canvas shopping bag with groceries and still carry it easily because of its convenient handles. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

By Jane Macpherson

"The Fort Benning Commissary system could be saving $72,800 per year," claims Mrs. Paul Anderson, chairman of the OWC Environmental Workshop. "This is the amount spent annually on paper grocery bags in post commissaries and convenience stores."

Mrs. Anderson and four members of the Environmental Workshop have been participating in a pilot project of the Environmental Management Division of Fort Benning. Each participant was provided with six sturdy canvas shopping bags constructed by the Post Canvas Repair Shop. These experimental bags were used for normal grocery shopping for a period of one month. At the end of the testing period, the shoppers reported their reactions to LTC Harvey Foster, Deputy Commanding Officer of the Environmental Management Division and James Cannington, Commissary Manager.

"We found the reusable bags convenient to use and, because of their handles, easier to carry than paper bags" says Mrs. Anderson. "Our group suggested that in the future the canvas bags be made smaller in size and constructed on a wire frame to support heavy groceries."

Use of the canvas bags could result in significant savings to the commissary and, ultimately, to the shopper. According to the Environmental Management Division statistics, Fort Benning commissaries spend $1400 per week, or $72,800 annually, for paper bags. Each bag costs about 1¾ cent.

"It takes 17 large trees to make one ton of paper," explains Mrs. Anderson. "With the commissary using 5 tons of paper bags a week, this amounts to 4420 trees a year we could be saving." Mrs. Anderson suggests, "If shoppers would save paper bags in good condition and return them to the commissary, we could begin to see a reduction in these high figures."

Environmental Management Division officials are studying the findings of the test group to determine the feasability of a post-wide program in which reusable shopping bags would be issued to commissary shoppers. In the meantime, Mrs. Anderson and her team of enthusiastic shoppers continue to carry their canvas grocery bags on trips to the commissary in an effort to conserve our valuable resources.

Anyone interested in joining the Environmental Workshop and becoming more aware of threats to the environment should contact Mrs. Paul Anderson at 545-5925.

Dramatizers re-open workshop

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will re-open their Saturday workshops on Sept. 8. Included will be the drama workshop with Bob Swain directing again.

He recently was the director of "The Mouse That Roared," the latest Dramatizer production. A veteran actor, he had major roles in almost all the productions his alma mater, V.P.I., produced while he was there.

He has been in two Dramatizers shows since being here and was assistant director for "Edwin Booth." During the workshop he works with beginners as well as seasoned actors to improve their theatre skills.

The dance workshop will have a new director, Frisky Harshman. Frisky was a professional dancer for several years and has taught. She may be remembered for her role of the WAC general in "Mouse." The workshop includes ballet, modern dance, and body movement on stage.

Both workshops will be held on Saturdays, starting Sept. 8, with the theatre workshop at 10 and the dance workshop at 11. There is no charge. The workshops are open to men, women, and children from the Fort Benning and Columbus area. For information call 545-5057.

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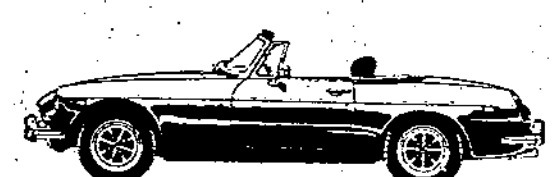

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Photographers compete for title

Photographers from all of the services are again competing for the Military Picture of the Year awards given in the eight separate categories and for the title of Military Photographer of the Year.

To be eligible for the contest, photographs must have been taken between January 1, 1973 and December 31, 1973. All entires must be postmarked not later than midnight, February 1, 1974. Competition is open to all branches of the Armed Services. Civilian employes of the Armed Services are not eligible.

All prints must be mounted on a 16x20 bard, either horizontal or vertical. Captions, or other necessary explanatory material, are restricted to the back of the mount only. No more than 20 boards may be submitted by any one contestant. Picture stories will count as one board when counting total boards submitted. However, the picture story may be presented on up to three boards. If more than one board is used for the picture story, they must be taped together in proper sequence.

Subject matter of photographs entered in all categories must be directly related to military life or activity, wih the exception of the Sports, Pictorial and Feature (Non-Military) categories.

The eight different categories for the contest will be news, portrait-personality, sports, picture story, feature (Military), featuure (Non-Military), pictorial and portfolio. No more than one photograph per board will be allowed in the categories with the exception of picture story and portfolio.

Awards will be made to the first, second, and third place winners in all categories and to honorable mention entries as appropriate.

To be eligible for the overall title of Military Photographer of the Year, a portfolio must be sumitted with entires in at least five categories, one of which must be the picture story. Judging in the portfolio category will be based on the variety of subject matter presented and the method in which it's presented, with emphasis on military subjects versus non-military subjects.

Judging will take place at the University of Missouri School of Journalism in Feburary or March and winners will be notified in early April.

The Military Photographer of the Year will share honors with the Newspaper Photographer of the Year, Magazine Photographer of the Year, and Picture Editor of the Year during Journalism Week events at the University of Missouri.

Each entry package must be accompanied by a contest entry form (available at the post craft shops), filled in and signed by the contestant. Entry packages should be limited to the work of one man and mailed prepaid to: Military Picture of the Year, Photojournalism Division, Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, 46216. No entires can be returned.

19th Annual Attic Sale

The 19th Annual Attic Sale, sponsored by the Junior League of Columbus, will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28-29, at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

On sale will be furniture, books, jewelry, antiques, records, shoes, toys, both winter and summer wear and accessories for the entire family.

The sale will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The attic sale is the chief money-raising project sponsored by the Junior League each year. All proceeds are placed in the Commlnity Trust Fund and returned to the community in various services and opportunities available to the public.

Among the major projects that were researched, funded, or served by Junior League volunteers have been; Columbus Museum, Heritage Tours, Listening Eyes School, Springer Opera Museum, Columbus Girls Club, Columbus Boys Club, Rankin House, and the present project-funding for the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at the Medical Center.

For further information concerning the attic sale, contact Mrs. James P. McCallie, publicity chairman, 322-0256.



SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS Sept. 8

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7 00 30	Chatt. RFD Seven Seas	:25 Devotional Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre			Popeye Cartoon Carnival	Mr. Piper Fury
8 00 30	Flintstones Bailey's Comet	Bugs Bunny Yogi's Gang	Lidsville Inch High	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Spiderman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Astronut
9 00 30	Scooby Doo ″	Super Friends ″	Adams Family Emergency Plus	Sesame Street		Ultraman 3 Stooges	Deputy Dawg Mighty Mouse
10 00 30	The Martians Jeannie	Lassie's Rangers Goober & Chasers	Butch Cassidy Star Trek	Electric Co. Misterogers		″ ″	The Hardy Boys Circus Boy
11 00 30	Speed Buggy Josie, Pussycats	Brady Kids Mission Magic	Sigmund Pink Panther	Sesame Street ″		Roller Game ″	Jungle Jim Center of Earth
12 00 30	Everything's Archie Kiddie Castle	Superstar Movie ″	The Jetsons Go!	Electric Co. Sesame Street		Abbott, Costello Flipper	Time Tunnel ″
1 00 30	Bobby Goldsboro Nashville Music	American Bandstand	Celeb. Bowling NFL Action '73	″ Electric Co.	Electric Co. ″	Movie: "Henry Aldrich's	Cowtown Rodeo
2 00 30	Soul Train ″	Roy Rogers ″	Baseball: St. Louis at	Zoom Electric Co.		Little Secret" Movie:	Call of the West Trails West
3 00 30	Wrestling ″	Wide World of Sports	Chicago ″	Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	"Big Broadcast of 1938"	The Dakotas ″
4 00 30	U.S. Open Tennis ″	NCAA Football: UCLA at	″ ″	Tin Lady Bookbeat	″ ″	″ Sea Hunt	Lone Ranger My Friend Flicka
5 00 30	″ ″	Nebraska ″	World Series of Golf	Erica & Theonie Cookin' Cajun	″ ″	Lassie This Is Your Life	Batman ″
6 00 30	Sports Lodge CBS News	″	″ NBC News	Garden Show Who is Man?	Children Grow World Press	Georgia Wrestling	Dennis the Menace Mayberry RFD
7 00 30	Sat. Eve. News Bridget, Bernie	″	Mancini Johnny Mann	Firing Line ″	Movie: "White Heat"	All South Wrestling	Honeymooners Rawhide
8 00 30	UFO ″	All-South Wrestling Paul Lynde Show	Emergency ″	Session Playhouse	″ ″	Nashville Music Wilburn Bros.	″ Of Lands & Seas
9 00 30	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Woman's Place ″	Couple of Dons	New York ″	Special of Week: World Symphony	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	″ The Lesson
10 00 30	Mission Impossible	All-Amer. Football Great Roads	53rd Miss America	Special of Week: World Symphony	″ Jazz Set	Bill Anderson Billy Walker	George & Diane New Directions
11 00 30	Movie: "Beach Ball"	Lawrence Welk	Pageant ″	Orchestra ″		Outdoor Outline Open Up	Sign Off
12 00 30	″ ″	Movie: "Combat Squad"	Movie: "Sergeant			″ ″	
1 00 30	″ Sign Off	″ ABC News	York" ″			Movie: "Drake of England"	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS Sept. 9

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7 00 30	:55 Thought for Today	Devotional	Gospel Singing Jubilee			Agriculture Forest Hills	Pattern for Living Campmeeting
8 00 30	Blue Ridge Qt. Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard ″	Campmeeting Time Revival Fires			Shiloh Hills Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour
9 00 30	Movie: "Buster Keaton	Oral Roberts It Is Written	The Wayfarers, Waters Family			3 Stooges & Little Rascals	Voice of Victory The Answer
10 00 30	Story" ″	Roy Rogers ″	Gospel Hour ″			Abbott, Costello Movie:	Teach-in ″
11 00 30	Services 1st Baptist	First Presbyterian	NFL Action '73 12 O'Clock High			"Thank Your Lucky Stars"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12 00 30	Viewpoint Face Nation	Make a Wish Movie:	″ Meet the Press			″ Movie:	The Story The Bible
1 00 30	Movie: "Robinson	"Tarzan & Apes" :45 Movie:	Outdoor Outline "Man for		Speaking Freely	"Ghost Diver"	Dimension Warren Roberts
2 00 30	Crusoe" ″	"Smugglers"	All Seasons" ″		Movie: "White Heat"	″ ″	Right On
3 00 30	U.S. Open Tennis	″ :45 Movie:	″ ″	Wrestling Tourney	Movie: "Chicago Deadline"	″ ″	Encounter Campmeeting
4 00 30	″ ″	"Come September"	NBC Religious Special	Bayou City Speak Freely	Lawmakers ″	″ Untamed World	Kuhlman Oral Roberts
5 00 30	″ Sports Illustrated	″ ″	″ World Series	″ Man Builds,Destroys	Pulse ″	Movie: "Appointment	Assembly of God Deaf Hear
6 00 30	"The Yearling" ″	Focus In This House	of Golf NBC News	Decision Truman Motion Picture	Zoom French Chef	in London" ″	TBA ″
7 00 30	″ ″	Tarzan ″	Lassie World of	Zoom French Chef	Evening at Pops	Wagons Ho! ″	700 Club, Part I
8 00 30	M*A*S*H NFL Football:	Jacques Cousteau	Disney Sunday	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Smoke	700 Club, Part II
9 00 30	Chicago vs. Washington	Movie: "El Dorado"	Mystery Movie ″	Masterpiece Theatre	Firing Line ″	Signal" ″	The Ernest Angley Hour
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12 00 30	Movie: "Breath of Scandal"	″ ″	American"				
1 00 30		″ Issues, Answers					

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"I like the shopping," said Mrs. Mary Wheeler. "I couldn't believe the difference in prices, the first time I shopped in the commissary."

Mrs. Vanessa Carnley liked the medical benefits. "I think the Army's facilities are excellent. I'm never worried about getting good care for me and my family."

Private First Class Harold Carnley liked the cost of Army medical care, as compared to civilian expenses. "Our baby only cost us $7.50. I almost said, 'I'll take two.'"

"To me, it's more than the obvious benefits," said SP/4 George Wheeler, Jr. "I feel that today's Army is a family of families. And I'm proud to be a member."

Why are you staying in?



BAYONET SPORTS

Air Force dominates softball scene

Army's entry in the Interservice Fast Pitch softball championship last week decided it had rather fight than quit.

Army's crew, coached by Vern Robinson, dropped its first two games in the double round robin affair in the opening day's action losing to Navy and Air Force.

Things changed on the second day as the hosts bounced back to stop the Marines and Navy and take a 2-2 record into the final day with a chance to win it all.

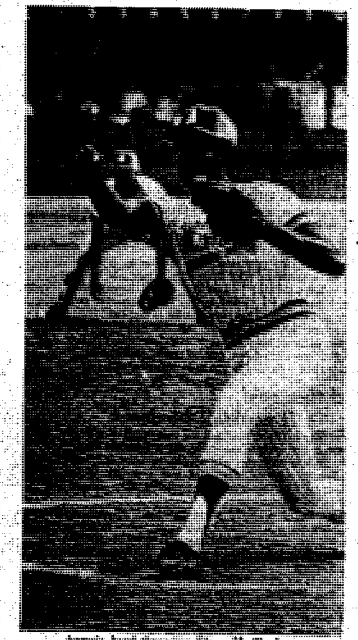
However, Air Force soon wrapped up the title with a 2-0 decision over Army. The champions lost only their first game of the tournament before winning five straight for the crown. Army again came back after the Air Force loss. That win gave the soldiers a 3-3 record and second place in the tournament.

Navy, after winning its first two games, went into a tailspin which sent it to third place with a 2-4 record. In last place were the Marines, who ironically handed the Air Force it's only loss.

Air Force dominated the All Service selections which will play in the World Fast Pitch Softball championship in Seattle,Wash. Air Force representatives are Jess Voorhies, J.J. Martin, Phil Johnson, Lloyd Timm, Carlos Sotelo, Churck Epperson, Bama Carden, Farmer Withrow, Greg Fisher, Matt Menefee, Art Washington, coach Ira Kruger and manager Gary Eaton.

Army members are Richard Eley, Gil Untermeyer and Tim Arnold. Pitcher Wayne Noah was taken from the Navy squad.

Army finished second



only pitched but also contributed some power to the team. Here he delivers to home plate during the interservice tournament held at Fort Benning, Aug. 28-30. U.S. Army Photos by PFC David Siples.



The Army's catcher Charles Horton, attempts to nail a Navy runner at the plate during action at the interservice fast pitch tourney held at Cowdy Field Aug. 28-31. The Army came back after losing it's first two ball games to end in second place with a 3-3 record.

U.S. Army Photo by David Siples

ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By Dave Deutscher

An unexpected Duty Roster change sort of dampened my plans for the big Labor Day fishing trip, but the weekend was definitely not lost.

I can't brag about Saturday; my oversleeping was just the beginning of a series of curses. By evening, my arm was paralyzed from a day of paddling against gale winds; my underwear was still reminding me of a sudden rain shower; my styrofoam ice chest lid was comfortably nestled in a nearby bush much to the discontent of some huge wasps; a waterlogged fly line seemed to have developed a strange yet consistent liking for the back of my neck; and my fish basket held only one bluegill that must have weighed a mere two ounces.

I was miserable to say the least. Raising my anchor, the rope snapped and the wind all but picked up the frail aluminum boat and carried me back to my car. Somebody up there was trying to tell me something.

Wait a minute

I examined my conscience and made a mental note to go to confession next Friday night. By now the ice had melted in my exposed chest and the temperature of the beer was approaching boiling point.

Packing up my gear I decided to stop by a nearby place for a sandwich. This little cafe lounge sits on the banks of Lake Milt-Ann just north of Shiloh, Georgia. Entering, I immediately picked up bits of conversation concerning all the fish that had been brought in that day.

It seems Lake Milt-Ann had just opened for the first time this summer. Anglers pay 50 cents per pound of fish kept. But considering the cost of meat these days, it wasn't too bad. I decided to return the following morning.

And they said, 'It couldn't be done'

Squeezing a 12-foot boat into the rear hatch of a Vega isn't the easiest trick in the world, but my partner and I finally made it and were soon headed for Lake Milt-Ann early Sunday morning. The wind was a repeat of the previous day's performance so we anchored at the closest "bassy-looking" pot.

Gary flipped a plastic worm towards a dilapidated dock piling and a largemouth cleared the water to greet it. On his next jump Ole Bucketmouth returned the purple imitation. With hopes high, I cast to a semi-submerged bush. Nothing.

I gave it an active twitch. Nothing. A little squirm for a few feet. Nothing. I began rapidly cranking in the untouched worm for another try.

At boatside the lake exploded and I almost lost my rod in surprise. I don't know how it happened, but I ended up playing that three-pounder in the middle of the boat between tackle boxes and spare poles. My buddy had connected again and we strung the twins with optimism. The next few hours were unbelievable.

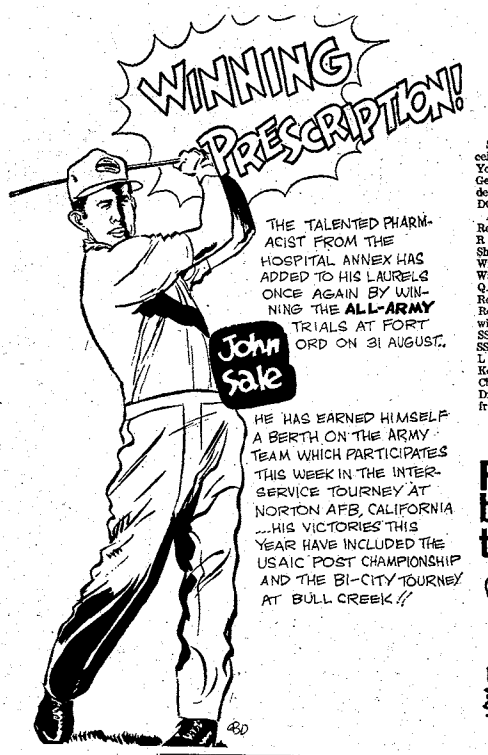
From that one hole we continuously boated good size bass. Even with Bank Americard, our budget wouldn't allow us to keep them all. A non-productive cast was almost a rarity. I've never seen better bass fishing than at this lake.

Shortly before noon the sun came out in blinding glory and the bass simply disappeared. I then threaded a night crawler onto a medium size hook with slip-sinker hoping to catch a nice channel cat for supper. The bait settled to the bottom and I leaned back to stretch my legs. There was no preliminary tapping, my rod just doubled over and held there. It didn't feel like a catfish, nor a bass, yet it was truly a good size something. A few minutes later I netted what had to be one of the largest shellcrackers I'd ever caught. We emptied that box of worms, seldom having time to replace the lid. Even the smallest bream we boated Sunday was bragging size. How much is a day of such fishing worth to you? Your pocketbook is the only limit. Lake Milt-Ann will reopen its gates at 7 a.m. Saturday morning

From Fort Benning, head out Lindsay Creek Bypass to exit number 5. Travel east on the Manchester Expressway through Ellerslie and Waverly Hall. Take U.S. 85 West into Shiloh then start looking for the lake on the left side of the road.

The Homefront reports the winners of the August fishing derby at the Rod an Gun Club were ———.

And Labor Day Weekend anglers started this month's derby off with catches of ———.



17 receive awards

Seventeen people received 1,000-mile Run for Your Life awards from Lt. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, deputy commander, TRADOC.

Awardees included: 1Lt. Roland E. Sasser, SFC Robert E. Clark, SFC Sherman J. Dansro, SFC William G. Gibson, SFC Wardell Hayes, SFC Henry Q. Lindsey, SFC Troy H. Rocha, SFC Stanley L. Royals, SSG Watson Baldwin, SSG Timothy Debey, SSG Thomas E. Delaney, SSG Michael B. Dileo, SSG Lucious O. Hill, Sp4 Kenneth R. Dudley, SSG Charles W. Bernatovitz, Dr. T. O. Jabocs and Jeffrey Necombe.

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King, Webb take the honors in scottish golf tournament

Eugene King and Bill Webb took honors in the Labor Day Scottish Golf 36-hole tourney.

King and Webb took first place in the championship flight with a combined score of 148 for the Tournament held at the Sand Hill Golf Course, Sept. 1 and 2.

Len Tuttle and Thomas Ray took second place with a score of 155.

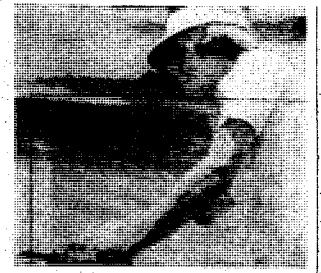
First flight winners were Ray Goodwin and Robert Heshizer with a 154. Second place went to Lee Howard and Henry Wilson with a 161.

In the second flight, Raymond Plaisted and W. S. Nelson took first place with a 169. William Mancus and Victor were second with a 175.

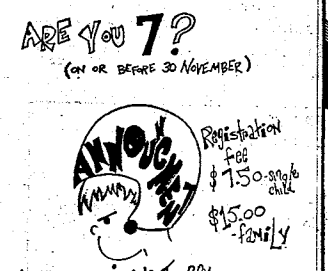
Third flight winners were George Paulshock and Tim Debay with a 165. Harry Ilner and Don Hammick finished second at 171.

Ray Plaisted won the closest to the pin contest, Sept. 1 on hole two, 127 yds. and W. S. Nelson was closest to the pin Sept. 2, hole four, 164 yds.

Merchandise awards were presented to the winners and runners-up of each fight and to those closest to the hole.



Edward Theband holds his breath after chipping a shot out of the rough and in perfect position to par hole 17 in a sudden death playoff to claim second place in "A" division during the Fort Benning Country Club's Junior Golf Tournament held Aug. 23 and 24. (Photo by Jim Sywilok)



Chewning selected by state

Fort Benning's Debbie Chewning has been selected by the Georgia AAU as the state's outstanding girl athlete in judo.

The 13-year-old Miss Chewning was a recent winner of the nationals held in Kalamazoo, Mich. She was the first national judo winner to come out of Georgia.

Debbie hopes to compete in the Olympics if women are allowed to compete in judo in the future. She is a student at Faith School, and is a member of the Fort Benning Judo Club, coached by Lt. Col. Charles Keaton. She also wants to obtain her black belt.

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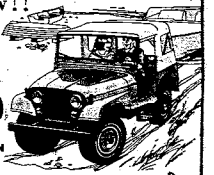
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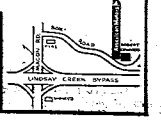



TOP OF THE HEAP—Seaman Apprentice Marschel Davies, an administrative assistant assigned to the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, sits atop a mountain of the Committee's Statements of Support, prior to their posting. The National Committee, which has as its purpose the solicitation of better public understanding and employer support of the National Guard and Reserve components of the armed services, recently undertook a mass mailing campaign to reach employers with the ultimate goal of telling the Guard and Reserve story to each employer in the nation. (Photo by Capt. Bill Edwards)

Four Post soldiers compete in matches

Four Fort Benning soldiers will be competing against 40 of the best U.S. Armed Forces judo artists for spots on the Armed Forces team which will compete at the CISM Championships September 24-28 at Hammelburg, Germany.

Fort Benning members are Aurelius Mayes Jr., Andrew Connelly, Charles Bodgers Jr., and Francis Garren, a former Pan-American Gold Medalist.

The Army members were chosen to go to the trials by Lt. Col. Charles Keaton the All-Army coach, based on past performances by the All-Army team.

The trials consist of four tournaments in which the 40 will be competing against military and civilian counterparts. The military members compiling the most points will represent the U.S. military in Germany.

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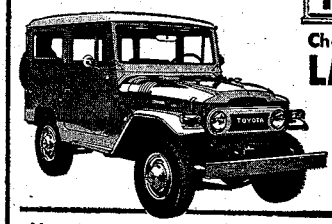

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The role of 'E.V.E.'

Fort Benning is taking an active part in "All About E.V.E.," a week of women's activities in Columbus that begins today, Sept. 7. Mrs. Betty Hart, wife of Lt. Col. Franklin A. Hart, is project coordinator for the program. She is employed by Columbus College as a consultant for women's programs in the Community Service Program.

The purpose of "All About E.V.E.," jointly sponsored by Columbus College and the National Endowment for the Humanities (Georgia Committee), is to focus on the role of women in the community and to show the variety of opportunities available to women in the areas of Education, Volunteer work and Employment.

Mrs. Allison Christie, who did much of the art work for the Officers Wives Club cookbook, "Golden Heritage," will be featured in an art show beginning Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts. This is a special showing of work by 10 Valley women artists. The museum will be open from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, and the exhibit will continue during regular hours until Sept. 30.

Mrs. Penny Reidenbaugh, wife of Col. Charles Reidenbaugh, will be narrator at a fashion show and luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 at Columbus College. Kirally's will provide fashions. Tickets, at $2.50 are available at both Kirally's stores and Columbus College.

Fashion show models include Mrs. Ellie Dickey, an Army wife who is director of the Cooper Creek Day Camp in Columbus; Mrs. Carol May, wife of Maj. Bill W. May and immediate past president of the Officers Wives Club; and Mrs. Sheila Plank, who has worked with both the Springer Opera House and Fort Benning Dramatizers productions.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 at Columbus College, there will be a panel discussion, open to the public and especially for high school age girls, on women in the professions. Members of the panel will include Dr. Micki Souma, chief of the obstetrics-gnecology section at the Medical Center and wife of Dr. John Souma of Martin Army Hospital, and 1st Lt. Nancy Zizunas, the first WAC instructor in the U.S. Army Infantry School.

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, Joan Green, Women's Bureau, Regional Director will speak at Columbus College at 7:30 p.m. She is cosponsored by the area Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Her speech is free and the public is invited. She will be the guest of the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club's fall tea on Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. at the Officers Club.

The National Infantry Museum will have a special display featuring art by Fort Benning Army wives on view all week. The display will begin Sunday, Sept. 9 and continue through Sun., Sept. 16. The museum's hours are Tuesday's through Fridays, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

The museum, along with Army Community Service and the Fort Benning Environmental Workshop, will have a display at a day-long women's fair on Saturday, Sept. 15 at Columbus Square. "My Lady Fair," featuring 100 Valley women's groups and other social, civic and volunteer organizations, will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is open to the public.

The National Infantry Museum's display at the fair will include a collection of Women's Army Corps uniforms and related items pointing to the important role women in service play in the defense of our nation. "My Lady Fair" is the highlight of "All About E.V.E." week, and will have displays of interest to all women, whether they are civilian or military-connected.

Other activities scheduled for "All About E.V.E." week include a "Sew-a-rama," sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service. The commercial firm demonstration of home sewing techniques and fashion trends is today from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. It will be held at the Fine Arts Building at the Fairgrounds behind the Municipal Auditorium, and will be free and open to the public.

PROGRAM INFORMATION

"Don't be a Raggedy Ann"
Sew-a-rama
Cooperative Extension
Fairground Fine Arts Bldg.
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday-Sept.7

"An Art Affair"
Opening
Women Artists Exhibit
Columbus Museum
of Arts and Crafts
Sunday-Sept. 9

"From Fig Leaf to Fashions"
luncheon ticket $2.10
Davidson Center, Columbus
12:30 p.m.
Monday —Sept. 10

"The Worm in the Apple. . ."
B. and P.W. Clubs present
Joan Green, Regional
Director
Women's Bureau
Davidson Center, Columbus
College
7:30 p.m.
Tuesday —Sept. 11

"Have you come a long way, Baby?"
Lunch with Norma
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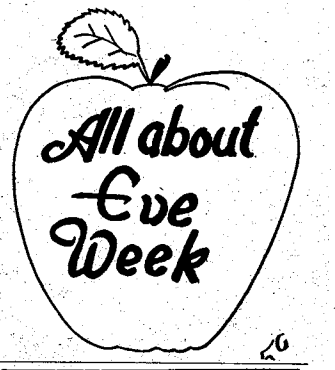
A COUNTRY GIRL who knows how to make things grow, like this St. Petersburg, Fla. native on her tractor,



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Columbus College
7:30 p.m.
Thursday — Sept 13

"An eye for the Ladies"
Special tour on viewing art
Columbus Museum
of Arts and Crafts
10 a.m. — noon
Friday —Sept. 14

"Art by Army Wives"
Infantry Museum
Fort Benning
All Week

"MY LADY FAIR"
A community showcase
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Columbus Square Mall
10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Saturday —Sept. 11

Women Voters
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Columbus College
12:30 p.m. — $2.25
Wednesday — Sept. 12

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Lieutenant Schneider enlisted in the Naval Reserve while attending the University of Tennessee in October 1963. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Management in June, 1966. Subsequently, he received his commission, having had completed the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate Program at Newport, Rhode Island during the summers of 1964 and 1965.

Mr. Schneider has served in various positions since he began active duty. Some of these include Auxilliary Division Officer, Anti-submarine Warfare Officer, First Lieutenant, and Weapon's Officer. He has served aboard USS TALLADEGA (LPA-208), USS EUGENE A. GREENE (DD711) and two Naval Reserve Force Destroyers, USS HANK (D-702) and USS JOHNSTON (DD-821).

In honor of the Change of Command, a hail-farewell party was given for both the incoming and departing Commanding Officers at the home of Master Chief Hospital Corpsman and Mrs. Lex P. McClellan of Phenix City. Attending the affair were the active duty Naval Personnel stationed at the Reserve Center, their wives, and the local Navy and Marine Recruiters. A briefcase and plaque were given to Lieutenant Commander Hopson as a token of the local Navy's apiation for his three and one half years service as Commanding Officer of the Columbus Naval Reserve Center.

Lieutenant Commander Hopson has been transferred to the Amphibious Forces Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Virginia for staff training. His new assignment is with Commander Amphibious Squadron Six aboard the USS NASHVILLE (LPD-13).

Lieutenant Schneider, a native of Kingsport, Tennessee, and his wife, Patricia, a native of Trezevant, Tennessee, will reside at 7701 Knollview Drive in Columbus. Mr. Schneider has just completed a two and one half year tour homeported at Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

Medals awarded

Two Meritorious Service Medals and four Army Commendation Medals were awarded during retirement ceremonies held Thursday, Aug. 30, on York Field.

Lt. Col. James E. Miller, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command USAIC, who is retiring with 20 years service, will be presented the Meritorious Service Medal. He plans to reside at 5614 Winyelly Dr., Columbus.

Platoon Sgt. James A. Works, Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, retiring with 30 years service, received the Army Commendation Medal, first Oak Leaf Cluster. PSG Works will make his home at 3227 Urban Ave., Columbus.

CW4 Charles R. Brown, also of Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, USAIC, retiring with 30 years service, was presented the Meritorious Service Medal. Mr. Brown plans to make his home at 1130 North Church St., Jacksonville, Ala.

SFC Edward L. George, 3rd Ranger Company, TSB, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and will make his home at 4122 Dudley Ave., Baltimore, Md. SFC George is retiring after 20 years of service.

SSG John D. Cox, U.S. Army Transfer Point (16th Co.), who has 20 years of service, received the ARCOM and resides at Rt. 1, Box 189, Perote, Ala.

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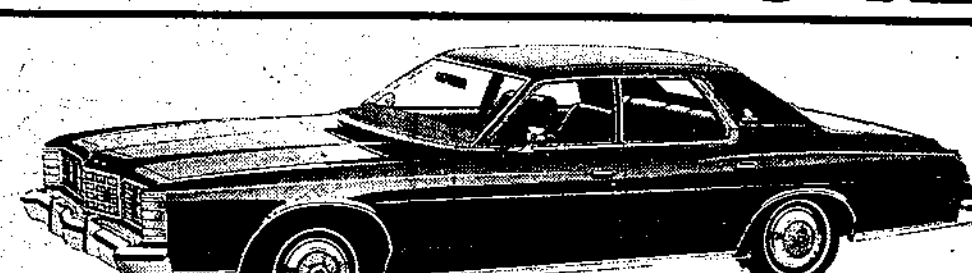

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The Georgia-Pacific Corp. of Monticello, Ga., bought 4,875 tons of pine and yellow poplar trees, 150 tons of hardwood trees and 200 tons of hardwood pulpwood for their total bid of $71,651.75. The other successful bidder was R. F. Newman, Inc., of Opelika, Ala., who received a sales contract in the amount of $3,343.68 covering purchase of 1,376 tons of pulpwood.

There are also 11 wood frame buildings at Fort Benning to be sold Sept. 19 to the highest bidder.

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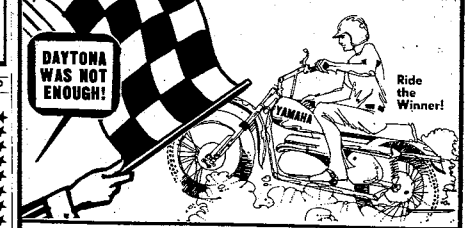

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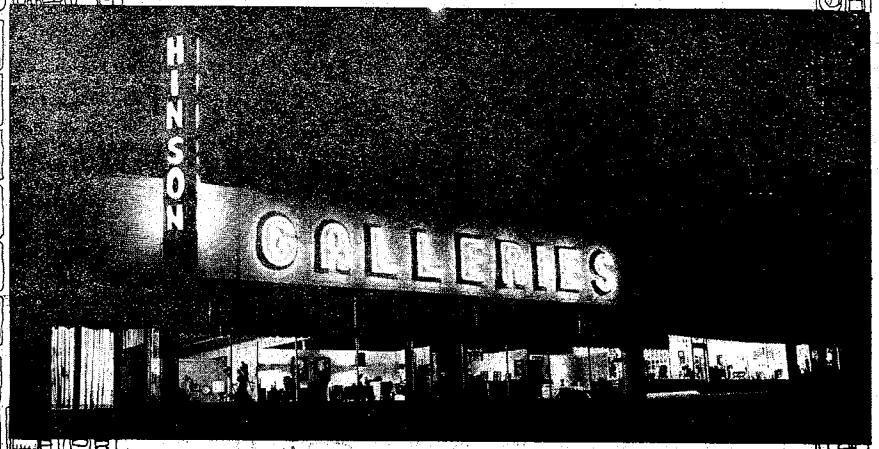

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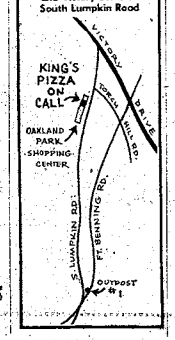

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CFC

Campaign opens with $150,000 goal

With a goal of $150,000 for a target, the 1974 Tri-Community Federal Campaign (CFC) opens at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, in Marshall Auditorium at Fort Benning's Infantry Hall.

This is the third-year the campaign at Fort Benning has combined drives for the International Services Agencies, the United Way Agencies and the National Health Agencies in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix city area.

Speakers at the kickoff will include Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander; Colonel Kendrick Barlow, the assistant post commander who is the campaign chairman; Joe Windsor, Columbus' United Way campaign chairman; Mrs. Pauline Archer, Atlanta's International Service Agencies fund chairman; and William Myers, Atlanta's National Health Agencies fund chairman.

Some 44 local, national and international health and service agencies finance their projects through contributions made during the drive.

The six-week campaign is organized so that each office and major unit has "a keyman" who will accept contributions an prepare receipts for the donor's tax records.

According to James Schoonover, post project officer, more than $190,000 was collected from last year's campaign. He hopes this year's campaign will be as successful.

Donations may be made by check, cash or through a payroll deduction plan.

Since military pay is computed on a once a month basis, the minimum monthly deduction is $1. For bi-weekly civilian paychecks, the minimum is fifty cents.

The donors may make a blanket contribution which would be divided among the agencies or he may specify which agency or agencies he wants to receive all or part of his contribution.

Those receiving funds through the United Way Agencies are: Columbus Boys Club, East Columbus Boys Club, Phenix City Boys Club, Phenix-Russell Boys Club, South Columbus Boys Club, the Chattachoohee Council of the Boy Scouts, Cerebral Palsy and Rehabilitation Center, Columbus Legal Aid Society, Fort Benning Community Acitivities Association, Traveler's Aid, Shepherd Home, an YMCA.

Others receiving funds include: Diabetes Association of Columbus, Family Counseling Center, Fifth Avenue Community Center, Phenix City Girls Club, Girls Club of Columbus and Garrard Memorial Branch, Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Goodwill Industries, Listening Eyes School for the Deaf, Metro-Columbus Urban League, Inc., Muscogee Mental Health Association, Russell County Mental Health Association, Red Cross (Muscogee), Red Cross (Russell), Russell County Crippled Children and Adults, Salvation Army for Columbus and Phenix City and the American Social Health Association.

International Service Agencies to receive funds include; CARE, Project Hope, and American-Korean Foundation, and Planned Parenthood-World Population.

Among the national health agencies are: National Kidney Foundation, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and American Cancer Society.

Others are: American Heart Associations, Arthritis Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, National Association for Retarded Children, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation and National Foundation for the March of Dimes.

For further information on the campaign contact Schoonover at 545-1950, 2526.

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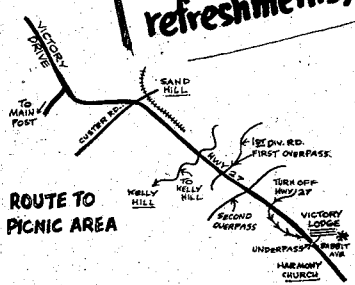

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Bus transportation will leave Infantry hall at 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30. A $2.00 ticket includes a Bar-B-Q chicken lunch and all the beer you drink.

CID's 2nd anniversary

Case solved

BY TIM PURDON

According to police reports, two Fort Benning soldiers were walking in one of the Harmony Church parking lots at Fort Benning on the evening of May 31, 1973 when they were approached by two armed men.

During the subsequent robbery, one of the soldiers was shot in the back and the other had $3 taken from his wallet. The one soldier was dead on arrival at Martin Army Hospital.

Soon afterwards the Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division went to work compiling leads as to the identities of the men through witnesses and development of physical evidence.

Within 30 hours the identities of the two men were known as a result of the CID's professional efforts. Only two days after the crime, the first man was apprehended in his Columbus home. The other man was apprehended the next day. The two are now serving sentences — one for life and one for 10 years — at the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

This is only one of many cases handled by the Fort Benning field office of the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (USACIDC). The command celebrates its second anniversary on Monday Sept. 17.

"This wasn't the easiest case we've had," explained Capt. Robert E. Lee, the Fort Benning field office's commander. "We put quite a few manhours into the extensive investigation which made the quick apprehension possible."

The Army's Criminal Investigation Command is responsible for investigating a variety of serious crimes. Murder, fraud, sexual offenses, larceny, housebreaking, narcotics robbery which occur on Army installations and in civilian communities are a few of the crimes. These are investigated in coordination with civilian law enforcement agencie swhen Army personnel are involved.

The command with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is divided into four regions which are strategically located worldwide. Throughout the regions are independent field offices, crime laboratories and liaison offices.

The Fort Benning field office is under the third region which has headquarters at the Atlanta Army Depot in Forest Park, Ga.

The third region is responsible for rendering criminal investigative services to commanders of more than 300,000 military and dependent personnel. This region has boundaries by Kentucky on the north, the Gulf of Mexico on the south, Texas and Oklahoma in the West and the Atlantic Ocean in the east.

In total there are 12 field offices and seven resident agencies including a Puerto Rico office in the third region alone.

Lt. hangs up pistol

JAG recruits for minority groups

With the reading of Letter Order 08-31784, Lieutenant Edwin C. Scott hung up his crossed pistols and put on the wreath with quill and sword. He also became Captain Scott.

By so doing, the Fort Benning officer became one of the few black officers in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps. Of 100 officers in the corps only 10-12 are black.

"This is why the corps has a recruiting effort for officers from minority groups," explained Col. William Harris, Fort Benning's Staff Judge Advocate. "We are very happy that Captain Scott decided to use his talent for us and change from the Military Police Corps."

The Alexandria, La. native received his Juris Doctor degree from Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. He had received his BA in political science from the same school.

He passed the Louisiana state bar exam in April 1972 while on active duty. He received his commission through ROTC the previous May and attended the Military Police Officer Basic Course at Fort Gordon.

He was assigned to the 139th MP Company at Fort Benning before going to the legal section of the post's headquarters command.

"I felt my talent could be best used as a JAG officer," said Scott, "and I want to render a certain service. This was the best way for me to do that. One of my goals is to look back over the next two years and say that I did something. I want to say that I attempted to insure that due process was had.



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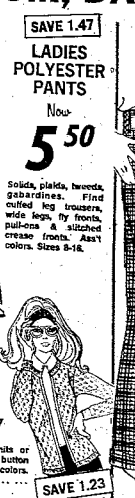

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Pvt. Pamela Jackson
Company A, Headquarters Command

No, so far as working we work equally and we're all getting paid. Wacs get paid by rank and in a way civilian women get paid by rank too. We're all working together. The only difference I see is that once a Wac gets into a field she can't change her mind, but a civilian can.



PFC Marjorie Kleibacker
Quality Assurance Branch

No, because when civilians work overtime they get paid for it. We get no compensation. The work load is the same, but civilian women get compensation or time off.

Also, if civilian women don't show up to work they don't get in near as much trouble, whereas we are marked AWOL.



PFC Wilma A. Buzzard
Finance Control Unit

No, we have these ugly uniforms that civilians don't have to wear. A civilian can quit if she gets tired of her work. If she gets pushed around she can do something about it. All we have is medical and dental benefits. If we don't like our job we can try to change it, but chances are we'll get something worse.



1 Lt. Bunny Z. Brogdon
Chief of the Juvenile Section

Yes, financially we have more opportunities. I taught school with a masters degree for six years and I'm making more now than I did then. I can see definite advantages.

We can rise in the ranks more now. There are more Wac generals now than before, so girls figure they can make it too. Look at the branches that are open that weren't previously open before.

I couldn't do all this in civilian life. The opportunities are tremendous. The doors are open.



Do you think WACs have advantages over women with civilian jobs?



Elaine Blackburn
PX cashier

Wacs have more room for advancement. They get schooling and more pay raises than civilians. They also get to travel and their medical care is taken care of. The retirement is better because they get more to retire on.



PFC Laverne H. Morrell
Allotment Clerk

Not really. As far as Wacs and civilians, we're all equal and we all do our share of work. One of the advantages of civilian women is that they can call in sick without having to go on sick call. The medical benefits for Wacs are really great though, and we don't have to worry about getting fired.



PFC Nancy Abrams
Juvenile Investigator, PHI

Yes, because a Wac at least knows she has a steady job. Her section may be changed but she knows that she'll get paid at the end of the month. As a civilian you don't get to use the GI Bill, you don't get pay for dependents, you don't get housing or BAQ and you get no clothing allowance. I couldn't make as much starting out in civilian life. Also, you get no privileges as a civilian.



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ACS

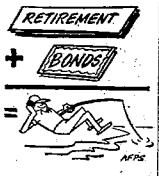
Plans Fun Time for Special Children

Fall is upon us again and September 15 marks the beginning of ACS Saturday Fun Time for Special Children.

For the past six years each Saturday during the school year ACS volunteers conduct a recreation program for children who have mental, physical, and emotional disabilities. Any child who is a military dependent (active or retired) or dependent of a civilian employed at Fort Benning who attends a special education class or school is eligible. Children of all ages are welcome.

The program provides such free activities as arts and crafts music, sports and field trips. Bus transportation can be provided for children on post. Off-post children must arrange for their own transportation.

The first Saturday Fun Time for this year will be September 15 from 1-3 p.m. at Bldg. 1803. Parents can register their children that Saturday or any of the following Saturdays. Children who are registered will be notified each week of our upcoming activities. For more information call Mrs. Lovelace 687-4187.















Story By Susan Bostick

Art By Bill Dolan

WAC husbands

Now claimed as dependents and receive full benefits

Until recently, any female member of the Armed Services could not claim her husband as a dependent for such benefits as medical and dental care, unless she could prove that her husband was dependent on her for more than half his support.

All that was changed, however, by a U.S. Supreme Court case entitled Frontiere V. Richardson. The court decided earlier this year that women in service are entitled to the same benefits as their male counterparts.

This landmark case will affect the lives of about 6,000 other married servicewomen in all branches of the Armed Forces. Lt. Sharron Frontiero, a member of the Air Force, won the rights for herself and her husband, who is in college, but the case sets an important precedent.

To WACs, this will mean that they are now equal to soldiers in qualifying for benefits. Men in the service could receive benefits for their wives, whether or not they were actually supporting them. But women had to prove that they were supporting their non-military husbands before they could receive the same benefits given to men.

The court case also applies to housing benefits. A WAC married to a non-serviceman can receive the extra housing allowance previously given only to servicemen for themselves and their wives and families.

The case did not decide how married couples with both members in service would be affected. That question is left open to future court cases or the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Command Information



Dr. Kissinger

To receive AUSA's highest award for public service

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) has announced that Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, presidential advisor on national security affairs, will receive its highest award for public service, the George Catlett Marshall Medal. The Presentation will be made on October 17, 1973 at the George Catlett Marshall Memorial Dinner which culminates the Association's three-day Annual Meeting. Dr. Kissinger will also be the principal speaker at the dinner.

Approximately 60 members of the local AUSA chapter are expected to attend the annual meeting in Washington, D. C., October 15-17.

During the three-day convention the Columbus - Fort Benning - Phenix City chapter will be recognized as the World's Largest Chapter and for having provided the greatest input of memberships.

Dr. Kissinger has been cited by AUSA for his contributions to national security over the past thirty years, but particularly for his effort to effect the peace agreement in Vietnam and his role in the presidential visits to the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union, which have contributed to the lessening of world tensions.

The Marshall Medal was established to provide recognition for "selfless and outstanding service to the United States of America." The medal has been awarded to 13 outstanding Americans since its inception in 1960. Recipients of the award have included former Presidents Harry S Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, The Honorable Robert A. Lovett, The Honorable John McCloy, and Generals Omar N. Bradley and Maxwell D. Taylor.

AUSA, with a membership of over 90,000 military and civilians worldwide, is an educational and professional organization in the field of national defense and dedicated to the principle that an adequately equipped and manned Army is vital to national security. The Association's headquarters is in Washington, D. C.

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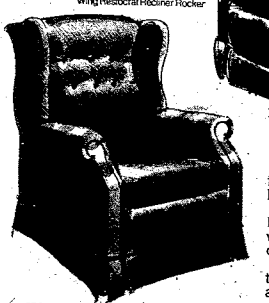

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TSB WORKSHOP

A regular workshop has been set up for those TSB ladies wishing to work on the Christmas bazaar project. Each Monday until the project is completed, Olson Hall is secured for that purpose from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your own needles and scissors.

"MY LADY FAIR"

Ladies, don't miss the opportunity to see what is offered women in the way of Volunteer, Civic, and Social Organizations in the Columbus area. The fair, with 98 exhibits, will be held tomorrow, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Columbus Square Mall. It's free and open to the public.

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SHRIMP FOO YUNG

½lb. mushrooms, chopped
¾ C. chopped onion
¾ C. chopped celery
2 Tbs. butter
4 eggs
¾ tsp. salt
Pinch pepper

SERVES 4-5

¾ C. chopped shrimp, cooked or canned
¾ C. bean sprouts, drained
cooking oil
2 Tbs. flour
1 C. water (or less)
Soy sauce

Saute mushrooms, onion and celery in butter, stirring often, for 5 minutes; remove from heat. Beat eggs until light, season with salt and pepper and combine with sautéed vegetables, shrimp and bean sprouts. Pour oil into a skillet to a depth of 1 inch; heat oil and drop in egg mixture by spoonfulls to form large patties. Brown egg patties on both sides, drain on paper towels, stack and keep warm. Drain off all but 2 Tbs. oil from skillet, blend flour in the 2 Tbs. oil, slowly stir in water and simmer, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thick. Season to taste with soy sauce. Pour sauce over egg patties and serve.

BROWN RICE PIQUANTE

1 ½C. raw brown rice
2 Tbs. butter
3 C. water

SERVES 4-5

1½ tsp. ground ginger
½ tsp. pepper
½ C. seedless raisins

Wash and drain rice. Melt butter; saute rice in butter for 3 minutes. Add water and bring to boil; lower heat, cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; toss until raisins are heated.

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Golfers drink coffee

The Officers' Wives Golf Association will hold its opening meeting and coffee on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 9 a.m. at the Fort Benning Country Club.

All members and those interested in joining are urged to attend. The first tournament of the season will be Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

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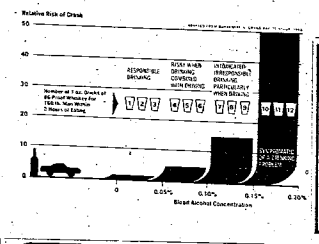
There is only one test given in SES training, which is in CBN. Don't feel bad; the Russian soldier receives 40 hours a month in CBN training. Since the average class size is approximately 70, cooperation is necessary for the instructors to do their job. A person is only required to attend once a year.

The training committee that gives SES training is also responsible for ILC or the Intermediate Leadership Course which is for E-6's and above and worth five promotion points. Another course is the BLC or the Basic Leadership Course for E-4's and E-5's which is worth three promotion points.

So if you are required to attend SES training, or as some still say, POR training, go ahead and knock it out. Maybe you will learn something.



Drinking And Highway Safety





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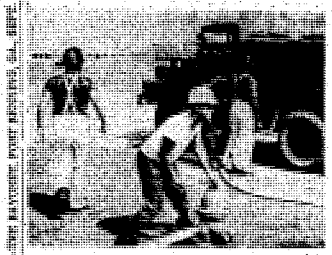

Stanley Howe can connect the large water hose in no time at all. The men of the 597th-520th Fire Fighting Detachment are well trained and perform their job very efficiently. (Photo by Gary Cathcart)

In case of fire, dial 117.

This is the type of sign you see in every building on post, but did you ever stop to think about what happens when you call this number?

During the past year seven men have left HHC, 36th Engineer Group to be stationed at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. The seven men, all volunteers, are members of the 520th Fire Fighters Detachment.

These men are on standby for 24 hours a day. They help other units with the job of supporting the Rangers as they complete their Florida training phase.

Their fire station is next to an old abandoned helipad used for the transportation of Rangers. When all of the helicopters stop for refueling, the 520th Fire Fighters Detachment is close by in case a fire occurs during the process.

The men of the 520th also have an assigned area of responsibility, in which they have to keep a watch for fires at all times.

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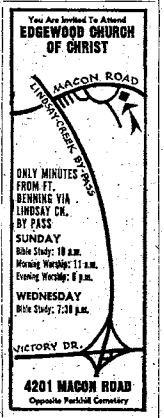

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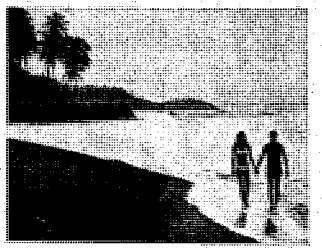

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The Flicks

FRIDAY
Theater No. 1 — z-5 FINGERS OF DEATH (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring Lo Lieh and Wong Ping.
Theater No. 2 — THE GRADUATE (PG) 7. Starring Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft.
Theater No. 3 — THE FAMILY (R) 7. Starring Charles Bronson and Telly Savalas.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY
Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) TREASURE (G) 2:30. Starring Orson Welles and Walter Slezak. A FISTFUL OF DYNAMITE (PG) 6:15, 8:45. Starring Rod Steiger and James Coburn.
(Late Show Only) z-GODSPELL (G) 11. Starring Victor Garber and Davis Haskell.
Theater No. 2 — WHAT THE PEEPER SAW (R) 2:30, 7. Starring Mark Lester and Britt Ekland.
Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) HOW TO FRAME A FIGG (G) 2:30. Starring Don Knotts and Elaine Joyce.
zz-OKLAHOMA CRUDE (PG) 7. Starring George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway.
Theater No. 4 — TRICK BABY (R) 7. Starring Kiel Martin and Mel Stewart.

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1 — z-GODSPELL (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring Victor Garber and Davis Haskell.
Theater No. 2 — THUMB TRIPPING (R) 2:30, 7. Starring Michael Burns and Meg Foster.
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Theater No. 4 — zz-OKLAHOMA CRUDE (PG) 7. Starring George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway.

MONDAY
Theater No. 1 — z-GODSPELL (G) 6:15, 8:30. Starring Victor Garber and Davis Haskell.
Theater No. 2 — SHAFT (R) 7. Starring Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1 — DIRTY LITTLE BILLY (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring Michael J. Pollard and Lee Purcell.
Theater No. 2 — TRUE GRIT (G) 7. Starring John Wayne, Glen Campbell and Kim Darby.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — THE FAMILY (R) 7. Starring Charles Bronson and Telly Savalas.



THURSDAY
Theater No. 1 — z-HITLER, THE LAST TEN DAYS (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring Alec Guinness and Simon Ward.
Theater No. 2 — YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER (PG) 7. Starring Patty Duke and Richard Thomas.
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The Last Ten Days

PG) Adolf Hitler (Aelc Guinness) celebrates his 56th birthday on 20 April 1945, in a bunker below the bombarded city of Berlin. Surrounded by his high command, Der Fueher realizes World War II has been lost but he continues on without a thought for anyone but himself as the Russians advance. Unaware or not caring that his forces are unable to fight anymore, Hitler berates his top aides, Goebbels, Bormann, Krebs, Jodl, Burgdorf and Keitel. After wedding longtime mistress Eva Braun, Hitler commits suicide with her. Instead of following him in death, the others in the bunker begin smoking, which he had forbidden them to do.

The Legend of Lobo

(G) Turning to high adventure, Disney presents one of the most unusual live-action western animal adventures ever filmed. Full of suspense, THE LEGEND OF LOBO is a powerful film about a wolf king that drove Southwestern ranchers to one of the greatest animal hunts of all time in a true adventure.

Dumbo

(G) Disney's cartoon classic DUMBO is a poignant tale of a baby elephant with over-sized ears, who with the help of a little mouse named Timothy, learns to use his ears as wings and becomes the world's only flying elephant and the wonder of the big top.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

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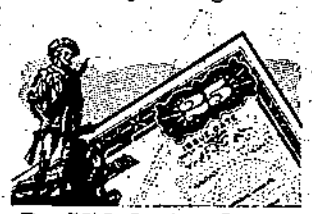
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)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Canine classes

Main Post Recreation Center will sponsor it's second Basic Canine Obedience Class for 1973. The class will begin on 2 October 1973 and last for 4 weeks, 2 nights per week. The Recreation Center Staff hopes to have at least 40 dogs this class. All military and DA Civilians are eligible to enroll dogs in the class. Children 10 to 15 may handle only dogs under 40 pounds. Dogs must be at least 8 months old, have had all shots and be accompanied by a handler. If you have a dog ready for school, call Main Post Recreation Center, 545-1375 or 4404.


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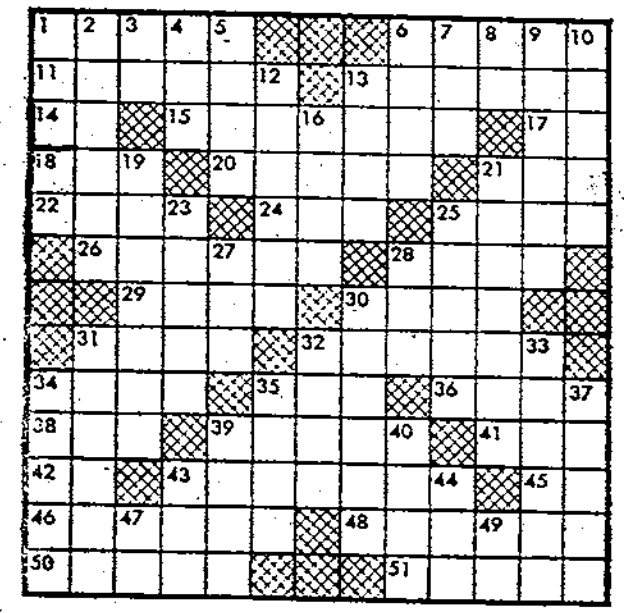

ACROSS
1 Small wood
6 Crush into small bits
11 Reverence
13 Click beetle
14 Part of "to be"
15 Angry outbursts
17 Note of scale
18 Cry
20 Dined
21 Afternoon party
22 Let it stand
24 Writing implement
25 Football field (slang)
26 Football team
28 Wire nail
29 Hawaiian wreaths
30 Conduct
31 European capital
32 Improve
34 Hauls
35 Ocean
36 Man's name
38 Possessive pronoun
39 Fewest
41 Nahoor sheep
42 Mountain (abbr.)
43 Seesaws
45 Senior (abbr.)
46 Weirder
48 Supposed
50 Scoff
51 Sows

DOWN
1 Turf
2 Distant
3 King of Bashan
4 Large tub
5 Great Lake
6 Secluded valley
7 Ethiopian title
8 Pronoun
9 Sea nymph
10 Fear
12 Arranges in folds
13 Paradise
16 Solar disk
19 Roars like a bull
21 Dealers
23 Abounds
25 Irritate
27 Contend
28 Wager
30 Rented
31 Decayed
32 Whip
33 Washed lightly
34 Measures duration of
35 Prophet
37 Pasteboards
39 Condescending look
40 Spanish for "three"
43 Cravat
44 Bishopric
47 Note of scale
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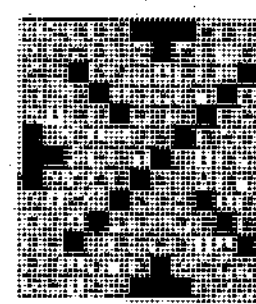

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One stop shopping for uniforms

An agreement between the Army and the Army-Air Force Exchange Service will provide Fort Benning customers with one-stop-shopping for military uniforms and accessories during a nine-month test period.

Effective October 3; the AAFES Uniform Store and the Post Clothing Sales and Issue Store will merge into Bldg. 1608, now occupied by the Clothing Store.

Under the new operations, the Military Clothing Store will be open for both sales and issues seven days a week, Mon. - Sat. from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Shoppers will be able to make an on-the-spot, comparison of the quality and cost of merchandise provided by the two activities. The combined facility will continue to provide customers with services that were previously provided by both facilities. Alterations, special measurement clothing and footwear, exchanges or alterations and requests for orthopedic footwear will continue to be offered by the AAFES Test Store. Used serviceable clothing will be available and will be priced at 50 per cent of the Federal Supply Pricing Catalogs. An official current price list will be available at the new facility.

USAIC Aviation Bn. looks at Lockheed

The USAIC Aviation Battalion has developed a program of Adventure Training for the men assigned to the Aviation Units here at Fort Benning. Adventure Training is a concept developed by the Army to provide interesting and meaningful training to troops. It is often an attempt to do something that hasn't been done before.

The first of a series of Aviation Battalion Adventure Training expeditioos was a tour of the Lockheed facility at Marietta, Ga., the plant that produces the 16-130 Hercules, the C-141 Starlifter, the four-engine Jetstar, and the giant C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest airplane.

The group of 28 men enlisted and 2 officers left Lawson Army Airfield at eight a.m. in a CH-47 Chinook furnished by the 205th Aviation Company. When they arrived at Dobbins AFB, adjacent to the Lockheed Plant, they were met by a representative of the Lockheed public relations department and conducted to a conference room where they saw a movie on the C-130 Hercules and talked with the chief engineer of the C-5 project.

Following a briefing on the plants operation, the group toured the assembly and repair areas. The high point of the trip was unquestionably the C-5 Galaxy, which they were able to examine in detail. Test pilots and engineers were on hand to answer questions and explain the unique aspects of this most extraordinary aircraft.

Additional tours of the Lockheed facility are planned for the near future as well as expeditions to other areas of interest to aviation personnel.


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Women
In today's Army

The roles filled by women in today's Army are expanding at a rapid pace. Where women have served in the past mainly in clerical and administrative positions, they now are being assigned to jobs as data processing equipment operators, air traffic controllers, and military police officers.

WACs at Fort Benning serve in all of these positions. Specialist Four Constance Pasukinski operates data processing equipment at the 624th Personnel Services Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat). Staff Sgt. Ann Standeven and SP5 Carol Eby are air traffic controllers at Lawson Army Airfield, and 1st Lt. Bunny Brogdon is chief of the Provost Marshal's Juvenile Division.

According to Brig. Gen. Mildred Bailey, WAC Director, who visited Fort Benning recently, "If the Army is to succeed in forming a volunteer force, commanders must utilize all personnel resources at their disposal. Loyalty comes in all shapes and sizes."

The general reported that 434 out of a total of 482 MOSs for enlisted personnel are now open to women. "Non-combat positions," she said, "are now interchangeable as long as privacy is maintained." In her view, women will continue to fill a supportive role, but a greatly expanded one.

"In the past," she added, "The Army has had to be very sensitive to public opinion. After World War II public opinion was opposed to the idea of WACs continuing to fill all the jobs they had performed during wartime, so this role had to be much more narrowly defined once more."

The public opinion is changing. With the women's rights movement moving more and more into the forefront of American life, women's roles in society are expanding. As B.G. Bailey noted, "The Army has led in equal opportunities for women." But an army is a reflection of the society it serves, and until recently that society saw its women as being more or less confined to filling a few roles.

As the roles of women is society expand, so will their roles in the Army. Woman's time has come, both in the Army and out of it.

Women
Are needed

Fort Benning will be taking part in an effort to recruit more women for specific vacancies in jobs open to them in the near future, and special efforts will be made to be sure that all jobs interchangeable between the sexes have been identified as such.

This new recruiting effort came about as a result of a change in policy at Department of the Army and TRADOC levels. "Until now, WACs have been filling jobs as they were opened to women, but recruiting programs have not been intensified to enlist women for specific jobs open to them," said Col. Charles Reidenbaugh, Fort Benning's Director of Personnel and Community Activities.

Special efforts will also be made to see that every job is examined to decide whether it can be adequately filled by a women. "A great many jobs in today's Army can be filled by members of either sex without adversely affecting performance levels," Col. Reidenbaugh added.

"Ability to do the job is the important qualification," said Col. Reidenbaugh. "There are few jobs that women cannot do, and it is only a matter of time until qualified women are available to fill jobs open to them."

Several hundred jobs at Fort Benning have already been identified as interchangeable between males and females, and a special effort will be made to fill these jobs with women as they become vacant. Col. Reidenbaugh cited personnel management positions as an example of a type of job that is especially suited to women.

"As more jobs are opened to women, the Army will become more attractive to larger numbers of women," Col. Reidenbaugh concluded. "Previously, the limited numbers of jobs available to women also limited the number of women who wanted to enlist. As the variety of positions available to women increases, so will the number of women who enlist."

Lists of vacancies at Fort Benning that can be filled by WACs will be sent out to recruiters all over the country, and these vacancies will receive special attention by recruiters seeking women to enlist for them.

Women
Helped by courts

If the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is ratified, will women be drafted?

This question has often been raised in opposition to the amendment by people who feel that women should not be conscripted into military service and forced to leave their homes and families.

But women have been eligible for military service ever since the establishment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in 1942. They volunteered in large numbers during World War II and succeeding conflicts, and would probably do so again if they were needed. Women have never been afraid to serve their country.

Congress has always had the power to draft women, and was on the point of doing so when World War II ended, making it unnecessary. There is no draft at the present time, at any rate, since June of this year, and women certainly could not be drafted unless men were drafted once again.

Only a small percentage of all soldiers serve in combat positions, and the policy of the U.S. Army at the present time is for women to fill all enlisted MOSs except those "associated with combat, close combat support, unusual hazards or strenuous physical demands."

Another consideration is the fact that women have already served in combat zones as Army nurses, and have received combat pay as recently as the Vietnam conflict. Also, in this age of pushbutton atomic warfare, a 'combat zone' may be control panel somewhere in the U.S.

So the answer to the question "Will women be drafted if the ERA is ratified?" is not a simple one. In the first place, no one is being drafted right now, men or women. In the second place, there is very little chance that women would be serving in combat positions in the event that they were drafted. In the third place, women who want equal rights must accept equal responsibility, and with that responsibility goes the chance that they will be asked to serve their country if it needs them. In the case of a national emergency or state of war, what patriotic citizen, male or female, could honestly say that he or she would not want to serve his or her country?

TROOPIN-THE-LINE

MEDDAC

The following personnel were promoted to Sp4: James E. Henderson Larry P. Jones, Douglas Leeds, Trinidad D. Barreras, Kenneth S. Shannon, Constantine P. Thomas, Robert L. Meharg, Weyma Gonzalez, Hilda McClendon Glenda Oxenrider, Carolyn Woods, John H. Rambo, Enrique H. Smith, Robert M. Whalen, Donald L. Hood, Dorothy A. Mack, James H. Smith Jr. and Bonnie Stout.

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The following MEDDAC personnel were promoted to Sp5: Norbert Ecker Alexander Hynd, Joseph D. Flemings, Charles D. Nelson, Linell Tarver, Rhonda L. Snipes, Annie M. Bell, Leigh P. Hubbard, William M. Jarnigan Diane O. Ecker.

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Promotions to PFC went to: Earl A. Hughes, Michael A. Hundsley, Leland R. Smith, Dennis L. Villarose, Joan Davis, David R. Kreh and Steven D. Schaffer.

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Linda Cleveland was promoted to Sp6 and Thomas A. Engberg to SSgt. Donna J. Ranger, Food Service Division, was promoted to Captain.

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Army Commendation Medals were presented to Captain William T. Driskill, SFC Cecil Matthews, Lt. Col. Chester T. Stafford and Captain John Bailey.

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William G. Sites, Management Officer, was promoted to Lt. Col.

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Wardmaster Lesslie G. Smith Jr. was promoted to MSgt.

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Charles J. Bennett was promoted to SFC.

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Nurse Florence J. Arrigo was promoted to Major.

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The Meritorious Service Medal was presented to Colonel Millard E. De-Young, DC; Lt. Col. Steve P. Himic, INF; and Lt. Col. William G. Sites, MSC.

Inf. Bd.

Sp5 Harvey Lee and his wife, Patricia, were both presented individual awards by Colonel Walter E. Meinzen, President US Army Infantry Board, during a ceremony conducted in the Board Conference Room.

He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding meritorious service during his tenure with USAIB as a mathematics statistics assistant in the Data Reduction Section of the Methodology and Instrumentation Branch.

She was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for her work as a Clerical Specialist in the Human Factors Branch.

The couple arrived at Fort Benning in December 1971 from Fort Gordon, Georgia, where he was assigned as Assistant Operations Sergeant with the US Army Southeast Signal School. He was assigned to the Infantry Board upon arrival and she was subsequently employed in February 1972.

They both graduated with honors from Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minnesota in June 1970 and both received a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. They were married a year later while Harvey was assigned to Fort Gordon.

The Lees are going to Lafayette Indiana where Harvey will attend graduate school working for his doctorate at Purdue University, majoring in Mathematical Aspects of Operations.

Harvey was also active in sports during his tour of duty at Fort Benning, competing on the Infantry Board and Post softball teams.

36th

The 67th Maintenance Battalion has received its first chaplain since 1967.

Captain Lawrence R. Kelly is the new chaplain. He was assigned to the 67th in 1967 with the 18th General Support. From Ft. Benning, he went to Vietnam and was assigned to the 173rd Airborne Bde.

After Vietnam, Captain Kelly went to Ft. Gordon until 1971. Then he went back to Vietnam with Hq. MACV.

Ft. Hamilton was his last stop before returning to the 67th. He attended the U. S. Army Chaplain School, Chaplain Officer's Advanced Course, there.

Captain Kelly served as an enlisted man in the Navy and spent a year in Korea before attending college. He graduated in 1960 and went on to Duke University from which he received his masters degree in guidance and counseling.

Captain Kelly is married and has four children. He holds Sunday services at the Sand Hill Chapel No. 4.

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Sp4 Richard J. Rhoads, of the 588th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) has taken advantage of the Army's Variable Reenlistment Bonus program. He signed up for six more years and collected a $10,000 bonus.

He is currently assigned as a machinist to the 588th's equipment and maintenance platoon. The Beaufort, South Carolina native initially entered the Army in 1970.

Attending the ceremony was Sp4 Rhoads' younger brother, PFC Darye B. Rhoads, also stationed at Ft. Benning.

TSB

SFC Michael H. Smith, of 3d Ranger Company, TSB, has reenlisted for five years for his present duty assignment.

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SFC Clarence Johnson Jr. of 26th Co., 2d Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for six years for his present duty assignment.

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SFC Carl H. Killgrove, of 1st Ranger Company, TSB, has reenlisted for six years for his present duty assignment.

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SFC James C. Anderson, of the 2d Ranger Company, TSB has reenlisted for three years for his present duty assignment.

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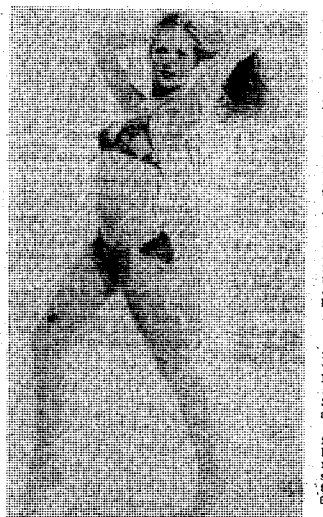
SSG James C. Lary, of 14th Co., 1st Stu. Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for six years for duty in Japan.



Remember Playboy's July Playmate — Martha Smith.

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SFC James H. Davis, of 11th Co., 1st Bn. TSB, has reenlisted for six years for his present duty assignment.

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MSG James B. Gambrell, of HHC, TSB, has reenlisted for six years for his present duty assignment.

36th

The 597th Engineer Detachment (Fire Fighting), of the 36th Engineer Group has been reassigned to Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

The fire fighters will be assigned to the 1st Range Company. According to PFC Stanley Howe of the 597th, "We will be used mainly to put out fires which might occur with the helicopters used, but we have also been schooled in grass and structural fires."

Pvt. Cornell Bush said that the members of the fire fighting detachment were trained at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. "We received training in electrical, fuel, grass and other type of fires, but we specialized in structural and crash type fires."

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Captain Artha L. Grace has assumed command of the 524th Personnel Services Company of the 36th Engineer Group.

Cpt. Grace comes to the 524th from a seven-month assignment with the Directorate of Plans and Training here at Fort Benning. Before coming he spent time in the Panama Canal Zone, and the Republic of Vietnam.

He entered the service in 1961 as an enlisted man and came up through the ranks. In April 1969, he attended OCS here and was commissioned in September 1969.

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SSG Bennie E. Smith from HHD 67th Maint. Bn. was promoted to SFC by LTC Herman R. Betke, a recent ceremony. SFC Smith works in the materials section.

2Lt. Richard L. Turner from the 608th Ord. Co. has been promoted. The new first lieutenant is the supply book officer and the Supply Officer for the 602th.

SSG Richard L. Drane from the 533rd Trans. Co. was promoted to SFC by LTC Herman r. Betke. Drane is the assistant truck master at the 533rd motor pool.

Arthur A. Height also of the 533rd Motor Pool, was promoted to SFC. He is the driver training instructor.

Sp5 Lawrence R. Haley from the 444th Trans. Co. received the Purple Heart and Army Commendation Medal at the 67th Maint. monthly award ceremony.

CWO3 Wendell P. Rayfield, of HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, has been awarded the Senior Army Aviator Badge.

Rayfield is a maintenance officer for the 197th Inf. Bde., aviation section. His wife, Janice, lives at 2654 Knollwood Dr., Montgomery, Ala.

USAIS

After almost 30 years at Fort Benning, the Radio Mechanics Course has graduate its last class at the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

The course was moved to the U.S. Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill as part of the recent reorganization and consolidation program. The last class at Fort Benning graduated on August 22.

It is estimated tha more than 20,000 students were graudate during the 30 years at Fort Benning, from a low of six weeks The course length ran during World War II to a high of 21 weeks in the 50's. Presently it runs nine weeks.

The present course consists of learning the fundamentals of electrouics in four weeks and then applying this kuowledge during the last five weeks on tactical communications equipment found in field units.

The Electronics Committee's Command Maintenance and Communications Department, under the direction of John W. Pierce, conducted the course.

197th

Private James R. Keller, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., was named the 197th Infantry Brigade's Soldier of the Month for August.

Keller, who works as a clerk in the 197th's legal office, won the award in competition with five other soldiers from various units in the brigade. Prior to entering the Army, he was a student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

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Sp4 Richard Laursen, Sp4 Michael J. Costello, Sp Roy G. McGaha and Sp4 Jackie Billings, of Hq. Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. were promoted to their present rank August 3.

PFC Gale Leggett, PFC Baughin Carroll, and PFC Kenneth Jenkins, HQ Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. were promoted to their present rank on Aug. 3.

Sp4 Robert Moffatt and Sp4 Harold Prince, of Svc. Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. were promoted to their present rank August 3.

Redlegs on FTX

Becoming more of a regular duty

During August each battery in the 2nd. B., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., conducted two or more field training exercises.

This training schedule was devised so the unit could accomplish its mission of attaining and maintaining a state of combat readiness, as a part of the U. S. Army Strategic Forces (STRAF).

Each battery conducted separate reconnaisance selection and occupation of positions (RSOP) operations, designed to train and test the ability of the unit to move and shoot with speed and accuracy.

"This was the first FTX I've participated in," stated Pvt. Jeff Conrad, a recent AIT graduate from B Battery. "It was a real challenge."

Each battery moved to the field in two separate sections, forward observers and firing teams, comprised of six 105mm howitzers. Once a fire mission was completed, the battery quickly deployed to move to another position and a new fire mission.

"The rapid movement was the most difficult thing about the FTX," stated B Battery's Sp4 James Morris. "No sooner did we get set up than we were firing and moving out."

During the training a great amount of emphasis was placed on defending the position against attack. Each artilleryman must be trained to fight like infantry should his position fall under attack.

"I liked it," said Pvt. Robert M. Grillot, also from B Battery. "It was hard but fun. I'm looking forward to the next one." Grillot recently completed AIT in the 197th, becoming an official member of the Redleg battalion.

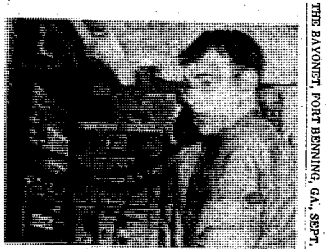
No effort was spared in adding realism to the FTX as patrols of aggressor forces were used to stage ambushes. Fire missions were conducted both during daylight hours and at night.

"Night firing was the most difficult part," expressed Grillot. "Making adjustments is difficult enough during the day. Darkness just makes everything a little more difficult."

Since the 197th Inf. Bde. was reorganized this spring, becoming a STRAF unit and a part of the Forces Command (FORSCOM), this type of training has been increasing as a part of the normal duty of the 197th soldier.



Dick D. Grube, Infantry Museum curator, accepts a Civil War uniform from Cadets John T. Dillard and Robert D. Beene, recent Ranger School graduates from the University of Tennessee. The uniform, worn in 1862 by a Union major, had been inherited by Professor Frank W. Prescott, University of Tennessee. He donated it to the museum last week.



Pvt. David Oney, of the 298th Signal platoon, 197th Inf. Bde. practices using a field switchboard, through which various units and headquarters in the 197th "Forever Forward" brigade can communicate in the field. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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11 30	Love of Life	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sq.			Living Easy	Cartoon Fest.
12 00	Young, Restless	Password	Jeopardy			Mr. Ed	700 Club,
12 30	Search F. Tm'w	Panorama	Who, What, Where			Lucy Show	Part I
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset			Movie:	700 Club,
1 30	As World Turns	Make A Deal	Three on a Match			"China Doll"	Part II
2 00	Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives				TBA
2 30	Edge of Night	Girl in My Life	The Doctors		Erica-Theonie	"	Bozo
3 00	Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World		Today's Home	"	
3 30	Match Game	One Life to Live	Peyton Place		Electric Co.	Jeff's Collie	Dep. Dawg
4 00	Secret Storm	Love, A. Style	Gilligan's Island	Sesame	"	Munsters	Mighty Mouse
4 30	Flintstones	Green Acres	Mayberry RFD	Street	Sesame Street	Flintstones	Lone Ranger
5 00	Munsters	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle	Misterogers'	"	Leave to Beaver	Superman
5 30	Joint Junction	"	Bew. Hillbillies	Electric Co.	Misterogers	Andy Griffith	Batman
6 00	To Tell Truth	News, Wthr.	WYEA News	Sesame Street	Civil Procedure	Bew. Hillbillies	
6 30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News		Electronics	Lucy Show	Dennis, Menace
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	Hogan's Heroes	Zoom	Lawmakers	Father Knows Best	Mayberry, RFD
7 30	Maude	Partridge Family	Police Surgeon	World Press	"	Gomer Pyle	Honeymooners
8 00	Colucci's Dept.	Brady Bunch	America in	Week in Review	Perspective	Andy Griffith	TBA
8 30	Movie:	Movie:	Springtime	Masterpiece	Masterpiece	Atlanta Braves	700 Club,
9 00	Planet of	"The Violent	NFL Player	Masterpiece	Theatre	Baseball	Part I
9 30	Apes"	Men"	Awards	Theatre	Week in Review	"	700 Club,
10 00	"	"	Dean Martin	Music Encounter	Focus	"	Part II
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11 00	News, Wthr. Spts.	News, Wthr.	Twilight Zone		"	Movie:	Right On
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The Bennie Bag

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Recreation Services Sports and Athletic Training Branch is in need of qualified lifeguards for Briant Wells Indoor Pool. Qualified lifeguards interested should contact the Sports and Athletic Training Office, Building No. 394 as soon as possible.

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LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE POLICY

Due to the disproportionate number of missed appointments in Legal Assistance, the following policy is implemented. Anyone who fails to appear at their appointment and who has not previously canceled the appointment will not be rescheduled. They will be allowed to utilize the morning walk-in periods and will be served only on a first-come first-served basis.

CHANGE IN INSTALLATION SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

Effective Sept. 13, 1973 shuttle buses will begin operating on a 1 hour schedule instead of 30 minute schedules. Military bus stops and hours of operation will remain the same.

CLEARANCE TO ENTER AREAS

During the hunting season, all military and civilian personnel engaged in any outdoor activity on the Fort Benning Military Reservation are reminded to personally check with the range clearance maps prior to entering training areas. Maps are posted at the Provost Marshal Office, Building 215, Main Post; Range Division Office, Building 2621, Main Post; and Rod and Gun Club, Building 4040, Harmony Church.

PARK COLLEGE VISIT

Mr. James Gulle of Park College will be in Room E-25, Infantry Hall from 0900-1630 hours on September 13 and 14, 1973. He will discuss degree completion programs available at Park College, Kansas City, Missouri, with interested individuals. Evaluations can be made at the time of interview. Appointments for individual interviews may be made by personal visit to Room E-25, Infantry Hall or by phone, 545-4031.

IMPOUNDED ANIMALS

The following animals have been impounded with the Post Veterinarian and will be disposed of or given away if not claimed within three days, 5-4444: 489 — Mixed Breed dog, male, 45 lbs., brown, picked up at 678-A Kandle Drive. 285 — Cocker Spaniel, female, 4 lbs., blond, picked up on Dixie Drive.

PROJECTIONIST TRAINING COURSE

Effective immediately, the Faculty Development Division, Directorate of Educational Technology, USAIS, will conduct a weekly 12 hour course to license personnel to operate 16mm projectors and the Sony TV Rover. Units must submit names on DF to DET, ATTN: ATEH-DET-FDD, 2 weeks prior to course starting. Since no quotas have been established, applications will be handled on a first-come first-served basis. For further information call Faculty Development Division, 545-5869-5370.

SPOKEN RUSSIAN

The Army Education Center will offer a course in Spoken Russian beginning September 11, 1973 and ending November 27, 1973. Classes will be taught 1900-2100 hours Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dependents may attend on a space available basis when accompanied by military sponsor. There is no cost to the individual and textbooks are furnished on a loan basis by USAFI. To enroll call 545-7250 from 1300-1645 hours, Monday through Fridays or come by Room 300B, Building 35.

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TSB adds twist to race relations

Race Relations and Equal Opportunity is an important subject in the military service as well as the civilian world.

The 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB, put an added twist to their regular monthly Race Relations meeting by inviting the Columbus Community Relations Commission (CCRC) to hold its meeting in the 2nd Bn. area.

The CCRC has existed since 1963. Members of the commission, headed by Mr. Robert F. Galer are appointed by the Columbus mayor for a term not to exceed five years.

The organization discussed a summary of racial tension during the third year of integration in the city school system and different incidents of alleged brutality with respect to the city police department.

At the meeting's conclusion, the CCRC invited members of the 2nd Bn. for a discussion. During this period, the 2nd Bn. Advisory Council members were able to determine how the CCRC deals with racial complaints and other community affairs.

The meeting was beneficial to both groups. Each had a chance to see what is being done in the field of Race Relations and Equal Opportunity on Fort Benning in Columbus.

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11 00 30	Speed Buggy Josie, Pussycats	Brady Kids Mission Magic	Sigmund Pink Panther	Sesame Street "		Roller Game "	Jungle Jim Center of Earth
12 00 30	Everything's Archie Kiddie Castle	Superstar Movie "	The Jetsons Go!	Electric Co. Sesame Street		" "	Time Tunnel "
1 00 30	Lancer "	Action '73 "	Celeb. Bowling NFL Game Week	" Electric Co.	Electric Co. "	Movie: "Henry Aldrich-Editor"	Cowtown Rodeo "
2 00 30	Soul Train "	Wide World Sports "	Baseball: Pittsburgh at	Zoom Electric Co.		" Movie:	Call of the West Trails West
3 00 30	Wrestling "	" NCAA Football:	St. Louis "	Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	"Where There's Life"	The Dakotas "
4 00 30	Marlboro Cup Race	Penn State at Stanford	" "	Tin Lady Bookbeat	" "	Lassie NFL Highlights	Lone Ranger My Friend Flicka
5 00 30	Bobby Goldsboro Nashville Music	" "	Arthur Smih Concern	Erica & Theonie Cookin' Cajun	" "	Georgia Wrestling "	Batman "
6 00 30	Sports Lodge CBS News	"	Rollin NBC News	Garden Show Who is Man?	Children Grow World Press	All-South Wrestling	Dennis the Menace Mayberry RFD
7 00 30	Sat. Eve. News UFO	All South Wrestling Lawrence Welk	America "	Firing Line "	Movie: "Charge of	Braves Baseball	Honeymooners Rawhide
8 00 30	" Mash	Movie: "Irma La Douce"	Democratic Telethon	Session Playhouse	Light Brigade" "	" "	TBA "
9 00 30	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	" "	" "	New York "	Special of Week "Cry Sorrow,	Nashville Music	The Lesson
10 00 30	Carol Burnett "	"	" "	Special of Week: "Cry Sorrow,	Cry Hope" Jazz Set	Wilburn Bros. Porter Wagoner	George & Diane New Directions
11 00 30	Movie: "Brush Fire"	:15 Movie: "Let's Make Love"	Night Gallery Democratic	Cry Hope" "		Outdoor Outline, Open Up	Waters Family Sigh Off
12 00 30	" "	" "	Telethon (to 2 a.m.)			" "	
1 00 30	" Sign Off	" ABC News				Movie: "Murder Without Crime"	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 16

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
For further Information contact the TV stations; program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8	Ch. 28—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11	Ch. 43—AETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Cablevision Ch. 12	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 7
6 00 30							
7 00 30	:55 Thought for Today	Devotional	Gospel Singing Jubilee			Agriculture Forest Hills	Pattern for Living Campmeeting
8 00 30	Blue Ridge Qt. Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Campmeeting Time Revival Fires			Shiloh Hills Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour
9 00 30	Movie: "Secret of	Oral Roberts It Is Written	The Wayfarers Waters Family			3 Stooges & Little Rascals	Voice of Victory The Answer
10 00 30	Incas" "	Roy Rogers "	Gospel Hour "			Abbott, Costello Movie:	Teach-in "
11 00 30	Services 1st Baptist	First Presbyterian	12 O'Clock High			"Hello, Frisco, Hello"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12 00 30	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Vince Dooley Show	This Week in Pro Football			" Movie:	The Story The Bible
1 00 30	Falcon Highlights Atlanta vs.	Movie: "No Man	San Diego vs.		Speaking Freely	"Kiss of Fire"	Dimension Warren Roberts
2 00 30	New Orleans "	Is An Island"	Washington "		Movie: "Charge of	Braves Baseball	Right On
3 00 30	" "	" Movie:	" "	Consultation Pharmacy	Light Brigade"	" "	Encounter Campmeeting
4 00 30	Detroit vs. Pittsburgh	"The Birds" "	Outdoor Outline I Spy	Education Speaking Freely	Lawmakers "	" Explorers	Kuhlman Oral Roberts
5 00 30	Football "	" "	" Meet the Press	" Man Builds, Destroys	Pulse "	Movie: "Sword	Assembly of God Deaf Hear
6 00 30	" "	Adam's Rib "Reptiles and	Untamed World Animal World	Decision Truman Motion Picture	Zoom French Chef	in Desert"	TBA "
7 00 30	Project 3 New Perry	Amphibians" The FBI	Lassie World of	Zoom French Chef	Evening at Pops	Vince Dooley Show	700 Club, Part I
8 00 30	Mason Show.	" Movie:	Disney Glen Campbell	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre	America "	700 Club, Part II
9 00 30	" Barnaby	"The Detective"	" Steve and	Masterpiece Theatre	Firing Line "	Auburn Highlights	The Ernest Angley Hour
10 00 30	Jones "	" Love American	Eydie Onstage Bear Bryant	Firing Line "	Just Jazz	Alabama Highlights	Sign Off
11 00 30	Movie: "Hot Rock"	Style Movie:	Show Bill Fulcher Show	Jazz Set		Reverend Ike "	
12 00 30	" "	"Assignment Paris"	Movie: "Escape in the Desert"				
1 00 30		ABC News					

BAYONET SPORTS

1973 Football Season



Spc Vern Lewis, HHC, 2nd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde., quarterbacked the 197th All-Stars against the Athletes in Action, a group of professional football players on tour. Lewis proved his scrambling ability of evading one All-Star and tripping up two others. PFC William "Slim" Dottery, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. attempts to help his teammate with screen blocks. (PHOTO BY ROGER THOMAS)

Games for everyone, everywhere, even here!!

This year when Joe Namath fades back to unload you can bet your last dime that you want have to worry about Heidi to come tip-toeing through the end zone on a network special.

Football has not only become a commodity but a religion with more fateful followers than Pete Rozell ever dreamed about.

Religious services at Fort Benning are conducted faithfully on Tuesday and Thursday night with plenty of Flag Football action between companies.

Each company at Fort Benning has their own football team. Very seldom does a coach have to call a game because of lack of interest.

Post football fans can enjoy double headers, games without ties because of position rules, Post games, title games and maybe even a powder puff game. Last year at Doughboy stadium it was the real thing with pads in the Band aid and Lintment Bowl.

The local area is blessed with one of the toughest conferences around, in the Southeastern league (SEC). Auburn over in Alabama, Georgia in Athens, and Georgia Tech in Atlanta plus scores of junior colleges and high schools.

PFC Predicto will be back next week in the sports pages for the Bayonet prevailing once again in pigskin picks for the coming season. The magician of the midfield will "dazzle and destroy the pitiful pickings of the 13th PID, his first victims next week. If your unit or section dares to duel the Oracle of the oval - dial 545-4622 or 7841 and prepare to loose. Predicto picks from college and pro games that have top billing.

Football fans from around the country that are serving Uncle Sam can look to the Bayonet for Flag results on Post and for the top 20 standings in college. PFC Predicto sees the top ten as - Southern California, Alabama, Nebraska, Texas, Tennessee, LSU, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Michigan, and Auburn.

So Football fans and widows get ready for the 1973 Football Season.



BY BILL KLOEB

Dave Deutcher was very depressed by ome reactions to the story he wrote in his column last week. It seems that several fishermen at the Rod and Gun Club were overheard voicing doubts as to the existence of a body of water that could produce fish like Dave claimed came from Lake Milt-Ann.

To make sure the whole thing wasn't a dream or a trick of his imagination, Dave went out to Lake Milt-Ann again last weekend. This time he took one of the post chaplains along to verify any hard-to-believe story that might come from the trip. Sure enough, he, Chaplain Fraker and the chaplain's son came away with another hard-to-believe catch that included a multitude of bragging-sized bream, bass and a 14-pound catfish.

After this second successful trip, some of you who doubted the veracity of Deutcher's column may be more interested. Just in case you want to find out for yourself, here are the directions again. From Fort Benning, head north on the Lindsey Creek Bypass to Exit No. 5. Travel East on the Manchester Expressway through Ellerslie and Waverly Hall. Take Highway 85 West into Shiloh, then start looking for the lake on the left side of the road.

Incidentally, the boat and motor Deutcher used came from the Rod and Gun Club. According to Tom McCallough, club custodian, the club has six boats that may be rented and taken off the reservation. Small electric motors and batteries are also available.

If you decide to try Milt-Ann bring along plenty of bate and money. You pay 50 cents a pound for the fish you take home. This may seem a little expensive, but have you bought fresh fish at a market lately? The lake price is better and you know these fish are fresh.

Two Hunting Seasons Open Soon

The high cost of meat and fish will bring out quite a few more hunters this year. If you are going to believe pre-season talk, a lot of people who haven't hunted for years plan to augment the meat supply in their freezers with game.

We'll soon find out how serious these people are. The post regulation on seasons and bag limits won't be published until next week, but according to Roy Johnson, chief of the post fish and wildlife unit, two seasons will open on the reservation at the end of this month.

The first opening will be for dove on the Alabama side of the reservation. This first season will open Sept. 22 and close Nov. 7. The second season for dove in Alabama will open Dec. 24 and run through Jan. 15.

Deer hunters who use the bow and arrow will get an early start on hunters using guns. The season opens Sept. 30 and ends Oct. 28 on the Georgia side of the reservation. On the Alabama side the season opens Oct. 12 and closes Jan. 15. Bow hunters in Georgia will also be permitted to hunt during the Georgia gun season, which starts Nov. 4 and closes Jan. 1.

More Days To Hunt

The situation gets complicated when you start dealing with opening seasons in two state areas. In the case of dove hunting, which is not permitted prior to noon during the season, it gets even more complicated because you have to observe the different time zones in the two states. It's worth the effort to get it all straight in your mind. The different seasons give hunters on the reservation more hunting days each year.

This year the dove hunters in this area get a real break. The state has established open seasons for the northern part of the state with other dates open in the southern part of the state. The season for the northern section opened Sept. 8. The western part of the dividing line is Highway 80 in the north part of Columbus. Hunters fortunate enough to know property owners north of this line have it made.

Other hunters still have a short time to get ready for the deer and dove seasons. Both require planning for good results. Anyone who intends to get dove or deer must know locations of the game. Then you have to be able to shoot it. Archery shooting for deer and wing shooting at doves takes practice. You can get practice in both at the Rod and Gun Club. Call 545-6026 for information about these facilities or come by the club on first Division Road for a personal reconnaissance.

Scuba Diving

Classes scheduled to begin next week

Are you a struggling icthyologist? Do you enjoy watching fish whilst navigating through uncharted fathoms?

Or perhaps, though reality has never led quite past the bathtub, have you always dreamed you were Lloyd Bridges? Then, friend, the Fort Benning Scuba Club is for you.

The next scuba diving class, beginning Sept. 19, will be held at Briant Wells Field House. It is a six-week course with instruction twice a week lasting approximately 2½ hours.

PFC Bill Orr will teach the class, which is open to all military personnel and dependents in and around the Fort Benning Area. He comes to Fort Benning with a depth of experience in diving, having taught the fundamentals of scuba to students in the Gulf of Mexico, Florida Keys and in the Bahamas.

The native Pennsylvanian, is a graduate student at Georgia State and presently assigned to 586th Engr. Co.

Prospective students need provide their own water masks, fins and snorkels. All other equipment will be furnished by the club under the auspices of Recreation Services. For further information, please contact the Fort Benning Scuba Club vice president, PFC Tom Daniels, at 545-3615.



Some of the contestants of the greater Chattahoochee Raft Race were not to interested in winning. They just wanted to enjoy the sun, fun, and refreshments.

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2nd Lt. Louis M. Theimer III

Army marksman outshoots competitors

QUANTICO, Va. — Army's unheralded Running Board shooter, 2LT Louis M. Theimer III, with the Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, slammed the door on his many tri-service competitors Sunday here in the final day of competition in the Marine Invitational moving target tournament.

He posted a 557 of a possible 600 point for the high daily score and grabbed the Grand Aggregate Championship with his three day total of 1,655 points.

The Wichita Falls, Texas native, in his first season of moving target competition, put together daily ag-557 to win his first tournament prize. His Friday and Sunday scores earned the young marksman the high daily honors.

The Army four-man team, led by Theimer, also took high honors each day and with it the grand prize on Sunday with a combined aggregate of 4,361. A Marine Reserve team was runner-up with the big Marine team from Quantico settling for third place.

The championship team, fielded by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, included Theimer, SFC Charles Davis, SFC Edmund O. Moeller Jr. and SGT James Reiber.

In the individual honors, Olympic competitor SFC Charles D. Davis, Hazard, Ky., gained the runner-up spot with a three-day total of 1,645. He overcame the stalwart second-day performance of Air Force marksman T-Sgt. Arlie Jones of San Antonio, Texas. Jones put a 535 slow and fast-run aggregate together Saturday to win both events and the day's top honors. This also put him in a tie for the running aggregate with Theimer going into the final day's competition.

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Four post Judo artists compete against services

Four Fort Benning soldiers are competing against 40 of the Armed Services' best Judo Artists for spots on the Armed Forces Judo Team. The Armed forces team will be competing at the CISM Championships Sept. 24-28 at Hammelburg Germany. Fort Benning's members are Aurelius Mayes Jr., Andrew Connelly, Charles Rogers Jr., and Francis Garren, a former Pan-American Golf Medalist.

The Army members were chosen to go to the trials based on past performances by all-Army team coach Lt. Col. Charles Keaton.

The trials will consist of four tournaments in which the 40 judo enthusiasts will be competing against both military and civilians. The military contenders compiling the most points will be picked to represent the U.S. military in Germany.

Competing along with the U.S. will be 38 other countries vying for the gold, silver and bronze medals to be given at the CISM Championships, also called the Military Olympics.

Many of the Euorpean CISM tournament teams are made up of the same individuals who compete in the International Olympics, making the level of competition nearly equal.

Army finishes behind Air Force

The Red Cross The good neighbor.

John Sale, who had won the Fort Benning and Army golf titles, found the going rough in the California roughs during the interservice Golf Championships at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Sale, who had won the All Army title the previous week, last week shot a 298 total to finish fifth behind the Air Force's Jimmy Gough, who fashioned a 287 over the familiar course.

"The Air Force team had been playing on that course for two weeks during the All Air Force competition," explained the Fort Benning soldier, "and knew the terrain much better than we did after two days of practice. However, we (the Army team) simply had a bad week and didn't play up to our capabilities."

Army's team finished in second place behind the Air Force hosts. The Navy was third in the team standings and the Marines fourth.

"It was a disappointment after having fired the eight-over par 296 to win the All Army championship by some four strokes," added Sale.


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Pop Warner

Season begins Sunday at Bobby Ray Field

Fort Benning's band will help open the 1973 Pop Warner football season Sunday in activities at Bobby Ray Field in Britt David Park near the Columbus Airport.

Guest speaker will be Columbus Mayor Bob Hydrick. Also attending will be Hubert Stubbs; Lt. Col Bill Spence, president of the Columbus Pop Warner league and Douglas Nelson, the area representation of the national Pop Warner league.

Special guest will be Miss Janice Reeves, Columbus' Miss Teen-age America.

Entertaining the crowd will be the Fort Benning band and the Shrine Club clowns. Immediately following the opening ceremony two opening games are scheduled.

A Tiny Tot contest, boys 7-8 years old, will feature teams from Edgewood against the Northwest. A midget game, boys 11-12, will have Eastway playing South Columbus.

Barracuda tryouts

Dependent youth tryouts for the Barracuda swim team will be held for the next two weeks at the youth Activities Center outdoor pool.

Swimmers interested should report to coach Gary Bolton on Monday, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. Daily workouts for the new swimmers will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

Boys golf clinic

A Golf Clinic for boys, aged 13-18, will be sponsored by the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The clinic will be held at 5 p.m. each Wednesday beginning Sept. 12 at the Country Club.

Interested players should contact Terry Cochran, Assistant Golf Pro, at the Country Club Pro Shop or call 545-4120. Clubs and golf balls will be furnished by the pro shop. No cost is involved.

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U.S. Army handgunners return from Pensacola with top laurels

U.S. Army handgunners returned recently victoriously from Pensacola, Fla., where they made a clean sweep of the top laurels in the Annual Fiesta of Five Flags Pistol Tournament.

Dominating the action in the Three Gun 2,700 Grand Aggregate Championship, SFC Hershel Anderson, National Indoor Pistol Champion of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, vaulted into an early lead the first day when he captured the sub-aggregate championship of the 22 caliber Pistol four match series with his 893-55X. Companion marksman, SFC Bonnie Harmon was six points back for runner up.

The US Army shooters continued to rule supreme as Anderson led an Army "Blue" squad fielded by the MTU into a clean sweep of the three gun team matches. They combined their talents to win the 22 Caliber match with 1,176, the Center Fire contest with 1,175 and the 45 Caliber event with 1,177.

Supporting Anderson with their championship firepower was Harmon, Sicinski and Rennolds.

The tourney which annually attracts many of the best handgunners in the nation, was opened with one day of International pistol competition which served as a preliminary for the 1974 World Championships.

In this three match series, Sicinski captured the championship of the Standard Pistol event with 580 and was eight back for runner up to Anderson in the Free Pistol at 552 while SFC James McNally claimed the Rapid Fire Pistol with 592.

The overall aggregate was won by Sicinski with his combined score of 1,717 eleven better than Anderson. Rennolds was third overall with 1,703.

In a "follow-on" 45 Caliber Service Pistol "Hard Ball" match, S-Sgt. Marvin Black, a talented Third Army bandgunner, won the championship with his 297 of the 300 points National Match Course. Harmon was second with 293 and Rennolds grabbed the third place honors with two less total points.

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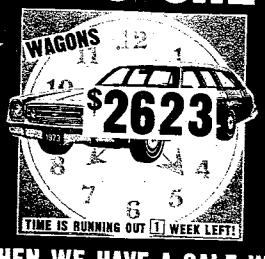



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HHC, 36th Engineers	2	0
524th Personnel	1	0
A, 43rd Engineers	1	0
988th MP	0	1
HHD, 67th Maintenance	0	1
HHC, 43d Engineers	0	1
18th Replacement	0	1
15th Finance	0	2

Last week's scores — 586th Engineers 13, 988th MP 0; HHC, 43d Engineers 1, 18th Replacement 0; 524th Personnel 12, 15th Finance 6; Co A, 43rd Engineers 1, HHC, 43d 0; HHC, 36th Engineers 19, HHD, 67th Maintenance 13; 586th Engineers 12, 15th Finance 0.

This week's games — Tuesday, 6 p.m. HHC 36th vs. Co A 43d; 7:15 988th MP vs. HHC, 43d; 8:30 HHD, 67th vs. 524th Personnel. Thursday, 6 p.m. 18th Replacement vs. 586th; 7:15 15th Finance vs. HHC, 43d; 8:30 HHC, 36th vs. 524th Personnel.

WEST

Team	Won	Lost
444th Transportation	1	0
533d Transportation	1	0
139th MP	1	0
598th Lt. Maintenance	0	0
C, 43d Engineers	0	0
608th Ordnance	0	0
Dental Co.	0	1
B, 43d Engineers	0	1
D, 43d Engineers	0	1

Last week's scores — 444th Transportation 1, B, 43d 0; 533d Transportation 1, Dental Co. 0; 139th MP 1, Co. D, 43d 0.

This week's games — Monday, 608th vs. C, 43d 6 p.m.; D, 43 vs. 598th 7:15; 444th vs. 533d 8:30. Wednesday, B, 43d vs. C, 43d 6 p.m.; 139th vs. 598th 7:15; 608th vs. 533d 8:30.

145th AVIATION COMMAND

This week's games — Monday, 121 'B' team vs. 609th Aviation 6 p.m.; 121 'A' team vs. 36th Aviation 7 p.m. Wednesday 478th Aviation vs. 609th Aviation 6 p.m.; 121 'A' team vs. 121 'B' team.

MEDDAC

This week's games — Monday, 546th vs. Meddac, 6 p.m.; 498th vs. 690th 7 p.m. Wednesday, 690th vs. 2d Evac, 6 p.m.; 498th vs. Meddac 7 p.m.





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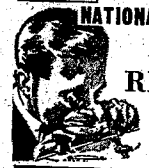

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In addition to the NCOIC, the construction crew was comprised of Sp6 Glen O. Parker, Sp5 James Bunker, PFC Willie Hicks, PFC James A. Parker, PV2 Grover Roberts, PV2 Clarance Davis, PV2 Charles Smith and Sp5 Marsh of A Company, 43rd Engr. Bn.

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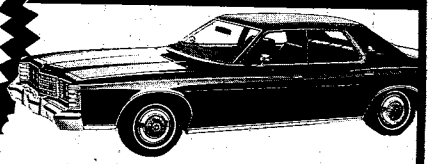

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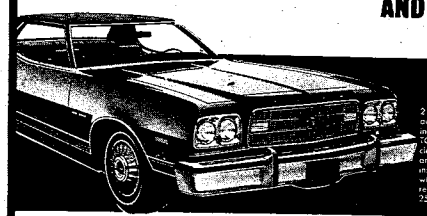

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Military Marriages, Aug. 31 issue

Disbrow an exception?

Dear Editor,

I wish to extend my sympathies to Marcus and Anni Disbrow for the situation they have found themselves in. If things are as bad as they say, it is indeed unfortunate. But I also firmly believe it is the exception and not the rule.

My wife and I have been married three years and I have been in the Army 27 months, spending the last 21 months with the 3d Battalion of the 7th Infantry. During that time I have not encountered any of the Disbrow's problems to the extent they have.

My wife and I do not feel the "social pressure" they mention. We have a very close Battalion but through individual choice, not pressure. We socialize with whomever we please outside or within the Battalion, anywhere we wish. I have never been approached by anyone for socializing with people of all ranks for, indeed, we do.

While I will not speak directly for my wife, I know that she does not have to be "the perfect Army wife" for me to receive a perfect OER. My OER is just that: mine, not hers.

I'm very surprised at their statement of being criticized for not having children. Anyone with nerve enough to even inquire as to your reasons is probably rude at best. That matter is your personal business. We also have no children but have never been asked why nor do we expect to be asked.

I am especially saddened to read their remarks regarding church. I do not feel "great emphasis" is placed on church attendence for the weeks our Battalion sponsors church services at the Kelly Hill Chapel. I believe that almost all of our participants go to church for Christian fellowship, not social acceptance. Those that do not go are not chastised. It is their religious freedom and choice of expression, not the Battalion Commander's.

I do not wish to ramble but I do want to repeat myself and say that I believe the Disbrow's situation is not representative of most Army Lieutentants.

Your Army situation is almost always what you make of it, either socially or professionally. Most of the old social mores of Army life have been retired, and those that remain almost always help make your Army experiences more memorable and meaningful.

Arthur L. Bradshaw, Jr.
1LT Infantry
Executive Officer C — 3-7

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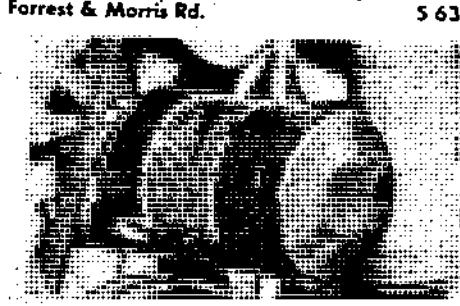

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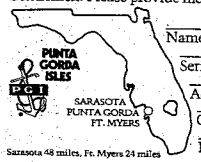

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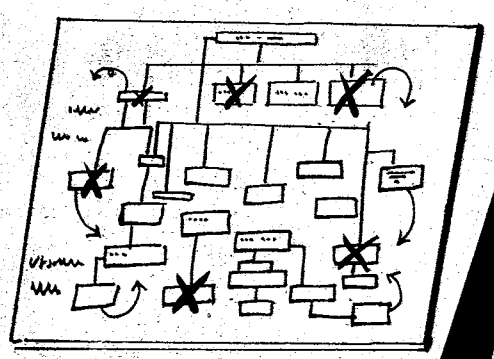

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Interservice Photo Contest

Five Fort Benning soldiers had nine entries place in TRADOC competition of the All-Army and Interservice Photo Contest.

Specialist Four Bob Thomas, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Infantry Brigade, captured the only first place for Fort Benning with his experimental color print entitled "Colored Elephant."

Specialist Four Rick Wasser, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers), 197th Infantry Brigade, took second in the close-up color print category with "Bumble Bee" and received an honorable mention in the same class with "King Leo."

Major Raymond T. Webber of the Dental Co., MEDDAC, who placed 12 entries at post level, took two third places and one fourth place, with a slide picture story "Burma and Her People," and two scenic slides, "Philippine Fishing Village" and "Tranquility."

Specialist Four Robert Sanders had fourth place in the TRADOC competition with his color close-up entitled "Hi Grampa." Sanders is a staff photographer in the USAIC photo branch.

Captain David C. Howery of 14th Co., TSB, took two honorable mentions with his scenic color slide "Rivers Mouth" and an experimental color slide "Brown Eyes."

All nine entries will be forwarded to the next level of competition, the All-Army Photo Contest. Awards will be forwarded to the individuals through Army channels.

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Co. D best in 43rd

Delta Company has proven themselves to be the leader of the Best in the 43rd Engineer Battalion competition for Company of the Month, Soldier of the Month, and the Battalion Safety Award. Although the competition for these awards is sometimes stiff and time consuming, the various construction projects are always up to date and on time. The men of Delta Company pride themselves in the fact that the job is finished first and time to reset comes later. Although some meh may complain that they are doing an unfamiliar job they are still willing to undertake it and they always eventually excell in the job assigned. Along with the Battalion Motto of "Power For Service," the motto of "We Do For Others First" could be given to Company D, 43rd Engineer Batallion (Construction).

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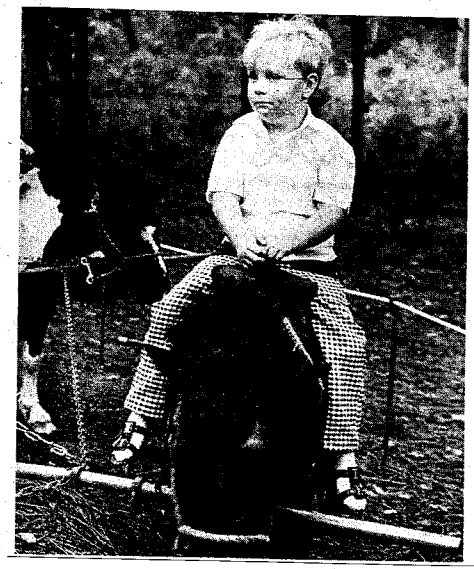

Pony rides are on the agenda for those children accompanying their parents to the AUSA picnic tomorrow at Victory Lodge. The tickets for adults are $2 and $1 for children. Door prizes valued at more than $1,500 wil be given.

'Project Save-A-Toy' is given boost by PX

"Project Save-A-Toy" got a boost from the Post Exchange during September. The Post Exchange was holding a sale on bicycles, and customers got an additional 10 per cent discount off the price of certain models by turning in old bikes, or parts of old bikes, as trade-ins.

These old bikes and parts were then turned over to Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Edward J. Karnis, the U.S. Army Infantry Center deputy chaplain who collected and delivered them to the men of the 4th Student Battalion, TSB, the Mortar Committee, Weapons Department, U.S. Army Infantry School; and the Post Confinement Facility for repair.

Repaired bikes will be given to Army Community Service for distribution to needy families through "Project Save-A-Toy." ACS, the post chaplain's office, and the units on post locate families. These are then screened by ACS and assigned a project officer from one of the units who visits the family and delivers the toys.

The sale at the Post Exchange will continue through the end of September, and anyone who wants to save money and help the Save-A-Toy Project at the same time can bring in an old bicycle or part of one for the discount.



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DIO smiles

Cash and letter awards received for ideas and services

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Some civilians and military working in the Directorate of Industrial Operations here are all smiles.

That's because 20 of them received cash and letter awards for ideas and services from their chief, Colonel Henry E. Hutcheson.

In the procurement division, Robert L. Wisor was presented a $135 award for proposing that the Armed Services contract for mortuary services be expanded to include air shipment receptacles.

In the services division, Frida S. Fleenor, accounting clerk was presented an Outstanding Performance Award. Nancy F. Shehane was presented a $115 award for a proposal which simplified operations with the commissary branch and improved the morale of clerical personnel.

Sp4 Robert J. McNamara was presented a $220 award for proposing that parachute packing books which break during repack operations be repaired locally for further use.

In the supply division, Albert L. Hall was presented an Outstanding Performance Award. Neil P. Russell was presented a $150 Superior Job Achievement Award. Betty W. Jones was presented an award of $60 for proposing that the Self Service Supply Center stock styrene chopping boards in addition to hardwood chopping boards for use in dining facilities throughout the post.

In the maintenance division, Robert W. Craft was presented a $250 Superior Job Achievement Award. Edmund H. Keierleber was presented an Outstanding Performance Award. Charles A. Piper was presented a Letter of Appreciation.

James C. Shores and Osiel Lunsford were presented awards of $90 each for proposals which increased efficiency and improved cleanliness and safety in their working area. Charles F. Hancock Jr. was presented a $50 award for proposal which prevented damage in the wiring system of the power supply modulator.

In the transportation division, William Young and Clyde M. Baker were each presented a $130 Superior Job Achievement Award.

Statham W. Huff and John A. McCoy were presented $200 Superior Job Achievement Awards.

CFC

General Tarpley kicks off community campaign

Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, kicked off the 1974 Fort Benning Tri-Community Federal Campaign Monday in a ceremony at Marshall Auditorium.

"Those people less fortunate then ourselves need our full support to make this year's campaign the most successful one ever," he told those in attendance.

This marks the 23rd year that Fort Benning has joined the people of Columbus and Phenix City to raise funds for the International Service Agencies, the United Way Agencies and the National Health Agencies.

Fort Benning's goal this year is $150,000 for the six-week drive. Donations may be made by check, cash, or through a payroll deduction plan. A donor may also make a blanket contribution which would be divided between the agencies or may specify which agency he wishes to receive all or part of his contribution.

Other guest speakers at the ceremony included Colonel Kendrick Barlow, the assistant post commander, who is the Fort Benning campaign chairman. Others were Joe Windsor, Columbus United Way campaign chairman; Mrs. Pauline Archer, Atlanta's International Service Agencies fund chairman and William Myers, Atlanta's National Health Agencies fund chairman.



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How did the reorganization of the Army effect you and the mission of your unit?

SFC Larry Little
D-C-E

As far as myself all I had to do was to change units. Since the reorganization of the Army there has been a lot more work in the office. I work in communications and a lot of messages pretaining to the reorganization have been pouring into our section. We are now a unit of our own where before we were under the STRAT-COM Battalion.





SFC Northern Brown
NCOES Advanced

The change has affected me very little. The Infantry has transfered the AIT and Basic completely to Ft. Polk, La., but the input will be the same. Most of the schools will be transfed to other posts to make room.

Sgt. Robert Thornton
HHC 197

Now we have to stay in top shape since our mission is to be combat ready at all times. Being in top shape means a lot more running. Before we were school support unit.





CW2 Billy Weary
1-58 Infantry
Main. Sect.

I think the effects have been very good. I think we are getting much better training. We are more mission-oriented and have a better concept of knowing what our job is. It gives the Army a more closely-knit organization under one major command instead of five or six commands.

BAYONET OPINION PAGE

Dear Editor

One of the greatest paradoxes of all time

In one of the greatest paradoxes of all times, nothing so frightens and motivates the Army as does change. Millions upon millions of dollars are squandered each year to up-date weaponry and related systems, to keep abreast of the war-market, to keep up with the Jones, lest they build a bigger bomb, a better gun, or a faster missile with which they will blow us all to kingdom come. I would venture to say, that in this particular area, the rate of change within the military is at least as fast or faster as that of say, fashions, in the civilized world. At the same time, in the more important areas of troop morale and the general well-being of the lowly soldier, the Army remains sorely behind the times. They speak of volunteer enlisted, increased salaries, overseas tours, etc, etc, etc, all in a futile effort to lull the lowly into that false sense of freedom which they must maintain, if they are to insure themselves that men such as we will continue to function for them. What they fail to realize is that as they broaden such a basis for contentment, they also create a greater need. Once they start the ball rolling, they must keep it moving and sweep away all the trivialities which have ever been their bane. The Army may well be better than it ever has been . . . but that does not change the fact that it is still sadly behind the time.

There is something sadly humerous about a GI being told how well off he is, how much freedom he has, how much money, and in the same soothing breath to be told to go get a haircut. I have never been able to figure out what it is about one's hair that people cherish so much, but such affection is nonetheless very real, and the military refuses to recognize this. Regardless of the reasons, it is now more than ever, painfully evident that the length of one's hair carries with it some mystic measure of self-pride. There's just something about our hair that we feel justly possessive about. It's ours, given us by God, and like our health and our minds, it is ours to do with as we please. If it is a maintenance of God's gifts that the Army wishes to occupy itself with, then should they not force us to eat three meals a day as well? Just as they provide us with mess halls for the care of our body, they also provide us with barbers for the care of our hair. To one, we come and go according to our desire; to the other we are lead by the hand of some benign, concerned Sergeant Major, or a loving, father-like Colonel. But, inequity has ever been the military by-word.

The Army has indeed "come a long way baby" . . . but as is usually the case, they stop too soon, again snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. The manner in which one conducts himself, the degree of productivity he is able to achieve, the unrequired lengths he may or may not go to, are all related to his state of mind. If he is happy with his work, his surroundings and himself, it's safe to say that you would at least be sure of a full days work for a full days pay. But if he is unhappy, discontented, frustrated or demenaded, it is childish logic to assume that this man, or any like him, would ever lift a finger to aid the source of his dejection. To many of us, the Army is precisely that source. Now, I'm not suggesting that by merely relaxing its control over the length of our locks, that the Army will find its troubles solved. Longer hair is no panacea, but it is certainly the most obvious remedy to one of the Army's more lingering maladies: frustration. A GI gets off work on Friday afternoon, and heads for the city for a weekend of fun and relaxation. However, the DA pamphlet entitled Your Personal Affairs does not tell us how to go about feeling relaxed or enjoying one's self, while bearing the brand of the U.S. Army, stamped upon us as indelibly as a tatoo. In the world of long hair, only the Army (ie military) remains out of step. To what purpose, must ever remain a mystery. True, there were times when such policy could be sensibly justified. Reasons of health and cleanliness being the most frequently cited. But such reasoning is no longer valid, and since the lack of logical justification is sorely evident, I think it is only safe to assume that the maintenance of such obscure policy is based only on the whims of those in a position to dictate such absurdities. The PX shelves are stuffed with all manner of hair-care items. Showers abound in barracks and off-post housing. Combs are still only a dime. And in the civilian world, hair stylists have slowly been inching out the barber.

Sam, times are changing, and if you want happy little troopers' you're going to have to come up with some better reasons than "just because" for some of your outdated regulations. If you can prove that people with short hair type faster than people with long; if they think clearer or reason with a greater degree of insight; or if those with long hair in any way inhibit the goals and achievement of the military; then I'll shave my head for you. But if appearance is your only rebuttal, if you can only combat rational expression with irrational stubborness, if you haven't even got the common sense to take off your uniform and go out into the world and see what "real" people look like, then I'm afraid I must deny you my re-enlistment . . . and there are many like me. Many.

Stan Yarbrough

Boy Sconts

Canoe race down Chattahoochee River

Approximately 160 Fort Benning Boy Scouts will take off at 4 p.m. today for a 44-mile, three-day canoe race down the Chattahoochee River.

Two age classes will be competing in the race, 14 and over and 13 and under.

The race from Bradley Landing to Old Creek Town Park, Eufaula, Ga. will consist of three legs. The first leg will go from Bradley Landing to River Bend Park where they will camp overnight. The second leg will be to Florence Marina. The Scouts will spend the evening there with a big campsite and an Order of the Arrow ceremony. On Sunday, the last part of the race will be run to Old Creek Town Park.

Teams will consist of four Scouts with two starting the first leg while the The first two Scouts will finish the race.

There will be safety boats traveling along with the Scouts on their long other two team members canoeing the second leg journey as well as scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners in each class with second and third place team winners receiviog plaques. All Scouts who complete the race will be awarded a patch.

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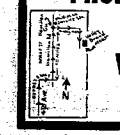

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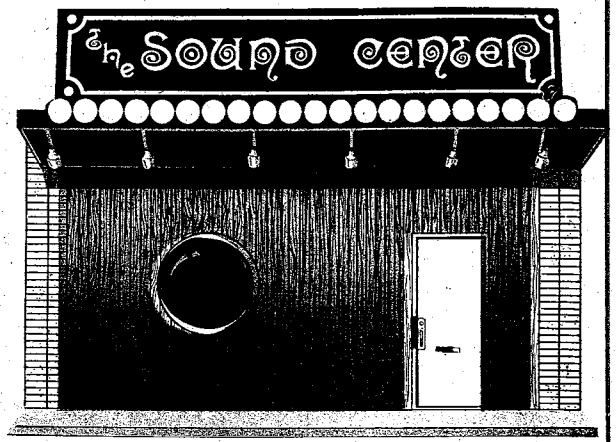

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Recycling

.... *Diabolical* ....

By Clifford Sherer

It was past midnight. Top military commanders were huddled in the Emergency War Room of the Capitol Building located just off the Peoples Square in Comradeland. They had been hastily summoned by the director to evaluate new intelligence.

The men scrambled to attention as the door opened and the director walked into the room. "Set down comrades." He mentally took roll call of those present. "Our most trusted agent in the United States, Dumbsky, has discovered the code name for a new operation that is being mounted. From the emphasis that it is receiving, it constitutes a threat to all freedom-loving nations such as ours. Command emphasis is being placed on the operation at all U.S. military installations and that many of the largest industries are also involved."

"But, what is the threat"? inquired the Supreme Commander of all Red and Pink forces.

The director continued, "Not only are the U.S. military and industrial leaders attempting to accelerate this operation, but they are urging all of their citizens to join."

"This smells of the Chinese method of mass civilian propaganda to prepare the populace for a major crises," stated the naval commander.

"A grave undertaking by the capitalistic warmongers to surprise us when our fur coats are turned and they talk peace," declared the army commander.

"Hit them first!" yelled the air force commander.

"Diabolical," whispered the intelligence commander.

The director continued, "The propaganda stresses that their environment, and even their lives, are threatened and their days are numbered unless they give the operation their total cooperation. Some of the most widely acclaimed educators in the states have joined in the theme and have published articles and books on the operation. They have even gone so far as to make predictions when the end will come."

"Have we threatened them again?" asked the naval commander.

"Hit them first!" yelled the air force commander.

"Diabolical," whispered the intelligence commander.

The director leaned over the table as if to whisper in each man's ear, and continued, "I'm going to give you the code name of the operation as discovered by our agent, then discuss the actions that are taking place. I must warn you that no word of what is being said here must leave this room until we know more about the threat and what we are going to do about it."

"But, what is the threat?" shouted the supreme commander of all Red and Pink forces.

"The code name is 'Recycle,' " continued the director.

"Diabolical," whispered the intelligence commander.

"Recycle. What does this 'Recycle' mean?" the commanders inquired of each other.

The director continued, "We know the word recycle means an event or operation that recurs regularly and usually leads back to the starting point. That is how the word itself is defined. Exactly what the whole operation entails we do not know at this point."

"They've done it! They've perfected the atomic hand grenade and found a volunteer to throw it," declared the army commander.

"Hit them first!" shouted the air force commander.



The director continued, "We know that the United States has only six per cent of the world's population, but uses 50 per cent of the world's resources. At the rate they are consuming their natural resources, they'll soon be gone and the Americans will be at the mercy of the rest of the world."

"Through our highly intricate intelligence system we have discovered that the Americans to produce a ton of paper must cut 17 trees 50 feet tall! With the way they waste their paper and other solid waste products, soon they will have no trees. Their military installations will be easy to spot and the soil erosion will be severe that the United States will be like looking at pictures of the moon. By infiltrating their statistical departments we have discovered that between 1955 and 1965, the average American used 475 pounds of paper each year and 140 bottles and jars."

"My wife should know they have bottles and jars to throw away," moaned the supreme commander of all Red and Pink forces. "She cans tomatoes in old Vodka bottles."

The director continued, "On one military installation, Fort Benning, 41,160 cubic yards of rubbish were accumulated during the month of August alone."

"Soon they will be up to their necks in it!" gleamed the army commander.

"Then we'll hit them!" yelled the air force commander.

"Diabolical," whispered the intelligence commander.

"Besides the paper and bottles, another large contributor to the piles of waste are the numerous tin and aluminum cans thrown away," said the director. "They are publicizing to the people that the aluminum cans they buy beer and other products in are worth about $200.00 a ton. In addition, they are telling the people that one ton of paper turned in to a specified location can be recycled, and that in turn, will produce one ton of usable paper."

"Very tricky!" whispered the intelligence commander.

"Our agents have been keeping tabs on the industrial complex as well as the military," revealed the director. "He has discovered that millions of dollars are being poured into the building of machines and plants that supposedly enable them to re-use many of those products that are presently being thrown away. Of course we know that those dollars and the construction is not intended for that purpose as stated in the propaganda but in reality, the construction is a part of this operation called "Recycle."

"We have been able to monitor the majority of the activities at Fort Benning. This installation we know is disguised as a training center and labeled 'The Infantry Center,' but is actually one of their key control centers which uses the code name 'Disneyland East,' beamed the director. "We have discovered they have set up what they call a 'Recycle Point' that is located on Gaudetts Street, one block west of their commissuary parking lot, adjacent to the car rental lot. Once again our superior snooping techniques revealed that the operating hours of this so-called 'Recycle Point' are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Our satellite photos have revealed there is a large wooden box next to the main entrance where people are encouraged to deposit their items in the event that the gate is not open."

"Diabolical," whispered the intelligence commander.

The director added, "A special division has also been created at Fort Benning called 'The Environmental Management Division.' It is attempting to persuade all personnel living and working on Fort Benning to wash their bottles and cans and bring these with their papers and magazines to the 'Recycle Point.' They are telling the people that these items will be sold throught the Base Property Disposal Unit and that the profits will be funneled back into the U.S. Treasury, which will amount to a saving for the government, and in the long run, to the individuals themselves."

"That division is supposedly working on environmental control, monitoring erosion, the dumping of trash on the post and numerous other programs concerning ecology. Of course, we know that this is a disguise and that the division has actually been created for a strategic reason. But, what their real mission is, we have yet to discover. We do have evidence that the division has placed some huge metal containers labeled 'Dempsty Dumpsters' near the Officers BOQ's and intend to place more near each of the dependent schools. They are telling the people that these containers are to be used for waste paper and that the paper will be delivered to the 'Recycle Point.' Undoubtedly those containers house some form of secret weapon and through our untiring efforts we will eventually discover the real purpose."

"This is all the information that we have at this point, but it appears that this 'Operation Recycle' is being given top priority within the states. We have yet to discover these warmongers' true intentions. Based on the reports and the obvious international plot, do you have any suggestions as to what our actions should be?" asked the director.

"How about opening a junk yard outside of this post?" whispered the intelligence commander. "We'll make a fortune!"



Command Information



Along the fem line

Edited by Judy Jakubowski

ATTENTION!! PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN . . . Articles for the Femline or Who, What, Where should be turned in by Thursday noon for print the following Friday. Drop off boxes are conveniently placed outside each commissary door. Please double-space, type the articles. Photos are always welcome. For further information, feel free to call Judy Jakubowski, 322-3506.

OWC ACTIVITIES AND CLASSES

If you have never been thin and would like to see what it is like, or even if it's just been the last few years that those inches have been creeping up on you, why not join the OWC Sponsored WEIGHT WATCHERS. This group meets every Wed. evening at 7:30 at the OWC Activities Bldg. It is open not only to all OWC members but their families as well. For more information, call Mrs. Larry Bell at 545-1490.

Swimming classes begin Oct. 2. Vicki Boukalis will teach a beginners class at 9-10 on Tues. and Thurs. Intermediate classes will be held 10-11. The classes, which will be open to OWC members only and will cost $16 for eight lessons. Call 545-5339 for more information and to sign up for classes.

Jazz Exercise for Teens: Mrs. Richard A. (Martl) Martin will lead a jazz exercise class through one hour of rythmic slenderizing exercises to the swinging beat of the latest tunes. Stretching, bending, twisting, rolling, kicking, tummy work, relaxing and burning up lots of calories is what the program is all about. The class is open to all military teen dependents. It will be held on Thurs. starting Oct. 4 from 6:30-7:30 at the School of Dance. The cost is $4 a month. Call Mrs. Martin at 545-1295.

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Mrs. Michael McCormick will teach a course, Beginners Sewing, starting Sept. 24 at the Activities Bldg. There will be six lessons for $15. OWC will also offer Advanced Sewing later in the year. Call and Fitting later in the year. Call Mrs. McCormick, 545-7248 for more information.

Be sure to watch "Femline" for announcements of class openings and new classes throughout the year.

THE TALENT TREE

Beginning Sept. 24 The Talent Tree is reinstating the Monday consignment day. Each Monday, excluding holidays, the shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for members of the military and their dependents to consign items of an art and craft nature.

The Talent Tree is open for browsing and buying each Tues. and Thurs. from 10-2. The general public is cordially invited on these days. The shop is located in the Thrift Shop complex, next to the OWC Lounge on Main Post.

BBOD WORKSHOP

A Bazaar project workshop has been set for Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the OWC Lounge.

NCO WIVES' CLUB

Sept. 26 at Sand Hill Club is Bingo Breakfast. Breakfast is free to all members. Hostesses are Catherine Pickel, Rose Datson and Trudy Leschak.

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Don't forget to support NCO Wives' Club Sunday Bingo at Sand Hill Club at 3:00 every Sunday. Special game is for a color T.V. set. Proceeds will go for dependents school band uniforms. Have fun and support your club.

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The Membership Drive is still in progress. A $25 Savings Bond will be awarded to the member who recruits the most new members. We extend an invitation to all NCO wives in the area to join the NCO Wives' Club. Have fun and make new friends while serving your community. For information call Karen Kelly, 545-3237 or Janelle Bramlett, 545 5046.

DUSA

The next DUSA meeting will be a luncheon, held at the Ramada Inn of Phenix City on Sept. 28.

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BBOD

The officers' wives of Staff Group, BBOD, attended a coffee at the home of Mrs. Sanders A. Cortner on Sept. 5. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Peter Boukalis, Thomas L. Patterson and Fred Stepaniak.

Mrs. Cortner welcomed guests, Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, Mrs. Allan Buckner and Mrs. Willie Skinner. Mrs. Skinner was belatedly presented with a follow-me charm as a farewell token from the group.

A warm welcome was also extended to the following newcomers: Mesdames John P. Jackson, John T. Ball, Douglas L. Boling, Robert B. Simpson and William F. Kohler.

Several announcements were made, among which were a Bazaar Workshop to be held at the OWC Lounge on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

Plans for Oct. include the Heritage Tour in Columbus and lunch at the Goetchius House.

NCO WIVES' CLUB

Sept. 5 the NCO Wives' Club had a Hail and Farewell Coffee. It was a pleasure to welcome Mrs. Robert Kearnes, the wife of the new Post Sergeant Major. All who attended were impressed by the appearance of the newly redecorated Clubhouse. The largest share of the credit goes to our Treasurer, Mary Houseal. Thanks to Mary and all the people who helped her — CPO James Houseal, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Allen, SFC and Mrs. Oliver Williams, MSgt. and Mrs. Hayford Watson, SFC L. C. McCalla, SFC and Mrs. Charles A. Spencer, SFC and Mrs. Jesse Bramlett, MSgt. and Mrs. Cyril Rohlke, SFC and Mrs. Leland Jones, CySgt. and Mrs. William Leschak,

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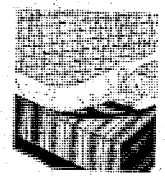

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Mrs. Edward Menahan shows what a beginner can do in beginner's oil painting. (Photo by Rick Wasser).

Exercises to music

All Fort Benning Ladies are cordially invited to attend an open house and coffee introducing Recreation Services' newest activity "Exercises to Music". The coffee which will be held at Briant Wells Fieldhouse on 25 September at 0930 is also to welcome Mrs. Marti Martin to Fort Bennitg, Mrs. Martin will instruct these classes.

Exercises by themselves can be a rather gruesome affair but Marti adds a zest to the process by recorded accompaniment in the form of the latest tunes.

Classes will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. beginning 25 September. Mrs. Martin asks that ladies bring leotards preferably or loose fitting, exercise-type clothes.

All Fort Benning ladies are most welcome to come to the new and free exercise classes.

OWC

Back-to-school Tea

By Marsha Graham

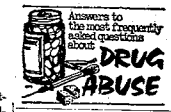
Ladies of the Officer's Wives Club found there was something for everyone at the OWC Back-to-School Activities Tea on Sept. 12.

Members enrolled in activities, volunteer work programs and classes to learn new skills.

Mrs. A. E. Richards, OWC president, welcomed the members and thanked the ladies of the Directorate of Doctrine and Training Development for hostessing the tea. Gen. William R. Richardson was the guest speaker for the event.

Mrs. Thomas F. Schatzman, program chairman, and Mrs. Edgar D. Maddox, second vice-president, coordinated the tea. Mrs. Valmore Girard provided music for the group.

The next OWC function will be a "Sew Your Own Fashion Show" on Oct. 10.





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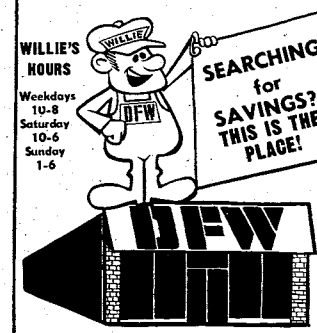

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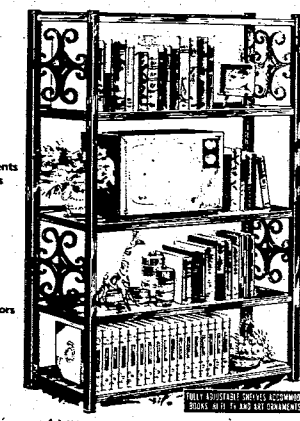

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PWOC

New year of Bible studies and meetings begin

Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) have started their new year of Bible Studies and meetings. A study of the book of Luke will take place on the first three Wednesdays of each month.

The study is held in the Adult Sunday School building at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road from 9-11 a.m. There is also a time of worship to God through prayer, singing and testimonies.

On the fourth Wednesday of the month there is a special meeting at the Main Post Protestant Chapel. Next week, on September 26, the new officers will be installed at the Protestant Chapel at 10 a.m. For further information call Jo Hughes, 545-7608 or Ann Wilson, 689-8648.



Fort Benning Arts and Crafts centers are fine places to learn new hobbies and spend leisure time. Here Private Robert Othinyer of 43d Co. TSB, shows Private Ragner Solderlind of 45th Co. 4th Stu. Bn., how to create a ceramic work of art. (Photo By George Korda)



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If you have a play and would like to direct it, the Fort Benning Dramatizers are looking for you.

Ms. Ann Disbrow, Dramatizers president told the Bayonet that prospective directors should present their script, from Shakespeare to Lerner and Lowe to an original work written with a Bic banana — complete with their interpretations — to her at the Fort Benning Playhouse, located in building 1237, behind the Infantry Museum.

Scripts and treatments may be submitted anytime, according to Ms. Disbrow, who recommends prospective directors to stop by the Dramatizers weekly meetings on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Scripts and treatments will be voted on by the general membership and the executive council for presentation after their current presentation "Rashomon" closes the end of November.

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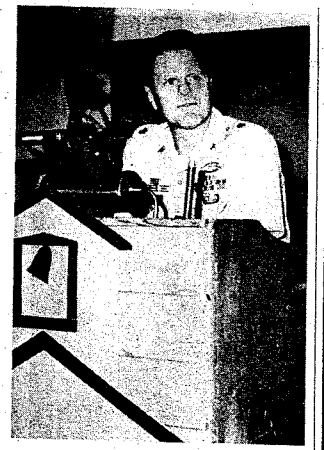

Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson spoke to the 1200 members who attended the OWC Opening Tea.-(Photo by Rick Wasser).

Rosh Hashanah

Chaplain (Capt.) Glenn M. Stengel has arrived at Fort Benning just in time to conduct Rosh Hashanah services.

Rosh Hashanah is both a universal and a personal holy day. It has a lesson for all humanity and at the same time guides the individual in his own conduct. It calls man's attention to his weaknesses and urges that he look to the realities of life.

The Zodiac sign of Tishri, the month in which Rosh Hashanah occurs, symbolically reminds man that his deeds are weighed and judged in the Book of Life. Yom Kippur is the culmination of the 10 days of repentance. It is a day for prayer and meditation, known as the Day of Atonement.

High Holy Day services will be held on post Sept. 26 at 8 p.m., Sept. 27 at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m. with a lunch-buffet at 1 p.m. Yom Kippur Kel Nidre services will be held Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. and all day services will be Oct. 6 beginning at 9:30 a.m. with a Break the Fast at 1 p.m.

The Jewish Center is located in Bldg. 2622 in the Religious Education Center at Dixie Rd. and Collins Loop. The number for Chaplain Stengel is 545-7843, 4942.

Chaplain Stengel invites everyone to the services on post. He came here from the Panama Canal Zone after a three-year tour there with his wife and four children. Before that he spent a tour in Vietnam and Fort Bragg, N. C.

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The Flicks

Friday

Theater No. 1 – z HITLER, THE LAST TEN DAYS (PG) 6:15–8:30 Starring: Alec Guinness and Simon Ward.

Theater No. 2 – LIMBO (PG) 7:00 Starring: Kate Jackson and Kathleen Nolan.

Theater No. 3 – DIRTY LITTLE BILLY (R) 7:00 Starring Michawl J. Pollard and Lee Purcell.

Theater No. 4 – Non Show Date.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 – (Double Feature Program) Walt Disney's DUMBO and THE LEGEND OF LOBO (G) 2:30, 6:15 – 8:45 Animated Cartoon Feature and True Life Adventure. zz THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING (PG) 11:00 (Late Show) Starring: Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles.

Theater No.2 – THE STEPMOTHER (R) 2:30 – 7:00 Starring: Alejandro Rey and John Anderson.

Theater No. 3 – (Special Matinee Only) JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN (G) 2:30 Starring: Ian Hendry and Roy Thinnes. z GODSPELL (G) 7:00 Starring: Victor Garber and David Haskell.

Theater No. 4 – A FISTFUL OF DYNAMITE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Rod Steiger and James Coburn.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 – zz THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING (PG) 2:30, 6:15 – 8:30 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles.

Theater No. 2 – THE BABYMAKER (R) 2:30 – 7:00 Starring Barbara Hershey and Scott Glenn.

Theater No. 3 – z HITLER, THE LAST TEN DAYS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Alec Guinness and Simon Ward.

Theater No. 4 – z GODSPELL (G) 7:00 Starring: Victor Garber and David Haskell.

Monday

Theater No. 1 – zz THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING (PG) 6:15 – 8:30 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles.

Theater No. 2 – JUNIOR BONNER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Steve McQueen and Robert Preston.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – Non Show Date.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 – LITTLE LAURA AND BIG JOHN (R) 6:15 –8:30 Starring: Karen Black and Fabian Forte.

Theater No. 2–THE ASPHYK (PG) 7:00 Starring: Robert Stephens and Robert Powell.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – DIRTY LITTLE BILLY (R) 7:00 Starring: Michael J. Pollard and Lee Purcell.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 – THE FRENCH CONNECTION (R) 6:15 – 8:30 Starring: Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider.

Theater No. 2 – THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (G) 7:00 Starring: James Olson and Kate Reid.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – THE MASTER TOUCH (PG) 7:00 Starring: Kirk Douglas and Florinda Balkan.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 – z SUPERFLY T.N.T. (R) 6:15 – 8:30 Starring: Ron O'Neal and Roscoe Lee Browne.

Theater No. 2– BEN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Lee Montgomery and Rosemary Murphy.

Theater No. 3 – Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 – z HITLER, THE LAST TEN DAYS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Alec Guinness and Simon Ward.

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Coming to the screen

The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing

(PG) Ex-Army Capt. Burt Reynolds stages a train robbery, aided by Jack Warden and Bo Hopkins. They are forced to take along Sarah Miles, who is running away from her husband George Hamilton, a rich mine owner. Hamilton joins Lee J. Cobb's posse, while Reynolds and his band find refuge at a ranch. Hopkins tries to force himself on Miles and is beaten by Warden. Under attack by Indians, Reynolds and Miles discover they love each other, he later reveals that he wanted the money to buy back his children by Indian wife Cat Dancing.

Reynolds had killed her supposed lover and is accused of having caused her death also. After a vicious fight with Warden, Reynolds is wounded by Hamilton in the mountains.

Little Laura and Big John

(R) Florida had its shoot-'em-up runners, bank hold-up gangs and Bonnie-and-Clyde type of backwoods characters in the 1920s. Karen Black and Fabian Forte are seen as Little Lauro and Big John, leaders of the infamous Ashley gang who terrorized the state of Florida in the 20's.

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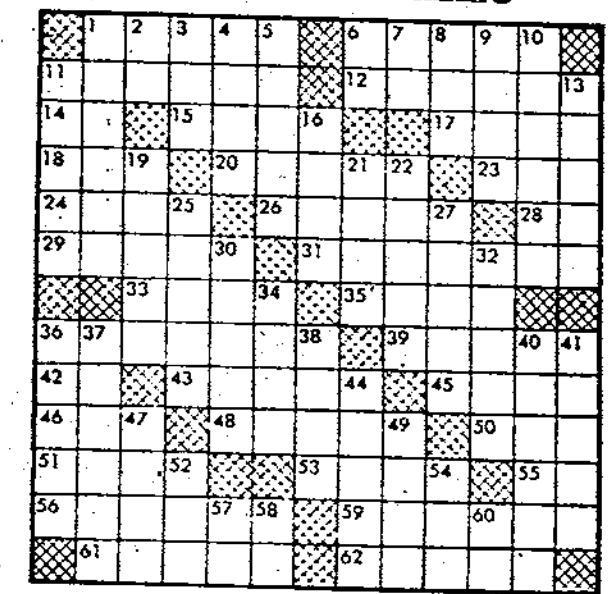

ACROSS

1 Talk idly
6 Whines
11 Pertaining to the face
12 Gravestones
14 Negative prefix
15 English street-car
17 Small island
18 Uncooked
20 Babylonian hero
23 Fruit drink
24 Portico
26 Choose
28 Hypothetical force
29 Brief
31 Holds in high regard
33 Opera singer
35 Measure of weight (pl.)
36 Wrongful act
39 Moving part of motor
42 Printer's measure
43 Was mistaken
45 Nerve network
46 Sum up
48 Pitch (pl.)
50 Inlet
51 Shakespearian king
53 Bark cloth
55 Conjunction
56 Moon goddess
59 Negligent
61 Hinder
62 Look fixedly

DOWN

1 Roof of the mouth
2 Roman Catholic (abbr.)
3 River island
4 Biblical weed
5 Puff up
6 Postscript (abbr.)
7 Guido's low note
8 Hawaiian wreath
9 "Lohengrin" heroine
10 Rarely
11 Initial
13 Sows
16 Masculine
19 Dispute
21 Bird's home
22 Performer
25 Stage whisper
27 Singing voice
30 Turn inside out
32 Chemical compound
34 Danish island
36 Repasts
37 In truth
38 Depression
40 Indolent
41 Raises
44 Loved ones
47 Small valley
49 Barracuda
52 Soak
54 Wine cup
57 Compass point
58 Teutonic deity
60 Negative prefix



Coming to the screen

The French Connection

(R) The story, based on Robin Moore's book, with overtones of two real life cops, Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider, finds the two narcotic detectives hot on the trail of some heroin supposedly being smuggled in from Marseilles. Hackman is a tough, snarling cop with a short fuse.

The highlight, one of the most exciting sequences since BULLITT, is a hair-raising automobile chase by Hackman as he recklessly pursues a killer on an elevated train.

Super Fly T.N.T.

Having deserted the drug scene in Harlem Ron O'Neal (as Priest) and his girl Sheila Frazier take up residence in Rome. O'Neal is a big winner at the nightly poker sessions run by Jacques Sernas, gambler and gun runner. Dr. Roscoe Lee Browne, representing the small African nation of Umbia, needs guns to help his country gain independence.

Government troops have been stopping shipments of arms reaching the revolutionaries. When Browne appeals to O'Neal's sense of brotherhood, the ex-dope pusher refuses but then reconsiders. He forces Sernas to cooperate and flies the guns into Umbia. O'Neal is captured and tortured. Escaping, O'Neal defines T.N.T. "Taint Nothin To it."

Canine Classes

The second annual canine basic obedience course will begin Oct. 2 at the main post Recreation Center (formerly the Service Club).

Canine classes are slated each Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for four weeks. Classes are open to all military and DA civilians providing their dogs are at least eight months old and have had all shots.

Dependents between 10 and 15 years old are welcomed to escort their dogs however, the post Scout Dog Committee, which will supervise the classes, requests that only dogs under 40 pounds be accompanied by young persons.

Those interested may sign up at the post Recreation Center before Sept. 30. For further information call 545-1404 or 545-1375.

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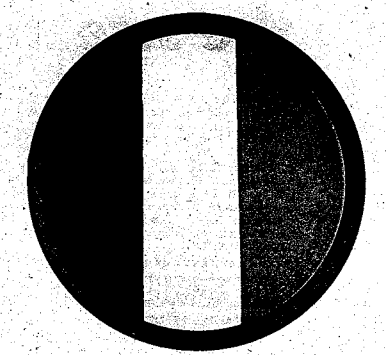

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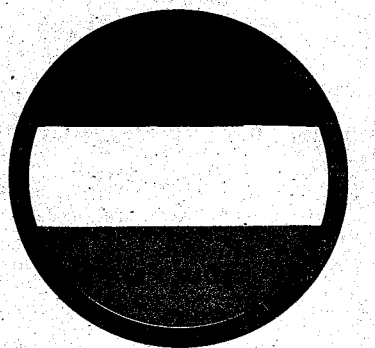


FORSCOM

Reorganization background

The succession of major command and control organizations that has now culminated in today's Army could be considered to have begun in July 1940, when the War Department established General Headquarters U.S. Army.

During the War Department reorganization of 1942, the War Department's functions within the United States were given to three new major commands — Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, and Army Service Forces. Personnel assigned to Army Ground Forces wore the same red, white and blue shoulder patch that is worn today by the men and women of the U.S. Army Forces Command headquarters.

In 1946, following the end of World War II, the War Department again reorganized the Army. Six Continental Armies and the Military District of Washington were organized, and Army Service Forces was abolished. Department of the Air Force was created as a separate service as a result of the National Security Act of 1947, replacing the Army Air Corps. In March 1948 the Army formed the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces to replace Army Ground Forces.

Army Field Forces was redesignated as Headquarters, Continental Army Command effective February 1955. In January 1957 the name was changed to United States Continental Army Command (USCONARC).

During 1956, the Department of the Army had changed the title of General Reserve and designated an emergency strike force for limited wars to be known as the Strategic Army Force. The following year these terms were replaced, respectively, with Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) and Strategic Army Corps (STRAC).

In 1961, the Joint Chiefs of Staff obtained approval to organize the U.S. Strike Command (STRICOM) and USCONARC's commanding general was designated Army component commander of Strike Command with the additional title of Commander in Chief, U.S. Army Forces, Strike Command (ARSTRIKE).

As a result of the 1962 Army reorganization, USCONARC assumed command of all U.S. Army Reserve units and individuals in the United States, while retaining control of STRAF units. Another step toward developing Department of the Army's strategic force concept was taken in 1965 when the designation "U.S. Army's Reserve Reinforcing Units," was replaced by the terms "Selected Reserve Forces" and "Combat Service Support Units for the Field Army."

In 1971, the Joint Chiefs of Staff further realigned the command structure and in January 1972 the U.S. Readiness Command (REDCOM) was activated to replace U.S. Strike Command. Consurrently USCONARC became the Army component of U.S. Readiness Command (ARRED).

The reorganization of the Army completed last July eliminated Continental Army Command, Combat Developments Command and Third Army through deactivation.

U.S. Army Forces Command is now responsible for the combat readiness of all units and the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command is responsible for individual training and combat development activities. The establishment of these two organizations, along with a major realignment of the Army Materiel Command and activation of a new Health Services Command, will provide improved readiness, more effective use of resources, a more responsive combat developments process and improved management.

What happened to "Patton's Third?"

Under an Army reorganization some units must phase out into history. Such was the case of the third U.S. Army, inactivated under the Army reorganization effective July 1 of this year.

The Third Army, which has been called "Patton's Third" and "The Lucky Third", was originally organized from combat units of World War I and activated at Ligny-en-Barrois, France on Nov. 15, 1918. It was assigned to occupational duty on the Rhine in Germany following the surrender of the Kaiser's Army November 11.

After this duty of policing a defeated nation, the Army reverted to an inactive status July 2, 1919 and the troops were returned to the United States. The Third Army was again reactivated as a part of this country's National Defense Plan on Aug. 9, 1932.

Howdy General

Third Army Headquarters, located in Fort Sam Houston, Tex. in January, 1944, was alerted for overseas movement to the European Theatre of Operations and was met in England by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who had been designated Third Army Commander.

"Your names and the name of the Third Army will go down in history — or they will go down in the records of the Graves Registration Bureau," he told his men.

Third Army units, under what was considered the dynamic and brilliant leadership of Gen. Patton, chose the first alternative and immediately began training for the vital role they were to play in the liberation of Europe. They dashed through France, Belgium and Luxembourg and on into Germany, Austria and Czechoslavakia. The Third Army was awarded battle honors for World War II Campaigns including Northern France, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe. Some 34,840 men won decorations for that period.

Picking Peaches

Third Army was transferred to Atlanta, Ga. in March 1947, where Ft. McPherson was selected as the headquarters site in December of that year. Its nine class 1 installations included Fort Benning, Ft. Bragg, N.C., Ft. Campbell, Ky., Ft. Gordon, Ga., Ft. Jackson, S.C., Ft. McPherson, Ga., Ft. McClellan, Ala., Ft. Rucker, Ala. and Ft. Stewart, Ga.

At one time statements and comparisons indicated the extent of activities and operations of the Third U.S. Army:

The square feet of building space utilized by Third Army was equal in floor space to 25 Empire State Buildings.

Roads, runways and surfaced areas in its installations more than equalled a four-lane highway from Atlanta to Los Angeles.

Each month its aircrafts were flying an average of 3,200,000 miles each year, or over 50 times the distance around the world.

The number of line items in the Army Ordnance Depot Systems was six times the number of items in the Sears Roebuck catalog.

Closing the pages of their history the Third U.S. Army was deactivated under the command of Lt. Gen. Melvin R. Zais. Under the new organization the Continental U.S. Armies have been reduced to the First, Fifth and Sixth Armies, and the Third Army has joined other units whose exploits are now recorded in the military archives.

by Ileane Katzker

What's What!

The New Army

"Now that Fort Benning is a TRADOC post. . ."

"What's TRADOC?"

"That's the headquarters that replaced the U. S. Continental Army Command."

"I just learned that CONARC was short for Continental Army Command. Why did they change it?"

"The end of the draft, the rapidly decreasing size of the active army and a greater need for reliance on reserve components set the stage. The Army responded with a new organization designed to make maximum use of its resources, improve combat readiness, and provide a combat development system to plan for the Army of the future."

"That's a mouthful but it might work. How does it affect me?"

"It's going to effect you in a lot of ways. For one thing you may be sewing on some new shoulder patches, and it could affect your pocketbook if you don't know the new organization. Members of promotion boards are going to be asking questions about the organization, and the chain of command and you can bet any pro-pay test you take in the futuee will include these questions.

"Some units from most of the new major commands are located at Fort Benning. You should be able to recognize individuals of these units by their shoulder patch. You don't want to look dumb if someone asks you about them."

"OK, so now what is TRADOC?"

"TRADOC is short for Training and Doctrine Command. It's one of the major commands that make up the new Army. General William E. Depuy is the chief and Lieutenant General Orwin C. Talbott, who used to command Fort Benning, is the deputy chief. The headquarters is located in the old CONARC headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. TRADOC replaces CONARC and the Army Combat Development Command. The name gives you a hint concerning its functions — training and doctrine. TRADOC directs all individual training, establishes material requirements and developes new doctrine.

"TRADOC commands 19 installations, three military schools and colleges, 16 branch schools including the Infantry School, four specialist schools, and seven training centers. All of these facilities are training oriented. It is also responsible for all training of the Reserve Officer Training Corps."

"What about the research and development?"

"The combat development functions of TRADOC are coordinated by three centers — the Combined Arms Center is located at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the Logistics Center at Fort Lee, Va., and the Administrative Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. There are also eight special activities that do research, experiments and tests. Two of these, the Combat Arms Training Board and the Infantry Human Research Unit are located here at Benning."

"So, TRADOC supervises individual training. How about the unit training?"

"I'm glad you asked me that. I was just about to cover that aspect of the new Army. This mission is handled by another major command — the U.S. Army Forces Command, also known as FORSCOM. It has been charged with the combat readiness of all units of the Active Army, Reserve and National Guard. It commands the First, Fifth and Sixth Continental Armies."

"Wait a minute. What about the Third Army at Fort McPherson, Ga.?"

"The Third Army was a casualty of the reorganization. It was inactivated, and First Army assumed its area of responsibility. The old Third Army Headquarters now houses the FORSCOM Headquarters. You should know that General Walter T. Kerwin Jr. is the FORSCOM commander.

"To get back to the FORSCOM mission. You should also understand that the continental armies are no longer in the chain of command for Active Army units. The armies concentrate on the training and readiness of the Army's Reserve Forces. FORSCOM headquarters directs training of active Army units.

"We have six of those active Army units here on post. The 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group, 145th Aviation Battalion, 35th Medical Battalion, and the marksmanship units."

"Having just two commands should make things a lot simpler for the Pentagon."

"Well that isn't quite the whole picture. There are more commands involved.

"A new Health Services Command has been established with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The mission of this command is to improve health and provide medical support for all elements of the Army. The post Medical Department Activity comes under their jurisdiction.

"The Army Materiel Command is also still in operation but it got a major realignment which included consolidation of the Munitions Command and Weapons Command into a new command known as the Armaments Command and a consolidation and realignment of the Army Depot System. The Infantry Board and the Army Materiel Command Infantry Research and Development Liaison Office here at Fort Benning belong to the Army Materiel Command."

"Well I sure appreciate the information. You seem to be right on top of this reorganization. How come?"

"Next month I come up for promotion and I have to take my pro-pay test in December. I intend to be ready. Will you?"

by Bill Kloeb

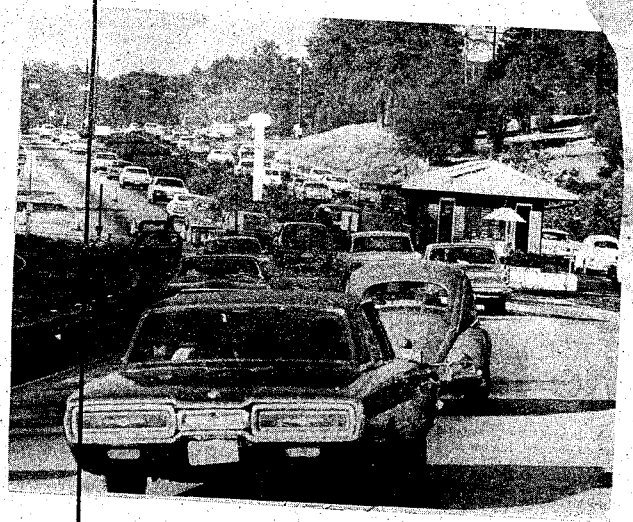
PIG



They used to call him "cop"
Now it's "pig".
But, who do "they" turn to in time of need and trouble?

They call for his aid, and still call him "pig" for not being there sooner or preventing the trouble from happening.

But, that's the life of the law enforcement officer in today's society. As you may see, it isn't always an easy one. However, it has its rewards — if you don't mind standing on the hot pavement and directing an endless flow of traffic.



PIG

And, that's where most of those who live and work at Fort Benning see the military police. And, when the traffic flow blossoms to its overflow capacity — or crunch room only — stages during the 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. rush, these people may have a few unkind things to say about the man in the white hat.

Yet, he stands there doing the best he can to keep everyone moving at a steady pace. Remember, he didn't build the roads or plan the traffic flow on or off post. He can't construct additional lanes of traffic. He can just stand there and try to keep it moving.

But, next week be a little kinder to the Military Police. And, when you see one of these men in the white hats, smile . . . it's his birthday.

The Corps of Military Police was activated as a separate branch under the Provost Martial General's supervision and control some 22 years ago this Sept. 26. Public Law 581, 81st Congress, established the Corps as a permanent, basic branch of the Army and designated it the Military Police Corps.



AUSA

'We'll get you' on 22 September

BY RANDY BOOSE

The "we'll get you" cliche is a familiar television advertisement that can be applied to the AUSA picnic that will take place tomorrow Sept. 22, at Victory Lodge.

Whether AUSA gets you with their barbeque chicken, pony rides, games, refreshments or the ranger demonstrations, sky divers, and air mobile exhibitions, it will get you.

It is an event for the whole family, so get your tickets for a day of fun. Tickets can be obtained at the Chambers of Commerce and Fort Benning Information Office.

Free admission to hear The United States Army Field Band

Last year's Fort Benning-Columbus presentation by the United States Army Field Band was a standing room only success. In response to the community's support for this patriotic type entertainment, AUSA is again sponsoring the band's appearance at the Three Arts Theatre on Nov. 2.

This year's show is completely new and features the "Satin Brass," the band's newest component, as well as the Soldiers Chorus. The theme of the presentation is "Sing Out for America." See the BAYONET for information on obtaining free tickets.

What can you do for AUSA?

Your local AUSA chapter is continually working to promote better understanding of the Army's needs by bringing top military and governmental speakers to its meetings; by disseminating AUSA fact sheets on important military topics to the local media; by recognizing those who make outstanding contributions that further the objectives of AUSA; and by bringing the civilian and military communities into closer contact through such events as their picnic and George Washington Dinner-Dance.

Your membership supports these activities as well as the chapter's overall programs such as ROTC scholarships and rifle and drill meets, and their awards program. People in the tri-community have responded to the chapter's membership drive with an enthusiasm that has kept the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter the largest in the world for the past several years.

Now you have an opportunity to help influence the direction AUSA will take during the coming year. National headquarters is currently asking for chapters to submit suggestions for new resolutions to be considered for adoption at this year's annual convention.

Resolutions from last year include such things as: support of a realistic deterrence strategy with stress on a strong Army; support of a continuation of Selective Service Induction Authority; support of appropriated actions to obtain reasonable recomputation for military personnel; support of an expanded world-wide military housing, construction and leasing program; and support of the SALT agreements.

You can obtain a copy of the resolutions and objectives that AUSA already supports from the Fort Benning Information Office. If you have any suggestions you would like the chapter to pass on to the national headquarters, send them to the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Major Pat Cannan, Box 2036, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905.

Are you putting me on?



SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 22

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV stations; program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

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6:00							
6:30	Thought for Today						
7:00	Chett. RFD	.25 Devotional	Metro Forestry				
7:30	Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Popeye Cartoon Carnival	Mr. Piper
8:00	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Lidsville		Sesame	Spiderman	Fury
8:30	Bailey's Comet	Yogi's Gang	Invis High	Misterogers	—Street	Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle
9:00	Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Adams Family	Sesame	"	Ultraman	Astronut
9:30	"	"	Emergency Plus	Street	"	3 Stooges	Deputy Dawg
10:00	The Martians	Lassie's Rangers	Butch Cassidy	Electric Co.	"	Abbott & Costello	Mighty Mouse
10:30	Jeannie	Goober & Chasers	Star Trek	Misterogers	"	Flipper	The Hardy Boys
11:00	Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Sigmund	"	"	"	Circus Boy
11:30	Josie, Pussycats	Mission Magic	Pink Panther	Sesame Street	"	Stoller Game	Jungle Jim
12:00	Everything's Archie	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	"	"	"	Center of Earth
12:30	Kiddie Castle	"	Go!	Electric Co.	"	"	Time Tunnel
1:00	Movie:	American Bandstd.	Celeb. Bowling	Sesame Street	"	"	"
1:30	"Career"	NCAA Football:	NFL Game Week	Electric Co.	Electric Co.	Movie: "Little	Cowtown Rodeo
2:00	"	Arkansas vs.	Baseball:	Zoom	"	Miss	"
2:30	"	Oklahoma	"	Electric Co.	"	Broadway	Call of the West
3:00	Soul	State	"	Fashion Focus	"	Movie:	Trails West
3:30	Train	"	"	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	"Louisiana	"
4:00	Wrestling	"	"	Yoga and You	"	Purchase"	The Dakotas
4:30	"	"	"	Bookbeat	"	"	"
5:00	Bobby Goldsboro	Wide World	Arthur Smith	Erica & Theanie	"	Sea Hunt	Lone Ranger
5:30	Nashville Music	of Sports	Concern	Soul Food	"	Lassie	My Friend Flicka
6:00	Sports Lodge	"	Rollin	Garden Show	Children Grow	NFL Highlights	Batman
6:30	CBS News	All South Wrestling	NBC News	Who is Man?	World Press	Georgia	"
7:00	Sat. Eve. News	"	America	Firing Line	"	Wrestling	Dennis the Menace
7:30	UFO	Lawrence Welk	"	"	Movie:	All South	Mayberry RFD
8:00	"	"	Emergency	Session	"	Wrestling	Honeymooners
8:30	Mash	Movie: "Rosemary's	"	Playhouse	"	Nashville Music	Rawhide
9:00	Mary Tyler Moore	Baby"	Movie: "Cool	New York	Special of Week	Wilburn Brothers	TBA
9:30	Bob Newhart	"	Hand Luke"	"	"Music from Ambler"	Porter Wagoner	"
10:00	Carol Burnett	"	"	Special of Week	"	Buck Owens	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"Music From Ambler"	Jazz Set	Bill Anderson	George & Diane
11:00	Movie:	:15 Movie:	Movie: "Destroy	"	"	Billy Walker	New Directions
11:30	"Denver &	"Diary of	"	"	"	Outdoor Outline	Waters Family
12:00	Rio Grande"	Anne"	All Monsters"	"	"	Open Up	Sigh Off
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	"	Movie: "That	"	"	Movie:	"
1:30	Sign Off	ABC News	Hagen Girl"	"	"	"Ourselves Alone"	"

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 23

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV stations; program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8	Ch. 28—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11	Ch. 43—AETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Cablevision Ch. 12	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 7
6:00							
6:30							
7:00	.55 Thought		Gospel Singing			Agriculture	Pattern for Living
7:30	for Today	Devotional	Jubilee			Forest Hills	Compmeeting
8:00	Blue Ridge Gt.	Rex Humbard	Compmeeting Time			Shiloh Hills	Old Time
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires			Speed Racer	Gospel Hour
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers			3 Stooges &	Voice of Victory
9:30	"But Not	It Is Written	Waters Family			Little Rascals	The Answer
10:00	for Me"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour			Abbott, Costello	Teach-in
10:30	"	"	"			Movie:	"
11:00	Services	First	Notre Dame			"Awful Truth"	First Baptist
11:30	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Football			"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Vince Dooley	This Week in			"Untamed World	The Story
12:30	Viewpoint	Show	Pro Football			"	"
1:00	Movie: "Poor	High	NFL Football:		Speaking	Movie: "Untamed	Dimension
1:30	Little Rich Girl"	Chaparral	Cleveland Vs.		Freely	Frontier"	Warren Roberts
2:00	Children's	Movie:	Pittsburgh		Movie:	"	"
2:30	Theatre	"D.O.A."	"		"Voltaire"	Movie:	Night On
3:00	"	"	"	Consultation	"	"	"
3:30	NFL Football:	Movie:	"	Pharmacy	"	"Double	Encounter
4:00	Atlanta at	"Angel in	Miami at	Education	Lawmakers	Indemnity"	Compmeeting
4:30	Los Angeles	My Pocket"	Oakland	Speaking Freely	"	Explorers	Kuhlman
5:00	"	"	"	"	Pulse	"	Oral Roberts
5:30	"	"	"	Man Builds,Destroys	"	Movie:	Assembly of God
6:00	"	Adam's Rib	"	Decision Truman	Zoom	"Eve"	Dead Hear
6:30	"	Eric World of	"	Motion Picture	French Chef	"	TBA
7:00	Project 3	Jacques Cousteau	Lassie	Zoom	Evening	Vince Dooley	"
7:30	New Perry	Movie:	World of	French Chef	at Pops	Show	700 Club,
8:00	Mason	"Funny	Disney	Evening	Masterpiece	America	Part I
8:30	Mannix	Girl"	NBC Mystery	at Pops	Theatre	"	700 Club,
9:00	"	"	"	Masterpiece	Firing Line	Alabama	Part II
9:30	Barnaby	"	"	Theatre	"	Highlights	The Ernest
10:00	Jones	"	Bill Fulcher Show	Firing Line	Just Jazz	Auburn	Angley Hour
10:30	News/Reaction	Love American	Bear Bryant	"	Session	Highlights	Sign Off
11:00	Movie:	Style	Show			Reverend Ike	"
11:30	"Bonnie & Clyde"	Movie:	Movie: "God Is			"	"
12:00	"	"Kiss	My Co-Pilot"	"	"	"	"
12:30	"	of Evil"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00		ABC News					
1:30		Issues & Answers					

Recycle the Bayonet

Benning Soldiers' Council

The Fort Benning Soldiers' Council is not a griping session, a complaint department, or a token organization that exists just for show.

The council is an effective vehicle for junior enlisted soldiers (E4 and below) to make constructive suggestions and recommendations. These ideas are then reviewed to see how they can be used to make Fort Benning a better facility.

Representatives from each major unit — The School Brigade, MEDDAC, 145th Aviation Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, Headquarters Command and the 36th Engineer Group — meet once every month to review the recommendations submitted by individual units. Finance, MOS problems and appearance standards are just a few of the aspects of military life on which the council has recently passed recommendations.

Possibly the biggest project ever tackled by the council is in its initial stages. It's an AWOL study designed by junior enlistees for junior enlistees. Sp4 George Korda, TSB's representative and council president, explains its purpose, "What we're trying to do is research and write a report that will assist commanders and NCO's to recognize the factors causing today's young soldiers to go AWOL."

"The study will take a period of several months to organize, analyze, and develop. It will involve going directly to the people who have gone AWOL and learning their reasons for doing so.

"If we are able in some way to keep just one person from ruining his military career because of AWOL, then all the time and effort will have been worth it," said Korda.



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	Ind. vs Ariz.	Miss. vs Memphis St.	Navy vs Penn st	Ore. vs A.F.	Ill. vs Cal.	Fla. vs S. Miss.	Ariz. St. vs Wash St.	San Diego vs Utah St.	Cornell vs Harvard	Tex A&M vs LSU
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Mr. Gouse	Ind		Penn st	A.F.	Ill.	Fla.	Ariz st.	Utah st	Cornell	LSU
J. Wilder	Ind	Miss	Penn st	Ore	Ill.	Fla.	Ariz st.	Utah st	Cornell	LSU
T. Purdon	Ind	Memp. St.	Penn st	A.F.	Ill.	Fla.	Wash. st.	Utah st	Cornell	LSU
C. Brichman	Tnd	Memp. St.	Penn st	A.F.	Ill.	Fla.	Ariz st	Utah st	Cornell	LSU
B. Dolan	Ind	Miss	Penn st	A.F.	Ill.	Fla.	Ariz st.	San Diego	Cornell	LSU
Lt. Brown	Ariz	Miss	Penn st	Ore	Ill.	Fla.	Wash st	San Diego	Harvard	Tex A&M
B. Cowles	Ind	Miss.	Penn st	Ore	Ill.	Fla.	Wash st	Utah st.	Harvard	LSU

Redskins scalp Cowboys

In the first scheduled game of the 1973 YAC football season, the "Biddy" league Redskins dominated the action by running up a score of 34-12 against the Cowboys at Doughboy Stadium.

The leading scorer was John Teachy with three touchdowns for the Redskins while their quarterback Bryan Bouchelion was scoring two. Teddy Gallardo and Jimmy Morgan bulled across the extra points.

Scoring for the Cowboys were by Roger Watson and Steve Mann.

In other action the Biddy Chiefs blanked the Bengles 16-0.



Biddy League Redskin's Johny Teachy (51) heads for open country and his first touchdown of the day behind Bryan Bouchelion (18). Teachy scored three touchdowns and quarterback Bouchelion added two in a 34-12 route of the Cowboys. (U.S. Army photo by Bob Sanders)

BAYONET SPORTS



By BILL KLOEB

For most dove hunters tomorrow will be the first day of a long dove hunting season. The first part of the Alabama season opens at noon tomorrow. Remember that is noon Central time. Any hunter starting to hunt according to Georgia clocks will probably have a short lived season.

The first part of the Georgia season opened a couple weeks ago in areas north of Highway 80. I haven't given it a try but according to all reports hunters from this area haven't been doing too well. There are a lot of built up areas north of here and of course a hunter should get permission from the land owner before he hunts. That narrowes hunting areas available. Land owners of most of the good hunting areas allow hunters on their land only on a "pay to hunt" basis. I talked to some hunters who had tried these places and apparently the situation was bad. Ray Rolf who tried the "pay as you hunt" plan claimed he downed six doves during the course of the afternoon. Normally this would be good but he complained that each time he downed a dove there were at least four other hunters on the spot to claim it before he could get it in his game bag.

If you plan to hunt on the Alabama portion of the reservation don't figure on being lonesome. There will be plenty of other hunters out there and dove fields are limited. Over the past years there have been about six fields that were good for dove shooting. Routes to any of these fields can get complicated and its never certain that any area is open until the Range Control Offices posts the range map for the coming day. I'd suggest that anyone who is not familiar with the Alabama area go with a hunting partner who is or go out to the Rod and Gun Club. Jim Carter who works at the sales counter knows the reservation. He will be happy to give advice and directions.

Check Range Maps

The range maps are something every hunter should know about. They are made up and posted daily by the Range Control Office. They show which areas are open for unofficial use and which areas are closed because of training or for other official reasons. The maps are posted at the Provost Marshal Office, Range Control Office and outside the Rod and Gun Club Headquarters. Hunters, fishermen, hikers, picnicers or anyone who intends to go into training areas on the reservation must verify that the area is open by checking one of these maps. Its an important procedure established for the safety of people who use areas on the reservation. The regulation is enforced too. Military police or game wardens apprehending individuals in off-limits areas will issue tickets. Ignorance will not be considered as an excuse.

Administrative Details

There are a few more administrative matters involved before you take to the field. You need licenses. Everyone who hunts on the reservation must have a Post Hunting And Fishing Permit. This permit can be obtained only at the Rod and Gun Club.

You also need a state Hunting and Fishing License. All active duty military personnel stationed at Fort Benning may purchase a resident Georgia Hunting license. Civilian personnel authorized to hunt on the reservation who reside in Georgia must, prior to hunting on the Alabama portion of the reservation, possess a non-resident Alabama license. Civilian personnel who are authorized to hunt on the reservation and who reside in Alabama must, prior to hunting on the Georgia portion of the reservation, possess a non-resident Georgia license. Remember that if you are not an active duty military person assigned to Fort Benning you can only use a resident license of the state in which you reside.

There are quite a few other administrative matters a hunter must complete before he is ready to hunt. To be on the safe side and sure you are complying with the regulations get a copy of USAIC Regulation 210-2, Post Hunting and Fishing Regulations and USAIC Circular 210-4, Installations Hunting and Bag Limits. These documents are also available at the Rod and Gun Club. You'll enjoy hunting more when you know you are obeying the laws.

Who really won the women's title?

An error was corrected and a wrong righted with a telegram from the National Rifle Association in Washington, D. C. to the U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit.

The telegram corrected a mistake the Association made earlier this year when it designated Sergeant First Class Barbara Hile as the National Women's Indoor Pistol champion instead of Captain Sharon E. Best. Both ladies are with the Army Marksmanship Unit.

The error was an easy one to make. Barbara has dominated the women's division of both rifle and pistol competition over the past decade and one would assume that she was naturally the 1973 champion. She won the Women's National Rifle Championship six consecutive years and has been the National Women's Pistol Champion the past three years.

But such was not the case when the Sectional Indoor match was held at Fort Benning on Jan. 19. Captain Best wrested the title from Barbara's grasp with an 857. This was the same score that Barbara had won the national championship with in 1972 and two points better than she posted this year.

The NRA expressed their regrets for the error and requested that the appropriate awards, which they had mailed to Barbara, be turned over to Captain Best.



"Eighty feet down is a whole new world." That's the feeling five members of the Fort Benning Scuba Club expressed after their September dive off the coast of Destin, Florida. Captains Dana Huseman, Jessee Mendoza, Dennis Popp, Will Rorie and Tony Whittier, all assigned to TSB, dove into the Gulf coast reef on Sept. 8. The five had recently qualified as scuba (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) divers through the Fort Benning and West Georgia training programs. (New divers must complete a water safety course before they may participate in a similar cruise.) Senior divers SP 4 John Nussbaum, 586th Engrs, and CPT. Hank Noring, TSB, were responsible for the safety of the divers during the Gulf dive. Steve Mitchell, president of the Fort Benning Scuba Club and Vice-president Tom Daniels invite anyone interested in diving to call 545-1041 or 689-6778 for information.



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"The Army really lets a man expand, and go as far as he wants to. That's why I reenlisted. My wife and I have a good life here. There's plenty to do, and all the opportunity in the world to be yourself."

Why are you staying in?



Flag Football

36th ENGINEER GROUP

EAST

Last week's scores — 586th Engineers 13, HHC, 43d Engineers 0; 524th Personnel 12, 18th Replacement 0.

This week's games — Tuesday, 6 p.m. 988th MP vs. 18th Replacement; 7:15 HHD 67th Engineers vs. 586th Engineers; 8:30 A Co., 43d Engineers vs. 524th Personnel. Thursday, 6 p.m. 15th Finance vs. 18th Replacement; 7:15 HHC, 36th Engineers vs. 586th Engineers; 8:30 988th MP vs. HHD, 67th Engineers.

WEST

Last week's games — Co. C, 42d Engineers 6, 603th 2; Co. D, 43d Engineers 12, 598th 8; 532d Trans 13, 444th Trans 0.

This week's games — No games scheduled.

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE
KELLY HILL FIELD

This week's games — Thursday, 5:30 p.m. A Co. 3-7 vs. HHC 3-7; Co. C, 3-7 vs. Co. B, 3-7, 6:30; Co. A Sup. vs. Combat Sup. 3-7, 7:30.

197th INF. BRIGADE
HARMONY CHURCH FIELD

This week's games — Thursday, 5:30 p.m. HHD Sup vs. Co D Sup.; Co C, Sup vs. 298th Sig, 6:30; HHC 1-58 vs. Co C, 2-69, 7:30.

MEDDAC

Last week's scores — MEDDAC 20 546th 0, 690th 13 498th 0.

This week's games — No games scheduled.

125th AVIATION COMMAND

Last week's scores — 121st B team 14 609th 9; 121st A team 7, HHC 145th, 6.

This week's games — No games scheduled.

TSB

Team	WON	LOST
HHC, TSB	1	0
IOAC 6-73	1	0
IOAC 7-73	1	0
HQ 4th Stu. Bn.	1	0
5th Stu. Bn.	0	1
USMC	0	1
14th Co.	0	1
IOAC 1-74	0	1



Football isn't a game of yards; it's a game of inches. Here inches mean the difference between a completed pass or a blocked one as Larry Baxter of HHC, TSB's flag football team gathers it in past the outstretched arm of a defender. HHC, TSB won its season opener by a penetration against 14th Co., TSB. (Photo By George Korda)



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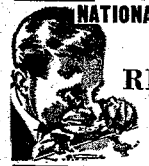

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89th EOD

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While riding around on post you may have seen the men in the trucks with red fenders. Who are these men? Well they are not M.P.'s as most people think. They are members of the 89th EOD (Explosive Ordinance Disposal), 36th Engineer Group (CBT).

These highly trained technicians of the 89th at Fort Benning and the 40th Ord. Det. at Camp Shelby, Miss., stand ready around the clock to respond to a suspected bomb on an airplane, an actual bomb in a federal building, live hand grenades in a garage or dynamite in an abandoned building. In addition EOD men support the U. S. Secret Service in its activities as well as assisting local, state, and federal law enforcement officials on incidents involving explosives or hazardous chemicals.

They are able to perform these tasks efficiently and safely because the training they have received requires high "standards and stability" from individuals.

The training for their jobs is extensive and demanding. They are taught to handle all types of explosives from the smallest ammunition.

They are trained over a period of 21 weeks in which they learn everything there is to know about explosives.

Training is begun at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama with two weeks of training in the destruction of chemical and biological agents. From there they go to Indian Head, Maryland for 19 more weeks. The first 13 are spent learning how to handle and disarm every conceivable conventional type weapon. The last six weeks they learn the handling and disarming of nuclear weapons.

After a volunteer completes his EOD training he is awarded the Silver EOD Badge and is assigned to one of the many disposal detachments located throughout the world. A detachment is comprised of one officer and nine enlisted men. They are a very close knit outfit who work as a team.

They not only handle explosives but teach classes to all types of law enforcement agencies, federal and local.

According to SSG Carey Daniel, one of the men at the 89th EOD, "We get all types of calls, from handling old dynamite found on an abandoned bus to shells found on the Fort on an old firing range."

When asked how dangerous his job really is SSG Daniel stated, "With what you learn during your training in school if you combine that with common sense I feel that I am as safe working with explosives as I am on the highway driving to Miami."

According to Sp4 John E. Tatro, "Sometimes we can't blow the explosive that we are working on and we have to render the fuse harmless. Then it may be a little dangerous but that doesn't happen often."

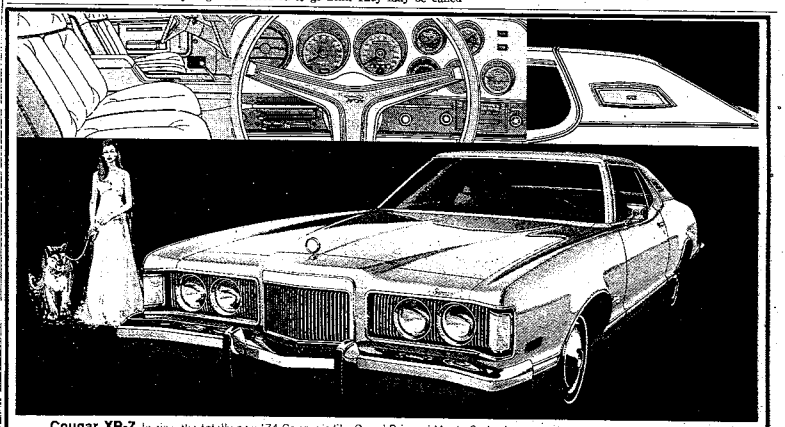
These men are safe at their job because they are professionals and they know what they are doing.

The men of EOD units such as the 89th are volunteers. They have an exciting job never knowing where they might be called on to go next. They may be called to work on Ft. Benning or maybe Florida, anywhere in the south, but each day is new and exciting.

EOD volunteers are needed. If you are interested in responsibility, advancement, additional pay, varied duties, and travel with pay then [illegible] Requirements may be seen [illegible] for in this [illegible].



SP4 Robert D. Joslin of the 89th E.O.D. of the 36th Engr. Gp. examines a "suspected item" which may have some type of detonation device. Risking their lives is routine for the men of the 89th and that's why only volunteers are allowed to join. (Photo by Gary Cathcart)



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Yes, and if, as you indicated, you have already established a service connection, all you need do is apply for treatment again.

DEAR BAYONET,

How many troops are presently at Fort Benning? Interested.

DEAR INTERESTED,

At the present time there are 18,664 troops stationed here.

DEAR BAYONET,

Where may my son ride his mini-bike on post?

DEAR MOM,

There is only one authorized place to ride mini-bikes on post. The place is in Sand Hill on 1st Division Road by the ammo dump.

DEAR BAYONET,

Why have you got so many ads? Can't you put in more sports, pictures, and newsworthy articles instead of all the ads? Tom

DEAR TOM,

The Bayonet publisher, the R. W. Page Corp., has an agreement with Fort Benning to print the newspaper weekly and to pay for this printing by selling advertisements. The agreement further stipulates that advertisements cannot exceed 60 per cent of the newspaper. Thus, available editorial space will be 40 per cent or more. Fort Benning's agreement with the publisher conforms to Department of the Army requirements for publication of a civilian enterprise newspaper.



Infantry is the foundation of the Army. Sgt. Jimmy Reed, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. is in the Infantry and says he likes it. As a part of the U.S. Army's Stategic Forces (STRAF) and FORSCOM, the 197th Inf. Bde. conducts Infantry training to maintain a state of combat readiness. (Photo by Lenwood Spells)



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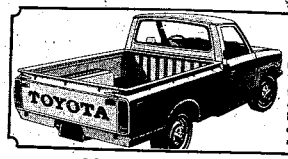

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Do your children come home from Sunday School and ask you questions you can't answer?

The Fort Benning Religious Education Center can help you with those answers. The center, located in building 2605 on Dixie Road will begin Sunday evening adult education courses on Sept. 23 and continue every Sunday night through Dec. 16 from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Concurrent programs for Protestant Youth and Children of the Chapel are also scheduled during the same time periods, however in different locations. Four and five year olds will be upstairs in Bldg. 2609; first through third grades, Bldg. 2606; fourth through 6th grades, Bldg. 2619.

Sp4 and Mrs. Earl Wilson will teach junior high school students and Chaplain (Major) Pete Sharber and Miss Carolyn Beckett will teach the senior high school students at the school.

A nursery for children under four will be upstairs in Bldg. 2605.

Here is a week-by-week schedule of adult religious education classes. For more complete information, contact the Religious Education Center director at 545-4334-74321.

Sept. 23 — Origin and History of the Jewish Faith, Rabbi Alfred L. Goodman.

Sept. 30 — Origin and History of the Primitive Church — Part I, Chaplain (LTC) Richard Nybro.

Oct. 7 — Origin and History of the Primitive Church — Part II, Chaplain (Maj.) Meredith R. Standley.

Oct. 14 — Origin and History of the Roman Catholic Church, Chaplain (Capt.) Charles R. Hagearty.

Oct. 21 — Origin and History of the Lutheran Church, Chaplain (LTC) Gerald N. Hefly.

Oct. 28 — Origin and History of the Episcopal Church, Chaplain (Capt.) Anthony W. L. Hollis.

Nov. 4 — Origin and History of the Methodist Church, Chaplain (LTC) Charles R. Gatty.

Nov. 11 — Origin and History of the Presbyterian Church, Chaplain (Maj.) Edgar P. Shackelford.

Nov. 18 — Origin and History of the Baptist Church, Chaplain (Capt.) O. Wayne Smith.

Dec. 2 — The Black Church — Chaplain (Capt.) Calvin H. Sydnor III.

Dec. 9 — The Pentecostal Movement — Chaplain (Maj.) Robert D. Crick.

Dec. 16 — The Underground Church — Chaplain (Col.) Sterling A. Wetherell.

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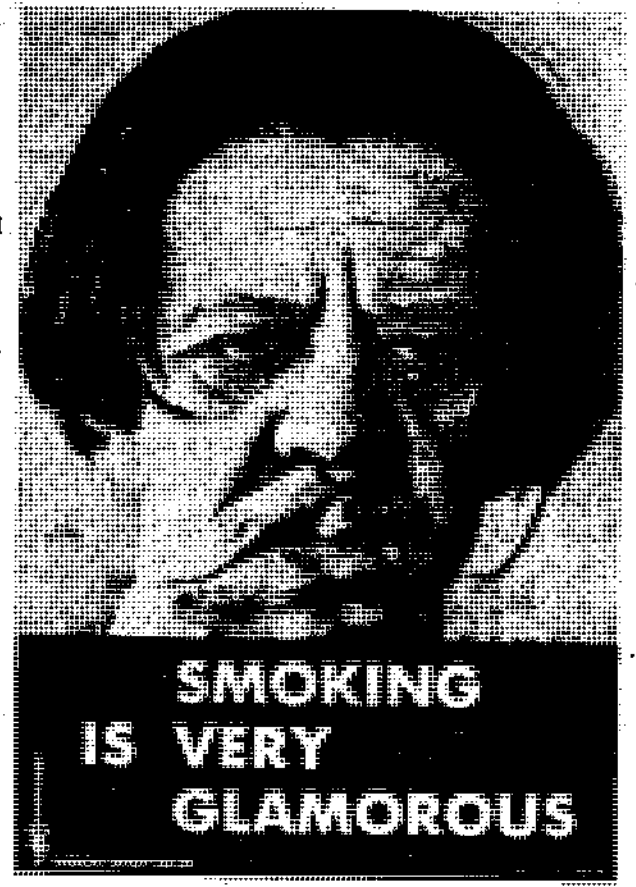

Westville features a living museum

By Beverly Thomas

The wonderfully slow paced life of the good "good old days" can be experienced in 1973 with a visit to Westville, "where it's always 1850."

Weaving, churning, open-fire cooking and basket-making are only a few of the daily chores performed in this authentically re-created village, where one can get a unique sample of early American life.

From the simple existence in a log cabin to the elegance of an ante-bellum mansion, Westville is a living museum of Georgia, just waiting to be recaptured.

The Randle-Morton Store, a combination gift shop, refreshment stand and information center, is the visitor's first stop. Here, tickets can be purchased and copy of the Westville Guide which contains a map and information about the sites can be obtained.

As one enters the Singer Gates, a replica of the triple gates at Milledgeville, the buildings face a dirt street and are situated around the town square. The visitor is at leisure to follow the map in the guide or to choose his own course.

The Grimes-Feagin House, built in 1892, is one of the first sites. The building is a typical example of a middle class home and contains plain, unadorned furnishings of the period. Here a guide not only explains the art of quilting but is also well versed on the history of most items throghout the house.

Further down the road, is the doctor's office, which was built in 1845. It contains an examining table, an apothecary chest and a Franklin chest. Dental instruments, medicine bottles and an afaradic battery for arthritis are also displayed in the office.

In the Shingle and Basket Arbor, the almost forgotten skills of preparing splits for weaving baskets and riving boards for shingles are demonstrated. These processes are carried on by craftsmen who use the instruments exactly like ones used in 1850.

The cotton baling press offers another educational experience. It shows the process for bailing cotton before the invention of electricity. Mules were hitched to long poles and the top of a building turned as they went around.

The art of pottery making is featured at Westville. A draft animal pulls a pole and turns the mill to mix the clay in a pug outside the shop. The potter uses a wheel in much the same way the Egyptians did. The clay is later fired in a wood kiln outside.

The market farm complex depicts yet another view of life in early America. The house does not reflect poverty, but rather family life where money was not always available so everything was grown at home. Gingerbread samples are given to visitors by a guide who cooks it on an open fireplace in the kitchen.

Watch the fire forced by the bellows and see the sparks fly as red hot pieces of iron are pounded on an anvil in the Cobb Brothers Blacksmith shop. The shop which is based on the design of the 1850s is run by two brothers who represent more than one hundred years of experience.

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12 receive awards

Twelve employees of the directorate of industrial operations were presented awards for their service here recently.

Col. Henry E. Hutcheson, Jr., director of industrial operations, made the presentations.

In the director of industrial operations division, Glasselle S. Lawson, assistant plans officer, plans and operations division, was presented an Outstanding Performance Award.

In the services division, Chorles R. Jackson, laundry machine operator, laundry branch, was presented a Superior Job Achievement Award of $150; and Charles L. Tuttle, supply clerk commissary branch was presented an Outstanding Performance Award.

In the supply division, Guyola I. Wilson, supply clerk, property control branch, was presented a Superior Job Achievement Award of $200. Also receiving cash awards in the amount of $150 for superior job achievement were Rachael N. Buchanan and Flora L. Wilbourn, card punch operators, Russell Traino, warehouseman, Katharine S. Davis, supply clerk and Victoria D. Miracle, clerk typist, all from the property control branch.

Other awards in the supply division went to Permelia B. Watson and Annie M. Stanford, supply clerks, property control branch and Willie R. presented the Outstanding Holmes, warehouseman foreman, central issue facility branch, who were Performance Award.

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11 Miscellaneous for Sale

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35 Apartments for Rent Furnished

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40 Mobile Homes For Rent

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BASS Rig 1971, 1973 50 H.P. Johnson, all extras included. $1350. Call 322-1779.

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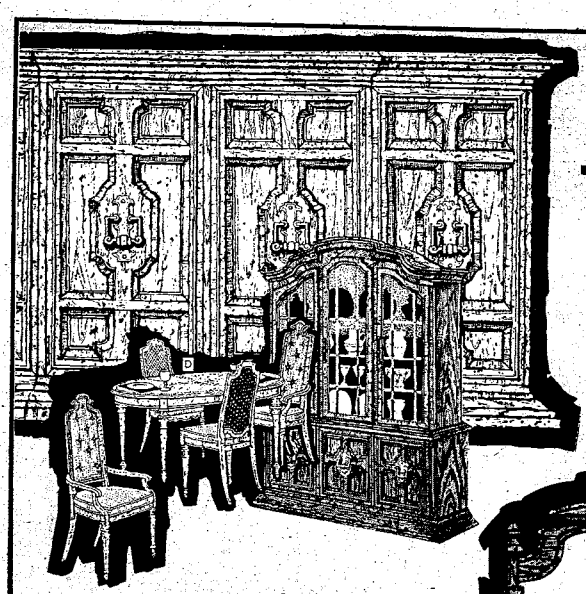

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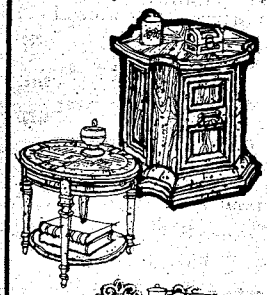

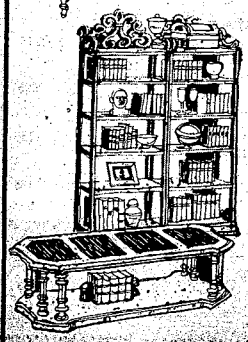



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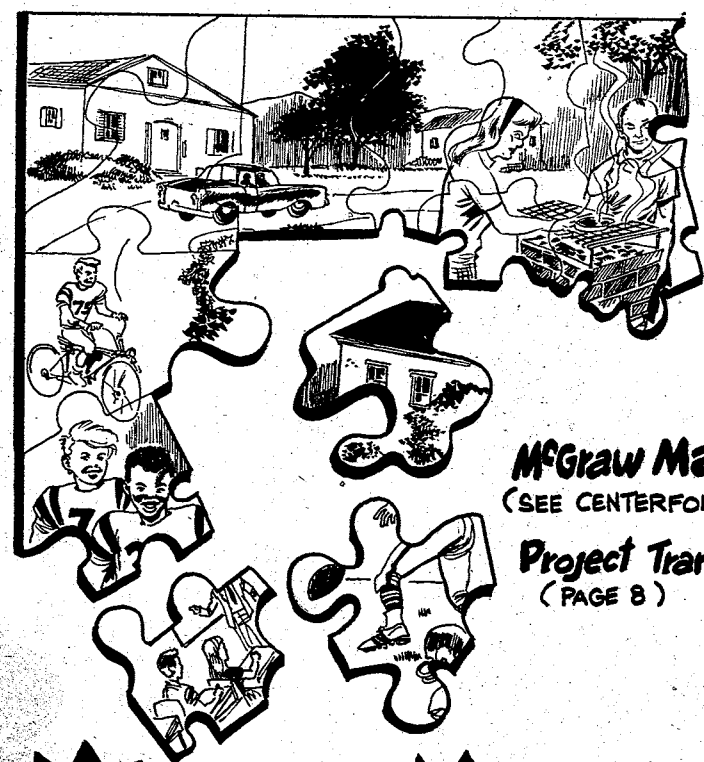

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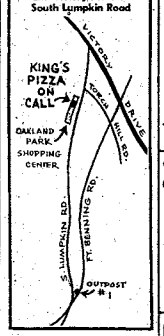

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Military personnel, even though they elect to be paid twice monthly, will have only one (1) deduction per month during the year 1974. Minimum amount is $1.00.

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Army having its share of petrol problems

HQ TRADOC, FT. MONROE, Va. — The Army is beginning to feel the pinch caused by rising fuel costs, according to the Defense Fuel Supply Center (DFSC).

The DFSC, central fuel procurement agency for the military, estimates contract prices for fuel will increase about 40 per cent over the past fiscal year level, DFSC says installation ground fuel supply contracts this year include price escalation clauses which allow suppliers to pass on price increases paid for crude oil and other wholesale products.

The Army also is finding it more difficult to acquire petroleum, oil and lubricants through local procurement channels.

As a conservation measure, DA has ordered a six per cent cut in projected heating fuel supplies for FY 74. There is no predicted problem in meeting the reduced requirement at this time.

During FY 73, TRADOC installations consumed 60 million gallons of fuel oil. Large numbers of heating plants now have converted to fuel oil due to the Clean Air Act (Public Law 91-190).

The conversion from coal to fuel oil is expected to result in a consumption of 80 million gallons of fuel oil during the current fiscal year. With the six per cent reduction ordered only 75 million gallons of fuel oil will be allocated for TRADOC installations.

Following is an outline for fuel conservation:

— Eliminate obvious waste; encourage greater economy

— Consolidate activities and eliminate little used buildings

— Cease operations of marginal benefit to mission

— Increase operating efficiency of equipment and systems

— Reduce heating temperatures to minimum required

— Eliminate overheating through use of automatic control

— Replace clean filters as required

— Convert boiler and heating plants to other fuels if economically feasible.

— Insulate buildings-pipes to reduce heat loss if economically feasible

— Eliminate steam and condensation losses.

Possible stricter regulations would:

— Control oil supplied to family housing and administrative offices

— Consolidate troops into buildings with central heating systems

— Lower thermostat degree setting

— Reduce operating hours of selected activities (i.e., PX, Commissary, Clubs, etc.)

— Close certain WW II mobilization buildings

— Enforce existing conservation program.

The fuel problem must be tackled by all. If the programs set out by DA are strictly followed, any effects of the reduction in fuel will be minimal, if visible at all.

SAFETY PROGRAM

Inspection holds roadside checks

BY BOB THOMAS

Soldiers who work or live on Kelley Hill had best insure their privately-owned vehicles are safe, or they might find their next pass or leave request turned down.

The 197th Infantry Brigade Maintenance and Inspection team has recently started conducting roadside inspections of POV's prior to each holiday weekend, as a part of the "Forever Forward" brigade's safety program.

Those soldiers whose cars fail the roadside check, must have the deficiencies corrected before they are permitted to sign out on leave and travel in the vehicle.

"The units have been conducting inspections like these for some time," explained Sergeant First Class Karl Berch, "but the check-ups have been on a company level with little consistency. We can not get everyone, but we hope to get a cross section of the 197th."

The week preceeding Labor Day, the inspection team conducted their first roadside inspection of POV's, checking a total of 147 vehicles in the Kelley Hill area. Each car was tested for proper lighting, brakes, horn, windshield wipers, muffler and tires. Some 88 cars failed the simple test — a 60 per cent failure rate.

"The biggest problem was tires," pointed out Sergeant First Class Roy Saxton. "It was actually frightening as to the number of cars that were running on bald tires. And the majority of those drivers were planning on taking long trips over the weekend."

Headlights and brakes were other major problem areas. The horn seemed to be the least vulnerable to the inspection — only four vehicles failed due to faulty horns.

"All of these drivers had signed a statement saying they would keep their vehicles in a safe condition when they were issued post parking decals," added Berch. "Less than half of them, far less than half, passed a test not even as comprehensive as a state inspection."

The team plans to make the roadside inspection a regular practice on the days prior to a holiday. Drivers of military vehicles in the 197th are familiar enough of the maintenance team and soldiers of unsafe POV's had best beware.



SFC Roy Saxton, 197th Inf. Bde., takes a look at a windshield wiper on a POV. The roadside POV inspection is a recent addition to the 197th Inf. Bde. safety program (Photo By Bob Thomas.)

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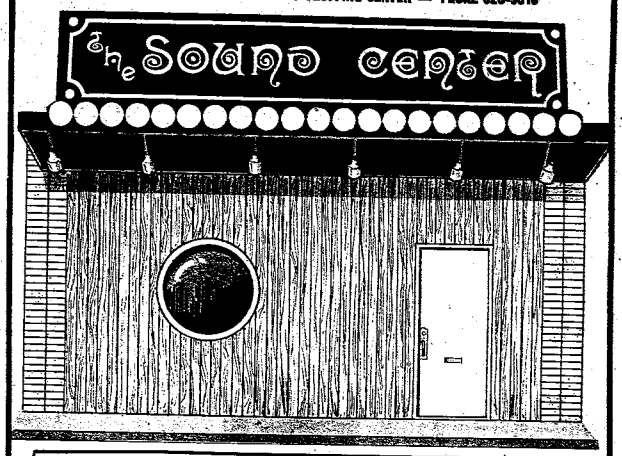

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La Vern Morrell

I don't shop at the commissary because I don't like waiting all day in line and fighting the crowds for merchandise that have prices that compare with the stores off post, where I do my shopping.



Vicki Davis

Definitely not.... We realize about a 25 per cent savings shopping at the commissary. As a rule, I do all my shopping there. Occasionally, I shop downtown for products that the commissary does not carry.



Dorothy Jackson

I really think it pays to shop at the commissary. I do all my shopping at the commissary because I can't find any better savings off post. My husband is retiring next month and we will be driving 360 miles round trip to shop at the commissary (it is the closest one to me in Tennessee) and we will still be saving. My brother owns a store and I have a chance to compare prices and he can't beat the Army's prices.



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The sessions improve knowledge of pregnancy, childbirth, and newborn babies. Movies, slides, short talks and discussion groups help to explain the physical structure of the male and female, reproduction, body changes, signs of labor and infant care.

The first class includes prenatal care, psychological aspects of parenthood, and exercises. The second class involves Martin Army Hospital procedures and a tour of Labor and Delivery. The third covers labor and delivery, and the fourth is on infant care, with a special session on breast feeding. It is best to start with the first class in the series and continue with the same group; however, if you should miss one class, you can make it up at the next series.

Because of limited space, you are asked to pre-register for these classes by calling the Army Health Nursing Service, 545-5431, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



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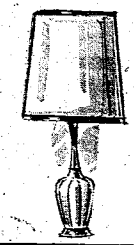

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Project Transition

No Cost—Just a willingness to learn

By Bill Brownell

Contemplating a return to civilian life? Are you faced with that age-old dilemma of what field you will choose to pursue?

According to Mr. Jack Neal, assistant director of Project Transition at Fort Benning, "This program meets or exceeds the needs of servicemen or servicewomen who do not possess a skill to carry them along in the civilian world. The soldier can earn this skill at no cost. His only need is to possess a willingness to learn."

"Project Transition should be much more than a place for a unit to rid itself of problem soldiers or to award soldiers for meritorious performance, it is a program which counsels and places men of need in logical training courses," continued Neal.

"It is the responsibility of leaders to identify those soldiers who lack the education or job skill necessary to successfully compete with the civilian labor force. Although it is recognized that missions must be accomplished, a commander must eventually face losing the man and should not deprive him of this opportunity because of selfish aims. To help discourage such a situation, the policy has been set — only a field grade officer can disapprove a request. I must emphasize, however, that this program is not guaranteed to anyone."

Bennies Galore

The benefits of Project Transition include an acquired, marketable skill, security, personal satisfaction and a meaningful, productive future. "Quite often, these factors are shrouded with blinding pride, laziness or simply being afraid to admit that a change of life is around the corner," he added.

Varied Eligibility

Officers, warrant officers and enlisted soldiers are eligible to apply. Eligibility standards and priorities have been established to insure that the benefits apply first to those who have the greatest need.

An individual must have from one to six months service remaining, must volunteer and be able to complete a course of instruction prior to separation.

First priority is with the disabled assigned to medical holding units or hospital or those processing for physical disability discharges or retirement. Second priority goes to personnel ineligible to re-enlist or to continue on active duty other than personnel being separated for disciplinary reasons. Third priority is with those soldiers assigned a combat military occupational specialty (MOS) while the fourth priority is with men and women whose previous experience and training has limited application in civilian life. The last priority are those with a marketable skill or trade. These individuals are not authorized on-duty training.

How to Apply

When a soldier approaches the date six months prior to his ETS, his name, service number and date of separation are furnished to the Transition office. Each individual is furnished a questionnaire which is completed at the servicing education center. Through counseling, specific educational and vocational needs of the servicemen are determined together with other related information.

Processing includes notifying both the individual and his company commander of the training scheduled, including the hours and inclusive dates.

Counseling Decisive

"Educational and vocational counseling is the most important part of Project Transition since it explores the soldier's potential," Neal explained. "The number of educational and vocational counselors at Fort Benning have been increased to insure that all interested individuals are provided counseling to help make a realistic decision."

Counselors also have many specific job listings. Considerable information is available on how to look for a job and apply for it, how to prepare a resume and a cover letter for the resume and related information.

Education At All Levels

A sound academic program is of prime importance for those who have not completed the eighth grade before entering the service or those who have yet to earn a high school diploma.

When a high school diploma is possible during the six-month Project Transition period, the serviceman should strive to satisfy the educational requirements of some future employer. The serviceman or servicewoman who is already near his or her maximum skill in sciences, reading or mathematics is usually more interested in the occupational aspects of Project Transition than in a long-range academic program.

A high school diploma of GED equivalent should be given priority over job training. A GED advisor at one of the education centers should be consulted concerning the "course completion" approach to a diploma or the "test approach" to a high school equivalency.

Those lacking a high school diploma, but desire to attend college after they are discharged, may use their transition training period for the additional course work to satisfy admission requirements. This pre-discharge education program (PREP) is funded by VA and is offered through post education centers, by the Muscogee County School District and by Columbus College.

Vocational Training

Outside help is used in providing most of the vocational training. All shops, equipment and instructors are some of the best found anywhere. Close liaison between the Army and the other government agencies, civilian industries, labor unions and the Department of Labor has been established to better this program.

Key To Your Future

"Project Transition can develop future security of separating servicemen or servicewomen. Private industry, labor unions, and governmental agencies do not budget programs or training for jobs which do not exist. The Fort Benning program has helped to take up some of the slack."

"It is well known that the soldier already possesses many of the individual and personal qualities employers are seeking. He is better disciplined, more mature, and in many areas better trained and motivated than the average civilian. It is up to the servicemen or servicewoman to take advantage of these qualities and to achieve a marketable skill before ETS."

Officers and NCO's at both organizational and unit level are in an excellent position to give encouragement to those individuals who need Project Transition services.



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Retired officers meeting

The Chattahoochee chapter of the Retired Officers Association will install officers for the coming year at a meeting in the Ralston Hotel Ballroom on Sept. 28.

A social hour will start at 7 p.m. with a dinner and installation ceremony following.

Colonel Donald F. Barraclough will be installed as chapter president. Other officers to be installed are Lieutenant Colonel C. E. Pritchard, first vice president; Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Kennedy, Second vice president; Colonel John Grier, secretary; Lieutenant Colonel Clementine Turner assistant secretary and Major George Bowen, treasurer.

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Mrs. James Miller, at right, exhibits the art of decorative knotting called Macrame!!! An OWC fashion show hosted by the 36th Eng. Gp. wives is planned for Oct. 10.





Along the feminine

OWC Publicity Chairman: Marsha Graham; Co-Chairman: Jane Macpherson; Editor: Judy Jakubowski; Typist: Pat Rice.

Editor's Note:

Ladies your comments and-or suggestions about the "women's pages" are always welcome. Do you have ideas to improve them? Let us know what you'd like to read about. Feel free to call me or drop your notes in the yellow "Femline" boxes, near the front doors of each commissary. Judy Jakubowski — 322-3596.

BY THE WAY . . . Did you know that 16 ladies lost a total of 79 pounds in one week with "Weight Watchers?" Do you need to lose a few pounds? If so, join the OWC sponsored "Weight Watchers." The goal is to change your attitudes and eating habits through sensible diet patterns. It's open to OWC members and their families, and meets each Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call Mrs. Lawrence Bell at 545-1498.

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Beginning Sept. 24, The Talent Tree is reinstating the Mon. Consignment day. Each Mon., excluding holidays, the shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for members of the military and their dependents to consign items of an art and craft nature.

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The Talent Tree is open for browsing and buying each Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The general public is cordially invited on these days. The shop is located in the Thrift Shop complex, next to the OWC Lounge on Main Post.

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Mrs. Muriel Anderson Save our Environment

The OWC Environmental workshop is holding a weekly series of films and discussions at 10 a.m. each Wed. Open to all interested persons, the next workshop meets Oct. 3 to discuss local environmental problems and progress.

Films in the series include: Ishi in Two Worlds; The Water is So Clear; a Blind Man Could See; Litter Bug; Cycles; Up to Our Necks; Slimming Your Waste; There Will Be a Slight Delay; Auto Environment; Buddism, Man and Nature; and Man and The Environment; Primatives to Present.

For further information, call Muriel Anderson, 545-5925.

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OWC'S FASHION

Highlighting the OWC's luncheon to be held Oct. 10 will be a "Sew Your Own" Fashion Show, taking place at the Main Officer's Club. The wives of the 36th Engineer Group will be hostesses.

After the sherry hour, starting at 11:30 a.m., guests will move to the Supper Club for a luncheon followed by the Fashion Show.

Mrs. James P. Hughes will be the commentator for the fashion show. She is also programs chairman for this event. Spotlighting the show will be ensembles for lounge, day and evening wear and pant suits, quilted hostess skirts, jumpsuits, capes and bathrobes. Outfits for children and teen-agers also will be included. Wide displays of crewel and embroidery work will be shown. Knitted and crocheted articles, like ponchos, hot pants, and place mats will be on display.

To coincide with the theme "Sew Your Own," guests may wear outfits they have sewn themselves. Special name tags will be given to those who wear outfits they have made.

Telephone reservations will be accepted until Oct. 5 for this event. Call your unit reservation chairman immediately or any one of the following people: Mrs. Benjamin C. Burkley, 545-3708, Mrs. Wayne T. Boles, 545-1625, or Mrs. William G. Carter, 545-3246. Cancellations should be made no later than 10 a.m., Mon., Oct. 8. Tof Town reservations should be made in advance.

Boxes will be set up at the Main Officers Club for collection for the ACS food locker, all canned goods donated are appreciated.

Art Teacher Needed

Would you like to teach children to sketch and paint? The OWC is planning the Fall Children's Activities program now and needs an Art teacher. Please contact Mrs. Dane Maddox at 545-2735.

OWC Activities

TERRARIUMS: Two more one-day workshops are scheduled for the terrarium class. These workshops, which will include the basics of terrarium planting, will be taught by Mrs. James Morris on Oct. 15 and Oct. 22. The sessions will cost only $12. Contact 563-5128 or 687-6069 for more information.

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CROCHET: Learn to crochet for a very nominal charge and select famous brand material at a reduced rate from the instructor, Mrs. H. A. Furman. A new class will begin Oct. 31. You will receive four lessons for $3.00. Sign up by calling 563-5469 or 544-2439.

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RYA RUGS AND PILLOWS: There are still openings in the Rya class which begins on Oct. 17. Mrs. Charles Ellithorpe, the instructor, assures us that you can get professional looking results on your very first project. There are four sessons at $10. Call Mrs. Ellithorpe at 545-4405.

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Mrs. James Miller

Are you interested in learning the art of decorative knotting, called macrame? The class starting Thurs., Oct. 4 from 1-3 p.m., is your last chance before the Christmas holidays. The cost of the four lessons is $10, and the supplies for learning the knots are included in the cost of the class. To sign up, call Mrs. James Miller, pictured above, at 323-2505 or Mrs. Diehl at 545-3627.

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SLIM AND TRIM: Slim and tone your figure, regardless of age and size. A new Slim and Trim class starts Oct. 17 under the leadership of Mrs. Jim Graham. Four weeks of classes cost $8 and are held Wed. and Fri., 10-11 a.m. Call 544-4369 or 544-4255.

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GOURMET COOKING GROUP: Do you need new recipes for entertaining or just enjoy good food with pleasant company? The Gourmet Cooking group meets each month for a gourmet luncheon prepared by group members with the recipes and menus available to all the members afterward, along with special little tips on how to prepare them. If this idea intrigues you, call E. Ann Koutson at 545-1540 for more information.

NCO Wive's Club

Sat., Sept. 15, was "My Fair Lady" day at Columbus Square. Over 90 organizations set up booths and displays of interest to women. Many thanks to all the members who set up and helped at the NCO Wives' Club booth. They were: Donna Bailus, Janelle Bramlett, Elfriede Henry, Karen Kelly, Trudy Leschar, Thelma Sibert, Elfriede Watson, and Inez Williams.

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PREVIEW: Ceramic Bingo will be Wed., Oct. 3 at the Clubhouse. Time will be announced in the monthly bulletin.

Epicurean Society

Mr. Ronald Spetalnick, internationally known chef - instructor - caterer, will conduct the Oct. Gourmet Cooking Seminar for the Epicurean Society.

Mr. Spetalnick has been affiliated with many outstanding restaurants in New York, including the Four Seasons, The Brasserie, Taverna On The Green, and The Forum.

For the seminar, he will demonstrate a selection of international dishes, including Steak Diane, Flambe Salade a la Grecque and Frozen Orange Souffle Grand Manier.

Place — Columbus Gas Light Auditorium.

Time — 10:30 a.m. — Tues., Oct. 2.

Reservations — Mary Shannon 545-4836.

Beta Sigma Phi

Active members, members - at - large, and rushees of Beta Sigma Phi, in the Columbus-Fort Benning area, are cordially invited to attend a Community Friendship Coffee on Sun., Sept. 30, from 2-4 p.m. at the Sears Civic Center.

The coffee is sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Chapter. For further information, call Kathy Sharpe, 545-3635.



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Edited By Judy Jakubowski

BBOD

The BBOD, Tactics Group wives met for coffee Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. Bruce E. Wilson, Zuckerman Ave. The ladies spent the morning on the patio while busily working on the Christmas bazaar project. Mrs. Eugene Lednicky discussed program plans for the next BBOD luncheon which promises to be most unusual. Welcomed to the group were Mrs. Larry N. DeJarnette and Mrs. George Swife.

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On Thurs., Sept. 13, the ladies of the Artillery Committee held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Larry W. Tucker. Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, wife of the Artillery Committee Chairman, welcomed Mrs. Russell A. Weathersby, and announced that the monthly coffees will be scheduled for the first Thurs. of each month at 9:30, for the winter. However, the ladies will continue to play bridge on the 2nd and 4th Thurs.

Capt. Larry R. Lippincott presented a demonstration of the Womanly Art of Self Defense, which was most enlightening. Capt. Lippincott, a member of the Artillery Committee, holds a black belt in Karate and teaches a class to women at the Y.W.C.A. in Columbus.

MEDDAC OWC

On Sept. 6, the Meddac Officers Wives Bowling League met for coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Bryant.

Officers of the league for 1973-74 were introduced as follows: Mrs. A. N. Diodene Jr., president; Mrs. Anthony W. Adams, vice-president; and Mrs. Robert J. Bryant, secretary-treasurer.

Substitutes with low averages are especially needed. Anyone interested and a MEDDAC member are invited to contact Mrs. Bryant at 545-4498.

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The theme of the Sept. luncheon of the MEDDAC OWC, "Wishing You Well" was carried out in centerpieces of miniature wishing wells and a large wishing well used on the runway where models showed many coordinated fall fashions from Kiraly's.

The hostesses for the luncheon were from the Family Practice Clinic and the Dental Clinic No. 6 headed by Mrs. Kenneth Holtzapple and Mrs. Harold E. Plank.

Mrs. Herbert Gamber, president of the Meddac OWC introduced Mrs. John White, wife of the new commander at Martin Army Hospital. She also welcomed the following new members — Mrs. Dick Webb, Mrs. Gregory Thomas, Mrs. X. M. F. Prugh, Mrs. Gerold Overly, Mrs. David Friedman, Mrs. John Bowman, Mrs. Robert Pursley and Mrs. Millard DeYoung.

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The Pioneer wives (E-1-E-9) had their first fund raising activity, a bake

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Newcomers to Martin Army Hospital (L-R) — Mrs. Dick Webb, wife of the chief of Veterinary Activity, Mrs. Herbert Gamber, president of the Meddac OWC, Mrs. John White, wife of the new commander of Martin Army Hospital and Mrs. Robert Pursley, wife of the Executive Officer of Martin Army Hospital.

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ANSWERS

1) Right hand of sailor behind tree is missing a finger. 2) Bottom line of joker's jumper is missing. 3) Ring around the knot in tree trunk is missing. 4) Top line of siding on house is missing. 5) Foot missing off sailor on right. 6) Circle missing off top of match box.

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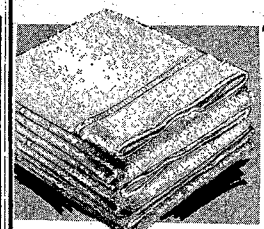

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sale, at the dining facility of "C" Co. All EM and Officers' wives generously contributed their cakes and cookies and made it a tremendous success. The money raised will be used for a Halloween party for the whole Batallion.

The group now has its officers, consisting of president-Doris Musgrove; vice - president - Connie Woodfill; and treasurer-JoAnn Scott.

All wives of enlisted men are invited to join the monthly coffee, which will be held every first Wed. of the month at 9:30 a.m. We will try to have a guest speaker every month.

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Fri., the 21st of Oct. is the date for our Potluck Dinner to be held in "C" Co. dining facility. This is a family affair, so bring the children and your favorite dish. Coffee and tea will be furnished.

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The officers wives of 1st. Bn. 29th Inf. met for their monthly coffee, Aug. 30 in the home of Mrs. John L. Mitchell, Madden Street.

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The Pioneer officers traveled with their families to Destin, Fla., on Sept. 14, for a week-end in the sun. The group stayed at the Army's Recreation Center. Fishing, boating, and swimming were the orders of the day.

Everyone met on the patio of the Ramada Inn, Sat. evening, Sept. 15, for dinner. Special guests that evening were Capt. and Mrs. Bill Waitham, Miss Watson, sister of Lt. and Mrs. Elijah Mitchell, and Mrs. Donna Patterson. The Pioneers returned home the next day.

USAMKTU

The USA Marksmanship Training Unit officers' wives held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Lonee Wigger. Mrs. Jack Foster was co-hotess.

This coffee was the first in several months and the wives enjoyed having this informal gathering. Mrs. William Harper, wife of the unit commander, introduced plans for contributions to the Officers Wives' Club Bazaar. The wives discussed what to make and arranged to have a workshop.

38th ENGINEERS GROUP

Despite the heavy rain and lack of electricity, the Sept. 10 evening coffee had a record attendance. Karin Thompson, the group commander's wife, and Margie Davies hosted this delightfully different event. Spiked punch replaced the usual coffee and candles provided the only light. With a setting like that, some regretted not having brought their husbands along.

Newcomers welcomed at this first fall coffee were Christine Casey, Judy Terry, Starr Sohns, and Betty Grace. A sample of the project to be made for the Bazaar was shown and explained at the meeting. Anyone interested in attending any of the workshops should call Silvia Pilcher, 687-6408.

The most imminent undertaking by the 38th Group wives is the hosting of the OWC Luncheon, Oct. 10. The main event will be a fashion show. Pam Girtman is in charge of decorations and Betty Burnett is the fashion show coordinator. This is a good chance for this group to show its talents and willingness to contribute.

The new secretary for the wives group is Lois Method. Pam Girtman was chosen as the new publicity chairman. Judy Terry and Margy Burchell will be the hostesses for the next coffee, Oct. 2.

NCO WIVES' CLUB

Breakfast Bingo was held at the Sand Hill Club on Sept. 26 at 9:30. Breakfast was free to all members. Hostesses were Catherine Pickel, Rosa Datson, and Trudy Leschak.



The commentator-coordinator for the fashion show was Mrs. Plank and the models were, left to right, Mrs. Billy D. Burk, Mrs. Cesar Lopez, Mrs. Erick D. Cragg, Mrs. William Frazer, Mrs. Jerry D. Hahn and Mrs. Timothy Swisher.

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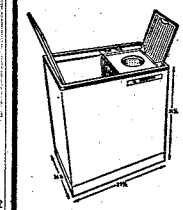

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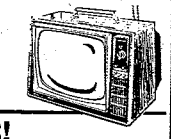

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36th

The coveted award of 36th Group Soldier of the Month was won by a member of Delta Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) for the fourth time in the last six months. PFC David A. Cady (083-34-8472) is the most recent soldier to win this much sought after title. PFC Cady's first step toward obtaining this award was winning the Battalion Soldier of the Month Award for the 43rd Engineer battalion (Construction). He then participated in the Group Competition where his demonstrated ability in the areas of current events, first aid, military knowledge, and military bearing showed he was the outstanding soldier who deserved recognition as Group Soldier of the Month.

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SFC Alfred Hereford received his promotion to the rank of E-7 from Lt. Col. Guba, commander of the 43rd Engineer Battalion and SGM Ratliff. SFC Hereford is currently the platoon sergeant of the Earthmoving Platoon with C Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion at Harmony Church. Prior to his assignment with C Co., SFC Hereford was stationed in Waegeon, Korea where he also served with a construction engineer unit.

Upon arrival at Ft. Benning, SFC Hereford attended ILC from which he graduated with honors. After completing ILC, SFC Hereford was then assigned to Ft. Jackson, S. C. where he attended the U. S. Army NCO Academy. At the termination of his four week course, SFC Hereford graduated in the top 18 per cent of his class.

SFC Hereford is to be congratulated for his outstanding performance ot the NCO Academy and for his promotion to the rank of E-7.

197th

The following units of the 197th Infantry Brigade have been awarded streamers and brigade certificates of achievement for achieving a zero AWOL rate for August.

HHD, 197th Support Battalion.

Company A, 197th Support Battalion.

Company B, 197th Support Battalion.

Company C, 197th Support Battalion.

Company D, 197th Support Battalion.

HQ, and Support Co. 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Battery C, 83rd Field Arty., 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, (Mech), 58th Infantry.

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Combat Support Company also received a streamer for being selected the September Battalion Honor Company.

Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery.

(Battery A also received a streamer for being selected the Battalion Honor Battery for August.)

Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery.

Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery.

Service Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery.

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

Combat Support Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor was presented a streamer for being selected Battalion, Honor Company for September.

Company C, 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry was presented a streamer for being selected the Battalion Honor Company for September.

MEDDAC

New commander of MEDDAC, Col. John W. White, presented several MEDDAC personnel with awards in a ceremony at Martin Army Hospital on Friday, August 31, 1973.

The Meritorious Service Medal was presented to **Col. Millard E. DeYoung**, Dental Activity; **LT CSteve P. Himic**, patient; and **LTC William G. Sites**, Management Service Division.

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Letters of Appreciation for suggestions were awarded to **Major William A. Dimmitt**, Health and Environment; and **MSG Lewis M. Mimms**, Plans, Operation and Training.

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Outstanding and sustained superior performance awards were presented to **Mrs. Gail B. Gandy**, headquarters and **Mrs. Shirley M. Millette**, Dental Activity. Sustained superior performance awards were presented to **Mrs. Janie W. Freeman**, Pathology Department, and **Mr. James H. Hledsoe**, Supply and Service Division.

Also included in the ceremony were the monthly "We Care" awards given to MEDDAC personnel who contributed extra personalized care in their various duties. Receiving these awards were **Major Peter M. Zawadsky**, Pediatric Service, **Pfc. Donald L. Hood**, Social Work Service; **Mrs. Charlie M. Baks**, Ward B-6, **Mrs. Eunice N. Brown**, Ward B-6; **Mrs. Layvonne B. Hinson**, Dental Activity; **Mr. Jack S. Lindsey**, Ward A-3; **Mr. Alfred H. Millett**, Housekeeping; **Mr. Walter E. Rhodes**, Message Center **Mrs. Elizabeth J. Woods**, EENT Clinic.



Linda Wilson, first runner-up in the Miss Black Columbus beauty pageant pauses for a refreshing dip in the cool waters of Flat Rock Park. (Photo by Rick Was-



Sgt. James Graw of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, was named the 197th Soldier of the Month for September. Graw, who is from St. Mary's, Ga., is a tank commander. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

TSB

SFC James A. Gray of 11th Co., 1st Stu. Bn., TSB has re-enlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

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SFC James K. Stevenson of 11th Co. 1st Stu. Bn., TSB has re-enlisted for 6 years for his present duty assignment.

MSG Luis H. Bulz of the 1st Ranger Co., TSB has re-enlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

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SSg. Hoyle W. Dobbs of 10th Co. 1st Stu. Bn., TSB has re-enlisted for 4 years for his present duty assignment.

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SFC Jimmy L. Stewart of 11th Co. 1st. Stu. Bn., TSB has re-enlisted for 3 years for his present duty assignment.

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In a ceremony held in the 10th Company, First Battalion, The School Brigade, Mess Facility, Col. Allen M. Goodson, Brigade Commander, presented the company the TSB Best Mess Award for the month of August. This marks the second consecutive month that 10th Company has received the award.

In addition to a traveling plaque, Col. Goodson presented a Letter of Commendation to the Mess Steward, SFC James E. Dixon. Letters of Appreciation were presented to **Pvt. Ronald Williams, Mr. Issac Lamb, Mr. Walter Williams**, and **Miss Juliette Iswis.**

Col. Goolson's remarks recognized the combined efforts of all mess personnel in the attainment of the high standards demanded to win the award. Lt. Col. Donald C. Bowman, Commander, First Battalion, watched as Col. Goodson presented the traveling plaque to Cpt. Ronald B. Foss, Commander, 10th Company, and SFC Dixon. Also at-

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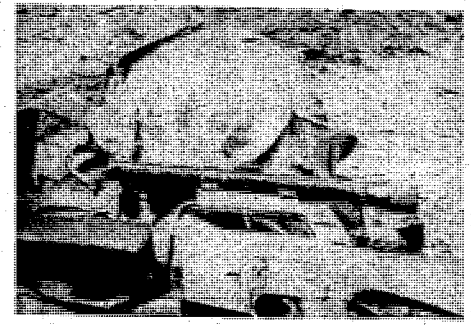

Inexpensive telescopic sights and camouflaged numbers such as these are being used by soldiers in Co. A, 2nd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. as they help test a new training aid system. (Photo by Bob Thomas)





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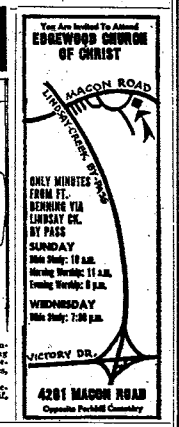

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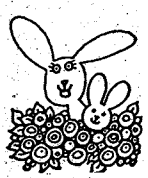
Booster Club Formed

Parents of band members at Spencer High School have formed a Booster Club and elected officers. The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 4 in the school's band room.

Major V. K. Hansen, of the U. S. Army Infantry School's C M a n d C Dept., was elected president of the club and Lieutenant Colonel T. H. Hill vice president. Mrs. James T. Bramlett was elected financial secretary-treasurer and Mrs. V. K. Hansen the recording secretary.

The club's goals are to arouse and maintain an enthusiastic interest in the various phases of the instructional music department at the school. It also plans to lend moral and financial support to the general instrumental music programs in the school.

Forest fires burn more than trees.



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MP anniversary

Military Police anniversary week had a special meaning for 23 members of the 193th MP Company at Fort Benning. They were wearing new rank insignia after being promoted last Friday.

All but two of the men, who are cooks, are military p n l i c e confinement specialists. The two cooks are Specialists Four Ortiz Santos Vasquez and Robert Crutcher.

The o t h e r 20 men promoted to Specialist Four were B u r e l L. Ballard, Charles G. Flood, Donald L. Haley, Dennis P. Hagerty, Brian L. Hannigan, Charles W. Haney, Fred Caron, Jon C. Elphic, Dale W. H o c k i n g, Glenn D. Stewart, Robert A. Marks, William H. Card, Lawrence K. Patrick, Robert A. Rappazzo, Ronald E. Schroeder, Wayne H. Polson, Richard S. Burkhalter, Rickey Mitchell Richard Widby and Michael W. McRoberts.

William A l l e n was promoted to sergeant during the ceremony. The men were promoted by Colonel E. J. Murdock, Provost Marshal, and Captain Virgil Cocke, 193th MP Company commander.



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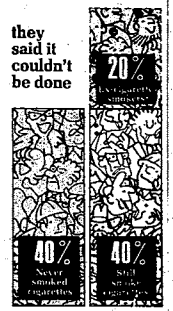

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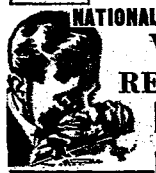

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6 00							
30	Thought for Today						
7 00	Cham. RFD	:25 Devotional	Vistro Forestry			Popeye Cartoon Carnival	Mr. Piper
30	Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre				Fury
8 00	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Lidsville		Sesame Street	Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
30	Bailey's Comet	Yogi's Gang	Inch High	Misterogers		Speed Racer	Astronut
9 00	Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Adams Family	Sesame		Ultraman	Deputy Dawg
30	"	"	Emergency Plus	Street		3 Stooges	Mighty Mouse
10 00	The Marlians	Lassie's Rangers	Butch Cassidy	Electric Co.		Abbott & Costello	The Hardy Boys
30	Jeannie	Gaaber & Chasers	Star Trek	Misterogers		Flipper	Circus Boy
11 00	Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Sigmund	Sesame Street		Roller Game	Jungle Jim
30	Josie, Pussycats	Mission Magic	Pink Panther	"		"	Center of Earth
12 00	Everything's Archie	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.		"	Time Tunnel
30	Kiddie Castle	"	Go!	Sesame Street		"	
1 00	Lancer	American Bandstd.	Celeb. Bowling	"	Electric Co.	Movie: "Poor	Cowtown Rodeo
30	"	NCAA Football	NFL Game Week	Electric Co.	"	Little Rich "	"
2 00	Soul Train	Notre Dame	Baseball;	Zoom		Girl"	Call of the West
30	"	at Purdue	"	Electric Co.		Movie:	Trails West
3 00	F Troop	"	"	Fashion Focus		"Monsieur	The Dakotas
30	Wrestling	"	"	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	Beaucaire"	"
4 00	"	"	"	Yoga and You	"	"	Lone Ranger
30	Woodward Race	"	"	Bookbeat	"	Sea Hunt	My Friend Flicka
5 00	Bobby Goldsboro	Wide World	Arthur Smith	Erica & Theonie	"	"	"
30	Nashville Music	of Sports	Concern	Soul Food	"	Lassie	Batman
6 00	Sports Lodge	"	Rollin	Garden Show	Children Grow	NFL Highlights	"
30	CBS News	All South Wrestling	NBC News	Who is Man?	World Press	Georgia Wrestling	Dennis the Menace
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	"	America	Firing Line	Movie:	All South	Mayberry RFD
30	UFO	Lawrence Welk	"	"	"All This &	Wrestling	Honeymooners
8 00	"	"	Emergency	Session	"	Nashville Music	"
30	Mash	Movie:	"	Playhouse	"	Wilburn Brothers	TBA
9 00	Mary Tyler Moore	"Ringway"	Movie:	New York	Special of Week	Porter Wagoner	"
30	Bob Newhart	"	"Dollars"	"	"Two Arctic Tales"	Buck Owens	The Lesson
10 00	Carol Burnett	Grift	"	Special of Week	"	Bill Anderson	George & Diane
30	"	"	"	"Two Arctic Tales"	Jazz Set	Billy Walker	New Directions
11 00	Movie:	Kirshner Rock	Movie:	"	"	Outdoor Outline	Waters Family
30	"Suramer &	Concert	"Black Sabbath"	"	"	Open Up	Sign Off
12 00	Smoke"	ABC News	"	"	"	"	
30	"	"	"	"	"	"	
1 00	Sign Off		Movie: "The	"	"	Movie: "Scotland	
30			Man I Love"	"	"	Yard Mystery"	

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6 00							
30							
7 00	:55 Thought	Devotional	Gospel Singing				Pattern for Living
30	for Today		Jubilee			Agriculture	Compmeeting
8 00	Blue Ridge Qt.	Rex Humbard	Compmeeting Time			Shiloh Hills	Old Time
30	Day of Discovery		Revival Fires			Speed Racer	Gospel Hour
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers			3 Stooges &	Voice of Victory
30	"Boeing, Boeing"	It Is Written	Waters Family			Little Rascals	The Answer
10 00	"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour			Abbott, Costello	Teach-in
30	"	"	"			Movies:	"
11 00	Services	First	Notre Dame			"Mr. Deeds	First Baptist
30	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Football			Goes to	of Atlanta
12 00	Face the Nation	Vince Dooley	This Week in			Town"	The Story
30	NFL New York	Show	Pro Football			"	New Directions
1 00	vs. Cleveland	Tarzan	NFL Football		Speaking	Movie:	Dimension
30	"	"	New England		Freely	"Jungle Siren"	Warren Roberts
2 00	"	Movie:	at Miami		Movie:	"	"
30	"	"Secret Fury"	"		"All This	Movie:	Right On
3 00	"	"	"	Book of Job	and Heaven	"	Encounter
30	"	Movie:	"	Pharmacy	Too"	"Dixie"	Compmeeting
4 00	Lancer	"Thrill of	Oakland at	Education	Lawmakers	"	Kuhlman
30	"	It All"	Kansas City	Speaking Freely	"	Explorers	Oral Roberts
5 00	Children's Classic	"	"	"	Pulse	Movie:	Assembly of God
30	Robin Hood	"	"	Man Builds, Destroys	"	"Beau James"	Dead Hear
6 00	CBS News	Adam's Rib	"	Decision Truman	Zoom	"	"
30	Special	Americans on Everest	"	Motion Picture	French Chef	"	Ira Stamphill
7 00	Project 3	"	Lassie	Zoom	Evening	Vince Dooley	River of Life
30	New Perry	The FBI	World of	French Chef	at Pops	Show	700 Club,
8 00	Mason	"	Disney	American	Masterpiece	America	Part I
30	Mannix	Movie: "Fuzz"	NBC Mystery	Vision	Theatre	"	700 Club,
9 00	"	"	"	Masterpiece	Firing Line	"	Part II
30	Barnaby	"	"	Theatre	"	Tennessee	The Ernest
10 00	Jones	Love American	Bill Fulcher Show	Firing Line	Just Jazz	Highlights	Angley Hour
30	News/Reaction		Bear Bryant	"	Session	Auburn	Sign Off
11 00	Movie:	Style	Show			Highlights	
30	"For Those	Movie:	Movie: "Velvet			Reverend Ike	
12 00	Who Think	"Wild and	Touch"			"	
30	Young"	Wonderful"	"			"	
1 00		ABC News					
30		Issues & Answers					

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Mcgraw Manor

A community of homes

McGraw Manor means many things to many people. To the children who live in the housing area off Custer Road, it means buses that take them to Saturday afternoon matinee every week at Sand Hill Theater. It means Little League baseball and Pee Wee League football for the boys, and dancing classes for both girls and boys during the summer. It means Vacation Bible School, and cleaner, well-kept playgrounds.

To the mothers of these children, it means softball and volleyball teams organized especially for them. It means that when they are new in the neighborhood, a member of the welcoming committee will visit them, explain the services available to them, and leave an ACS welcome packet full of useful information.

To fathers, it means Delinquency Reports won't be written up and forwarded to their company commanders when the grass isn't cut. On a trial basis, the residents of McGraw Manor have been doing their own grounds maintenance inspections instead of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

To mothers and fathers, it means classes in family life education called "Children: The Challenge," where in weekly discussion sessions, they can learn how to be better parents.

To the families in McGraw Manor, it means Independence Day and Labor Day picnics, with game booths and refreshments, and Sunday School, catechism and church services every week.

All of this changes, and more, have been brought about by the formation of the McGraw Manor Neighborhood Association. Started last spring as a combined project of the USAIC Chaplain and Army Community Service, its purposes was to provide a community life for the residents of McGraw Manor. From all appearances, the program has been even more successful than its planners hoped it would be, and it shows no signs of slowing down.

The original intent of the program was to let the residents run it themselves, and this has been carried out by Chaplain (Captain) Marvin A. McRoberts and Sergeant First Class William E. Johnson. Chaplain McRoberts is the USAIC Chaplain's representative, and SFC Johnson was a link between Army Community Service and the area residents.

The first meeting was held in May at McBride School. At one of the early meetings, officers were elected and a constitution was drawn up and approved. The association's headquarters moved in June from the family housing area to a trailer across Custer Road, next to McBride School.

It is the committees that carry on the real work of the association. There are several standing committees whose chairmen, along with the elected officers, make up the executive board. The board meets once a month to discuss proposals that will be brought up before the general membership at quarterly meetings.

Mrs. Ann Bradenburg is chairman of the Adult Activities Committee. This is one of the most important committees, since many of the association's activities begin here. The Adult Activities Committee sponsored the Independence Day and Labor Day picnics for the McGraw Manor families.

There were children's games at these picnics, along with refreshments and a gifts auction. The Cub Scouts (Pack 39) sold refreshments and had game booths, and the Teen Club also participated. The picnics also raised money for McGraw Manor, which is self-supporting.

A flea market was held last spring to raise funds, and another is planned for October. Residents and downtown merchants donated items, and table space was rented out. The Teen Club also held a car wash at the same time, and homemade food was sold at a bake sale.

The Athletic Committee, headed by Mrs. Sharon Melton, coordinates activities such as ladies' softball and volleyball teams, and Little League and Pee Wee League baseball and football. Ladies volleyball has been one of the most popular activities.

The Youth Activities Committee, in charge of the Teen Club, has taken over the old Sand Hill NCO Club and remodeled and refurnished it. It sponsors dances and bowling nights, in addition to other fund-raising activities. Chairman of this committee is Mrs. Jo Ann Broyles.

Chairman of the Public Relations Committee is Staff Sergeant Jerry Riemersma. His wife Kathy is chairman of the Newsletter Committee. The newsletter is a vital link in the life of the community, since it provides a means of communication between residents, and keeps them up to date on the association's activities. It also contains "for sale" and "job wanted" ads submitted by residents.

The Welcoming Committee, headed by Mrs. Dot Seagraves, visits newcomers to the area, distributes ACS welcome packets to each family, and tells them what services and activities are available to them at Fort Benning.

The Volunteer Committee furnishes workers to staff the Neighborhood Association offices at the trailer on Custer Road. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Mary Reeves, and the volunteers are all McGraw Manor residents who donate their time.

Other committees are Race Relations, headed by Sergeant First Class August Klamar; Area Improvements, and Security and Welfare. President of the Neighborhood Association is Staff Sergeant Bob Yelton. Vice-president is Staff Sergeant Jesse Galvin, while Mrs. Marianne Frost is secretary and Mrs. Lydia Atkinson is treasurer.

SFC Johnson, who will be leaving for Germany soon, has worked with the program from the beginning as its coordinator. "I feel we have accomplished a majority of our goals in this initial period," he said.

Chaplain McRoberts agreed. "Our program has succeeded where those at other posts have failed because the people themselves have had the responsibility for getting things done," he added. He credited the USAIC Chaplain with the idea for getting Army Community Service and the area

"One of our biggest successes has been the Saturday matinee for children," said Mrs. Ann Bradenburg. "It was started on a trial basis in June, and was so popular it has been continued. As many as 400 children have attended on one afternoon, and three Army buses pick up the children at the Neighborhood Association trailer and return them there when the movie is over."

The movies are well-chaperoned, and children from all over Fort Benning, as well as dependents who live in Columbus, attend them. The chaperones do not leave any children waiting alone at the theater. They see that the child is taken home, even if they have to do it themselves.

By Susanne Bostick

The matinees have been so successful that the Sand Hill Theater (No. 3) has started opening on Friday nights for adults. "We encourage parents to plan their children's birthday parties on Saturdays and bring them to the matinee," added Mrs. Brandenburg.

One of the biggest successes of the whole program has been the increased sense of working together that the residents have achieved. "We don't just work," she continued.

"We have fun doing it."

"It's a help-yourself organization. We try to do what the people want, and we find that community residents can often get things done faster themselves," explained SSG Yelton.

At McGraw Manor, the emphasis is on people. "They are sorry to leave here. One resident who needs to move to a one-story floor plan for health reasons refuses to move unless a set of one-story quarters is available within McGraw Manor," said Chaplain McRoberts. The program started during a period when numerous families were leaving for overseas assignments, and has continued to grow in spite of this apparent obstacle.

The religious side of family life is also provided for at McGraw Manor. Protestant and Catholic services are held at McBride School every Sunday, along with Sunday School for Protestants. Catechism is also taught to Catholic children. More than 50 per cent of the children in the area attended Vacation Bible School in August, and about 25 per cent attend Sunday School every week.

A Neighborhood Association

McgrawManor





Mrs. Bernice Stubbs, a McGraw Manor resident, babysits several children in her home. Here she plays with her daughter, Cheryl Stubbs, and Stacey Baker, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Randall R. Baker. Babysitting is one of the ways McGraw Manor residents help each other out. They often run ads offering their services in the McGraw Manor Newsletter, published by the Neighborhood Association. (U.S. Army Photo by Bob Sanders)

What do the residents of McGraw Manor have to say about the Neighhorhood Association? Here is a sampling:

Sergeant First Class Gerald DeClouet says, "I think it's a good thing. They have begun a lot of good projects, like the matinees for the kids and the local Sunday School. It's a much better place to live since the association was formed."

Mrs. Dot Seagraves commented, "The projects are an asset to the community. The welcoming committee makes people feel like someone realizes they're there. If we can get to the door with maps, information and a guided tour, it makes the Army wife feel more at home, whether she'll be here for six weeks or six years.

"The first thing the association did was help clean up this area. The area improvement committee has the right to knock on doors and say 'pick up your garbage'," she continued. Mrs. Seagraves is chairman of the welcoming committee.

"As a committee chairman for Cub Scout Pack 39 in McGraw Manor, I was already interested in the activities of the young boys that live there," said Sergeant First Class Charles P. Smith. "Now there are others interested in providing activities for the entire family. We have worked together on the Cub Scout Carnival and the association's Labor Day picnic.

"The association's welcoming committee furnishes us with names of new families who might be interested in scouting. We also work with the association on area beautification projects. The association would be even better if more families would become actively involved," he concluded.

It's not uncommon to see Mrs. Bernice Stubbs with a house loaded with children. She feels that babysitting for neighbors is her own way of contributing to the association. "They have buses taking the kids to the movies on Saturday, they teach various classes and they provide religious activities at the school. Wherever it's beneficial for my kids and family, I help."

"The association is one of the best things I have ever seen happen to a military community," observed Sergeant First Class Edward E. Alderson. "A few months ago everything was centered on main post. Now we've established a sports program for the ladies and other adult activities, a teen club, a community newsletter, and a chapel program. Protestant and Catholic chaplains have also been assigned to the community." SFC Alderson is superintendent of the Protestant Sunday School.

"Perhaps the most important thing about the whole project is that except for four people, everything is accomplished by volunteers. SFC Johnson, our community coordinator, gave excellent guidance when we were forming the association. We have also received fine support from the post. In most cases all valid complainis were taken care of immediately. The most important thing now is to get everyone involvdd," he continued.

Mrs. Janice Hawkins says, "The association helped us meet more people and become more aware of what was going on in the community. Without it we would never have known the chaplain, and we would never have received counseling. It's nice to have someone visit."

"Although I'm not a member of the association," said Sergeant First Class Earl Knepley, "I believe that a lot of good can come from it in the race relations area. I also think the association can work through the Post Engineers to help us keep our quarters up to standards. I find the newsletter very informative and interesting."

Mrs. Lydia Atkinson feels that the association has turned out well. "It gives us something to work with. People have learned that there are others who share their interests. It doesn't seem quite as military this way, either." Mrs. Atkinson is the association's treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Reeves, chairman of the volunteer committee, said, "There are pros and cons, but Fort Benning has done pretty well by trying to bring people together. I'd like to see it spread to other posts."

"It's good to know I can go to the coordinator or the chaplain for help," commented Mrs. Jo Ann Broyles, chairman of the Youth Activities Committee. "Compared to other posts, the Neighborhood Association is the best thing going. I didn't think it would work, but it did. It gave me a chance to get out and help, too."

by Ileane Katzkei

Audrey Johnson, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Bill Johnson, tries out the slide at McBride School. The school is used for many of the activities sponsored by the McGraw Manor Neighborhood Association. The association's members have also cleaned up several playgrounds within the family housing area, making them safer places to play. (U.S. Army Photo by Bob Sanders)

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Theater No. 3 — LITTLE LAURA AND BIG JOHN (R) 7:00 Starring: Karen Black and Fabian Forte.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 —(Special Matinee Only) VIVA MAX. (G) 2:30 Starring: Peter Ustinov and Pamela Tiffin. THE THING WITH TWO HEADS (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Ray Milland and Rosey Grier. (Late Show) zzEMPEROR OF THE NORTH (PG) 11:00 Starring: Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine.
Theater No. 2 — THE ANDERSON TAPES (PG) 2:30, 7:00 Starring: Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon.
Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) A TIME TO SING (G) 2:30 Starring: Hank Williams Jr. and Shelley Fabares. zzTHE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING (PG) 7:00 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles.
Theater No. 4 — C. C. AND COMPANY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Joe Namath and Ann-Margret.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — zzEMPEROR OF THE NORTH (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine.
Theater No. 2 — GUMSHOE (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Albert Finney and Billie Whitelaw.
Theater No. 3 — zSUPERFLY T.N.T. (R) 7:00 Starring: Ron O'Neal and Roscoe Lee Browne.
Theater No. 4 — zzTHE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING (PG) 7:00 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles.

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Theater No. 1—zzEMPEROR OF THE NORTH (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine.
Theater No. 2 — C. C. AND COMPANY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Joe Namath and Ann-Margret.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE SOUL OF NIGGER CHARLEY (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Fred Williamson and Denise Nicholas.
Theater No. 2 — TORA! TORA! TORA! (G) 7:00. Starring: Martin Balsam and Joseph Cotton.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 —LITTLE LAURA AND BIG JOHN (R) 7:00 Starring: Karen Black and Fabian Forte.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 —PETE 'N' TILLIE (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Walter Matthau and Carol Burnette.
Theater No. 2 — THE STRANGE VENGEANCE OF ROSALIE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Ken Howard and Bonnie Bedelia.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — THE FRENCH CONNECTION (R) 7:00 Starring: Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zLET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Chuck Berry and Little Richard.
Theater No. 2 — SILENT RUNNING (G) 7:00 Starring: Bruce Dern and Cliff Potts.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — zSUPERFLY T.N.T. (R) 7:00 Starring: Ron O'Neal and Roscoe Lee Browne.

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Coming to the screen

Emperor Of The North

(PG) It is 1933-America's trauma of the Depression. Men from many walks of life find themselves hopping freight trains to the next hobo jungle. But in Oregon's Willamette Valley they steer clear of Number 19 and its ruthless conductor, The Shack, (Ernest Borgnine). Hobo lore says he kills to keep tramps off his train.

One does hop aboard, a tough loner named A-No. I (Lee Marvin), who'd have made it undetected if a punk kid, Cigaret (Keith Carradine), hadn't followed. Now both are trapped and A-No. I must free both.

The sadistic Shack and A-No. I battle atop the rolling freight car in a life and death struggle.

The Soul Of Nigger Charley

(R) After the Civil War, ex-Confederate Colonel Kevin Hagen kills everyone in a small town which refused him food for his men. Only survivor is young Kirk Calloway, orphaned in the raid. The boy and his new friend, big George Allen, are found by Fred Williamson and D'Urville Martin. The legendary Williamson learns that Hagen is catching black people to be used as slaves in a Mexican fort. The four blacks find a settlement of ex-slaves and Quakers who are warned by Sgt. Joe Henderson and Denise Nicholas of Hagen's impending raid.

Williamson decides to steal the $100,000 in gold which Hagen is to bring to the Mexican fort and bargain for the slaves.

Mexican bandit Pedro Armendariz, Jr., henchmen become allies in return for gold.

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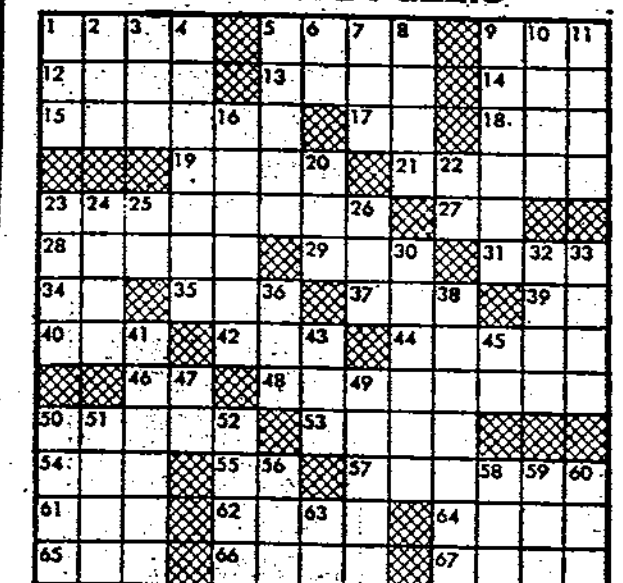

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12 European fish
13 River in Italy
14 A state (abbr.)
15 Egg dish
17 Preposition
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19 Smooth
21 Adhesive substance
23 White wine
27 Negative
28 Kind of fabric
29 Unit of energy
31 Short sleep
34 Paid notice
35 Pigpen
37 Part of circle
39 Symbol for cerium
40 Wager
42 Weaken
44 Chief artery
46 Part of "to be"
48 Beneficence
50 Journeys forth
53 Bard
54 Not in
55 Exists
57 Conceive
61 Macaw
62 Afternoon parties
64 Portico
65 Deface
66 Wise person
67 Temporary shelter

DOWN

1 Fuss
2 Male sheep
3 Frozen water
4 Strikes out
5 Prepare and serve food
6 Conjunction
7 Emmet
8 Noose
9 Cleric
10 Landed
11 Crippled
16 Occurrences
20 Compass point
22 Indefinite article
23 Thick slice
24 Assistant
25 World organization (init.)
26 Period of time
30 Classified
32 Performs
33 Edible seeds
36 Asian ox
38 Game
41 Intractable person
43 Fruit seed
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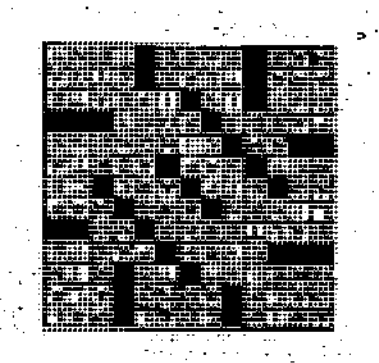



Dramatizers

Casting completed for 'Rashomon'

The Fort Benning Dramatizers have completed casting for "Rashomon." The play, set in ancient Japan, will be presented Nov. 15-17 and Nov. 23-24 at the Fort Benning Playhouse.

Captain Fred Plank and Specialist Four Mike Rumschlag will appear as the priest and the woodcutter, respectively. Both made debuts with the Dramatizers in the August production of "The Mouse That Roared." A newcomer to the Playhouse, Specialist Four Harvey Jackson, will portray the cynical, iconoclastic wigmaker.

The deputy who announce in the Police Court will be Tim Tarpley, who has appeared in school plays, and has worked backstage with the Dramatizers.

Specialist Five Ed Gross will play the bandit, Tajomaru. This will be his 30th show with the Dramatizers and be had extensive experience before coming to Fort Benning.

Turq Brown, who appeared in "The Cave Dwellers," will play the husband. He has worked as a sound technican at the Playhouse on several productions.

Yolanda Green, an active Dramatizer who has participated in the weekly workshops and appeared in "The Mouse That Roared," will play the mother.

Byrdi Moore, a recent graduate of Averett College where she worked extensively with the Averett Players, will play the wife.

Gwen Day, stage manager for "The Mouse That Roared," will play the Medium. She has attended the American Academy of Drama.

The Dramatizers sill need people to work backstage on all the technical aspects. For information, call 545-5057, or stop by the Fort Benning Playhouse (behind the Infantry Museum) any weekday.

Six new members have been elected to the Non-Commissioned Officers' Association Board of Trustees. Elected were Master Sergeant Cyril E. Robke, DPCA, chairman; Sergeant First Class William Payton, Small Arms Committee, Weapons Department, USAIS, vice chairman and Specialist Four Barbara Zwecker, data analyst, aljutant General-Military Personnel Accounting Section, treasurer.

Also elected were Sergeant First Class Luther Kirby, ANCOES student; Staff Sergeant Howard Alpaugh, chief analyst, Adjutant General - Military Personnel Accounting Section; and Sergeant First Class Jack Childers, plasergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Command, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

The NCOA Ladies' Auxiliary appointed these officers —Mrs. Herme Whitley, chairman; Mrs. Raye Alpaugh, vice chairman; Mrs. Hilda Holmes, treasurer; Mrs. Gussie Crowell, secretary; and Mrs. Sharon Boyette, publicity chairman.

There are about 1400 NCOA members at Fort Benning. All enlisted individuals, E4 through E9, active duty or retired from any branch of the Armed Forces, may apply for membership. Anyone who holds an honorable discharge from the military service may also join.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3, in Building 3155. For more information call the NCOA Counselor Service, 2223 South Lumpkin Road, at 689-6611.

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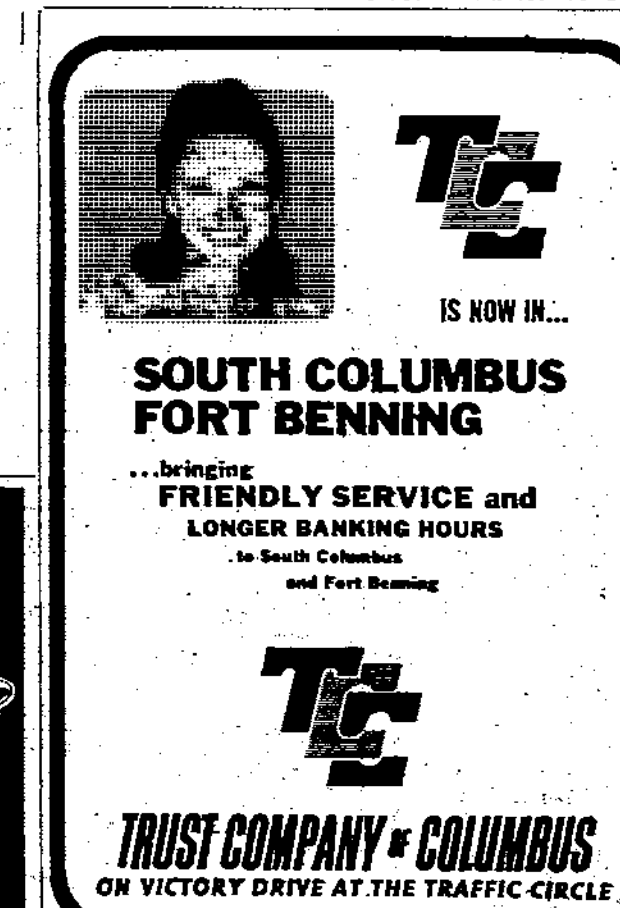



Cash Payments End

Remember the significance of April 15?

That's right, it's the deadline for filing your income tax return.

Now, how about Oct. 10? It also involves money.

This date should ring a bell for those soldiers who are currently being paid by cash each month. It's the deadline for filling out an Election of Pay Option Form (DA Form 3665).

Effective with the last payment of October and the mid-month payment for November, all soldiers at Fort Benning will be paid by check — no exceptions. Approximately 2,000 soldiers are currently being paid by cash.

These 2,000 must fill out DA Form 3665 by Oct. 10 or be paid by the check-to-unit method. The checks for those who select, or are automatically placed in this method, will be sent to the mail room. If not picked up in five days, the check will be returned to finance.

The best option is generally the check-to-bank method. The check can be sent to a local or home town bank. If this option is chosen, the soldier is assured that his pay will be deposited in the bank and available to him even if he is on leave, TDY or in transit on a permanent change of station.

The second best option is the check-to-address method. The check can be sent to an off-post address or even a relative. This type of check will also be issued when a soldier is on leave. However, the check would not be readily available unless someone deposited it for him.

Because the soldier must actually pick the check up at the unit, and has only five days to do so before it's returned to Finance, the check-to-unit method is the least attractive method.

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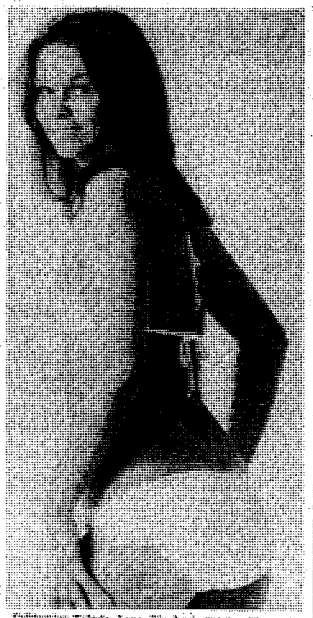

Valentine Valerie Lunt, Playboy's October Playmate, has been styling men's hair since shortly after graduation from high school in Long Beach. She does her cutting and crimping at Mr. Ron's in Newport Beach, but she doesn't plan to stay forever. Valerie thinks that she will eventually open her own shop. "In fact," she says, "I'd like to open a couple of them, and I sometimes fantasize that if they were successful enough, I'd have other people run and staff them. That way I'd have to work in the shop only a few days a week. That would be ideal." Perhaps for Valerie, but it's certainly not the way her customers would prefer it.

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Displays, exhibits and demonstrations were the highlight for both the adults and youngsters.

Door prizes valued at more than $1,000 were awarded to 23 lucky people. Winning $50 U.S. Savings Bonds were Charles Betts, H. L. Herring, Mrs. Randall Slater, Sonja Muse, F. J. Troutt, Alphonso White, Robert K. Busch, and F. L. Shean.

Taking home $25 U.S. Savings Bonds were Thomas J. Monroe, G. D. Ellerson, Romie V. McDaniel, Dudley L. Fry Jr. and Mike Rollier.

Merchandise winners were Roger Bowers, a glass canister set; John Carter, a desk radio; Charles McPherson Jr., a picnic cooler; Daniel Nichols, a picnic cooler; Mrs. Norris W. Curry, an outdoor grill; James F. Johnston, a fryer cooker; Ernest D. Miller, a table lamp; Donald Carr, a carving set; Fred Drew, a gift package and Mrs. Joe Windsor, a black and white television set.


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Sergeant John Miller, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, evades a mass of tacklers as Specialist Four Franklin Young tries to block them. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)



Specialist Four Sammie Johnson, quarterback for HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, unloads a bomb as Sergeant Miller moves in would be rusher. HHC won the game 31-0. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

HHC, 197th Flag Football Action



By Bill Kloeb

Tomorrow is the Day of the Archer. Deer season opens in Georgia for those hunters who intend to limit their weapons to bows and arrows.

The archery hunting season will remain open until October 27. Then there are a few days when no deer hunting is allowed. On November 3 the deer gun season opens in Georgia. This season closes January 1. Archers may also hunt during the gun season. Archers get a bonus in additional hunting time before the gun season starts and also get a break on the sex of the deer. Archers may take a doe during the early archery season. The doe season is also open for archers and gun hunters during the period December 15 until January 1.

Newcomers to the post are cautioned that the above applies only to the Georgia portion of the reservation. Real estate controlled by Fort Benning lies in Georgia and Alabama. Hunters must observe the opening dates and bag limits established for the different state areas. The Alabama deer season doesn't open until October 12. Alabama also has different open dates for archers and gun hunters and different bag limits.

Archers who intend to hunt in Georgia or on the Georgia portion of the reservation must have a special archery license. That's right. Get them at the Rod and Gun Club.

No matter how you hunt or where you hunt on the reservation, you can only take a total of two deer. Only one of these animals can be a doe, taken during one of the authorized doe seasons.

All deer killed on the reservation must be tagged immediately with a Georgia Deer Tag. The deer must then be taken to the Deer Check Station for registration and examination.

These are just a few of the regulations most frequently violated. Every hunter should know all of the regulations. They are outlined in USAIC Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-2. You can get copies at the Rod and Gun Club. Study them and if there is something you don't understand check it out at the club or at the Fish and Wildlife Unit.

September Fishing Derby

The leading catches in the Rod and Gun Club September Fishing Derby are going to be hard to beat.

Major Frank Shaw, Dental Company, has the largest bass registered this month. His prize weighed in at an even nine pounds on the club scales. Shaw took the fish from Harp's Pond, you have to believe Shaws' story. There are some monsters there. If anyone wants to top Shaw's entry he would be best off concentrating on Harp's or King's Ponds.

The top catfish came from Twilight Pond. Lloyd Smith, 2068 Mason Street, a retired civil service employee, used a leach to entice the eight-pound, nine-ounce cat onto his hook.

A Rare Catch

First Sergeant (Ret.) John Zebreski, 4005 Bowman street has registered the largest bream. The fish weighed in at eight-ounces. Not too large for a bream in this area but the fish was really unusual. According to Tom McCullough, Rod and Gun Club custodian the fish is called a chinkapin in Georgia. Jim Carter, who also works at the club, volunteered the information that the fish is known as a stump knocker in Florida and as a punkinseed in Louisianna and Alabama. A native of Mississippi allowed that from the discription the fish might be what they call a silversides in his home state.

Fishermen are bound not to agree on the name but everyone who has seen one agrees the punkinseed-chinkapin or whatever name you want to use is the most beautiful fish they have evern seen. The fish has the same configuration as an ordinary southern bream but the scales are the odd feature of the fish. When held in strong light they act as mirrors, reflecting every color in a rainbow.

Fishermen also agree that the fish is extremely tasty on the dinner table. Zebreski can no doubt verify or discredit this by now. However, anyone interested might try Upper Kings Pond. That's where Zebreski got his. He was using a cricket for bait.

SFC snags shootout showdown

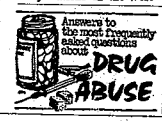
QUANTICO, Va., — National Pistol Champion, Sergeant First Class Hershel Anderson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, punched out winning scores in two of the four individual events of the Virginia State International Pistol Championship here Sunday.

He led his Army team in collecting three of the four team matches.

Pistol contest and in the highlight of the weekend match, set a new national record score of 595. The Army quartet picked up the top honors also in these events.

A newly-organized International pistol tournament,

Anderson claimed championships in Standard Pistol and Free Pistol with his 582 and 568 scores. Teammate Sergeant First Class James McNally of Columbus grabbed the honors in the Rapid Fire the Virginia State Championships hosted by the U.S. Marine Corps, was one of the first competitive events in this field since the U.S. International Championships at Phoenix, Ariz., in June. It served as a training base for the many U.S. military and civilian marksmen in their preparation for the "Tournament of Americas" at Mexico City in early October. They will be competing against the best of the many nations in the Western hemisphere. The competition will include all Olympic marksmanship events with 33 Americans representing the U.S. Of these top shooters, 12 are from the U.S. Army, six Army Reserve, seven civilian marksmen, four Air Force, two Marine Corps and two Marine Reserves.



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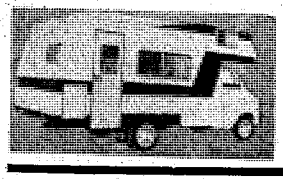

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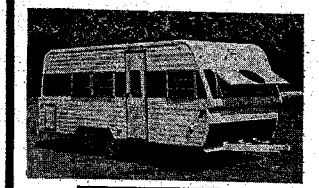

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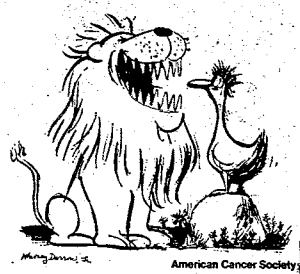
John Shafer of the 121st Aviation 'B' Team makes up for lost yardage on the receiving end of a pass from Everett Stull against the 609th Transportation Company. (Photo by Brown and Grant.)

"My dentist sees no danger signals



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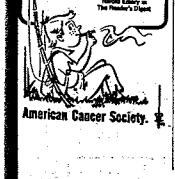

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Normally state CHAMPUS fiscal administrators strive to process claims within fifteen working days of receipt.

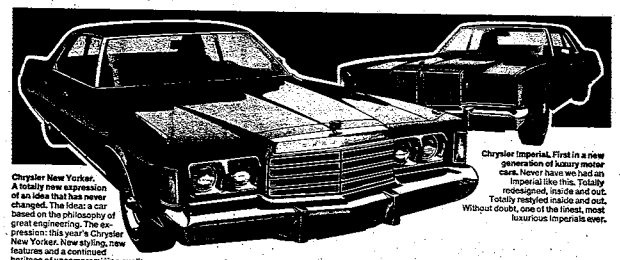
Delayed submission claims involve charges that range from a few dollars to several thousands of dollars. A CHAMPUS study reveals that some of the explanations submitted with the delayed claims include that they were lost in doctors' offices; that there was a lack of knowledge of the provisions of the program by the military member at the time the care was received; and that the claims had been lost by the sponsor.

NEW DIRECTOR

Army Col. E. R. McCandless has been named Director of the Civilian Health and Medical program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). Col. McCandless assumes command of the multi-services health care agency upon the departure of Brigadier General John E. Haggerty who has been designated as chief of the Army's Medical Service Corps.

The veteran medical administrative officer comes to Denver from Washington, where he was most recently Deputy Director of Personnel in the Army Surgeon General's office.





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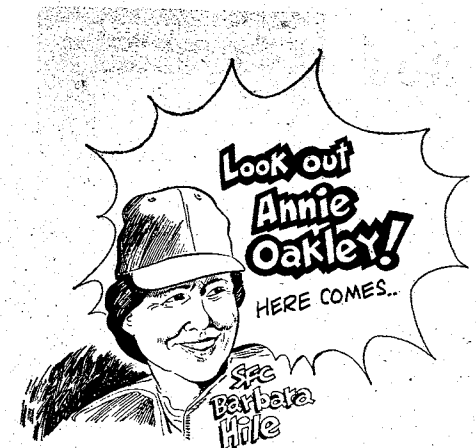

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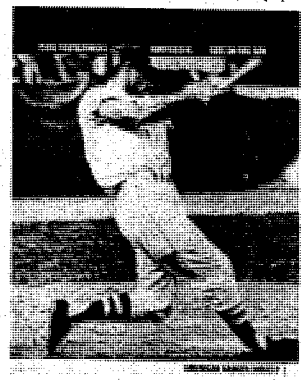
Entry deadline for the tournament is Oct. 1. The competition is being staged to select three golfers to represent the U. S. Army Infantry Center in the annual Boy Scout Pro-Am Golf Tournament slated for Callaway Gardens on Oct. 22.

Non-members of the Fort Benning Officers Club are invited to play one free practice round between Oct. 1-5 in preparation for the tourney. The entry forms for the Fort Benning tournament are available at the FBOC pro shop, the Sand Hill pro shop and the Sports and Athletic Training Office at Doughboy Stadium.



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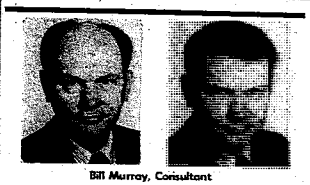

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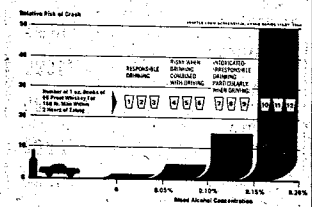

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Activities scheduled for dependent youth

October, the month set aside for visits of pint-sized goblins, witches, dragons, ghosts and an occasional space man, is no different at Fort Benning.

The Dependent Youth Activities Center will hold its annual Halloween Party and Parade on Oct. 30 for children ages 6-12 from 5-7 p.m. at the Youth Center.

Young adults will not be forgotten. A dance will be held at the center on Oct. 27 for those between 13-19 years old.

All fon, games, crafts and socials at the Dependent Youth Activities Center are designed to be entertaining, educational and relaxing for children of all ages.

Here is the October schedule:

Oct. 2 — Ping Pong instructiin (4-5 p.m. age group 10-12)

Oct. 5 — Bridge lessons (8-11 p.m. age group 13-19)

Oct. 7 — Teen Council meeting (2-4 p.m. age group 13-19)

Oct. 12 — Pop Corn Pop (2-4 p.m. age group 6-12)

Oct. 12 — Bridge group lessons (8-11 p.m. age group 13-19)

Oct. 14 — Band audition (2-4 p.m. age group 13-19)

Oct. 20 — Nature hike and drawing (1-3 p.m. age group 6-12)

Oct. 26 — Magazine scavenger hunt (8-10 p.m. age group 13-19)

Oct. 27 — Dance (8-12 p.m. age group 13-19)

Oct. 30 — Halloween party and parade (5-7 p.m. age group 6-12)

Pioneers

29th Infantry joins Infantry School

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (Pioneers) will leave the 197th Infantry Brigade and become part of the U.S. Army Infantry School in ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. Monday at York Field.

After the changeover ceremony the Pioneers will officially assume the new role as the principal troop and equipment support unit for the U.S. Army Infantry School and will come under The School Brigade.

Presiding at the ceremony will be Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander and U.S. Army Infantry School commandant. Other officials at the ceremony will be Brigadier General William Richardson, the School's assistant commandant; Colonel William B. Steele, 197th Infantry Brigade commander; Colonel Allen Goodson, The School Brigade commander; and Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Brumback, commander of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

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Reasoner Report

ABC news team visits 197th

Smile, you're on Candid Camera. Well not really. The name of the game was "tell it like it is" last week when an ABC news team visited the 197th Infantry Brigade to film a segment of the "Reasoner Report."

The team, headed by correspondent Frank Reynolds, with Phillip Burton Jr., field producer and Ms. Phyllis Gura, associate producer of the "Reasoner Report," visited the 197th Brigade Headquarters; 2nd Battalion 63th Armor; 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry; 2nd Battalion 10th Field Artillery and the 1st Battalion, (Mech) 58th Infantry (Patriots) during filming.

According to Burton, the "Reasoner Report" is developing material for a segment to give the public the "pros and cons of the Modern Volunteer Army."

First Lieutenant Roger C. Duckworth, executive officer, Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, was interviewed and stated, "I believe today's soldiers like their present living condition and the realistic training the Brigade is now undergoing. We have some fine soldiers in our battery."

Private Charles A. Davis Jr., Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, told Ms. Gura, "I am a unit-of-choice volunteer and my civilian occupation as a bulldozer operator is in line with my present assignment as a tank driver. This assignment will also be of value when I finish my Army tour and return to my civilian job."

Sergeant First Class Socrates Dawson, Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, told Reynolds, "Today's soldier is just fine. He loves the hard field training he is undergoing in the battalion." His comment was made during squad training exercises being conducted by the battalion.

Most of the interviews were conducted in the field. However, the ABC team was impressed with living conditions in the barracks and several interviews were conducted there. In one such interview, Specialist Four David W. Shifflett, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, stated, "I believe the old Army was better. I am an 'Army brat' and I believe discipline needs to be improved in today's Army."

Not all soldiers were truly happy about military life but the consensus was, "I volunteered for this unit and I am going to make the best of it."

According to Mr. Reynolds the telecast date for the program has not yet been established by the network.



During interviews with soldiers of Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, SSgt. Socrates J. Miles explains the use of the gunner's quandrant to Philip Burton Jr. (far left). SSgt Miles was also interviewed and stated: "I like the old Army best but I have adjusted to the changes in the Volunteer Army and I believe today's soldiers will be able to carry out their mission in combat."

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On equipment and information

Pioneers display

The Pioneers, following the ceremony, will present an information and equipment display on Gardner Field adjoining York Field. Each of the battalion's six companies will have an organizational chart with a narrator to explain details as well as equipment characteristics.

Highlights of these displays are expected to be a demolitions demonstration, a Ranger operations exhibit, TOW weapon system display, 4.2-inch and 81-millimeter mortars mounted on tracked vehicles and an artillery display featuring the 105-mm howitzer, the 155-mm howitzer, the 175-mm howitzer and the 8-inch gun.

The historic Pioneer wagon, the unit's symbol, will be pulled by a mule team and serve as the final element in a pass-in-review conducted by the battalion during the ceremony.

The public is invited to attend a reception in Wigle Hall slated to begin at 2:30.

The 1-29th was assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade on Jan. 4, 1963, just a few months after the brigade itself had been organized as the primary troop and equipment support unit for the Infantry School. Since then the Pioneers, as the only straight infantry battalion in the 197th Brigade, have been called upon to supply a large part of the support for the Infantry School.

When the 197th Infantry Brigade was reorganized on March 21, 1973 the 1-29 was redesignated as the 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry (Cottonbalers). The new Pioneer battalion was established concurrently to start collecting men and equipment and fully organizing itself as the chief Infantry School support unit. The new Pioneers moved rapidly in its new role and completed organizing ahead of schedule.

"It is with mixed emotions that I bid farewell to the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry. Naturally, I would like to retain this fine battalion as a part of this brigade. However, I realize the requirement and necessity for a full-time school support unit at the U.S. Army Infantry School," explained Col. Steele.

"The officers and men of the battalion have done an outstanding job in getting ready for the school support mission and the 197th Infantry Brigade wishes the battalion the best of success in its new role," added the 197th Brigade commander.

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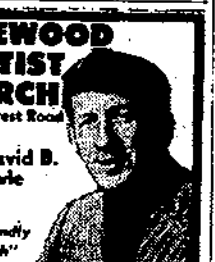
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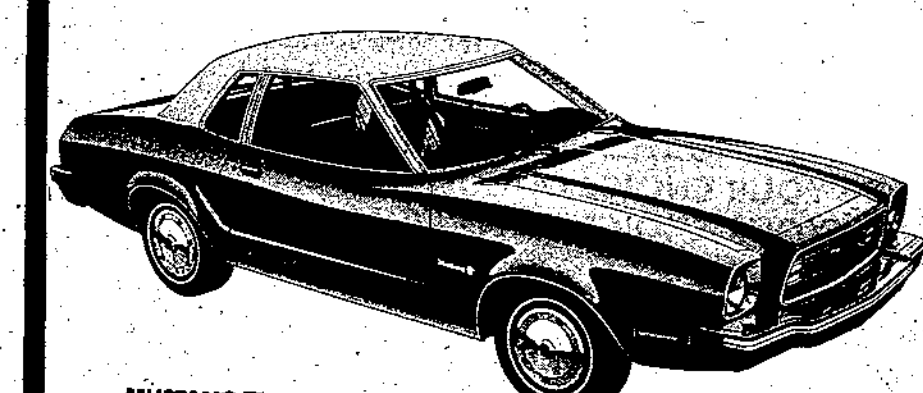
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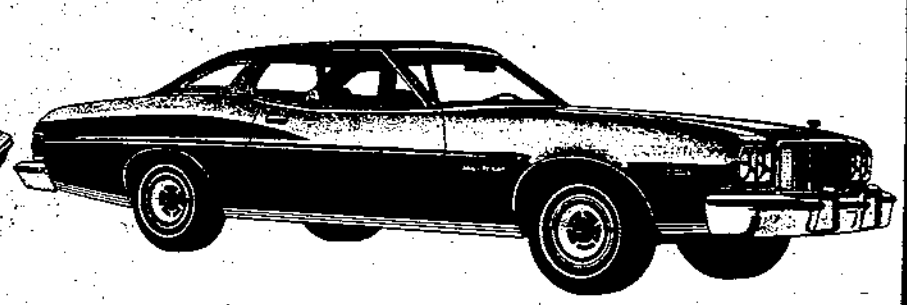
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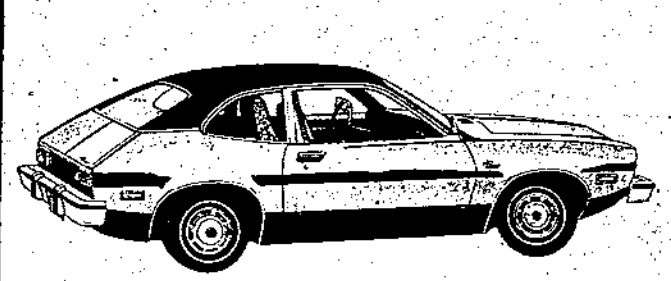
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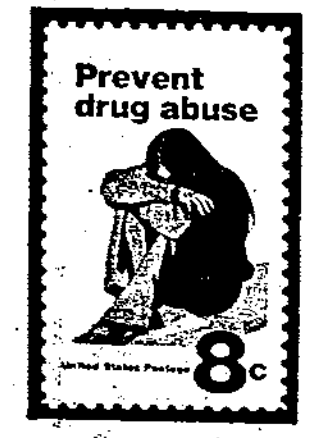

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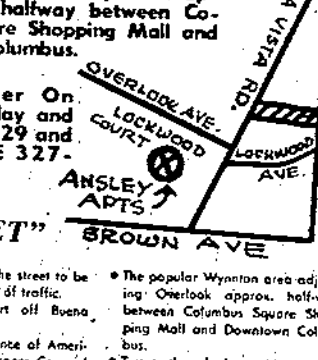

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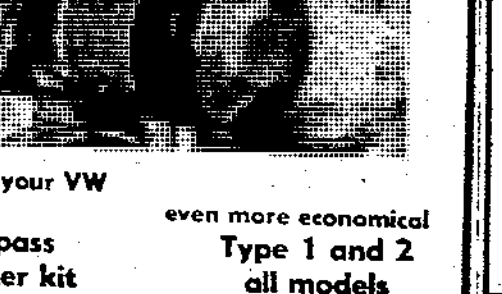

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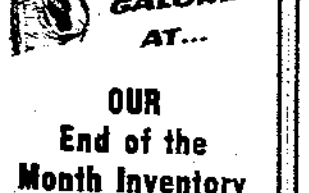

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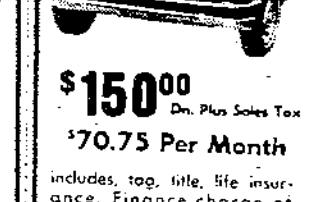

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Private Phillip Parenteau, 72nd. Engr. Co., 197th Inf. Bde, receives directions from Ben Copeland of Lakeland, Ga. during a recent community assistance project. Parenteau and five other soldiers from his unit, spent two weeks in Lakeland, Ga. aiding the small town in the building of its first recreation area. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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Staff Sergeant Earmon L. Sessons, ENT Clinic, Martin Army Hospital, checks an audiometer before taking it to Atlanta to conduct hearing tests on disadvantaged Atlanta school children.

SSG Sessons, Sergeant First Class Homer L. Durham, Dental Company, and Specialist Four Andrew L. Davis, Medical Company, will spend 10 days in Atlanta helping the Public Health Department give medical examinations to these children.

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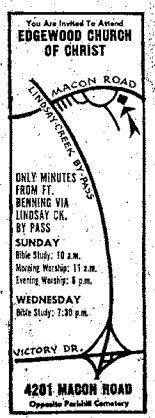

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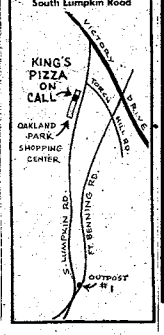

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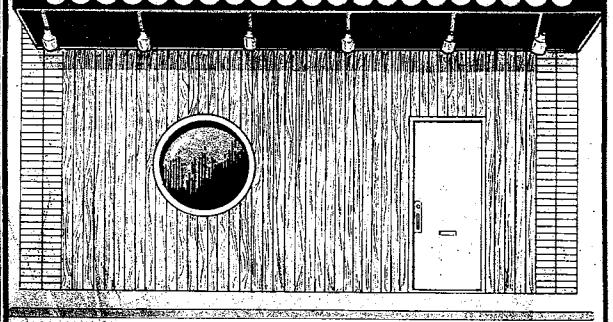

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Eleven members of the 586th and the 598th light Maintenance Company are taking advantage of the class, not only to pick up valuable scuba diving knowledge and experience, but also to cool off in the Sand Hill pool and escape the late summer sun.

The instruction will include nine hours of classroom work, 12 hours in the pool gaining practical diving experience and finally an open water qualification dive in Florida. The last portion of instruction will be the true test of the men's newly acquired knowledge, as they will be required to skin dive, scuba dive at shallow depths, and as their final test; perform a deep dive in Troy Springs at Branford, Florida.

Specialist Five Daryl Diebert, a 586th armorer, is one of the men involved in the adventure training class.

"The thing I like about the class is that it teaches you to depend on yourself," he explains. "We always dive in pairs, but there is still a great deal of personal confidence and expertise required. You must not only be familiar with your equipment, but with yourself as well."

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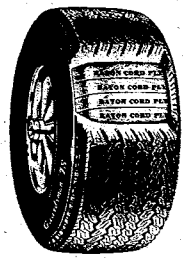

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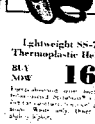

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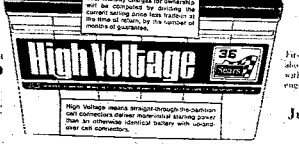

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MEDDAC Celebrates Founders Day

The United States Army Medical Department Activity, (MEDDAC) celebrated the second annual Army Medical Department Founders Day yesterday. This celebration provided MEDDAC members the chance to join other medical personnel world-wide in observing the establishment of the U.S. Army Medical Department.

The U.S. Army Medical Department is made up of six corps. To promote unity and support the team effort, only one of the corps is honored each year on Founders Day. This year, the honor Corps was the Army Nurse Corps.

Although the Army Nurse Corps did not become a permanent member of the Army Medical Department until Feb. 2, 1901, the Army nurses have served since 1775 in war and peace, caring for the sick and wounded on the field of battle and on the home front. Through the many years, men and women of the Army Nurse Corps have devotedly served mankind, caring for the victims of disaster and disease throughout the world.

The six corps rotate as honor corps for the annual Army Medical Department Founders Day celebration in the order which they were founded — the Medical Corps, July 27, 1775; Army Nurse Corps, Feb. 2, 1901; Dental Corps — March 3, 1911; Veterinary Corps June 3, 1916; Medical Service Corps — May 13, 1917; Army Medical Specialist Corps April 16, 1947.

A reception for the MEDDAC staff was held yesterday in the MEDDAC Officer's Dining Room to honor the occasion.

THE BAYONET Inside Front



Patricia Amos, wife of Captain Albert Amos, 610 Gibson Drive, Custer Terrace, tells her daughter Amy not to touch or eat the berries. The purple colored berries, known in this area as koke or ink berries are toxic. Several small children in the Custer Terrace area have required medical attention after eating them. Symptoms of persons who have ingested the berries are a burning and bitter taste in the mouth; persistent vomiting; difficulty in breathing and in severe cases tremors or convulsions.

The midnight hour change

One minute after midnight this Saturday, Oct. 6 (actually Sunday, Oct. 7), all Class "B" telephones (those installed in quarters, concessions, and non-appropriated fund activities) at Fort Benning will have their numbers changed.

Number plates for those telephones affected by the change are being mailed this week. If a caller dials an old number, a recording will tell the caller to dial directory assistance in Columbus (411) to find out the correct number.

New telephone directories will also be delivered this week to offices and quarters. They will include the new telephone numbers for those telephones affected by the change.

Fort Benning callers will not need to call directory assistance, since their new telephone books containing the new numbers will be delivered before Sunday.

Post Commissary Bulletin

The Main Post Commissary will be closed Oct. 8 in observance of Columbus Day. The Custer Terrace Commissary will be closed Oct. 6.

MP's birthday cakes

The Fort Benning Military Police received three homemade cakes as an anniversary gift on Sept. 26. The cakes were made by Mrs. John Dykes, Mrs. Tom Blain, and Mrs. Gary Border, and were presented by them as a gift from the wives of Infantry Officer Basic Course 2-74.

The three cooks read about the Military Police Anniversary in The Bayonet, and decided to make the cakes to show their appreciation for the work done by the military police at Fort Benning.

Kathy Dykes, Anita Blain and Julie Border took the cakes themselves to the office of Colonel E. J. Murdock, Provost Marshal, who said in a letter of appreciation, "It was a lovely gesture on their part and a most unexpected tribute to the local military police. We all enjoyed the delicious cakes."

'Helping Those In Need'

There's an old custom in the Army — 'helping those in need'.

The combined efforts of the men of the 298th Signal Platoon, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. (Mech.), 197th Inf. Bde., spearheaded by Specialist Five Lawrence W. Coan, upheld that custom in an enthusiastic manner.

The platoon of 43 men, more than tripled its goal of $394.44 by contributing a total of $918.06 for the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). This set the average contribution per man at $21.35.

Paving the way for this figure was Specialist Five Coan who donated $240.00.

Three other above average donors were Staff Sergeant James E. Williams donated $63.00, while Sergeant John M. Brown Jr. and Sergeant Charles W. Nickell each gave $36.00.

CFC

Makes early progress with 14 per cent of goal

With the Combined Federal Campaign barely under way, Fort Benning has reached 14 per cent of the post goal of $150,000 with less than half of the units reporting in.

Early this week, more than $20,000 had been turned in by 11 units. Other units indicated they have more money collected but have not turned it in.

Of those who have donated so far, 85 per cent are paying by the payroll deduction plan. This percentage is about the same as it was last year.

This is the third year the campaign at Fort Benning has combined drives for the International Services Agencies, the United Way Agencies and the National Health Agencies in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area.

Some 44 local, national and international health and service agencies finance their projects through contributions made during the drive.

The six-week campaign is organized so that each office and major unit has a "keyman" who will accept contributions and prepare receipts for the donor's tax records.

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SFC Eliza J. Boyd
Co. C, 1-58 197th

You should take it upon yourself to become aware of fires such as checking overloaded sockets and plugs.

Capt. Bobby Simmons
121st Aviation Co.

I think the only way to make people more fire prevention conscious is to bring out the after effects burns have on you. I've seen many magazines which made good usage of that. As far as fire drills, I think that is just a form of harrasement. In the 121st we have monthly safety meetings.





SFC Arpad Iamas
Personal
Confinement Facilities

More advertising would help out a lot. I think that every command information class should show safety films at the end of the month. Our company just showed a film on fire safety which brought out a lot of things I didn't know such as how dust accumulation can cause fires. These safety films should be shown every month.

Sp5 Freddy Gachette
Youth Activities

There ought to be more fire drills. Just enough to substantiate a meaning. As long as it can save a life, it ought to be done.





Sp4 Robert Barnes
HHC 197th

There ought to be more advertising on fire prevention and the Army should provide for periodical safety checks by the fire inspector to your home. Everyone should have a fire extinguisher for their home and their car. The Army should put out more directives about fire safety which also should include where to store combustionable items.

BAYONET OPINION PAGE

Stay Alive

October is a treacherous month for traveling

October, with two three-day holidays could prove to be the most hazardous month of the year for travelers.

Many people will take off for the warm beaches of Florida where summer driving conditions prevail year round but, many other people will be traveling north where winter driving conditions are apt to appear suddenly. This sudden change of driving conditions can have a disastrous effect upon the unfamiliar driver and could result in a serious accident. The potential for an accident occurring is even higher when travel time is limited to a holiday period.

Fort Benning personnel have achieved enviable holiday safety records over the past several years. The death and injury record is about half that of non-holiday periods. It appears that Benning personnel conduct themselves safely as the result of having been forewarned of holiday hazzards. This is not generally true in civilian communities.

A detailed study was made of 400 of the 500 traffic deaths occurring during a three-day holiday period by the National Safety Council. This study reflected that not a single traffic victim was wearing a seat belt. Investigators were of the opinion that 62 per cent of these 400 deaths would have been prevented had seat belts been worn.

The first few hours of a holiday period usually produce traffic deaths at a high rate. Nearly half of the three-day holiday toll will occur in the first 24 hours. It seems that the impact of this toll, reported by news media, shocks drivers into driving more carefully during the remainder of the period. Fort Benning drivers should take this factor into account by driving more carefully so as to protect themselves from irresponsible actions of other drivers. Learn the proper emergency procedures in situations forced upon you by other drivers. For example: driver coming toward you on your side of the road; brake with a pumping action and pull gradually to the right onto the shoulder.

Six of ten fatal accidents involve only one vehicle. The driver lost control and overturned or crashed into a fixed object near the roadway. He lost control because he was driving too fast, using intoxicants, distracted by passengers, or in some cases too sleepy and tired to control his car. Most Fort Benning accidents follow this pattern. Unfortunately, in many of these cases there was a passenger killed rather than an irresponsible driver.

In cases in which the accident was caused by drinking or speeding, over half of such drivers have a previous record of traffic violations. This is generally true of Fort Benning in which about 50 per cent of traffic accidents involve the 10 per cent of the Fort Benning drivers who have a previous violation record.

Three out of five fatal accidents occur on roads with which the driver is familiar. For Fort Benning drivers most accidents occur within a ten mile radius of the post. It is not just the long trip that is hazardous.

The vast majority of drivers will enjoy the holiday free of accidents. Safe driving requires only that the driver exercise the same caution and consideration that he would normally be expected to exercise. A safe holiday requires that you inspect your vehicle and insure that it is in a safe driving condition and remember that driving long distances at highway speeds requires good tires.

Plan the trip to avoid night driving and high speeds. Driving more than 300 miles in a 24-hour period is asking for trouble. If you mus tdrive at night or longer than an eight-hour period, compensate for the unsafe practice.

Leave side windows open to assure plenty of fresh air. Insist that passengers stay awake. Eat sweets for quick energy. Stop occasionally. Get exercise and if your passenger has a driver's license and can be trusted, let him relieve you when you become tired.

If you feel sleepy and must continue driving, wedge a toothpick between your teeth so as to set up a slight irritation that will keep you awake. Remove your shoes, and the feel of the accelerator on the bare toes will help keep you awake.

Life Saving Action

When Clothing Catches Fire . . . Children and elderly persons are fire's favorite targets. Both age groups are frequent victims of clothing fires, in particular.

To help a person whose clothes are burning, get him into a horizontal position as quickly as possible. Then roll him on the ground or floor, first wrapping him in a blanket, rug or heavy coat if it is handy.

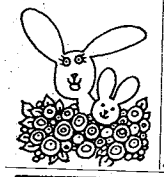
Once the flames are smothered, notify the fire department and see that the victim has proper medical attention without delay.

Check Heating Equipment Now — Before the season's first cold wave. Have furnace, pipes, flues and chimneys cleaned and repaired, and be sure that any fixed or portable room heaters are in first-class operating condition. Dirty, defective heating equipment is the most frequent cause of dwelling fires, accounting for nearly a fourth of all home fires each year.

Fire Prevention Week marks the anniversary of one of America's worst fires, The Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 9, 1871. A true conflagration, that tragedy cost 250 lives, 17,450 buildings and $168 million.

In commemoration of the date, Fire Prevention Week — internationally sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association — always takes place during the Sunday-through-Saturday period which includes the Oct 9 date.

Forest fires burn more than trees.



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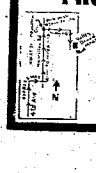

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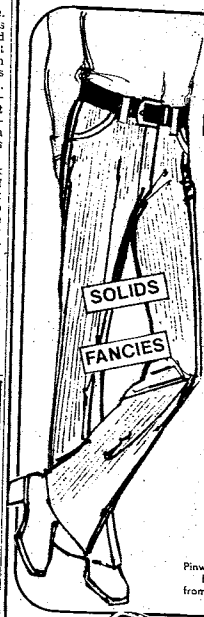

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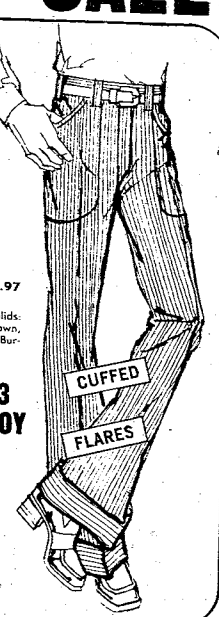

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Hunting:

Can be a real bag

By TIM PURDON

It may be the beginning or the end for some Fort Benning hunters now that the dove and deer seasons are here.

Hunters should become aware of the basic rules of firearm and hunting safety, as well as the dangers of food poisoning from wild game.

Common Sense Rules

Several rules should be appplied before hunters go tramping out in the fields. First, you should get yourself into physical shape, then check with Range Control or the Provost Marshal to prevent stumbling into an impact area. Also, make sure that your weapon is clean and is on the proper state of repair.

When you're finally out in the field, keep certain basic rules in mind. Always assume the weapon is loaded. Rifles or shotguns carried into camp, car or home should be unloaded, taken down or have their actions opened.

Make sure you're loading the proper size ammunition and keep the safety on until it is time to fire.

Other rules include making sure of your target, making positive identification before firing, never shooting at the surface of water or any flat, hard surfaces, never Climbing trees or fences or jumping a ditch with a loaded weapon, practicing conservation, observing bag limits and controlling campfires, cigarettes, hot ashes or matches so as to prevent destructive forest fires. Above all, avoid alcoholic drinks before and during hunting trips.

The Hunter — His Own Worst Enemy

According to a one-yeear study by the National Safety Council, 37 percent of all hunting fatalities were caused by mistakes in the hunter's judgment, such as the victim being mistaken for game, walking into the line of fire and shooting into blind spots. 27 percent of the accidents were caused by stumbling, loading, unloading and being caught in a foreign object. Violating common sense accounted for 14 percent of the hunting accidents. This would include horseplay with a loaded weapon and improper crossing of obstacles. Defective weapons caused only 3.9 per cent of the accidents.



Art by Bill Dolan

Cleaning and Dressing Important

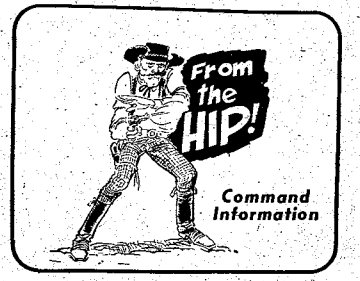
The possibility of meat items causing food poisoning is especially ture in the case of wild game where the product has been prepared by an amateur with hasty cleaning procedures.

Great care must be taken in the cleaning and dressing of all game soon after being killed. The first step in the proper preparation of game is to bleed the animal before the blood hardens. Next, the entrails of the animal must be removed to prevent contamination of the carcass with any intestinal contents.

Bleed a game bird by severing the neck arteries and forcing the blood by squeezing the bird with the hands, using light pressure. Do not pile birds in the car or trunk. Instead, spread them out as much as possible to allow air circulation, making every effort to remove the body heat as quickly as possible. Pluck and draw game birds, wash thoroughly and wrap in a vapor resistant material as you would poultry. If camping overnight, hang them from a tree or where the cool air will circulate around them.

It's Your Life

Thousands of hunters die throughout the nation each year on weekend hunting trips because of careless mistakes. Common sense is your best weapon to safeguard you and others against these ridiculous, wasteful mishaps. If you use your good common sense and always remember tha a weapon knows only how to kill, your hunting outings will be enjoyable, it not productive.



GAME	DATE	BAG LIMIT
Deer (Archery)	Sept. 29-Oct. 17	2 bucks, or 1 buck and 1 doe (antlerless)
Dove	Sept. 29-Oct. 27 Dec. 6-Jan. 15	12 per day both dates) 24 in possession (both dates)
Squirrel	Oct. 20-Feb. 28	10 per day
Deer	Nov. 3-Jan. 1	2 bucks, or 1 buck and 1 doe (antlerless)
Rabbit	Nov. 20-Feb. 28	10 per day
Woodcock	Nov. 20-Jan. 23	5 per day 10 in possession
Quail	Nov. 20 Feb. 28	12 per day 36 in possession
Deer (either sex)	Dec. 15-Jan. 1	2 bucks, or 1 buck and 1 doe (antlerless)
Snipe	Dec. 21-Feb. 23	8 per day 24 in possession

GEORGIA HUNTING SEASONS

Manpower chief reviews success of Volunteer Army

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With the conclusion that the Armed Forces "ended the year in quite good shape," Army Lieutenant General Robert Taber, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs was "optimistic" for the success of the All-Volunteer Force during a recent worldwide news conference broadcast over the American Forces Radio and Television Service.

"We ended the year for total Defense about 1.1 per cent short in manpower, or about 25,000 short in a force of approximately 2.3 million," General Taber said. He indicated that active planning to go off the draft began about four years ago at Defense.

The manpower expert explained that while the Army may have a recruiting problem during the next year, its requirements will be for "almost half" of all personnel taken into the armed forces. He added that increased recruiting efforts and continue development of inducements — barracks improvement and improving the life of the soldier and his family and other incentives should help meet manpower needs.

The General discussed in detail the quality of those entering the armed forces and stressed that "the true measure of quality in an armed force is a man's performance in the job he's assigned to." A high number of high school graduates is desirable because they have lower disciplinary rates than those who have not graduated, but pointed out that the Army has to look at the total market. "We do not disqualify all those who have not completed high school," he said, "because four out of five non-graduates complete their tours of enlistment satisfactorily and are valued members of the armed forces."

General Taber admitted that there may be some problems with a shortage of professional people: doctors, lawyers, and dentists. He indicated hope that special pay proposals, scholarship programs and other special incentives will overcome this.

While much of the news conference was concerned with enlisted personnel, the question of officer procurement was raised. General Taber made clear that in the long run, "We do think we can meet our officer requirements with quality officers." ROTC scholarships are "fought after," the General said, noting that non-academy commissioning programs have been significantly reduced to match the reduction of the armed forces.

The General also stated that women will have an important and expanding role in the All-Volunteer Force. The present plan is to greatly increase the number of women in military service so that beginning with FY 78, ". . . we will have, by present projections, about 88,000 women in the armed forces."

Discussing the reserve components, General Taber noted that during the years when the draft was a major source of military manpower, many young men were attracted to the Guard and Reserve as a means of avoiding active military service. "Those days are gone," he said. While reserve strength is down by a small percentage, he indicated that with new recruiting and requirement efforts, along with pay proposals and greater public support, strength figures will "level out and start back up."

General Taber revealed that he, along with some other Defense leaders have been looking at the British all-volunteer force program. However, while the British have ten years of experience with their program, the General was quick to point out, "they need 40,000 volunteers a year, while we need that many every month."



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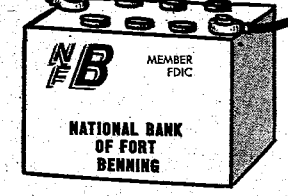

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October 10 — OWC Fashion Show-Luncheon.

November 28 — OWC Annual Bazaar.

FLOWERCRAFT: As Mother Nature's blossoms begin to fade, brighten your home with your own handmade bouquets. A new flower craft class begins Oct. 15 at the OWC Activities Bldg. Mrs. Brian Arnold will teach four classes on Mon. evenings from 7:30-9:30 for $12. Call her at 544-1150 to sign up.

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The OWC Teen and Kid Activity program will begin this month and will be open to dependents of both officer and enlisted personnel.

TEEN CLASSES

Jazz Exercise — Mrs. Richard A. (Marti) Martin will lead a jazz exercise class through one hour of rhythmic exercises to the best of the latest tunes. The classes are held at the School of Dance from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thurs. at a cost of $4 monthly. Call Mrs. Martin at 545-1295 for more information.

Charm and Modeling—Feel confident in your appearance and poise, join the Charm and Modeling course starting Oct. 16 at the OWC Activities Bldg. The class, which will be taught by Mrs. John Swegart, will be held Tues. evenings from 7 to 8 at a cost of 6 lessons for $7.50. Mrs. Swegart has a BA in Speech and Drama and attended the Powers Modeling School. She will teach the Fundamentals of Makeup, Personal Development and Basic Modeling. Her number is 689-6922.

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Of special interest to teens will be the new multi-craft classes which will begin at the Activity Bldg. on Oct. 18. The only cost for these classes will be for the supplies, as the instructors will teach them at no fee for themselves. The course purpose is to give each student a taste of a vareity of craft skills, some of which she might like to study further. For the 12 to 14 year olds, OWC offers the series at a cost of $5:

Macrame — Mrs. James Miller will teach two classes. A belt will be finished.

Candlemaking — Taught by Mrs. Richard Stoltz. Two candles will be made in two lessons.

Garbage Art — Mrs. Dane Maddox will teach two classes and the students will finish two items.

All the 12-14 year old classes will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

15 to 18 year olds can take:

Quilling — from Mrs. Brian Arnold. One lesson.

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Quilting, Puff — from Mrs. Arthur Richards in one lesson.

The 15-18 year old classes will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. and will cost $6.50 for the series.

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For both kids and teens two classes are offered.

Dog Training — Sgt. Reinard Booth and Sgt. Norbert Berryment will start a course on dog training for kids eight years of age and up on Oct. 27. They will cover points of caring for dogs for both health and appearance, give training pointers on the basic commands and how to teach dogs a few tricks. There will be four one hour training periods at a cost of $4.

For both the multi-craft courses and the dog training class, please call Mrs. Dane Maddox at 545-2725 or Mrs. John Stone at 545-5785 for information or to sign for the class.

Baton Twirling — There are still openings in classes for kids 7 years of age and up. Mrs. Wigglesworth teaches Begginers, Intermediate and an Advanced class. The lessons are held at the School of Dance. For this class call 544-3056 for more information.

CERAMIC STUDIO

A General Membership Meeting will be held on Mon., Oct. 15 at 9:30 a.m. All members of the Studio are encouraged to attend. Among the subjects to be discussed and voted upon are: 1. purchase of new molds; 2. raising dues to $5; and 3. workhour plan.

Two Bazaar Workshops will be held in Oct. Vera Schoonover will instruct the underglaze session at 9:30 a.m., and the glaze session at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 25. There is no charge and all supplies will be furnished. It would be appreciated however, if you clians and Psychiatric Dept. Reservations must

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European style party

The atmosphere of the Officers Club Pool Patio will take on a gracious European flavor when the All Bavarian Festival Show Band performs a lively assortment of polkas, waltzes and drinking songs tomorrow evening.

The internationally known group will begin entertaining with their music and antics at 8 p.m. A feature attraction will be the Happy Schuhplattler Dancers.

In the event of inclement weather the group will perform in the Main Club.

There will be no cover charge. Prizes will be awarded for the most original Bavarian costumes.

There will also be a rock band in the Supper Club from 9-11 p.m. tomorrow.



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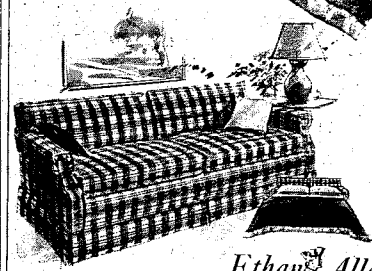

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The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club sends a sincere "Thank You" to the members of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Warrant Officers' Association. The chapter chose to install the new carpeting in the OWC Lounge as one of this year's projects.

Those participating were: CW4 Brayce "Flash" Gordon, president of the chapter; CW4 Charles Cain, CW4 Wes Gibson, CW3 Larry Harrelson, CW3 Dave Garrett, CW2 Jim Lashley, CW2 Earl Myers, CW2 Bill Cogar and CW2 Bill Weary.

Everyone who uses the lounge surely appreciates the time and effort these men gave.

The ladies of 1st Bn., 29 Inf., met for a morning coffee on Sept. 20, in the Columbus home of Mrs. Morris E. Price.

Of primary importance was the reassigning of some battalion responsibilities. Mrs. Jesse Wheeler volunteered to be the battalion reservation chairman. Mrs. Charles Horner will write the monthly newsletter, and Mrs. John Mitchell is the new historian. Mrs. Phillip Underwood volunteered for a new position: battalion field trip chairman.

Mrs. Robert Brumback gave a grateful thank you to all the ladies who helped make the projects for the Christmas bazaare. All of the ladies extended a warm welcome to Mrs. Robert Georgecink.

The officers and ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th F.A. held their monthly hail and farewell at the King's Pond Lodge on Sept. 21. The battalion staff officers were the hosts for this informal pizza party. During the evening, the group was entertained by the unique piano playing of Mrs. Wilbur Whaite, affectionately known as "Mom". Her rendition of "Hard-Hearted Hannah" was the highlight of the night. Lt. Col. Curtis F. Hoglan, battalion commander, presented her with a scroll making her an honorary "Cannoneer".

Lt. Col. Hoglan also welcomed some new officers and ladies to the battalion: Capt. and Mrs. John Tanzillo, Capt. and Mrs. Ed Loflin, 2ndLt. and Mrs. Ed Bridges and 2ndLt. Hal Sharpe. A silver tray was presented to 2ndLt. and Mrs. Gary Carlson, who were recently married, and silver cups were given to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Balog and 1stLt. and Mrs. Ronald Buechler, who recently welcomed new additions to their families.

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The ladies of the 197th Inf. Bde. attended a luncheon on Sept. 19 at the Supper Club at Fort Benning. Hostesses for the affair were the ladies of the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers). Special guests attending were Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Charles Thibaud, and Mrs. Hugh Price. The theme of the day was "This is Your Horoscope", as evidenced by the Zodiak Wheel, the Fortune Teller's Booth, the art of Palmistry, and the lovely table decorations depicting the signs of the Zodiak. The ladies were seated according to their sign of the Zodiak, and listened as a few words were said to describe each one.

Mrs. Charles O. Annecke, Jr., wife of the bn. commander of the 3d Bn., 7th Inf., welcomed the special guests and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Charles Logue, Professor of Humanities at Columbus College. Following Dr. Logue's presentation, door prizes reflecting the Theme were rattled off to the lucky winners.

The ladies of the 3d Bn., 7th Inf. attended a coffee on Sept. 20 in the Normandy Room of the Fort Benning Main Officers' Club. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Bruce A. Blake and Mrs. Thomas H. Whitley. Mrs. Charles O. Annecke, Jr., wife of the battalion commander, thanked the ladies for all their hard work on the 197th Inf. Bde. Luncheon on Sept. 19. Warmly welcomed to the battalion were Mrs. William J. Windham and Mrs. Jerry D. Jackson, with a fond farewell going to Mrs. Ronald J. Smitherman. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Richard A. Bennett gave a demonstration on creating a flowered afghan made on a loom. The next coffee for the battalion ladies will be held in the evening on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert B. James on Oaklane Ave., Columbus.



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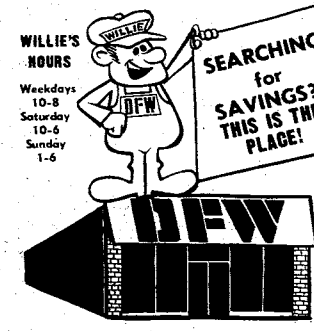

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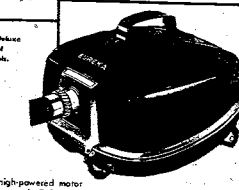

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The Studio will be open on Columbus Day (Oct. 8) and Veteran's Day (Oct. 22) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MEDDAC

The Oct. meeting of the Meddac Officers' Wives' Club will be a pot luck supper to be held at King's Pond on Fri., Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. Hostesses for the supper will be the wives of the Supply and Service Dept., Social Work Dept., OB - Gyn Dept., Dental Clinic No. 2, Personnel Dept., Nurses Clinic be made by Fri., Oct. 5, with your reservation chairman listed in the Musings.

MEDDAC Officers' Wives'

Meddac OWC has a book club that meets once a month for a discussion-dessert meeting. Anyone at Fort Benning that is interested may join this group. For further information about the Book Club please call 545-3798. Books used are paperbooks that can be purchased through the Book Store. The book for Oct. is "Final Diagnosis" by Arthur Haley.

Volunteers Needed

The Georgia Heart Association conducts a year round educational program to combat heart disease. Volunteers are needed in several areas, such as office work, publicity and coordinating health programs. Also, in the near future volunteers will be needed in the blood pressure screening program. If you are interested in helping, please call the Georgia Heart Association office at 324-5518.

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The NCO Wives' Club extends an invitation to NCO wives in the area to join the club. For information call Mrs. Karen Kelly, 545-3237 or Mrs. Janelle Bramlett, 545-5046.

Support the NCOWC by attending Bingo every Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club. The "Special Game" prize is a color TV and proceeds will go to the dependent schools for band uniforms.





Columbus Girl Scouts Linda Godbey (left) and Ellen Ellis, both of Troop 67, were aided by Sergeant First Class Billy J. Cox and Specialist Four James Cardwell in a recent paper drive pick-up, part of the Girl Scout's ecology program. The soldiers are from the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. (Photo by Arthur Kellum)





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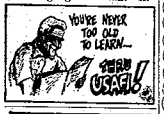

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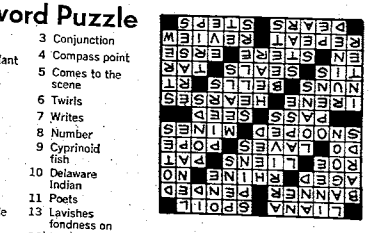
Crossword Puzzle

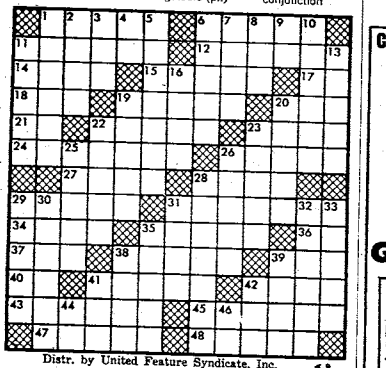
ACROSS

1 Climbing plant
6 Decay
11 Flag
12 Awaited settlement
14 Matured
15 River in Germany
17 Negative
18 Fish eggs
19 Holds on property
20 Stroke
21 Note of scale
22 Washes
23 Head of Catholic Church
24 Looked pryingly
26 Underground excavations
27 Free ticket
28 Sow
29 Girl's name
31 Funeral car (pl.)
34 Religious devotees
35 Chimes
36 Football position (abbr.)
37 Common contraction
38 Fur-bearing mammals
39 Sailor (colloq.)
40 Printer's measure
41 Cubic meter
42 Gaelic
43 Iterate
45 Examine again
47 Loved ones
48 Walks

DOWN

1 Body of water
2 Arrow poison
3 Conjunction
4 Compass point
5 Comes to the scene
6 Twirls
7 Writes
8 Number
9 Cyprinoid fish
10 Delaware Indian
11 Poets
13 Lavishes fondness on
16 Pay attention
19 Fall into disuse
20 Bodies of water
22 Grants use of
23 Docks
25 Unlocks
26 Repasts
28 Dealers
29 Bury
30 Devastated
31 Listen to
32 Wipes out
33 Scatter
35 Vegetable (pl.)
38 Heavenly body
39 Journey
41 Ocean
42 Girl's name
44 Hebrew letter
46 Latin conjunction





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Piano and guitar lessons offered

Have you ever thought yourself to be another Van Cliburn, Erroll Garner or perhaps even a budding Jerry Lee Lewis? The Recreation Services Music Center is offering classes to turn your musical aspirations into a reality.

New instruction in piano will begin Oct. 15. Classes will be given to beginners, intermediate and advanced students. Students will be taught from John W. Shaum series of piano studies, teaching both basic theory as well as basic through advanced keyboard. Instructors will be Miss Patricia Lovegrove and Specialist Andrew Fuller.

In addition, beginning Oct. 15, the Music Center also presents guitar classes. These studies are part of a system devised by General Music Corporation which offers a programmed course initially coordinated by Miss Helen Elliot. In addition, these classes have an instructor, Specialist Robert McGraw, who is already familiar to Fort Benning audiences through his appearances in the July 4th Talent Show.

Both piano and guitar lessons are open to all military and DA civilians and their dependents 8 years old and older. Anyone interested may receive more information by contacting the Music Center (across the street from the Airline Tickets Office) phone 545-1870.



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Arts and crafts week

The United States Army has designated Nov. 18-24 as Army Arts and Crafts Week. The Fort Benning Arts and Crafts Centers are celebrating the event with a crafts fair, Nov. 23-24.

Highlight of the fair will be a "Crafts Swap." During the "swap," participants will be invited to display their wares and trade with others. In addition, all those interested will be able to visit booths where items such as vases and paintings are actually being created. Onlookers will receive valuable hints in their own fields and will be given the opportunity to learn something new.

During the coming weeks, articles will be featured presenting different areas of the Fort Benning Arts and Crafts Program which will interest all those creative personnel in this area. All crafts shops are open to military personnel and DA civilians.

The following crafts and craft shops are available at Fort Benning. Craft shops are open six days each week, with the exception of shops indicated below. All shops are closed on non-holiday Mondays.

MAIN POST: Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg 2783, Crafts available: Wood, Ceramics, Molded and Creative, photography. Lapidary, Silversmithing, Metal Enameling, Leathering, Basketry, Arts, (Oil, Acrylic, Water Colors, Silkscreen), Print Making, Decoupage, Electronics and Model Making.

MAIN POST: Craft Shop No. 7, Bldg. 334, Crafts available: Woodcraft and Boatbuilding to include fiberglass materials and renovations. Closed Monday-Tuesday.

MAIN POST: Craft Shop No. 8, automotive, Bldg 2057, Crafts available: Aucraft, Plastics, Candlemaktomotive repair, tune ups, major overhaul of motor, transmission and differential, body and fender repair, welding, electric arc and acetylene, brake shop and battery charging. Services incinde repair of motorcycles, bicycles, lawn mowers, etc.

SAND HILL: Craft shop No: 4, 3145, Crafts Available: Woodcrafts to include design, construction, assembly, finishes. Closed Sunday and Monday.

KELLEY HILL: Craft Shop No. 5, Bldg 9049, Crafts available. Woodcrafts, Photography, creative ceramics, jewelry making, metal enameling and leathercraft.

KELLEY HILL: Craft Shop No. 6, Automotive, Bldg 9064, Crafts available: automotive repair, tune ups, major overhaul of motor, transmission and differential, body and fender repair, welding, electric arc and acetylene, and battery charging. Services include repair of motorcycles, bicycles, lawn mowers, etc.

HARMONY CHURCH: Craft Shop No. 2, Automotive, Bdg. 4691, Crafts available: Automotive repair, tune-ups, major overhaul of motor, transmission and differential, body and fender repair, welding, electric arc and acetylene, and battery charging. Services include repair of motorcycles, bicycles, lawn mowers, etc. Closed Sunday-Monday.

HARMONY CHURCH: Craft Shop No. 3, Bldg 4846, Crafts available: Woodcrafts to include design, construction, assemby, finishes. Closed Sunday-Monday.

HARMONY CHURCH: Craft Shop No. 9: Bldg 4746, Crafts available: Woodcrafts to include design, construction, assembly finishes.



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NEWS

Monday-Friday

WRBL — 4:35 p.m. (5 min.)

WXLE-FM — 6:45 p.m. (5 min.)

WTUB-FM — 7 p.m. (5 min.)

WOKS — 12 midnight-3:55 and 5:55 a.m. (5 min.)

WYEA-TV — 6:30 a.m. (5 min.)

WCLS — stories integrated with normal news easts

Tuesday-Saturday

WPNX — 6 a.m. (5 min.)

Wednesday and Thursday School News

Closed Circuit TV in Building No. 4 — 7:45 a.m. and 1 p.m.

MUSIC

Friday

WRBL BENNIN G REVIEW — 5:30 a.m. 25 min. easy listening

Saturday

WOKS BENNING SOUL SESSION — 6 p.m. 30 min soul

WFDR-FM BENNING SOUL HOUR — 7 p.m. 60 min. soul

Sunday

WHYD BENNING SALUTE — 6 a.m. 30 min country

WCLS BENNING SOUND — 7 a.m. 30 min rock

WWRH-FM PROGRESSIVE BENNING — 5:30 p.m. 30 min progressive rock

WTUB-FM BENNING BEAT — 7 p.m. 30 min. country

WXLE-FM BENNING PREVIEW — 7:30 p.m. 30 min rock

'Sing out for America' at Three Arts Theater

The United States Army Field Band's Satin Brass and Soldier's Chorus will perform "Sing Out For America" for the people of Columbus, 7:30 P.M., Friday, November 2, 1973 at Three Arts Theater.

Tht 18-piece Satin Brass is the newest concept in musical organizations not only for the Army Field Band but for any Army Band. This idea is in keeping with the Field Band's tradition of being the standard bearer for daring musical innovation.

The Satin Brass is teamed with the 25-voice Soldier's Chorus, one of the senior components of the Army Field Band. For 27 years, the chorus has traveled throughout the world lending its special brand of excitement to performance before audiences numbering in the bering in the millions. millions.

This special admission-free concert by the official touring musical representative of the Department of the Army is being sponsored by the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) in conjunction with the Chief of Information, Department of the Army.

The Flicks

Friday

Theater No. 1 — zLet the Good Times Roll (PG) 6:15, 8:30 Starring: Chuck Berry and Chubby Checker.

Theater No. 2 — Trick Baby (R) 7:00 Starring: Kiel Martin and Mel Stewar.

Theater No. 3 — The Soul of Nigger Charley (R) 7:00 Starring: Fred Williamson and D'Urville Martin.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's Song of the South (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Lucile Watson and Ruth Warrick.

(Late Show zBattle for The Planet of The Apes (G) 11:00 Starring: Roddy McDowall and Natalie Trundy.

Theater No. 2 — LeMans (G) 2:30, 7:00. Starring: Steve McQueen and Elga Anderson.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) Ring of Bright Water (G) 2:30. Starring: William Travers and Virginia McKenna.

zzEmperor of The North (PG) 7:00 Starring: Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine.

Theater No. 4 — The Thing With Two Heads (PG) 7:00. Starring: Ray Milland and Rosey Grier.

Sunday

Theater No. 1 — zBattle for The Planet of The apes (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Roddy McDowell and Natalie Trundy.

Theater No. 2 — Three in The Attic (R) 2:30, 7:00. Starring: Christopher Jones, Yvette Mimieux and Judy Pace.

Theater No. 3 — zLet the Good Times Roll (PG) 7:00. Starring: Chuck Berry and Chubby Checker.

Theater No. 4 — zzEmperor of the North (PG) 7:00. Starring: Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine.

Monday

Theater No. 1 — zBattle for The Plane of The Apes (G) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Roddy McDowall and Natalie Trundy.

Theater No. 2 — Carry On Camping (R) 7:00. Starring: Sidney James and Joan Sims.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show date.

Theater No. 4 — Non show Date.

Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — The King of Marvin Gardens (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Jack Nicholson and Bruce Dern.

Theater No. 2 — Hell's Angels '69 (PG) 7:00. Starring: Tom Stern and Jeremy Slate.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — The Soul of Nigger Charley (R) 7:00 Starring: Fred Williamson and D'Urville Martin.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — Joe Kidd (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Robert Duvall.

Theater No. 2 — Baby Love (R) 7:00. Starring: Keith Barron and Linda Hayden.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Pete 'N' Tillie (PG) 7:00 Starring: Walter Matthau and Carol Burnette.

Thursday

Theater No. 1 — zzBook of Numbers (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Raymond St. Jacques and Freda Payne.

Theater No. 2 — Cool Breeze (R) 7:00. Starring: Raymond St. Jacques and Judy Pace.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — zLet the Good Times Roll (PG) 7:00. Starring: Chuck Berry and Chubby Checker.

SPECIAL RATES: ZAdults 75 cents, Children 35 cents. zzAdults $1., Children 50 cents.

Coming to the screen

The Battle For The Planet Of The Apes

BATTLE marks the finale of the fantastic "APES" saga. Roddy McDowall again stars as Caesar, leader of the simians, supported by his wife, Lisa (Natalie Trundy), Virgil (Paul Williams), an orangutang philosopher, and MacDonald (Austin Stoker), a black human who was sympathic to the apes' cause prior to devastation by atomic warfare. Caesar journeys to the subterranean ruins of a nearby metropolis to find a video taped interview with his parents who were said to have the gift of prophecy and is anxious to know what they have said of the future. They find and view the tape which predicts apes will destroy the world in another millenium. They then become aware that the molten city is still inhabited by some humans, grotesquely scarred and weakened by radiation. The mutants attack Caesar and his companions in a battle between man and beast.

Book Of Numbers

Noted actor Raymond St. Jacques is the star, producer and director of this comedy-drama about a black numbers operation in a small Arkansas town during the Depression. St. Jacques is a perfect father figure as the shrewd numbers man who'll go to great lengths to protect the operation and the people involved. Singer Freda Payne makes her acting debut as the pretty local society girl who falls in love with a handsome operator of a numbers bank. Violence and raw language of the mob and the life style of the times may prove offensive in this comedy treatment on the popular "numbers game."

SSSSSSS

Designed to thrill, chill, and horrify, SSSSSSS (don't say it- hiss it) is a spine-tingling story of a demented scientist (Strother Martin) who is very ecology minded. He devises a method to turn a man into a King Cobra, feeling that the mind of a man in a snake's body is the only way to survive the violent geologic change of pollution. The complications principally involve Martin's daughter (Heather Menzies) who takes a liking to Martin's assistant (Dirk Benedict), his latest unknowing subject for experimentation with the King Cobra serum that Martin has developed to achieve the reptillian transformation. There are enough life and deadly snakes on camera to deliciously chill the imagination of the horror buffs; however, the squemish should be on guard.

The King Of Marvin Gardens

A late-night radio personality, known as "the philosopher" (played by Jack Nicholson), is summoned to Atlantic City by his brother (Bruce Dern), who is involved with black racketeers there. The latter has a grandiose scheme to retire to an island in the South Seas and wants his brother to come along and thus fulfill a lifelong dream they have shared. He also plans to take his wife and her stepdaughter along, but his plans all come to naught when the former goes berserk as they are packing to leave and shoots her husband.





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Fire Prevention Week

President Nixon has proclaimed October 7-13 Fire Prevention Week to emphasize the year-round need for fire safety and to stress that nearly all fires are preventable.

Fort Benning Fire Department personnel have planned an educational program designed to make everyone more conscience of actions to take to reduce the hazards of accidfntal fires.

Fire prevention talks and exhibits will be held at all post dependent schools and various other locations on post. Fire Department personnel will demonstrate the use of fire fighting equipment and explain the principles of fire prevention. More than 400 students in the firth grades of McBride, Loyd, White, Dexter and Wilson schools will receive a conducted tour of the Post Fire Prevention Museum, located in Building 1819. All interested individuals are invited to tour the museum any weekday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Other demonstrations which the public may attend have been scheduled as follows:

On Oct. 9, demonstrations will be held at the 43rd Engineer Battalion Motor Pool, Harmony Church, at 8:45 a.m. and at the Softball Field near Building 83 on Main Post at 1 p.m.

A demonstration will be held at the 608th Ordnance Battalion Motor Pool in Harmony Church Area at 9:30 a.m. and at the softball field adjacent to Building 2459, Main Post on Oct. 10.

Demonstrations will be held at 8 a.m. in the Roads and Grounds Section of the Motor Pool, Main Post, and Patriot Field, Harmony Church at 1 p.m., on Oct. 11. On Oct. 12, demonstrations will be held at the softball field adjacent to Building 9046, Kelley Hill at 9 a.m. and on Kunzie Field, Harmony Church at 1:30 p.m.

Education is just the beginning of solving our problem. Most people know the fundamentsl of fire safety. Usually destructive fires are caused by someone who becomes careless or someone in a hurry who is willing to take a chance," said Clyde L. Cadenhead, Post Fire Department Chief.

Accidental fires cause the loss of billions of dollars ecah year. The loss of life runs into the thousands. An accidental fire strikes one American hoje each minute around the clock. The toll in human sorrow, shattered dreams and plans, pain and fear overshadow the property losses.

The monetary loss at Fort Benning due to destructive fires was $99,176 for fiscal year 1973. Property damage caused to family quarters was more than $8,000. The Post fire Department responded to 328 calls. Of these, 81 were responses to emergencies at family quarters.

Primary causes of accidental fires were ildren playing with matches or fires unattended by responsible persons, fires caused by unattended kitchen stoves, defective electrical appliances, and careless use of combustible cleaning fluids.

Observations by firemen at the scene of these fires bear out Chief Cadenhead's statement that most fires are caused by carelessness or taking unnecessary chances. Just about every fire produces an unhappy property owner. While none of the victims care to be quoted, the refrain runs generally the same. "I didn't think it could happen to me. I keep giving myself mental kicks for all the things I could have done, but it's too late now. This will cost me a bundle."



Attention:

fire prevention starts at home.

People cause most fires and people can prevent most fires. Not "the other fellow," but you . . . and you . . . and you!

Attention to fire prevention starts at home, then carries through on the job or in the classroom, durng leisure-time activities and while traveling, everywhere and at all times. In other words, "Never give fire a chance to start!".

At home, get rid of possible fire hazards and try to change habits which could be dangerous.

Tour the house to weed out and discard everything no longer needed, especially from storage areas where all sorts of "stuff" tends to accumulate. Then check throughout the house and correct all hazards like faulty electrical appliances and worn cords, combustibles stored too near sources of heat, defective cooking equipment, a heating system which hasn't been cleaned or had a safety inspection since last used. Next, make a conscious effort to correct habits like carelessness with smoking materials, smoking in bed, leaving matches and lighters where small children can too-easily get hold of them, or smoking while handling gasoline-powered equipment like the lawn mower.

On the job, help stop fires by being careful with smoking materials and obeying all "No Smoking." signs without fail. Report faulty electrical equipment, follow regulations for safe storage and disposal of combustible materials, cooperate fully with the fire safety program.

Do your share to help stop the fires.





Pre-plan In Case of Nighttime Fire

Between midnight and daylight, when nearly everyone at home is sleeping, is the time most fatal residential fires break out. Many of these fire deaths could be prevented by pre-planning.

Here is a five-point program to help everyone escape safely:

1. Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. For upper floor escape, allow for fire blocking stairway or hall and instead plan to use porch or garage roofs or approved escape ladders.

2. Be sure exit windows work easily, are low and large enough to climb through, and are not blocked by hard-to-move furniture.

3. Get everyone in the habit of sleeping with bedroom doors closed. This will hold back flame and smoke for those few extra moments vital for escape.

4. Pre-arrange an alarm signal to rouse others if fire is suspected — bang on wall, blow bedside whistle.

5. Pick an outside assembly point where the family will meet to "count noses." Always observe the rule, Once Out, Stay Out. Once everyone is out safely, summon the fire department from a neighbor's telephone or a street alarm box. Never stay inside a burning house to make the call.

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NBC Report on 197th

The national news media is showing an intense interest in today's Army as evidenced by recent visits to the 197th Inf. Bde. during the past two weeks.

The first of these visits was by ABC. The second visit, last week, was by NBC. The NBC news team, head by Bob Rogers and Ms Peggy Rhoades, visited the brigade for three days. Their area of interest was unit-of-choice enlistments, reenlistments, AWOL and Article 15 rates, and the educational level of today's soldier.

After compiling the data gathered in the 197th Inf. Bde. and data from other Army installations, NBC will telecast its program on Nov. 4 on the "NBC Report."


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The numbers game

Did you know that the last digit of a military person's social security number determines where he and his family receives outpatient medical treatment?

There are some changes in the making. Some are improvements found to be necessary due to problems in the system and some will come when the new hospital addition is completed.

But presently the system works as follows. If the retired sponsor's social security number ends with 3, 4, or 0, then the entire family's treatment site is Family Practice Clinic No. 2, located on the first floor of Martin Army Hospital. Appointments are made by calling 544-2091.

All retired personnel with social security numbers ending in numbers other than 3, 4, or 0, and their families are treated at the Outpatient Clinic in the Hospital Annex, Building 396, for treatment. Appointments for this group are made by calling 544-1064.

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6 00	:25 Thought	:45 Benning Report					
30	Sunrise Sem.	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry			Del Reeves	
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show			Three Stooges,	
30		The Sower	:25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Little Rascals	
8 00	Rorett Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show	:15 Why!			
30		New Zoo Revue	:35 Ala.Ga. Today	Electric Co.	Speech-Write	Romper Room	
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping Gour.	Designs			
30	Kangaroo	Cartoon Time	Women Only	Math Factory	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue	
10 00	Joker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set-Go!	Electric Co.	Donna Reed	
30	$10,000 Pyramid		Baffle	Wonderful You	Speech-English	Mike Douglas Show	
11 00	Gambit	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	:10 Map and Globe	Art-Guten Tag		
30	Love of Life	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sq.	About Science	Music Time	Living Easy	Fury
12 00	Young, Restless	Password	Jeopardy	Man Alive	TBA	Mr. Ed	Cartoon Fest.
30	Search f. Tm'w	Panorama	Who,What,Where	The Americans	Let's Learn	Lucy Show	700 Club, Part I
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset			"Movie:	
30	As World Turns	Make A Deal	Three on a Match	Songs and Dances	Art-Speech	"A Stolen	700 Club,
2 00	Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives	Ripples	Physical Skills		Part II
30	Edge of Night	Girl in My Life	The Doctors	Amer. Revolution	"	Life"	Mr. Magoo
3 00	Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World	Music-in-Serv.	American Be Fit	"	Mighty Mouse
30	Match Game	One Life to Live	Peyton Place	Language Arts	Today's Home	"	Dep. Dawg
4 00	Secret Storm	Love, A. Style	Galligan's Island	Sesame	Electric Co.	Jeff's Collie	Bozo's Big Top
30	Flintstones	Green Acres	Mayberry RFD	Street	Sesame Street	Munsters	Lone Ranger
5 00	Munsters	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle	"	"	Flintstones	Superman
30	Pet. Junction	"	Bew. Hillbillies	Misterogers'	Misterogers	Leave to Beaver	"
6 00	To Tell Truth	News, Wthr.	WYEA News	Electric Co.	Misterogers	Andy Griffith	Batman
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	Sesame Street	Adult Ed	Bev. Hillbillies	"
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	Hogan's Heroes	"	Consultation	Lucy Show	Dennis, Menace
30	Maude	Partridge Family	Movie:	Wall St. Week	Wall St. Week	Father Knows Best	Mayberry,RFD
8 00	Calucci's Dept.	Brady Bunch	"		On the Move	Gomer Pyle	Honeymooners
30	Roll Out	Movie:	"The	Week in Review	Aviation Weather	Andy Griffith	Circus
9 00	Movie:	"	Bravados"	Motion Picture	Masterpiece	Movie:	
30	"Wrecking	"Movie	"	"	Theatre	"Castle of	700 Club,
10 00	Crew"	Murderer"	Police Surgeon	Masterpiece	Week in Review		Part I
30	"	"	"	Theatre	Focus	Evil"	700 Club,
11 00	News, Wthr. Sprts.	Focus	Dean Martin	Week in Review	"	Movie:	Part II
30	Movie:	News, Wthr.	Night Gallery	University News	"	Human	Chaplain of B.St.
12 00	"Hook, Line	Dick Cavett Show	Tonight Show	"	"	Monster"	Right On
30	& Sinker"	"	"	"	"	Alfred Hitchcock	Rawhide
1 00	"	News	Midnight	"	"	Movie:	"
30	Sign Off	T.Ford	Special	"	"	"Monster	Sign Off
						Zero"	
						Movie: "A	
						Stolen Life"	

Whatja wanta Know? ask the BAYONET



CALL 545-4792

DEAR BAYONET,

Why doesn't the Main Post Commissary stay open until 8 or 9 p.m. after the mid-month and end-of-month pay days? SHOPPER

DEAR SHOPPER,

We're glad you asked that question. The Company Grade Officers Council also made the same recommendation during its August meeting. It is certainly desirable to adjust hours to the needs of the majority of shoppers, however, new schedules cannot be made every month to coincide with pay days. This would require different schedules every month for employes and make it almost impossible to give them a set work schedule. Commissary employes are scheduled by day of the week, for two complete pay periods by Union agreement. It would not be feasible to adjust these every month to coincide with pay days.

Post Headquarters has conducted a survey to determine if any objections of the current hours is warranted. The survey recorded hourly customer transactions and dollar sales plus the desires of shoppers.

DEAR BAYONET . . .

Could you give me some information on the 21-gun salute? I would like to know some of the history behind it. RWG

DEAR RWG,

The firing of gun salutes dates back to the early days of the British Navy. At the time guns could not be loaded quickly so the act of firing one in a salute indicated that the saluter had disarmed himself in deference to the person being saluted. The larger the number of guns which were fired, the greater was the degree of disarmament. Since 21 guns was the number found on one side of the larger ships of the line", firing all of them became the highest mark of respect. Fewer guns are fired in salutes to people of lesser importance but only odd numbers are used, reflecting an old seagoing superstition against even numbers. This form of saluting was first recognized by the United States in 1875. Heads of state are accorded the highest salute—21.

DEAR BAYONET,

Can I pay more than market value for a home I'd like to buy with a GI loan from the Veterans Administration? VET

DEAR VET

Yes, provided you pay the difference in cash between the VA appraisal and the price of the home. The agency cannot approve a loan which exceeds the reasonable value of the home.

533rd goes to Eglin

During the past months the 533rd Transportation Company of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) has been completing missions in many parts of the southeast. They also participated in Operation Reforger IV in Germany.

One trip was a Ranger support mission in Eglin Air Force Base, Eglin, Fla. The primary mission of the company was to provide transportation for the Rangers during their 21-day training cycle. The 533rd provided nearly 100 per cent of the Ranger transportation.

Second Lieutenant Charles Stan, officer in charge, and Sergeant Thomas Gee, the noncommissioned officer in charge and 18 men were involved.

Private First Class Richard Johnson, of the 533rd, stated "I enjoyed driving down in Eglin, because driving was the reason I came into the Army."

"Doing my job was the reason I liked it," said Private First Class Ronald Knight, "there are a lot of people in the Army that never get a chance to do the job that they were trained to do, but assignments like this really give a driver plenty of practical exercise."



SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 6

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6 00	Thought for Today						
30							
7 00	Chatt RFD	:25 Devotional	Metro Forestry			Popeye	Mr. Piper
30	Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Cartoon Carnival	Fury
8 00	Flintstones	Bugs Buney	Lidsville			Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
30	Bailey's Comet	Yogi's Gang	Irwin Allen	Misterogers		Speed Racer	Astronut
9 00	Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Adams Family	Sesame		Ultraman	Deputy Dawg
30		"	Emergency Plus	Street		3 Stooges	Mighty Mouse
10 00	The Mothers	Lassie's Rangers	Butch Cassidy	Electric Co.		Abbott & Costello	The Hardy Boys
30	Jeannie	Goober & Chasers	Star Trek	Misterogers		Flipper	Circus Boy
11 00	Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Sigmund	Sesame Street		Roller Game	Jungle Jim
30	Josie, Pussycats	Mission Magic	Pink Panther	"			Center of Earth
12 00	Everything's Archie	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.			Time Tunnel
30	Kiddie Castle	"	Gol	Sesame Street			
1 00	Movie:	American	Baseball			Movie:	Cowtown Rodeo
30	"Rendezvous"	Bandstand	Playoffs	Electric Co.		"Our Little	
2 00		Wide World	Oakland at	Zoom		Girl"	Call of the West
30		of Sports	Baltimore	Electric Co.	Electric Co.	Movie:	Trails West
3 00	Soul Train			Fashion Focus			
30		North Carolina	"	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	"Never Say	The Dakotas
4 00	Wrestling	vs. N.C.	New York at	Yoga and You		Die	
30		State	Cincinnati	Sookbeat		Sea Hunt	Lone Ranger
5 00	Bobby Goldsboro	"	"	Erica & Theonne		Lassie	My Friend Flicka
30	Nashville Music	"	"	Soul Food		NFL Highlights	Batman
6 00	Sports Lodge	"	"	Garden Show	Zoom	Georgia	Dennis the Menace
30	CBS News	"	"	Who is Man?	Week in Review	Wrestling	Mayberry RFD
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	All South Wrestling	America	Firing Line	"	All South	Honeymooners
30	U/D	Lawrence Welk	"	"	Movies:	Wrestling	Rawhide
8 00	Mash	Movie:	Emergency	Wall St. Week	Magnificent	Nashville Music	
30		"	"	Wiseman Film	Ambersons	Wilburn Brothers	TBA
9 00	Mary Tyler Moore	"Alpha Caper"	Movie:	Festival	Mobile Festival	Porter Wagoner	
30	Bob Newhart	"	"Support Your	"	Special of Week	Buck Owens	The Lesson
10 00	Carol Burnett	Griff	Local	Special of Week	Juvenile Court	Bill Anderson	George & Diane
30	"	"	Sheriff"	Juvenile Court	"	Billy Walker	New Directions
11 00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"	"	Outdoor Outline	Waters Family
30	"Black	"Bed for	"Journey to	"	"	Open Up	Sign Off
12 00	Orchid"	Each Other"	7th Planet"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	Movie:	"	"	"	"
1 00	"	"	Durango"	"	"	Group Therapy	"
30	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	"Invisible Ghost"	"

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 7

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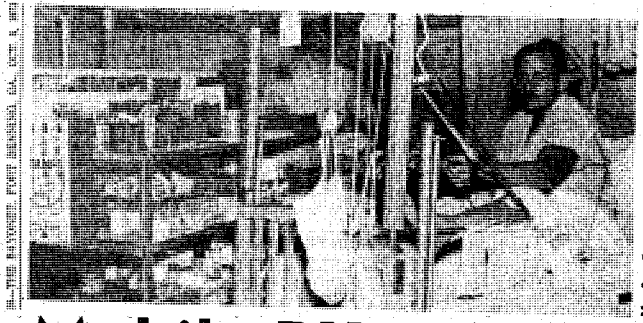
6 00							
30							
7 00	:55 Thought		Gospel Singing				Pattern for Living
30	for Today	Devotional	Jubilee			Agriculture	Compmeeting
8 00	Blue Ridge Gt.	Rex Humbard	Compmeeting Time			Shiloh Hills	Old Time
30	Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires	"	"	Speed Racer	Gospel Hour
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The Waytarers			3 Stooges &	Voice of Victory
30	"Ten Italians	It Is Written	Waters Family	"	"	Little Rascals	The Answer
10 00	for One	Mormon	Gospel Hour			Abbott, Costello	Teach-in
30	German"	Conference	"	"	"	Movie:	"
11 00	Services	First	Notre Dame				
30	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Football	"	"	Pinky"	First Baptist
12 00	Face the Nation	Vince Dooley	This Week in				of Atlanta
30	NFL Sun	Show	Pro Football	"	"	"	The Story
1 00	Francisco	Tarzan	NFL Football				Dimension
30	vs Atlanta	"	Giants at	"	"	Movie:	Billy James Hargis
2 00		Movie:	New York			"Her Jungle	Warren Roberts
30		"Secret Fury	Jets	"	Movie:	Love"	
3 00	Minnesota	Movie:	"	Book of Job	"Magnificent	Movie:	Night On
30				Pharmacy	Ambersons"	"	Call
4 00	vs.	"Countess From	Baseball	Education	TBA	"	Encounter
30	Detroit	Hong Kong"	Playoffs	Here to There	On the Move.	"	Compmeeting
5 00	"	"	"	"	"	Explorers	Kuhlman
30	"	"	"	Speaking Freely	Governor's	Movie:	Oral Roberts
6 00	"	Adam's Rib	"	"	Conference	Strangers at	Assembly of God
30	"	"Wild River"	"	Motion Picture	Zoom	Sunrise	Deaf Hear
7 00	Project 3	"	Lassie	Zoom	One of a Kind	"	Ira Stamphill
30	New Perry	The FBI	World of	French Chef	TBA	Vince Dooley	River of Life
8 00	Mason	"	Disney	Folk Rock	"	Show	700 Club,
30	Mannix	Movie:	NBC Mystery	1970	Masterpiece	America	Part I
9 00	"	"Hang	Movie	Masterpiece	Theatre	"	700 Club,
30	Barnaby	'Em High"	"	Theatre	Firing Line	Tennessee	Part II
10 00	Jones	"	"	Firing Line	"	Highlights	The Ernest
30	News/Reaction	Love American	Bear Bryant	"	Art of	Auburn	Angley Hour
11 00	Movie:	Style	Show		Football	Highlights	Sign Off
30	"Wild Bunch"	Movie:	Bill Fulcher Show		"	"	"
12 00	"	"	"		"	Reverend Ike	"
30	"	"Father Is	"		"	Sports Special	"
1 00	"	a Bachelor"	"		"	"	"
30	"	ABC News	"		"	"	"
		Issues & Answers					





Navy man George Hartline has been "strung up" for three months in traction. He credits the PX services as excellent.

Mobile PX

Mobile cart serves patients

Have you ever ever been confined to a hospital bed and run out of cigarettes or something to read — or just wanted a snack? It's frustrating.

The patients at Martin Army Hospital don't have this problem because the hospital post exchange has a mobile cart. Clyde Boswell visits all of the wards on Monday and Friday with his carefully selected wares.

Navy man George Hartline from Glenwood Springs, Colo. has been "strung up" in traction for more than three months since being injured in a motorcycle accident.

"The PX services are excellent. If I want something that he doesn't have on the cart, the PX employe will go downstairs and get it for me. I have been able to procure anything I need," he explained.

Captain Patrick Ellis was happy about the variety available — toothpaste, shaving cream, books, cigarettes, and many snack items. Ellis, bedridden since Aug. 31, said, "It is a fine idea. And if I do discover I need something in between his visits, the Red Cross Volunteers will go to the PX for me. However, I prefer making my personal selections from the cart. It is very considerate of the PX to have such an arrangement."





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John W. Childs

Hamburger Prices Increase

Hamburger prices at Fort Benning Post Exchange food outlets have been increased due to high food costs. The large hamburger has been increased to 45 cents, and the cheeseburger now costs 55 cents.

Mr. Robert D. Henry, Food Supervisor for the Fort Benning Post Exchange, said the prices here are not the only ones to increase. "Post Exchanges all over the world have been forced to increase their hamburger prices," explained Henry.

"The price of hamburger meat has increased locally by a large percentage," he added, "and all other ingredients used in the hamburger have also increased in price over recent months."

According to Major General C. W. Hospelhorn, Army and Air Force Exchange Service commander, price increases for hamburgers are necessary to offset the many increasing expenses common throughout the food industry today.

The general stated that the new prices were reasonable when compared to those implemented by most national food chains which have taken similar measures.

"The skyrocketing wholesale beef costs and other products have forced AAFES to take this step," Gen. Hospelhorn explained. "If we did not do so, the Exchange Service would suffer an earnings loss of nearly $2 million."

"We do not expect a reduction in the cost of beef, but if a reduction comes, Exchange prices will be reduced accordingly. Our customers can be assured of that," Henry added.

Benning WAC doing home-town-recruiting

Specialist Five Lavone Johnson of the Kelley Hill Dental Clinic recently returned from a recruiting trip to Louisiana, sponsored by the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, where she was responsible for enlisting 38 men and women for Fort Benning and the brigade.

The trip was in conjunction with unit-of-choice recruiting in which Fort Benning units help recruiters throughout the Southeast.

Born in Monroe, La. and educated in Little Rock, Ark., Specialist Johnson joined the Army in March, 1971 and completed training at Fort Sam Houston.

She was also a member of the former Third U. S. Army Soldier's Show and has traveled to Fort Bragg, Fort Jackson, Fort McPherson, the Republican National Convention in Miami and Alcorn University in Mississippi.

Specialist Johnson was impressed enough with the recruiting trip to decide on re-enlisting for a job as WAC career counselor in Little Rock, Ark.

Childs Guest at 197th

John W. Childs, president of the Columbus NAACP and a Social Service Representative at Martin Army Hospital, was a special guest to a recent 197th Infantry Brigade race relations seminar.

Soldiers from all ranks and units in the brigade attended the seminar, which was sponsored by the 1st Battalion, (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde. This quarterly seminar is one part of the brigade's Race Relations and Equal Opportunity program.

Childs spoke to the soldiers about the philosophy of his organization and discussed some of the changes it has been instrumental in creating.

Cash Payments End

October 10 is the deadline for some 2,000 soldiers to fill out an Election of Pay Option Form (DA 3685). Effective with the last payment of October and the mid-month payment for November, all soldiers at Fort Benning will be paid by check — no exceptions.

Checks will automatically go to the individual's unit unless a new pay option if filed. The best option is generally the check-to-bank method. The check can be sent to a local or hometown bank. If this option is chosen, the soldier is assured that his pay will be deposited in the bank and available to him even if he is on leave, TDY or in transit on a permanent change of station.

The second best option is the check-to-address method. The check can be sent to an off-post address or even a relative. This type of check will also be issued when a soldier is on leave. However, the check would not be readily available unless someone deposited it for him.

Because the soldier must actually pick the check up from his unit, and has only five days to do so before it is returned to Finance, the check-to-unit is the least attractive method.

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36th Engineer Action



Specialist Five Aubrey Newberry, A Co., 43rd Engr. Bn., sweeps around left end in a recent flag football game with members of HHC, 36th in hot pursuit. (Photo by Gary Cathcart)



Specialist Four Larry Woods of the 36th HHC, swings around the end for a surprise attack on SP5 Auburey Newberry of A Co., 43rd. (Photo by Gary Cathcart)

BAYONET SPORTS



PFC Predicto PICKS!

The mere likes of a woman — the opposite sex — is going to challenge PFC Predicto this week in the first Battle of the sexes to be conducted in a prognostication war.

PFC Predicto was so busy anticipating the big battle, that he let three members of the Directorate of Plans and Training — Major William Schuler, Sergeant Ken Walder and Captain Alfred Sanders — beat him out last week.

This week the combat Arms Training Board challenges Predicto, one member is Mrs. Merriam Kitchen who claims along with her football predicting to have seen flying saucers, have been on a field goal unit for a semi pro baseball team and to be an excellent back seat driver. Good Luck Merriam and Good Luck CATB. You too can try to out do the great predicto by dialing 545-4622/7841.

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197th Flag Football

HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. flag football team is currently dominating the Kelley Hill League in 197th play.

With a record of 6-0, the "Cottonbalers" hold a slim edge over Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. (5-1). HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., who finished last season as post runner-up, is third at 4-1.

Combat Support Co., 1st Bn., (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), is tied with the 298th Sig. Plat. for he lead in the Harmony Church League. Both teams have a 5-0 record.

The regular season ends the last of October with the 197th Inf. Bde. playoffs, to determine which teams will represent the "Forever Forward" brigade in the Fort Benning championships.

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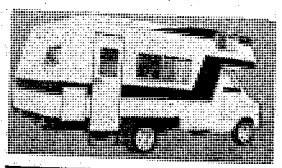

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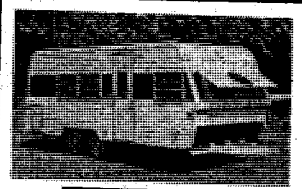

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Judo Club tops meet at Decatur

The Fort Benning Judo Club outclassed 27 other Southeast clubs to win 13 awards in the Southeastern Open Amateur Athletic Union Judo Championships held at Decatur, Ga. Sept. 29.

Lieutenant Colonel Tom Keaton, the Fort Benning head coach pointed out that the club only had 24 entries in the tournament and that the nine who failed to make the finals in most cases were eliminated by a Fort Benning teammate.

Mark Keaton recovered from a first round loss by a controversial decision and proceeded to work his way through the rest of the 139-pound men's division. While Keaton was securing first place in the morning competition, David Jones worked his way into the finals of the 165-pound men's class and came off with a third place award.

In the afternoon Junior competition, Fort Benning placed in every division in which it entered. Mark Keaton became a double winner, taking second place in the 15-16 year old lightweight division, losing only to Robert Winston of the Black Belt School of Judo in Atlanta.

Ronnie Wesley scored first in 13-14 lightweight division while Debbie and Crystol Chewning took first places in the middleweight and lightweight girl's divisions respectively.

Other second places went to Danny Jones in 13-14 heavyweight, Tessie Pierce in the girl's middleweight and Barbara Jones in the girl's lightweight. In third places were Dan Mansman in the 15-16 heavyweight, David Nelson 11-12 lightweight, William Fox 9-10 heavyweight and Denise Caballero in the girl's lightweight division.

The club has started a new Junior beginners class and interested dependents may register on Monday or Wednesday night at building 2592 at 6 p.m. Soldiers and dependents interested in adult classes may register any Monday or Wednesday at the same time.

Football tickets

The Post Recreational Service Offices has general admission tickets for the Tuskegee-Morehouse football game to be held at the Columbus Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m., Oct. 12.

Tickets may be purchased for $3 each at the Special Services Reservation and Ticket Office in Building 396.

For additional information contact Mrs. Sanders, 545-1720 or 545-7414.

Sutton is champ

Lois Sutton has fired a three-round total of 254 to win the Fort Benning Country Club Ladies Golf Championship for the fourth time.

She had previous wins in 1967, 1968 and 1971. Beverly Mullins won second place honors.

Sequel Wood, a five-time winner of the championship, scored 84 in the first round to take medalist honors.

Draggin around

The site — Phenix Dragway, the time — September 25, the occasion — ET Drag Race, the winner — Sandra Parker.

Among those she defeated were Sergeant First Class John Stringer, Specialist Five Norm Jackson, Sergeant Duke Burwell and SFC Troy Richardson.

There were six bracket runs. Trophy winners were Max Thomas, Sam Knox, Ron Phagen and Sandra Parker. Jerry Hilliard had two bracket wins. Sandra put Ron Phagen down; Jerry eliminated Sam Knox first and then came back to eliminate Max Thomas. That gave him two chances to defeat Sandra, but he couldn't do it. On the first run, Jerry Hilliard red-lighted (jumped the gun too fast) and on the second try, Sandra just plain outdrove him.

The next races at Phenix Dragway will be tomorrow, October 6 and Tuesday, October 9.



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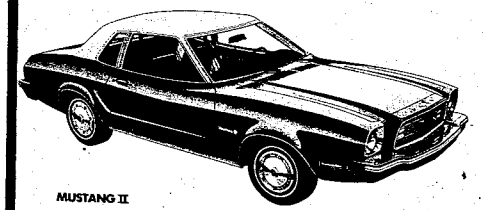

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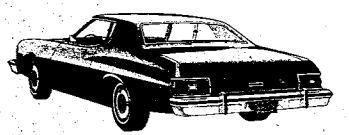

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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

BY BILL KLOEB

The newly elected Rod and Gun Club Board of Governors held the September meeting at the club Sept. 27.

The meeting was chaired by Colonel Jack G. Whitted, deputy director of Company Operations. Colonel Whitted replaced Brigadier General David E. Grange as the board president. General Grange is leaving the post for assignment to the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Board members were assigned committee positions based on their interest in activities of the club.

Captain Milo Abercrombie, (545-3793) representative for Medical Activities, has been designated board vice chairman. He is also committee chairman for archery activities.

Captain Donald F. McCullough, (545-6403) 36th Engineer Group, has been designated chairman of the Facilities Committee.

Captain Thaddeus J. Davis (545-5657) is chairman of the Skeet and Trap Committee.

Master Sergeant Julian Guzman, (545-2071) The School Brigade, will chair the Membership and Entertainment Committee.

Sergeant Major Albert M. Kane, The School Brigade, (545-4913) is chairman of the Fishing Committee.

Sergeant First Class Jimmie A. Olmstead, Headquarters and Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (544-2878), is in charge of the House Committee.

Norman J. McCullough, retired (545-2745), heads the Finance Committee.

Bill Kloeb (545-4622) is chairman of the Publicity Committee. Norman McCullough or Kloeb are the board members military retired people should contact when they have information they want the board to consider.

Michael E. Brickner, Directoriate of Industrial Operations (545-4803) heads the Hunting Committee. He is also the Department of Defense Civilian workers representative on the board.

Be an active member

I've listed these names, organizations and telephone numbers to provide members with a ready reference of people to contact when there are suggestions and gripes. There is someone to represent all of the major populations on post. The board members were elected because they are interested in activities of the Rod and Gun Club. They represent the membership but they can't do too good a job if they have no ideas as to the desires of the membership. I'm sure they will welcome any suggestions or handle any gripes. Contact them. Give them your suggestions or gripes. Let them know if you are available to help out in club activities. It's your club. Have something to say about how it's operated. Help operate it.

Coming events

The new board had a large number of items on the agenda. Those of primary interest to club members were discussions of plans for the move of the club to the old Noncommissioned Officers Club at Victory Lodge, the club deer hunting contest and the operation of ranges for zeroing hunting weapons.

According to Tom McCullough, custodian, the move will be started about the middle of this month. He hopes the club can be operational at the new location by November 1. The present location will be operational as long as possible during the move.

Archery hunters will be happy to know that any deer they bag during the special archery season can be entered in the club Big Deer Contest. The club will award shotguns to members who register the heaviest deer and deer with the most antler points. Deer must be taken on the reservation and brought to the club for weighing and registration. You can get all the details out at the club.

The club will operate the Brinson Range Compexes on Jamestown Road on October 27 and 28 to provide a range for zeroing or sighting-in weapons.

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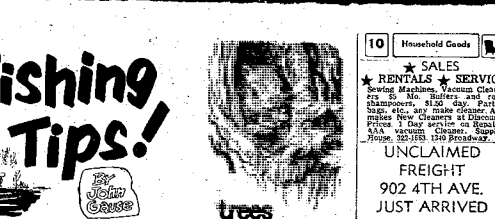

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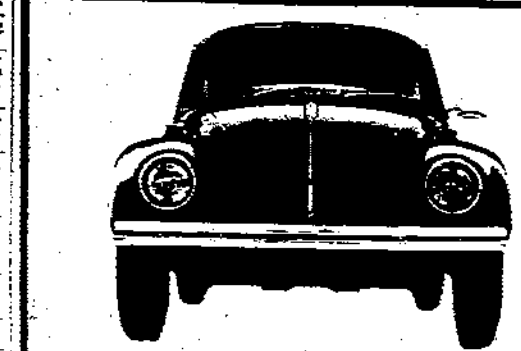

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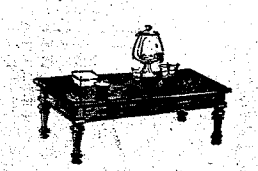

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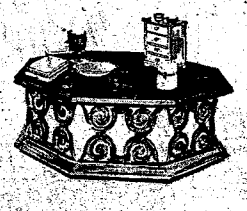



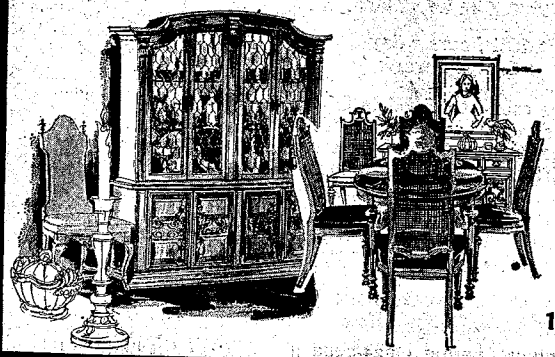

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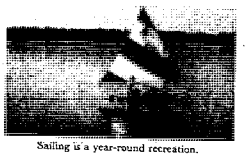

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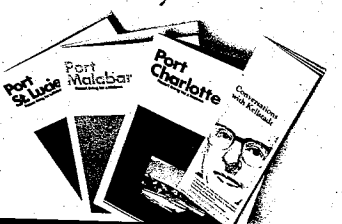

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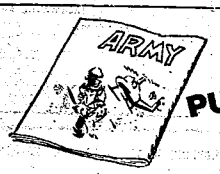

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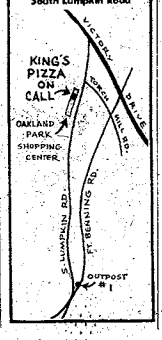

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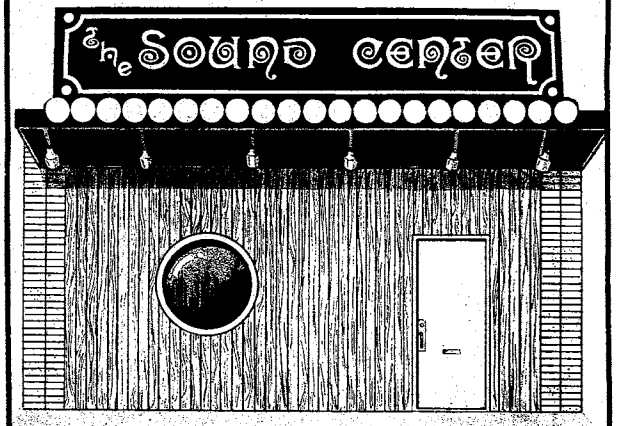

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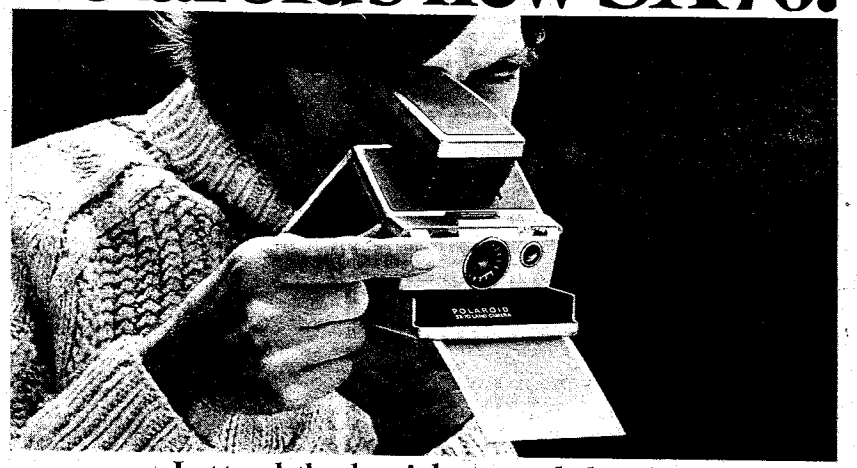

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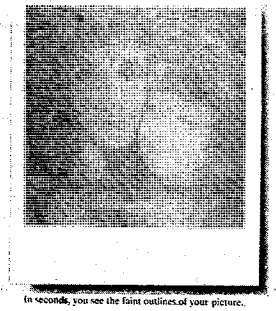

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The BAYONET is now in its 32d year of publication. It ranks as one of the best military newspapers in the country by virtue of the number of awards it has received from higher headquarters.

This is American Newspaper Week and we are all reminded of the role of newspapers in our lives. The soldier looks at the BAYONET as a source of information, and the commanders look at it as an important link in the command information chain.

To properly serve its public, the military newspaper must do many of the same things done by its civilian counterpart. It must give due recognition to individual recognition and unit accomplishments. It also addressed civilian employees and dependents. It should



present all sides of the issues that are controversial in the mind of the soldier and provide a forum for reader's comments and replies.

Recently, the staff carried a survey to its military readers, find out whether the newspaper is read, and also to get an idea of what kind of information the solider looks for in it. Dependents and civilian employees are also served by the BAYONET and will be selected for future surveys.

It was learned that most post soldiers (77%) read the BAYONET. Of those who do not read the BAYONET regularly, the most common reason is that they do not receive it.

The most popular features, according to the respondents, has been the Sports Section and information on "What's Happening for Entertainment On and Off Post."

The least popular seemed to be "Femline," but no dependents were included in the survey.

A survey of the wives would certainly rate this column high.

Over 300 randomly selected soldiers filled out the questionnaries.

"Sound Off" was determined to be a very popular feature, but many felt the questions asked were often not timely or interesting.

The survey is a good source of feedback to the many writers from all post units who contribute to the post newspaper. Another source is the letters to the editor which are received.

Readers are encouraged to write to the BAYONET (Room 602, Infantry Hall) with their comments on present articles or suggestions for improvement.

Awards Received

The BAYONET received a Department of the Army Award at the end of 1972 as "the most improved Army newspaper." And efforts are continually being made to make it even better.

In 1973, the paper has received its eighth and ninth "Copy Desk Award" from TRADOC Headquarters. The most recent award was received last month for a three part series written by Chaplain Thomas Fraker, edited by PVT Ileane Katzker and illustrated by SSG Bill Dolan.

The paper serves the entire post and also solicits information, articles and photos from everyone on post.

The last question on the survey asked each person what he (she) would to see in a post newspaper.

Here are a few sample answers:

"A Dating column to help a guy or a WAC find a date."

"What can be done as far as education is concerned. . not enough information is given on it."

"Perhaps interview a POW."

"A chess column."

"More articles that concern lower ranking individuals and not so much about officers and E-5 and above."

"More information pertaining to units at Fort Benning other than infantry. Believe it or not, there is another world besides that of a 'gravel agitator.'"

"Comics."

"I don't care that much because I see all of the Army I care to see in the daytime."

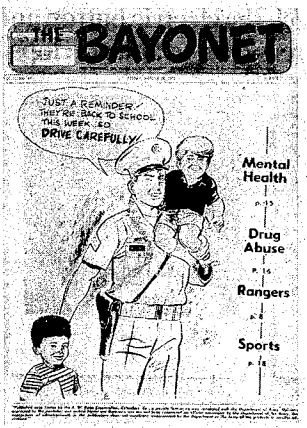
"A more diversified sports presentation. Have equal space from all major units on post."

"Girls."

"Promotion information, cut-off scores, etc."

The BAYONET says thanks and gives a friendly salute to all those who took the time to fill out the survey.

And to anyone else, write us a short note to let us know your feelings on the subject. We'll do all we can to get you as a regular reader.





Command Information



Army helps your children



Hearing, vision and dental tests are being given to children in DeKalb County, Atlanta, by Army medical people to assist the schools in finding those who have trouble learning because of physical problems. (Photo By George Korda)

Medical personnel from Army Posts scattered throughout the county are at work during October helping to give physical exams to school children in Dekalb County, Georgia.

Many school children believed to be slow learners actually are not, but instead are suffering from some form of physical disability. Some who can't read or understand what the teacher is saying simply can not see or hear as well as other children. This problem is compounded when the child's family cannot afford physical exams for their children.

Captain Ray Brownlee of the Atlanta Recruiting Main Station conceived the idea of the Army assisting in examining underprivilaged children. "Last year the schools and health department were only able to examine about 700 children. We'll be able to examine 5,000 in just the month of October."

He revealed that the idea had come to him during a discussion with his wife. "We were talking about how some kids don't learn as fast as others. We decided some of them didn't learn because they had physical problems. Then I decided to see what I could do to help."

He got on the phone and soon had commitments for equipment and medical personnel from five Army posts — Forts Benning, Campbell, Rucker, McClellan, and Carson. Fort Benning sent three medics and the Fort Benning Station of Choice van. "The van is an important part of this project," said Captain Brownlee. "It will transport equipment and medics from school to school. Hearing tests will also be conducted in it."

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BAYONET OPINION PAGE



Pvt. Michael Henry
Co C, Hdq. Cmd.

The one thing I like most about the Army is meeting a lot of different people. I like to talk to people who are from different states and who have been to other countries and their experiences in different situations.

Sgt. Dave Gulbergh
C Co. 75th Rangers, 197th

What I most like about the Army is the opportunity for advancement. Plus you've got a lot of security and you get a lot of benefits. It is better in a civilian community in many ways but as long as you do your job right in the Army you get these benefits. The Army is really fantastic but it does have its fauls just as a big civilian corporation would.





PFC Dave Verbenec
Co C Hdq. Cmd.

One of the things I do not like about the Army is the ceremonies held in front of Infantry Hall. It seems to me that the time put in by various honor guards and bands could be spent promoting the Army image throughout the country. Also, when attendance at these ceremonies is mandatory, a lot of work time is wasted. These ceremonies should be eliminated.



What do you like or dislike most about the Army?



Spc4 Walter Hunter
608th Ordnance

The one thing that I most dislike about the Army is the finance system. I'm married with children and they've messed up my pay and now they're taking money out of my pay. Finance has been doing that for several months.

Pvt. Linda Young
Dental Clinic 2

Being married you get a lot of benefits such as quarters allowance, medical care and others. I'm working inthe field I want to make a career of plus I can get a college education at the same time. I dislike the Army pay system. I've made quite a few trips to finance about my pay.



Dramatizers

Background on a play

The Fort Benning Dramatizers are rehearsing Rashomon, at the Playhouse on Ingersol St.

People often ask, "Why did you choose that play and how are you going to put it on?"

The answer the first question, why Rashomon, there are three good reasons. First, the story content is excellent. Not only was it a stage success when it opened in the early 50s on Boradway, but it went on to become a successful motion picture and won the Cannes Film Festival Award.

The story, which tells of four different accounts of the same event, creates visions and conclusions in the minds of the audience. In short, it's a suspense filled story that keeps one guessing all along.

The second reason concerns the number of people in the cast. With people going and coming as often as they do on a military post, it is difficult to mass a large troupe for the plays. Quality, not quantity is what we're got in the cast of Rashomon.

The third answer concerning, "why Rashomon" is in the cultural background it offers. The setting is in ancient Japan and has posed many ideas to our set designer. Together with the director, reference materials, and a "little help from our friends" in the Japanese community, our show is taking on the look of the far East.

The answer to "how" is simple. With the efforts of all the dramatizers and interested people who'd like to join us. We not only act, sew skirts, fix lights, paint props, type envelopes, hammer nails, and make phone calls, but we also keep the Pizza On Call in business.

Rashomon will be presented free to the public Nov. 15-17 and 23-24. Performances will be 8 p.m. at the Playhouse on Ingersol St. (behind the Infantry Museum). Anyone wishing information may call 545-5057 or 2922.

Save-A-Toy

AUSA takes part in project for needy

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chaper of AUSA again is taking part in Project Save-A-Toy this year, along with Army Community Service, the Mortar Committee, the 4th Student Battalion, Martin Army Hospital, the Post Confinement Facility, and the USAIC Chaplain Division.

These organizations collect and repair toys and gather clothing and provide food to needy families selected by Army Community Service. According to Captain Donald F. Gilbert Jr., Army Community Service Chief, Project Save-A-Toy gave 425 Fort Benning children a merrier Christmas last year.

"About 3,000 toys were given to 125 Fort Benning families," Capt. Gilbert said, "and 2,100 toys were donated to the Valley Rescue Mission and Mercy mission to be given to needy families in the Columbus-Phenix City area."

Project Save-A-Toy began 18 years ago, when one sergeant in the Mortar Committee began repairing toys for one needy family, and has continued to grow through the years. Now toys are gathered from all over post, repaired, and distributed to both families and orphanages.

"AUSA has helped us out for the past several years," Capt. Gilbert added, "and without their assistance it would be difficult to buy all the supplies we need to repair the toys. We want to thank AUSA for all their help."

"Now is the time of year when people should start turning in old toys so we can repair them and put them to use on Christmas Day," he closed.

Ethnic groups served by AAFES

In the continuing effort to provide for the specific needs of ethnic group patrons, the Fort Benning Exchange Service is revising its store stock assortments. Toiletry items that prove to be slow sellers are being dropped. Items with good track records so far as sales are concerned are being expanded.

In all Post Exchanges, eight black-oriented products are considered to be "must items" — merchandise that should be available at all times. These include two popular brands of hair conditioners, and "easy comb" product, a spray sheen, lift combs, folding combs with metal teeth, a depilatory shave powder and an after shave cream.

In the six state areas served by the Southeast Exchange Region, Montgomery, Alabama, black customers can find twenty-six different hair care items from seven popular brands in all main stores and most troop stores. Also available are thirty-one facial cosmetic items and three depilatories. In addition, the stores have a range of black and Spanish-oriented greeting cards. Twelve popular magazines for black are available, as are eight Spanish language publications.

About ninety popular records and pre-recorded soul music tapes are available at all times, along with more than forty Spanish titled recorded music tapes. Most of the record titles are selected from national hit charts and are changed as the charts change.

Many main exchanges now have mod clothing shops where style change frequently. Young customers now can find high-fashioned slacks, coordinates, wide-brim hats, colorful ultra-mod shirts and accessories. The Fort Benning Exchange Mod Shop is located in Building 1227 opposite the Main Commissary and carries a complete line of latest styles and fashions for ladies and men.

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Local AUSA Members depart for Washington

More than 50 members of the local AUSA are departing this weekend for the annual AUSA meeting scheduled for Oct. 15-18 in Washington, D.C.

The chapter is sponsoring the trip, to include hotel accommodations for 30 Fort Benning soldiers.

Captain Tom Curtin, 3d Battalion 7th Infantry attended as a delegate last year and said of the experience, "I learned that AUSA is not a closed military club, but a group of concerned individuals with a genuine interest in our nation's security. I hope the young soldiers' interest in AUSA will continue both in the remainder of their active duty tours and long into their civilian careers."

Specialist Four Daisy Jackson, Headquarters Command, attended and said, "Meeting people actually was the most worthwhile part. There were a lot of people you would like to meet, but never before had the opportunity."

Delegates this year have been chosen from all major units on post and include individuals of all ranks, from PV2 to Lt. Col.

Those attending will have a chance to meet both the secretary of the Army, Howard "Bo" Callaway, and the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

Dr. Henry Kissinger will be in attendance on Oct. 18 and will receive the AUSA's highest award for distinction, the George Catlett Marshall medal.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

CFC

With the Combined Federal Campaign in its third week, Fort Benning has reached 43 per cent of the post goal of $150,000.

More than 4,000 people have contributed an average of $15 to the campaign.

According to post project officer, James F. Schoonover, the average contribution is the same as last year at this time but the number of contributors is slightly down.

"Even though the total number of contributors is down, we should have no problem in obtaining the post goal," Schoonover said.

Some 44 local, national and international health and service agencies finance their projects through contributions made during the drive.

The six-week campaign is organized so that each office and major unit has a "keyman" who will accept contributions and prepare receipts for the donor's tax records.

Colonel Kendrick Barlow Jr., assistant post commander s the chairman of the campaign Warranty Officer Chester Owens is the assistant post project officer and Peggy Duke is the secretary of the Community Activities Associaton.

According to Schoonover, more than $190,000 was collected from last year's campaign. He hopes this year's campaign will be as successful.

Benning Golfers will play in Pro-Am

Six Fort Benning golfers won the opportunity to play in the first annual Chattahoochee Council Boy Scout Pro-Am Golf Tournament to be held at Calloway Garden's on Veteran's Day, Oct. 22.

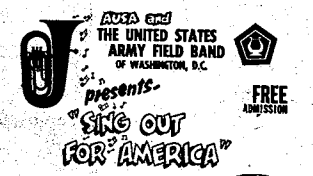
The winners were divided into two teams to represent Fort Benning in the tourney. The first team will be Fred Wadworth, Steven E. Wadell and Kenneth Canup with the alternate Timothy Debey. The second team will be Allann Beasley, James Tucker and William Johnson, with the alternate Lafayett Sale.

The participants were low scorers in the USAIC postwide handicap golf tourney held at the Lakeside Officers Club Oct. 6-7.

Army Times Goofs

The Oct. 17 issue of Army Times reported Major General Eugene Forrester was being assigned to Fort Benning. Maj. Gen. Forrester's new assignment should have read Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The Bayonet is happy to clarify this report.



The U.S. Army Field Band's 18-piece Satin Brass will perform in the Three Arts Theatre, 1020 Talbotton Road, at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1973. The show will also include the Soldiers' Chorus and the original Field Band.

Since 1946 the Field Band has performed throughout the world. The Satin Brass, created out of 13 brass and five rhythm instruments by the band's commanding officer and conductor, Lieutenant Colonel Hal J. Gibson, extends the limits of conventional brass-playing concepts so that they become almost a complete orchestra.

Free tickets for "Sing Out For America," the U.S. Army Field Band concert, may be obtained from the Information Office, Room 604, Infantry Hall; the Recreation Service Office at Fort Benning; and from the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce.

Tickets may also be obtained by sending the attached coupon with a self-addressed, stamped evenlope to AUSA, P.O. Box 2036, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

36th Adventure Training

In today's Modern Volunteer Army, Adventure Training is one of the most popular ways of breaking the everyday work routine. The leaders of HHC, 36th Engineer Group (Combat) know this, and they see that their troops get to go on frequent Adventure Training exercises.

Several weeks ago, the men of HHC went to Victory Pond to get a small taste of what Ranger Training is really like.

The first event the men participated in was the Land Navigation Course beside Victory Pond. The men were divided into two-man groups, given a compass, protractor, a map, a set of instructions, and then set on their journey.

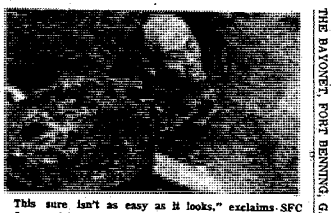
The instructions consisted of the very minimum amount of information required to get to a specific location, such as an azimuth, and-or a certain number of steps from a given location.

The starting area was clear and quiet for approximately 90 minutes and then sounds of commotion broke the silence as the men began to find their way back.

An hour later they were off to the other side of Victory Pond to the Ranger Demonstration Area.

The men were disappointed to find out that they could not ride the "Slide-for-Life," but they were able to cross on the "Log-walk."

The log-walk stood approximately 45 feet above 10 feet of water, and once you climbed up the first pole and walked across the log, there was only one way down.



This sure isn't as easy as it looks," exclaims SFC James Olive as he enters the water from the log walk. SFC Olive is a member of HHC, 36th and he participated in some adventure training at Victory Pond at the Ranger Training site. SFC Olive said, "I have been shot at in combat, but I was never as scared as when I got up on that Log Walk and looked down. But it feels good to conquer fear." (Photo By: Gary Cathcart)

Engineers Dig Playground

A task force from Company C, 4rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group is working on a playground project for the McGinnis School for retarded children in Montgomery, Ala.

Soldiers of Company C began grading and filling the new playground area for the McGinnis School with the use of heavy equipment.

Construction equipment used on the site was also furnished by the 42rd Engineer Battalion.

Sergeant James C. Rawls said, "The 20 men under Lieutenant Wayne Albert enjoy a chance to get out on the job and put their skills to better use. Projects of this type not only benefit the men by providing excellent training, but also the civilian community."



"Are you lost, sir?" ask Private First Class Greg Wilson and Charles Brickman of Colonel James M. Thompson, 36th Group Commander, as the men help the colonel on the compass course at Victory Pond during the adventure training exercise of HHC, 36th. (Photo by Gary Cathcart)



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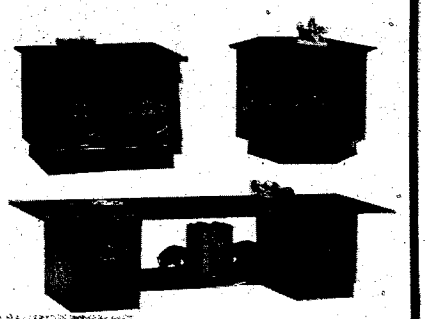

WHO WHAT WHERE

By Judy Jakubowski
USAIS KICKOFF

The ladies of Combat Developments ushered in the football season at the Sept. 19 coffee. Participants were greeted by players 34- Irm Binkewitz, 52- Joe Hughes, and 21- Noreen Hughes. The team served pre-game refreshments consisting of cheese straws, polish pineapple-oatmeal cake and date nut bread. The center attraction was a football field cake.

Announcements and business were half-time activity following a rousting Dolphin football record.

The hostesses for the Oct. coffee will be Mrs. Keith Bissell and Mrs. Wade Whitley.

DDTD COFFEE

The ladies of DDTD held their Oct. coffee at the home of Mrs. Michael H. Evernham, Dial Street, Ft. Benning. The co-hostess was Mrs. William G. Carter.

Mrs. James E. Armstrong conducted a short business meeting at which time workshops were set up for the bazaar projects. Also sign-up sheets were passed around for bazaar workers and thrift shop volunteers.

Newcomers attending the coffee were Mrs. Michael H. McCormick, Mrs. Phillip L. Brown, and Mrs. Daniel M. Shamski.

The group is tentatively planning a brunch or luncheon for their Nov. meeting.

TSB EVENTS

The ladies of Headquarters, TSB, met for their monthly coffee Sept. 19, at the home of Mrs. William A. Duncan Jr., Miller Loop, Ft. Benning. A special project was the donation of food items for the ACS Food Locker. Mrs. Allen M. Goodson expressed her sincere appreciation to the group for their many hours of work expended in completing TSB's Christmas bazaar project. A special welcome was extended to the ladies of the Allied Student Training Division: Mrs. Frederic L. Shean, Mrs. Gary R. Watson, and Mrs. Jerry W. Ward. Mrs. Michael J. Brennan and Mrs. James E. Fusha were also extended a warm welcome.

On Oct. 1, the Columbus home of Mrs. Jake Collins was the scene of a cadre coffee for the 12th and 13th (IOAC Companies, 1st Bn., TSB. These monthly meetings give the IOAC class commanders' wives a chance to exchange ideas with the company commanders' wives as well as the wives of the battalion CO and XO.

One topic of discussion, of interest to all was the donation of $228 by the IOAC 5-73 to the Association for the Prevention of Crib Death. The money was raised by the wives with a bazaar and "Silent Auction", held Aug. 7.

The ladies of the 5th Stu. Bn., TSB, formerly the 8th Stu. Bn. and the 5th OC Bn., met at the home of Mrs. Robert Beard for a coffee on Sept. 20. The Christmas bazaar items and plans for the School Brigade luncheon were discussed.

197th ACTIVITIES

Instead of a coffee, the ladies of the 1st Bn (M), 58th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde., held their monthly meeting, as a luncheon, at the picturesque Goetchius House Restaurant. The river front scene was hosted by Mrs. CarlGustke and Mrs. Howard Yellen. A lovely fall flower arrangement graced the meal of Country Captain Chicken.

Mrs. Robert Orkand introduced Mrs. Elva Halstead, mother-in-law of Mrs. Gary Halstead. When questioned on how she enjoyed her week visit at Ft. Benning, Mrs. Halstead replied, "It has all been very lovely."

Two new members were welcomed into the battalion, Mrs. Russ Zink and Mrs. Peter Trzop.

During a short business meeting, Mrs. Orkand announced that Mrs. Holstead has been appointed as the new battalion hospitality officers, and Mrs. Jesse L. Johnson Jr., as the new battalion secretary and the publicity chairman.

The date of the Oct. coffee will be announced at a later time.

The ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th F.A. met for a "dessert coffee" on Sept. 25 in the home of Mrs. Michael Bellino on Munson Drive in Columbus. Mrs. Roger Duckworth was the co-hostess.

Mrs. Curtis Hoglan, wife of the battalion commander, welcomed several new ladies to the group: Mrs. Ed Loffin, Mrs. John Tangillo, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, and Mrs. Gary Carlson. At the business meeting, Mrs. Richard Noack volunteered to instruct anyone interested in the art of making pine cone wreaths. The various items which the battalion ladies had completed for the OWC Christmas bazaar were passed around. The ladies were asked to save bottles, cans and newspapers for the next coffee, and a prize would be given to the person who brought in the greatest number of recyclable items.

Major and M. Richard Noack, the battalion executive officer and his wife, entertained the officers and ladies of the battalion at their home on Sept. 26 and 27. The guests enjoyed sampling a wide variety of wines, cheeses, and breads, along with many other gourmet delicacies.

The officers and ladies Continued page 11

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of the 3d Bn., 7th Inf. attended a Hais and Farewell on Sept. 28 at the USAC Recreation Area, Ft. Benning. Spoosors of the affair were the members of Co. B, commanded by Capt. Paul Tiberi. Everyone came dressed in their "country garb" and barbecued their choice of meat over the oven grill. Lt. Col. Charles O. Arnecke, Jr., Bn. Commander, welcomed Maj. and Mrs. William Windham, Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson and Lt. Nicholas Utter to the Cottonbalers. Farewells were said and gifts, including engraved Cottonbales, were presented to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Douglas Snell, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Smitherman, and Lt. Alan Harvis. Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Burer were presented a pewter baby cup for their new son, James Edward, born Sept. 5. The country-western theme provided a relaxed atmosphere and a good time for all.

BBOD COFFEES

The ladies of Combat Support Group attended their monthly coffee on Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. Russell A. Weathersby.

Though there were no new faces to welcome, the group bid sad farewells to Mrs. Robert W. Kimbrought, Mrs. Poland E. Sasser Jr., and Mrs. James L. Kirsch and presented a "Follow Me" charm to each of them.

Following the brief business meeting, the ladies summoned up their creative talents for the workshop on the group's project for the OWC Christmas Bazaar.

On Oct. 4, the ladies of the Artillery Committee met at the home of Mrs. Marshall R. McRee for their monthly coffee.

Mrs. Thomas E. Fitzgerald welcomed Mrs. Russell A. Weathersby, from Combat Support Group, and Mrs. James T. Dunn as guests and bid farewell to Mrs. Robert W. Kimbrought. Mrs. Kimbrough received a medallion bearing the likeness of St. Barbara, patroness of the Artilleryman.

Answers to the most frequently asked questions about
DRUG ABUSE

Destin

2/69th officers and ladies enjoy late summer fling

The officers and ladies of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor and their children gathered for a fall pilgrimage and extramilitary maneuvers at the Army Recreation Center in Destin, Florida, Sept. 21-23.

Friday evening saw the vacationers enjoying the cuisine and nightlife of Destin and Fort Walton and a midnight bonfire and moonlight swim on the beach.

Fishing, scuba diving, crabbing, sailing (interspersed with capsizing), swimming, sunbathing, and a pot-luck dinner of shrimp, pompano, red snapper, salads, and snacks filled Saturday's daylight and twilight tours, while the evening was punctuated once again by the sounds of a score of tankers with two guitars singing the first two lines of nearly every song published since Girl Scouts, church camps, sock hops, Hoagie Carmichael, and Redd Foxx became part of musical Americana.

The waterlogged stragglers packed up and headed back to Fort Benning Sunday with only two resolutions for improving the next trip: (1) Lieutenant Colonel W. J. Eddins Jr., battalion commander, was tasked with bringing tracks for the sailboats to make the tankers feel more at ease on them: and (2) Captain Christopher Sauter was assigned the mission of procuring a songbook so that — just once — the group could sing one melody all the way through.

Laymen's Sunday

Fort Benning will join with many Protestant churches across the nation Sunday to celebrate Laymen's Sunday. Christian laymen and women will conduct the services at many of the chapels on post.

At the Infantry Center Chapel, Brigadier General William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant, United States Army Infantry School, will speak at the 9:30 p.m. and the 11 a.m. services. Other laymen and women will be assisting the general.

Immediately following both services, an appreciation reception will be held in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101. The public is cordially invited. In this way the Protestant chaplains wish to express their appreciation to all who serve and participate in the Protestant Parish program at Fort Benning.

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Along the femline

OWC PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN: MARSHA GRAHAM; CO-CHAIRMAN: JANE MACPHERSON EDITOR: JUDY JAKUBOWSKI; TYPIST: PAT RICE

WELCOME!

The OWC Publicity Committee wishes to welcome Lucy Lee and Kathy Kokozynski, to its staff. Mrs. Lee, a fashion illustrator, has had her work appear in Women's Wear Daily. She'll be working on posters and sketches for the committee. Mrs. Kokozynski, with a background in journalism, will assist in feature-writing.

The committee would also like to acknowledge and thank, D'Anne Stone, OWC Activities Co-chairman, for her publicity write-ups for OWC classes.

There are still jobs to be filled on the Publicity Committee and Femline staff, if you're interested in this field contact Marsha Graham, 544-4369.

INFANTRY MUSEUM

An organizational meeting of the Infantry Museum Guild will be held on Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the National Infantry Museum, Fort Benning. There will be a slide presentation by Lt. Col. (ret.) Dick D. Grube, Museum Curator.

Everyone is welcome, civilian and military personnel alike. Volunteers and ideas are needed for proposed museum services, such as a gift shop, library, tours and educational programs. Receptionists and researchers are also needed. If your interests lie in design or graphic arts, there's a place for you too.

ART SHOW

The oil paintings of Diane Pasquarelli will be featured at The Talent Tree. The show opens with a reception on Thurs., Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and continues during those hours on each successive Tues. and Thurs. ending Sat., Nov. 3.

The Talent Tree is located in Bldg. 1241 of the Thrift Shop complex on Main Post. The phone number is 545-ARTS.

OWC MAGAZINE

The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is adding another dimension soon to their already large number of activities, classes, and welfare projects. They will begin publishing a monthly magazine whose first publication date will be Jan 2, 1974. The sixteen page magazine will be mailed to the wives of all officers permanently assigned to Fort Benning. New editor, Muriel Parrish says the magazine will inform its readers not only of OWC events, but will include articles and features about all organizations on post whose activities may be of interest to women. A small nuclear staff has already been formed and they hope to attract authorities in various fields of education, drama, ecology, and other areas who will write monthly columns in future issues.

Mrs. Parrish commented, "With a post as large as Fort Benning we know there is a vast untapped source of talent just waiting for a medium in which to express itself. We hope our magazine will be that medium." The magazine is yet unnamed and details of a contest to determine a name will be announced soon.

NCOWC NOTES

Our thanks go to Joyce Rolle, Mimeograph Chairman, who printed the booklets the NCO Wives' Club distributed at "All About Eve" at Columbus Square.

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The Oct. luncheon will be held Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Ralston Motor Hotel, 12th St., at 2nd Ave., Columbus. The cost of the luncheon is $3.15 and will feature ham, turkey, roast beef, 5 cold salads, hot rolls, pie and coffee or tea. For reservation call Janelle Bramlett, 545-5046 or Trudy Leschak, 545-5620. We are honored to have as our guest speaker Mrs. J. W. Biggers, Jr., who is the Executive Director of the Historic Columbus Foundation.

Mrs. Biggers is a past member of the Planning Commission and the Civic Center Committee.

Mrs. Biggers will offer a slide presentation and speak to the NCO Wives' Club about Columbus past and present. This promises to be a very special luncheon and we hope all NCO Wives' Club members will plan to attend.

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Oct. 24 is Breakfast Bingo. Check your monthly bulletin for time and place.

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The membership drive is still in progress. The

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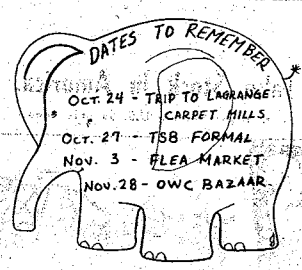

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Along the Femline

FEMHINTS AND KITCHEN HELPERS

ANYONE. EVERYONE. If you have any household hints, timesaving ideas, recipes or gardening tips and want to share them with the Bayonet readers, please send them in via the yellow Femline boxes near the door of each commissary. Femhints is now a weekly feature and your ideas are welcome and needed. Judy J.

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Having guests for breakfast or brunch? Try this fancy but easy idea to go with your favorite breakfast meats:

French Toast Fondue
1 loaf French bread
2 well-beaten eggs
¼ tsp salt
½ C. milk
1 tsp salt
Cooking oil
1 ½ c sifted powdered sugar
½ C butter or margarine
½ C maple-flavored syrup
1 egg yolk
1 stiff-beaten egg white
Serves 4-6

Cut bread into 50 bite-size cubes, leaving crust on each cube. In mixing bowl, combine the beaten eggs, milk and ½ tsp salt. Pour cooking oil into fondue cooker to half capacity or to depth of at least 2 in. Heat on range to 375. Add the 1 tsp salt to oil. Transfer fondue cooker to base of fondue set over burner. Spear a bread cube through the crust with fondue fork; dip in egg mixture, letting excess drip off. Cook in hot oil till golden brown (about 1-2 min.) Transfer to dinner fork; dip in maple BUTTER or favorite syrup.

MAPLE BUTTER — Thoroughly cream together the powdered sugar, butter, syrup and egg yolk. Fold in beaten egg white. Chill. Makes 2 cups.

FEMHINTS AND KITCHEN HELPERS
Tips on Toys . . .
Age Group 6-12
DANGEROUS TOYS

Nonapproved electrical toys, see that all electrical toys bear the UL label for safety; sharp-edged tools; poorly made sports equipment; shooting toys: air rifles in particular; conductible kites.

SAFE TOYS

Carpenter bench, lightweight tools for younger children; construction sets; approved electrical toys, under supervision; hobby materials; well-constructed sports equipment.

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HANGING PICTURES should have a thumbtack placed in each lower corner of the frame, next to the wall. This holds the picture away from the wall and prevents the dirty spot that usually shows when the picture is removed.

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HARDENED PAINT BRUSHES will soften if soaked in hot vinegar, then wash in warm suds and rinse.

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member who recruits the most new members before Nov. receives a $25 Savings Bond. NCO Wives' Club extends an invitation to all NCO wives in the area to join the Club. For information call Karen Kelley, 545-3227.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Dr. Caroline Blonde, M.S., M.P.H., Public Health Physician with the West Central Georgia Health District, will present a program on "Venereal Disease-A Public Health Problem on Mon., Oct 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the fourth floor classroom at Martin Army Hospital. All Registered Nurses in the Ft. Benning, Columbus, Phenix City area are invited to attend. Reservations are not required.

TIME CHANGE

The Environmental Workshop now meets on THURSDAYS at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge.

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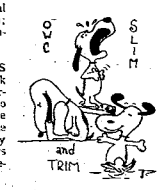
Maybe you don't want to loose weight or touch your nose to the floor. Maybe you want to shift your weight, shape up or maybe you just like to exercise. The OWC sponsors a SLIM 'N' TRIM class, taught by Mrs. Jim Graham, on Wed. and Fri. at 10 a.m. A new class begins Oct. 17 and is just $8 for four weeks.

To register, call Mrs. Graham, 544-4369.



By D'Anne Stone
OWC ACTIVITIES

The OWC Teen and Children Activity program will begin this month and will be open to dependents of both officers adhzttpsonnel.

TEEN CLASSES

TEEN ART — Come be a Sunday painter. Classes in drawing and painting will be taught by Mrs. Albert Brown on Sunday afternoons beginning Oct. 21 at the OWC Activity Bldg. from 1:30-3:30 p.m. The class, which will work in varied media, will be limited to 12 students. There will be six lessons for $12. To sign up for the class, call Mrs. Brown at 687-4718.

JAZZ EXERCISE — Mrs. Richard A. (Marti) Martin will lead a jazz exercise class through one hour of rhythmic exercises to the beat of the latest tunes. The classes are held at the School of Dance from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays, at a cost of $4 monthly. Call Mrs. Martin at 687-4925 for more information.

CHARM AND MODELING — The class, which will be taught by Mrs. John Swegart, will be held Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8, at a cost of $7.50 for 6 lessons. Mrs. Swegart has a BA in Speech and Drama and attended the Powers Modeling School. She will teach the Fundamentals of Makeup, Personal Development and Basic Modeling. Her phone number is 689-6922.

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Of special interest to teens will be the new **Multi-craft classes** which will begin at the Activity Bldg. on Oct. 18. The only cost for these classes will be for these classes will b e for the supplies as the instructors will teach them at no fee for themselves. The course purpose is to give each student a taste of a variety of craft skill, some of which he or she might like to study further.

For the 12 to 14 years olds, the course, costing only $5, includes **Macrame**, where the students will complete a belt; the two **Candlemaking** classes will produce 2 candles and the two **Garbage Art** class-

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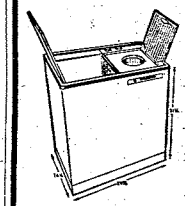
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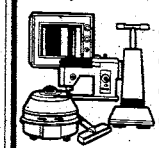
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will allow the students to complete 2 items. All 12 to 14 year olds' names will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

The series of classes for 10 to 18 year olds will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. at a cost of $6.50 and will include: Quilling, Needlepoint, Batik, Quilling and Foil.

DOGTRAINING — Sgt. Richard Booth and Sgt. Herbert Berryment will start a course on dog training for kids eight years and up, on Oct. 27. They will cover points for caring for your dogs' health and appearance, also training pointers on the basic commands and how to teach your dog a few tricks. There will be 4 one-hour training periods at a cost of $4. Call Mrs. Diane Maddox at 687-2967 for information or registration of the dog training class or the multi-craft courses.

BATON TWIRLING — There are still openings in classes for kids 7 years of age and up. Mrs. Wigglesworth teaches a Beginners, an Intermediate and Advanced class. The lessons are held at the School of Dance, in the Thrift Shop Complex. For this class, call Mrs. Hines at 687-1403.

ADULT CLASSES BEGIN SECOND SESSION

FLOWERCRAFT — As Winter Nature's blossoms begin to fade, brighten your home with your own handmade bouquets. A new Class begins Oct. 15. Mrs. Brian Arnold teaches classed on Monday from 7:30 to 9:30, for $12. Call her at 682-0039.

CROCHET — Learn to crochet for a very nominal charge and select famous-brand material at a reduced rate from the instructor, Mrs. H. A. Furman. The 4 classes begin Oct. 31 for $3. Sign up by calling 563-5489.

TYA RUGS AND PILLOWS — This class begins Oct. 17. Mrs. Charles Ellithorpe, the instructor, assures us that you can get professional looking results on your first project. There are four sessions for $10. Call 687-4520.

TERRARIUMS — Two more workshops are scheduled for Oct. 15 and 19. Mrs. James Morris will teach the workshops at a cost of $12. For more information call 563-5128 or 687-6069.

GOURMET COOKING — Do you need new recipes for entertaining or just enjoy good food with pleasant company? The Gourmet group meets each month for a luncheon prepared by the members with the recipes and menus available to all. Call Ann Knutson at 689-7421.

JAZZ EXERCISE — Mrs. Richard Martin will lead one hour classes of rhythmic exercises to the beat of the latest tunes on Thursdays at 6:30, for $4 monthly. Call 687-4925.

QUILTING — Only a few openings are available in the class which begins Nov. 1. Mrs. Arthur Richards will teach patchwork, applique, design quilting, and the fun technique of yoyo designs. Projects completed will include a purse, two pillow tops and a small wall hanging. The classes are held on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for $12. Call Mrs. Richards at 687-2942 or Mrs. James Cook at 687-1181.

CREATIVE STITCHERY — Learn 25 or more stitches in making two pictures and a wall hanging. You will also learn to make and transfer your own patterns and to mount and finish your needlework. Supplies will be available in class at a minimal cost. Classes will be held on Thurs. or Fri. from 1 - 3 p.m., beginning Nov. 1, and will cost $12 for six lessons. Call Mrs. Richards, 687-2942 or Mrs. James Stone 687-8853.

GARBAGE ART — Ecology minded? Convert your empty cereal boxes and bits of string, rope, grass and dried flowers into decorations for key chains, purses or wall plaques. Classes begin Wed. Oct. 31 with 3 sessions for $7.50. Call 687-2967, to get in either the morning or afternoon session.

NEEDLEPOINT — Classes will begin on Nov. 5 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mrs. David Billings will teach you how to design your own pictures and pillows, to do 12 different stitches and to block and finish your project. A small fee will be charged for the canvas and yarn for learning the stitches. Call Mrs. Billings at 687-9600 to sign up for the 4 lessons at a cost of $10.

Teaching Workshop

A workshop to teach people to teach English to non-speaking people will be conducted at the Religious Education Center at Fort Benning on Oct. 15-17.

The training, conducted in Building 2606, will prepare a person to teach in the English classes for non-English speaking people. These classes are held each Tuesday from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. They will start at McBride School in McGraw Manor on Oct. 17.

More than 50 people are currently enrolled in the classes, representing some 17 countries. There are 16 teachers in the program at this time.

Mrs. Ruth Holmes of Marathon, Fla., will be the workshop leader. She has previously conducted four such workshops at Fort Benning using the methods developed by Dr. Frank Laubach in his fight against illiteracy.

Workship classes will be held from 9:30 - 12:30 each day with a lunch break. A free nursery for small children will be available in the building. Those interested should contact the Fort Benning Religious Education director at 545-7432 or 545-4334.



YOU'RE RIGHT, HE DOES HAVE CRUTCHES IN THE PICTURES WE MADE FOR HIM LAST WEEK.

Photo Lab

Arts and Crafts Week, Nov. 18-24, will feature something for everyone in the Crafts Shop Photo Lab. Individual instruction will be offered and a complete encyclopedia of photography will be on hand as a reference.

The photo lab has facilities for the complete photo production process, including equipment for processing ectachrome color slides and black and white film. There are 14 enlargers and a studio room for taking portraits.

Future plans for the center include the installation of color print processing equipment and a motion picture film editing workshop.

There is also a Photographer of the Month contest in which a featured artist will be honored. Mounted prints, 8x10, or 11x14 borderless, of general interest and good technical quality may be submitted to David Greenburg, photography supervisor, at the Main Post Craft Shop.

A Crafts Swap will be held Nov. 23-25 for photographers to swap photos, equipment and ideas. For more information call 545-2342.

OWC School of Dance

Mrs. Sonja Manzi will return this year as director and instructor in ballet for the Officers Wives Club School of Dance.

A native of Mannheim, Germany, she began dancing at the age of four and by the time she was eight, had been accepted into the ballet school at the Mannheim Opera. She performed in ballets, operas and operettas and "turned professional" at 16. She was a solo performer at 20.

After her marriage to an American Army officer in 1956, Mrs. Manzi came to the States and devoted herself completely to being a wife and later a mother. When the Army sent Major Manzi to Fort Benning in 1966, Sonja began studying with Terrell Faulk, then OWC School of Dance director.

She began to teach with Faulk at the OWC School of Dance and in 1967 began performing with the newly-formed Springer Ballet Company. She was the Pigtail Girl in "Graduation Ball" and also danced the Snow Queen in "The Nutcracker."

She soon became the assistant director of the Springer Ballet and when Faulk accepted an invitation from the National Ballet of Canada, Mrs. Oanzi took over as both director of the OWC school of Dance and The Springer Ballet Company.

A full schedule of preballet for four and five year-olds, ballet and tap is available weekly and there are still some openings in the classes. If anyone desires to register or wishes further information, OWC School of Dance chairman Mrs. Sanders A. Cortner can be reached at 545-1130. Although the School of Dance is sponsored by the OWC it is not restricted to officers' children. All military dependents are welcome.



IOAC wives contribute to 'crib death' research

The wives of Infantry Officer Advanced Class 5-73 have elected to contribute the balance of their treasury to the Foundation for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Since March 1973 the Wives have accumulated more than $200 through luncheons, teas, and brunches which were organized and supported by the wives. The highlight and primary fund raising social activity was a silent auction bazaar. The wives donated art, crafts, baked goods and homemade jam and jellies for a silent action held in August. The proceeds from the auction contributed greatly to the treasury.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SID), popularly called "crib death", is a fatal respiratory disease which strikes three out of every thousand infants born in the U.S. each year. SIDS is the leading cause of death in infants between the ages of one week and one year of age.

This disease strikes infants in all segments of society, regardless of race or economic status, without warning while the infant sleeps. There is no known cause or preventive measures for the disease, thus making research very necessary. The necessity for extensive research by highly trained physicians and scientists prompted the wives of IOAC 5-73 to offer financial assistance toward further research of this fatal disease.

AUSA

"The Army gets better every time a good man reenlists."

SP/4 John Holifield likes the Army. And he likes to talk about it.

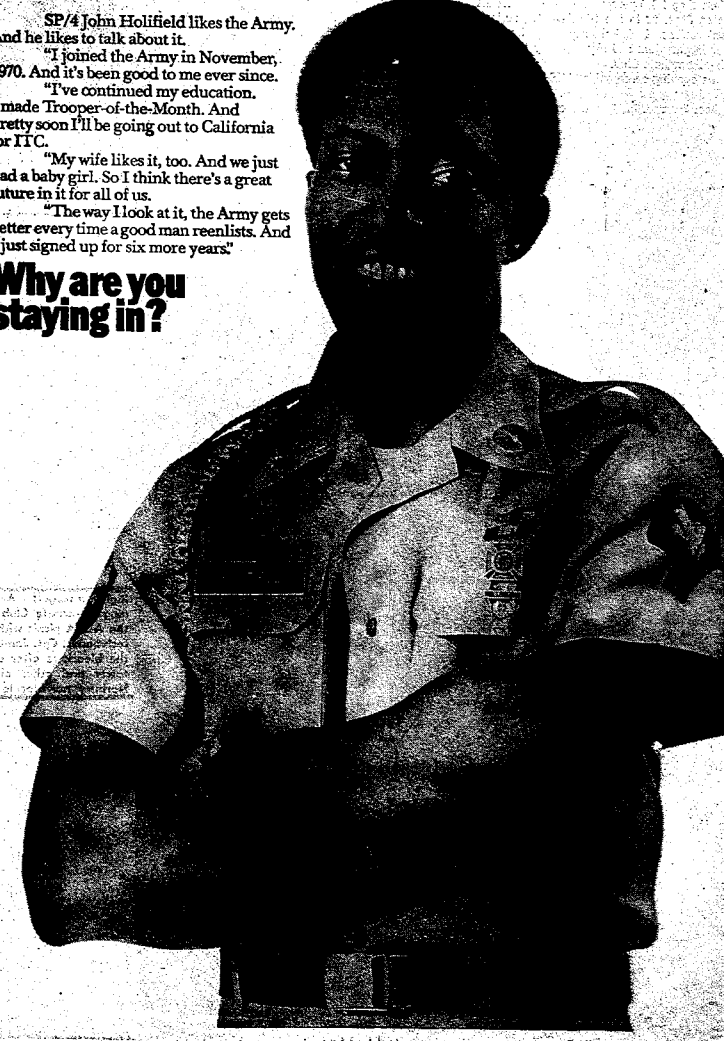
"I joined the Army in November, 1970. And it's been good to me ever since.

"I've continued my education. I made Trooper-of-the-Month. And pretty soon I'll be going out to California for ITC.

"My wife likes it, too. And we just had a baby girl. So I think there's a great future in it for all of us.

"The way I look at it, the Army gets better every time a good man reenlists. And I just signed up for six more years."

Why are you staying in?



AUSA Picnic

More than 1,500 persons attended the AUSA picnic on Sept. 22 to see the Army in action. Demonstrations included rapelling by the Ranger Department and skydiving by the Fort Benning Parachute Club.

In the opening ceremonies, AUSA President Joe Windsor gave special thanks to the Infantry School for coordinating the event. He said it is a good chance for civilians to keep in touch with the Army and be reminded of their vital role.

John Schultz, master of ceremonies, introduced the AUSA officers and special guests, Columbus Mayor Bob Hydrick and President of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Bill Heard.



Kit Smothers, Miss Fort Benning, picks a lucky number ticket and hands it to Master of Ceremonies, John Shultz. More than $1000 worth of prizes were donated by Columbus and Phenix City merchants for the annual AUSA picnic.



Right on target! Members of the Fort Benning Parachute Club dazzled the crowds at the AUSA picnic with their precision jumping techniques. Cpt. James Lewis lands in front of the bleachers after avoiding wires, rapelling tower and other obstacles as SGM Frank Norbury, narrator, looks on.



A crocodile was among those who attended the AUSA picnic. He didn't get to eat any of the barbecued chicken, but he had a good time just looking at all the 1500 people who attended. The Ranger Department fed him before the picnic, so he didn't try to eat Staff Sergeant Terry Godwin, shown here with him, or any other AUSA members.



Some 600 children were on hand for the AUSA picnic. They found hot dogs, hamburgers, cold drinks, fire engine rides, weapons displays, horse rides, a band, skydivers, and more. But this young man seems satisfied with a toy airplane and an AUSA balloon.



Visitors keep a cautious distance from the reptile display put on by the Ranger Department of the Infantry School. Many of the snakes are deadly poisonous, but they do not seem to bother Ranger First Leiutenant Chris Kearns.

AUSA to receive three awards

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning AUSA chapter will receive three awards at the annual meeting on October 15.

It will receive the Lieutenant General Milton G. Baker Award for being the world's largest chapter. This will be the fifth straight year the chapter has captured this award.

Presentations will be made at the opening session of the annual meeting by the national president, Edward C. Logelin.

The chapter will also receive the General Lyman L. Lemitzer Award for the chapter most active in telling the Army story and, for the fourth straight year, the award for greatest membership input.

Receiving the awards for the chapter will be president Joe Windsor, immediate past president Charles Daley, and secretary-treasurer Col. Allen Goodson.

Awards received in the past four years include the following:

1972 — World's largest chapter;
Greatest membership input.

1971 — Best overall chapter;
World's largest chapter;
Greatest membership input.

1970 — Best overall chapter;
World's largest chapter;
Greatest membership input.

1969 — Best overall chapter;
World's largest chapter;
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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-BOOK OF NUMBERS (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Raymond St. Jacques and Freda Payne.

Theater No. 2 — CATCH 22 (R) 7. Starring Alan Arkin and Richard Benjamin.

Theater No. 3 — THE KING OF MARVIN GARDENS (R) 7. Starring Jack Nicholson and Bruce Dern.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) zz-TOM SAWYER (G) 2:30. Starring Johnny Whitaker and Celeste Holm.

SSSSSSS (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Strother Martin and Dirk Benedict.

(Late Show Only) SKIN GAME (PG) 11. Starring James Garner and Susan Clark.

Theater No. 2 — 3 IN THE CELLAR (R) 2:30 and 7. Starring Wes Stern, Joan Collins and Judy Pace.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) MAD MONSTER PARTY (G) 2:30. All Cartoon Feature.

z BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES (G) 7. Starring Roddy McDowall and Natalie Trundy.

Theater No. 4 — Walt Disney's SONG OF THE SOUTH (G) 7. Starring Lucille Watson and Ruth Warrick.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — zz-TOM SAWYER (G) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Johnny Whitaker and Celeste Holm.

Theater No. 2 — BIG JAKE (PG) 2:30 and 7. Starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

Theater No. 3 — z-BOOK OF NUMBERS (R) 7. Starring Raymond St. Jacques and Freda Payne.

Theater No. 4 — z-BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES (G) 7. Starring Roddy McDowall and Natalie Trundy.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — zz-TOM SAWYER (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Johnny Whitaker and Celeste Holm.

Theater No. 2 — MARYJANE (PG) 7. Starring Fabian Forte and Diane MacBain.

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Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-THE LAST AMERICAN HERO (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Jeff Bridges and Valerie Perrine.

Theater No. 2 — TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA (PG) 7. Starring Christopher Lee and Linda Hayden.

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Theater No. 4 — THE KING OF MARVIN GARDENS (R) 7. Starring Jack Nicholson and Bruce Dern.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-THE LAST AMERICAN HERO (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Jeff Bridges and Valerie Perrine.

Theater No. 2 — THE REIVERS (PG) 7. Starring Steve McQueen and Sharon Farrell.

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Theater No. 4 — JOE KIDD (PG) 7. Starring Clint Eastwood and Robert Duvall.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-THE GETAWAY (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw.

Theater No. 2 — ADAM AT 6 A.M. (PG) 7. Starring Michael Douglas and Lee Purcell.

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The Last American Hero

Jeff Bridges is Junior Jackson, a character based on the life of "one of the fastest drivers in automobile history", Junior Johnson of North Carolina, one of the greats in the world of stock car racing, who was at his zenith in 1963; a driver who nose-thumbed the Establishment by driving his own car, not a factory built sponsored job. That's what made him a hero. He was a hot-dogger, one who ran to win; a hard charger who would rather blow himself up than finish safe like the "strokers". With all cylinders roaring and not a ghost of a muffler, THE LAST AMERICAN HERO adds up to total action filled entertainment for stock car racing fans.

The Getaway

Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw play Doc and Carol, a husband and wife reunited after his parole from prison. They plan and execute a bank robbery with the help of crooked politician Ben Johnson and brutal gunman Al Lettieri. Things go wrong and several people are killed. Doc and Carol net a half million dollars and it seems that everybody else is planning a double cross. Violent and bloody action involving chases in cars, across rooftops, in train terminals and shootouts with police; and a climactic shotgun duel in a seedy Texas hotel will keep audiences excited and tense. The violent action of THE GETAWAY may offend.

The Daring Dobermans

This is a sequel to THE DOBERMAN GANG which saw five Doberman Pinchers, under human control, rob a bank only to turn on the humans and flee into the bush with the loot. Three young unemployed playboy-types, Warren, Steve and Greg, are staying at a desert hotel and decide to hunt down the dogs who are reported in their area. Greg, an electronic expert, manufactures a device that only the dogs will respond to, as they did to the whistles in the first picture. They finally locate the dogs, and $59,000, and the animals are friendly, so they start to train them for another robbery. While working at a deserted hangar in the desert, a young Indian boy named Billy joins them and he becomes the most important trainer of the dogs.

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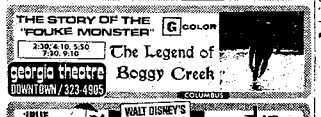





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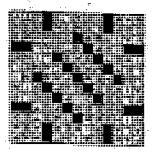

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50 Boundary
51 Uppermost part
53 Take unlawfully
55 More obese
58 Commands
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65 Prohibit
66 River docks
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3 Peril
4 Liberate
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6 Cyprinoid fish
7 Openwork fabric
8 Snare
9 Entangled
10 Man's nickname
11 Cushion
16 Color
18 Petition
20 Evaluate
22 Shortcoming
23 Sea-going vessel
25 Parent (colloq.)
27 Kind of fabric
28 Facial expression
30 Condensed moisture
32 Macerate
36 Move from side to side
38 Dinner course
41 Waver
43 Ethiopian title
45 Distance runners
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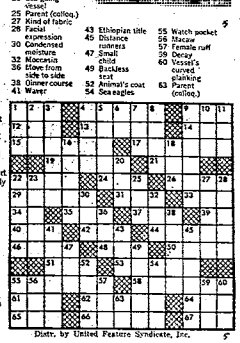

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The AAFES menu Soul Food

In the continuing effort to provide for the ethnic group patrons, the food activities of the Fort Benning Post Exchange try to provide foods to meet the desires of all personnel. Soul food is no longer peculiar to the black persons' taste, nor can it be defined as poor man's food.

Contrary to popular belief, soul food originated in America — not some faraway shore. It was born in 1619 when black slavery was first introduced in the state of Virginia.

Soul food was born out of necessity on the plantation in slave shacks and shanties. It was the slave woman who, using her God-given talents, prepared substantial meals for her hungry family who had toiled in the fields all day. It was that same woman who somehow managed to create soul suppers from all of the scraps that came from the plantation house tables and discarded parts of animals.

Plantation owners and slavemasters did not entertain the thought of eating such things as pig feet, ribs, and guts (chitterlings). These were passed on to the slaves. Discarded parts of fowl, chicken feet, wings and backs also were plentiful. Using ingenuity and a little bit of flour, chicken and dumplings emerged from the skillet.

Tops of greens were never on plantation house tables. Vegetable roots were served instead. It was the slave soul sister who recognized that by boiling and simmering the discarded green tops, using bacon dripping (because of the lack of meat) to enhance the flavor, she had an appetizing dish for her family. She also discovered that these greens stuck to the ribs when served with corn bread and enabled the slaves to have a full stomach when working in the fields.

Soul food today is a way of cooking rather than a type of food. Chicken is chicken; pork is pork greens are greens, and beans are beans. This is what makes soul food.

Diners in AAFES facilities at Fort Benning can enjoy soul food and Mexican dishes in the Main Cafeteria, Building 1600, Main Post, daily including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Library hours

Effective Oct. 21 operating hours for the Recreation Services Division Branch libraries are as follows:

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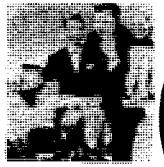

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Bridge Training for 18th Airborne

By WM. D. SAMS

The 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group, is training soldiers of the 27th and 307th Engineer battalions, 18th Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C., in "Floatbridge Construction" at Victory Pond.

Five companies from each battalion will complete the training. Company B, 307th Engineer Battalion completed the training Sept. 10-17. Company C, 27th Engineer Battalion completed training Sept. 17-21.

Each company participating in the field training exercises will travel from Fort Bragg by air, parachute jump onto Fryar Field, then move by truck to the Victory Pond area, where the training and bivouac areas will be located.

The field training exercise includes several hours of classroom instruction in addition to field construction of the bridge.

The 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group, provides on the job supervision, and training support, and classroom instruction for the training units during the field exercises.

The 586th also provides administrative support for approximately 90 soldiers during the period the Fort Bragg units are here.

The 2d and 3rd platoons of the 586th supply equipment for bridging and the Support Platoon furnished an Aluminum Footbridge and Light Tactical Raft (LTR).

The 444th Transportation Company provides trucks to take the men to and from Victory Pond, and into Main Post.

Instruction is given in different subjects dealing in construction. Some of the subjects are taught during classroom periods and also during the actual construction of the bridge.

Before actual bridge construction begins, a safety briefing is given. Construction training begins with the overhead cable, followed by the assembly of single float, end section, and the normal two floats.

Construction and removal of different types of bridges such as the M4T6 Bridge, Light Tactical Raft (LTR) Footbridge, and Expedient Raft with Footbridge are given in the last phase of instruction. After instruction in the construction and removal of the bridge, the instructors of the 586th provided a critique or summary of the training unit's completed work.

During interviews with several of the soldiers, the men were showing more than a minimum degree of enthusiasm, self discipline, and pride in doing their job.

The men of Company C, 27th Engineer Battalion were anxious to give their opinion of the supervisors and the instruction given them, and spoke highly of both. As Sergeant Terry Horten stated, "I think the instruction in the classes was excellent it gave me ea basis by which I could incorporate what I had learned in the classes with actual field situations. More training of this type could prove very beneficial to the soldier interested in becoming an engineer."

Specialist Four George Kister, Company C, voiced his opinion by stating, "This type of training wasn't what I had imagined it to be. I found myself learning new methods during each class." According to Kister, this was his first field training exercise and he was looking forward to another training session of this type.

It would be easily assumed that turn about is fair play, so equal time was given to the instructors from the 586th Engineer Company.

When asked to describe the men of Company C, Sergeant William White, instructor for the 586th Engineer Company, said, "These men are the most highly spirited young men I have had the pleasure to be associated with during my time as an instructor." Possibly one reason for such a high degree of morale may be due to the fact that these men are all airborne qualified, and are in an Engineer Battalion, which makes them a special breed of soldier."

Sergeant First Class Jimmy E. Wise, 586th was asked his views on instructing the men of Company C.

"To be perfectly honest the men showed more initiative and willingness to accept a challenge than I had expected." Soldiers of this caliber make my job much easier and the men get more out of the training," Wise stated. "On the behalf of myself and the other instructors of the 586th Engineer Company, we are looking forward to training more men of the same quality."



During recent "Floatbridge Training" at Victory Pond, two members of Charlie Company, 27th Engineer Battalion 18th Airborne Corps of Engineers, Fort Bragg, N.C., are taught correct assembly procedures for attaching ropes to the guy wire atop an anchorage tower. (U.S. Army Photo By Gary Cathcart, 36th Engr. Grp.)



Sergeant William White, 2nd platoon, 586th Engineer Company; 36th Engineer Group, assists a soldier of Company C, 27th Engineer Battalion (18th Airborne Corps of Engineers) is jacking a piece of balk in place so it can be pinned together. (Photo and Caption By Gary Cathcart, 36th Engineer Grp.).

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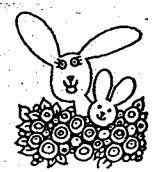



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First Intern Completes Training at Fort Benning

Willie D. Varner, the first Department of the Army career intern to complete his entire training program at Fort Benning, was recently promoted to employee relations specialist. Varner is also the first such intern to be permanently assigned to this post after completion of the training program.

Varner graduated from Alabama State University in Montgomery with a B.A. degree in business administration. Before entering Alabama State, he served in the Air Force for five years, then completed his college education in three years by attending classes all year long.

"The opportunities for rapid promotion, the type of work, and my prior military service all helped me decide to enter the career intern program," Varner stated. "I worked in all the branches of the Civilian Personnel Division here, then narrowed my choices of a specialty area down to two."

Varner entered the intern program in August, 1970. He worked in training and development, technical services, position and pay management, recruitment and placement, and management-employee relations. He decided to specialize in the last area, and is now a GS-11 employee relations specialist permanently assigned to Fort Benning.

The Lanett, Ala., native is married to Vera K. Varner. The Varners have one son, and live in Columbus, Ga.



Miss Lavone Johnson reminds post drivers to check the tread on your car. "If your tires are as smooth as glass," Miss Johnson says, "it is past time to get new ones. And don't drive on them." (Photo By Bob Thomas)

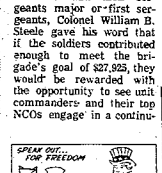
Run for your money

Commanders and top non-commissioned officers in the 197th Infantry Brigade are prepared to keep a collective promise made to soldiers in the "Forever Forward" brigade when the Combined Federal Campaign began.

Speaking on behalf of his subordinate unit commanders and their sergeants major or first sergeants, Colonel William B. Steele gave his word that if the soldiers contributed enough to meet the brigade's goal of $27,925, they would be rewarded with the opportunity to see unit commanders and their top NCOs engage in a continuous 100-mile relay run through post brigade areas.

Responding to their commanders' promise, the men quickly began pumping donations into the fund and, by the afternoon of Oct. 5 had contributed $29,636, surpassing the objective and earning the chance to see their commanders and top NCOs pounding the turf and pavement throughout troop housing areas at Kelley Hill and Harmony Church.

The run will be completed this afternoon.



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Columbus native Crew Chief of the month

A Columbus, Ga. native has been selected as the Outstanding Crew Chief of the month for the 145th Aviation Battalion at Fort Benning.

Specialist Five Bruce O. Fuller, a graduate of Baker High, is an OH-58A crew chief with the 36th Engineer Group's aviation platoon.

Spec. 5 Fuller completed Basic Combat Training at Fort Polk, La. and Crew Chief Mechanic School at Fort Rucker, Ala. He served in the Republic of Vietnam from 1968-1970 with the D Troop, 2d Squadron, 1st Cavalry Regiment "Dragoons."

After completing that tour he instructed at Fort Rucker's Door Gunner's School until being assigned to Fort Benning in March, 1971.

The 1965 graduate of Baker High lives at 815D Terry Drive at Fort Benning with his wife Jenell.

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS OCT. 12

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV stations; program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

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6:00	:25 Thought		:45 Benning Report				
6:30	Sunrise Sem.	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry				
7:00	Morning News	First News	Today Show			Del Reeves	
7:30		The Sower	:25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Three Stooges, Little Rascals	
8:00	Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show	:15 Why!		Romper Room	
8:30		New Zoo Revue	:35 Ala.Ga. Today	Electric Co.	Speech-Write	"	
9:00	Captain Kangaroo	Small World Cartoon Time	Galloping Gour. Women Only	Designs Math Factory	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue Donna Reed	
9:30							
10:00	Joker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set-Go!	Electric Co.	Mike Douglas	
10:30	$10,000 Pyramid	"	Baffle	Wonderful You	Speech-English	Show	
11:00	Gambit	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	Art-Guten Tag		"	Fury
11:30	Love of Life	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sq.	Music Time		Living Easy	Cartoon Fest.
12:00	Young, Restless	Password	Jeopardy	Mon. Alive	TBA	Mr. Ed.	700 Club,
12:30	Search f. T'm'w	Panorama	Who,What,Where	The Americans	Let's Learn	Lucy Show	Part I
1:00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	Songs and Dances	Art-Speech	Movie:	700 Club,
1:30	As World Turns	Make A Deal	Three on a Match	Meet the Arts	Physical Skills	"Dr. Ehrlich's	Part II.
2:00	Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives	Ripples:	"	Bullet"	Mr. Magoo
2:30	Edge of Night	Girl in My Life	The Doctors	Amer. Revolution	American Be Fit		Bozo's Big Top
3:00	Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World	Music-in-Serv.	Today's Home	Jeff's Collie	Dep. Dawg
3:30	Match Game	One Life to Live	Peyton Place	Language Arts	Electric Co.	Munsters	Mighty Mouse
4:00	Secret Storm	Love, A. Style	Gilligan's Island	Sesame	Sesame Street	Flintstones	Lone Ranger
4:30	Flintstones	Green Acres	Mayberry RFD	Street	"	Leave to Beaver	Superman
5:00	Munsters	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle	Misteregers'	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Batman
5:30	Pet. Junction	"	Bew. Hillbillies	Electric Co.	Bew. Hillbillies	"	"
6:00	To Tell Truth	News, Wthr.	WYEA News	Sesame Street	Consultation	Lucy Show	Dennis, Menace
6:30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	"	Wall St. Week	Father Knows Best	Mayberry, RFD
7:00	News, Sports	Truth or Consea.	Hogan's Heroes	Aviation Weather	On the Move	Gomer Pyle	Honeymooners
7:30	Maude	Partridge Family	Movie:	Wall St. Week	"	Atlanta Hawks	Circus
8:00	Calucci's Dept.	Brady Bunch	"Demetrius and the	Week in Review	Masterpiece	"	700 Club,
8:30	Roll Out	Movie:	Gladiators"	Motion Picture	Theatre	Detroit Pistons	Part I
9:00	Movie:	Movie:	Masterpiece	Week in Review	"	"	700 Club,
9:30	"Dress"	"Marriage:	Police Surgeon	Theatre	Focus	Movies	Part II
10:00	"	Year One"	Dean Martin	Firing		"Curse of Swamp	Chaplain of B-St.
10:30	"	Focus		Line		Creature"	Right On
11:00	News, Wthr. Spts.	News, Wthr.	Night Gallery			Alfred Hitchcock	Rowhide
11:30	Movie:	"In Concert"	Tonight Show			Movie:	"
12:00	"Valley of	"	"			"I Came From	Sign Off
12:30	Gwangi"	"	"			Outer Space"	
1:00	"	News	Midnight			Movie: "Dr.	
1:30	Sign Off	L.Ford	Special			Ehrlich's Bullet"	

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UNIFORM CHANGEOVER

The winter uniform season will begin Monday, Oct. 15. Service members are requested to check the fit of their winter uniform prior to the changeover date. Particular attention should be given to the fit of the coat around the waist and the length of the trousers.

CUSTER TERRACE RECYCLE PICK-UP POINT

A new recycling pick-up point has been established in the parking lot at Custer Terrace Shopping Center. Families living in the Custer Terrace area are encouraged to participate in the Environmental Program by placing cans, papers, and glass in containers as indicated at pick-up point. Glass and cans should be rinsed out before placing them in the proper containers. For further information on how you can help, contact Lieutenant Colonel Harvey W. Foster at 545-5933.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

There has been an increasing number of personnel cited for operating unregistered vehicles on the Fort Benning reservation. Personnel assigned to Fort Benning for more than 10 days are required to register their privately owned vehicle with the Provost Marshals office in accordance with United States Army Infantry Center Regulation 190-5. Sponsors are responsible for insuring their dependents are familiar with the Vehicle Traffic Regulation, USAIC Reg 190-5. For further information about vehicle registration call 545-4591.

NEW FORT BENNING TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

The new Fort Benning telephone directories are ready for pick-up at the Telephone Maintance Branch (Building 479) Upton Avenue. Retired and active duty personnel living off the reservation can pick up new telephone directories between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information contact Master Sergeant Dowell at 545-3901.

MEETING OF THE COLUMBUS-FORT BENNING RADIO CONTROL FLIERS

There will be a meeting of the Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Control Fliers at the Arts and Craft Center in Building 2783 at 7 p.m. on Oct. 16.

INFLUENZA IMMUNIZATION

Military dependents and DA civilian employes may obtain flu shots at Martin Army Hospital Annex between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Individuals must have the (yellow) International Shot Record and a valid I.D. Card. Persons who took the immunization before Aug. 1 should take the shot again. Minor children will be given the flu shot only when requested by parents. For further information contact Specialist Six Barber at 545-3782.

ENGLISH WORKSHOP

English Workshop

There will be a workshop to train people to teach English to Non-English speaking people on Oct. 15-17 at 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606. The workshop will prepare a person to participate in the program for Non-English speaking people at the Religious Education Center on Tuesdays at 9:30-11:30 a.m. and beginning Oct. 17 at McBride School for McGraw Manor Wednesday evenings. For more information call the Director of Religious Education at 545-7422-4334.

FORT BENNING OFFICER CLUB MEMBERS

The Fountain Room has resumed the noon food operation. Hours of operation are Tuesday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL LEARNING CENTER

The Individual Learning Center now has self-paced Spanish lessons. The 12-sixty minute audio cassettes will teach the student basic spoken Spanish. For more information call 545-3460-4824.

Soldier of the Quarter

"I was so surprised when the Sergeant Major said I'd won that I had to ask him to repeat himself."

That was the reaction of Specialist Four George S. Korda upon hearing he had been chosen The School Brigades' Soldier of the Quarter.

The competition for the honor was between five junior enlisted men from units within the brigade.

Korda is the brigade's information specialist. His duties include writing newspaper articles and taking photographs for the Bayonet newspaper, and overseeing the brigade's massive hometown news release program.

He is President of Fort Benning's Soldiers' Council and "The School Brigades' Soldier's Council. Both organizations exist to further communication between commanders and junior enlisted soldiers; and to make recommendations and suggestions to Commanders on how to improve various situations.

Korda will be attending this year's AUSA convention as a delegate from Fort Benning.

"Joining the Army has turned out to be one of my best decisions," said Korda. "What I have learned will help me the rest of my life."



SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 13

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time. Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
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6 00 30	Thought for Today						
7 00 30	Chan. RFD	25 Devotional	Metro Forestry			Popeye Cartoon Carnival	Mr. Piper
	Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre				Fury
8 00 30	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Lidsville			Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
	Bailey's Comet	Yogi's Gang	Tarh High	Misteragers		Speed Racer	Astronut
9 00 30	Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Addams Family	Sesame		Ultraman	Deputy Dawg
	"	"	Emergency Plus	Street		3 Stooges	Mighty Mouse
10 00 30	The Martians	Lassie's Rangers	Butch Cassidy	Electric Co.		Abbott & Costello	The Hardy Boys
	Jeannie	Goober & Chasers	Star Trek	Misteragers		Flipper	Circus Boy
11 00 30	Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Sigmund	Sesame Street		Roller Game	Jungle Jim
	Josie, Pussycats	Mission Magic	Pink Panther	"		"	Center of Earth
12 00 30	Everything's Archie	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.		Spiderman	Time Tunnel
	Kiddie Castle	"	Gal	Sesame Street		"	"
1 00 30	Movie:	American	Celeb. Bowling	"		Movie:	Cowtown Rodeo
	"Omar Khayyam"	Bandstand	World Series	Electric Co.		"Stowaway"	"
2 00 30	"	Wide World	"	Zoom		Movie:	Call of the West
	"	of Sports	"	Electric Co.	Electric Co.	"Road to Utopia"	Trails West
3 00 30	Soul Train	"	"	Fashion Focus		"	The Dakotas
	"	Oklahoma vs	"	Amer. Be Fit	Misteragers	"	"
4 00 30	Wrestling	Texas	I Spy	Yoga and You	"	Sea Hunt	Lone Ranger
	"	Football	"	Bookbeat	"	"	My Friend Flicka
5 00 30	Bobby Goldsboro	"	Arthur Smith	Erica & Theonie	"	Lassie	Batman
	Nashville Music	"	Outdoor Outlines	Soul Food	"	NFL Highlights	"
6 00 30	Sports Lodge	"	TBA	Garden Show	Zoom	Georgia	Dennis the Menace
	CBS News	"	"	Who is Man?	Week in Review	Wrestling	Mayberry RFD
7 00 30	Sat. Eve. News	All South Wrestling	America	Firing Line	Movie:	All South	Honeymooners
	UFO	Lawrence Welk	"	"	"The Set-Up"	Wrestling	Rawhide
8 00 30	Mash	Movie:	Emergency	Wall St. Week	"	Nashville Music	"
	"	"	"	Wiseman Film	Mobile Festival	Wilburn Brothers	TBA
9 00 30	Mary Tyler Moore	"Double	Movie:	Festival	Special of Week	Porter Wagoner	Audubon Wildlife
	Bob Newhart	Indemnity"	"The Anderson"	"	"Amer. Ballet Theater"	Buck Owens	The Lesson
10 00 30	Carol Burnett	Griff	Tapes"	Special of Week	"	Bill Anderson	George & Diane
	"	"	"	"American"	"	Billy Walker	New Directions
11 00 30	Movie:	Rock	Rev. Hillbillies	Ballet Theater"		Outdoor Outline	Waters Family
	"The Group"	Concert	Burt Reynolds			Open Up	Sign Off
12 00 30	"	ABC News	at Leavenworth	"		"	
1 00 30	Sign Off		Movie: "Gamera vs Monster X"			Movie: "Passport to Treason"	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 14

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
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6 00 30							
7 00 30	55 Thought for Today	Devotional	Gospel Singing Jubilee			Agriculture	Pattern for Living Campmeeting
8 00 30	Blue Ridge Gh.	Rex Humbard	Campmeeting Time			Shiloh Hills	Old Time
	Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires			Speed Racer	Gospel Hour
9 00 30	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The Waytarers			3 Stooges &	Voice of Victory
	"Upper	It Is Written	Waters Family			Little Rascals	The Answer
10 00 30	Hand"	Mormon	Gospel Hour			Abbott, Costello	Teach-in
	"	Conference	"			Movie:	"
11 00 30	Services	First	Notre Dame			"Sang	First Baptist
	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Football			Without End"	of Atlanta
12 00 30	Face the Nation	Vince Dooley	This Week in			"	The Story
	NFL	Show	Pro Football			"	Dimension
1 00 30	Chicago vs.	Jeannie	NFL Football			Untamed World	Billy James Hargis
	Atlanta	Movie	or World Series			Movie:	Warren Roberts
2 00 30	"	"Lusty Men"	"		Movie:	"Wings of	Night On
	"	"	"		"	Hawk"	"
3 00 30	Dallas vs.	Movie:	"	Book of Job	"The Set-Up"	Movie:	Encounter
	"	"	"	Pharmacy	"	"Glass Web"	Campmeeting
4 00 30	Los Angeles	"Torn Curtain"	World	Education	On the Move	"	Kuhlman
	"	"	Series	Here to There	"	Explorers	Oral Roberts
5 00 30	"	"	or NLF	"	"	"	Assembly of God
	"	"	Football	Speaking Freely	Montagamobile	Movie:	Deaf Hour
6 00 30	"	Adam's Rib	"	"	Pianist at Work	"Prince Who	"
	"	"Holland"	"	Monon Picture	Zoom	Was A Thief"	Ira Stamphill
7 00 30	Project 3	Against Sea"	Lassie	Zoom	One of a Kind	Vince Dooley	River of Life
	New Perry	The FBI	World of	French Chef	Rock Folk '1970	Show	700 Club,
8 00 30	Mason	"	Disney	Folk Rock	Masterpiece	America	Part I.
	Mannix	Movie:	NBC Mystery	1970	Theatre	"	700 Club,
9 00 30	"	Movie	"	Masterpiece	Firing Line	Tennessee	Part II
	Bonanza	"John and	Movie	Theatre	"	Highlights	The Ernest
10 00 30	Jones	Mary"	"	Firing Line	Art of	Auburn	Angley Hour
	News/Reaction	Love American	Bear Bryant	"	Football	Highlights	Sign Off
11 00 30	Movie:	Style	Show			Reverend Ike	
	"Rage to Live"	Movie	Bill Fulcher Show			Sports Special	
12 00 30	"	Sergeant	"			"Night of	
	"	Was A Lady"	"			Champions"	
1 00 30		ABC News Issues & Answers					

Specialist Four Johnson, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, unloads a pass marked for the end zone as Sergeant John Miller screens out a would be rusher. HHC, 197th, is currently in a battle for second place in the Kelley Hill league of 197th flag football competition. HHC, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry (Cottonbalers), hold onto the number one spot with A Co., 197th Support Battalion holding down second place with one loss. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

Flag Football Action





Eddie Thomas, Company A., 1st Battalion 29th Infantry (THE PIONEERS), scrambles for yardage in flag football competition with Company B. (Photo BY RICK WASSER)

BAYONET SPORTS



PFC Predicto PICKS!

She really thought she could beat me. Well Ms Kitchen, too bad. Maybe you ought to stick to back seat driving. One member of the Combat Arms Training Board, Herb Lauve got lucky and did beat me. Drates. Well, this week the 145th Aviation Battalion challenges Predicto. Good luck 145th, you'll need it. You too can challenge the great seer by dialing 545-4622/7841. If you dare.

	Okla. vs. Texas	Aub. vs. LSU	Ala. vs. Fla.	Miss. vs. Ga.	Navy vs Syra.	Mo. vs. Neb.	Tex. Tech vs Tex A&M	Mich vs Mich St.	UCLA vs Stan	Baylor vs Ark
PREDICTO	Okla.	Aub.	Ala.	Ga.	Navy	Neb	Tech	Mich. St.	UCLA	Ark.
Lt. Walters	Okla.	Aub.	Ala.	Miss.	Navy	Neb	Tech	Mich.	UCLA	Ark.
SFC Phillips	Okla.	Aub.	Fla.	Ga.	Navy	Neb	Tech	Mich.	UCLA	Ark.
P.B. Brown	Okla.	Aub.	Fla.	Miss.	Navy	Neb	Tech	Mich.	UCLA	Ark.
Sp4 Rilly	Okla.	Aub.	Ala.	Miss.	Navy	Neb	Tech	Mich.	Stan	Ark.
CW 2 Holtsizer	Okla.	Aub.	Ala.	Miss.	Navy	Neb	Tech	Mich St.	Stan	Ark.
CW 2 Longman	Okla.	Aub.	Ala.	Miss.	Navy	Neb	Tech	Mich St.	UCLA	Ark.
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197th Football Rundown

Co. A., 197th Spt. Bn. beat a previously undefeated HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. team last week, 20-0, locking the pair in a tie for the Kelley Hill League lead in 197th Inf. Bde. flag football action.

Co. A, which worked its way up in the standings after an early season loss, and is tied with HHC, 3rd-of-the-77th Both have 7 wins and a loss. The Co. A team finished second place in the post slow pitch softball championships.

In the Harmony Church League, the 298th Sig. Plt. continued to dominate, with 7 wins and no losses. Cbt. Spt. Co., 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. is holding down second place with a record of 5 wins and 2 losses.

Standings in the 197th Brigade leagues are as follows:

Kelley Hill League	W-L
1. A Co., Spt. Bn.	7-1
2. HHC, 3rd, 7th	7-1
3. HHC, 197th	5-2
4. B Batt., 2nd, 10th	5-2
5. Cbt. spt., 3rd-7th	4-2
6. C Co., 3rd-7th	3-4
7. B Co., 3rd-7th	3-5
8. A Co., 3rd-7th	2-4
9. C Batt., 2nd-10th	2-4
10. HHB, 2nd-10th	0-4
11. A Batt., 2nd-10th	0-4
12. Svc. Batt., 2nd-10th	0-5

Harmony Church League	W-L
1. 298th Sig. Plt.	7-0
2. Cbt. Spt., 1st 58th	5-2
3. C Co., Spt. Bn.	4-2
4. C Co., 1st-58th	3-2
5. B Co., Spt. Bn.	3-2
6 B Co., 1st-5th	3-2
7. HHC, 1st-58th	2-3
8. 72nd Engr. Co.	3-4
9. HHD, Spt. Bn	2-4
10. HHC, 2-69th	3-4
11. C Co., 2nd-69th	3-4
12. B Co. 2nd-69th	1-2
13. A Co., 1st-58th	0-2
14. A Co., 2nd-69th	0-6

Sand Hill Golf Tourney

There will be a Veterans Day Golf Tournament at the Sand Hill Golf Course Oct. 20-21.

The contest will be a 36-hold, medal play tournament and will be open to active and retired military. At the completion of the first 18 holes of play, participants will be divided into flights according to score. Flight winners will then be determined based on the low medal score for the 36 holes of play.

Tee off time will be 3 a.m. each day. No entry fee will be charged. All players must have a current membership card at the Sand Hill Golf Course or pay the prescribed daily green fee.

Entries must be submitted to the Sand Hill Golf Course Pro-Shop no later than Oct. 19.

Trophies will be presented to the winner and runner-up in each flight. For more information call 544-4131.

Fabian takes Golf Tourney

Sara Fabian won the Interclub women's golf tournament Wednesday for the third time in five years.

She has won the Elebash Trophy for the Columbus Country Club in 1969, 1971 and 1973, while Lois Sutton and Sequel Wood have won the cup for Fort Benning in 1970 and 1972 respectively. Each of the five years, the champion has won on her home course.

Mrs. Fabian's 39-96—175 beat Fort Benning's Beverly Mullins 92-88—180 by five strokes. Ruby Willett was third in the A Division of the championship flight with a 183.

Mary Cannan won the B Division with a 198, while Lou Kearns was second at 202 and Chinky Sogard was third at 205.

In the first flight, Betty Starhuck beat Gladys Fowler 4-and-3 for the championship and Denice Gree downed Em War 2-and-1 for third lace.

In the second flight, Lucy Hartley defeated Francis Bradley 2-and 1 in the finals and Bobbye Kiersey edged Carol Lee 1-up in the consolation match.

Ann Windsor won the third flight by beating Jere Mitchell 2-and-1.

Mary Ann Bell took third place.

In the speciality events Lou Sutton was closest on holes number 5 and 8. Lydia Langdon was closest to the hole on hole number 13. Pat Tully had the least number of putts.



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ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

The Georgia open season for hunting deer with a gun is only about 20 days from now. It's time for serious hunters to begin making preparations.

Opening day is usually the best hunting day of the year. Hunters who have taken the time to reconnoiter the woods for deer plan on taking that deer just a few minutes after sun-up. Quite a few of them do.

They get a deer because they know where deer feed and where they bed down for the day. Deer are creatures of habit. If they are not spooked they can be depended upon to do the same things about the same time each day. Most deer do all their grazing and foraging at night. Comes the dawn they head for a spot to bed down. Experienced hunters take advantage of these habits. The advanced knowledge is usually good only for opening day. After all the shooting that goes on that day the deer become wary. They may even leave the area altogether if the shooting is heavy.

Knowing where the deer are located is just part of the preparation. Hunters, especially hunters on the reservation who must use a shotgun, need a good shooting stand. Sometimes this stand will be a spot behind some bushes or a tree. More often it requires a few hours preparation. Sometimes a tree stand is required for a good clear field of fire over a trail or grazing area.

Those who build these type stands should mark them with their name to discourage other hunters from believing they were made by nature. A real sportsman will respect the prior rights of another and find another place for himself.

Be Careful About Details

There are also a few administrative details a hunter must take care of before he takes to the field. They should be handled early. Late comers usually run into waiting lines.

One of the first items on this agenda is to get your hunting weapons registered. All weapons brought on post must be registered at the Provost Marshal Registration Division located in Building 83. The weapon must be brought in for inspection. Provost Marshal personnel will check the weapon and verify any identification information on the weapon. The gun owner will receive a registration card. He should keep this registration card with the weapon. Law enforcement personnel check hunters for this identification.

There is also a requirement to re-register weapons. The registration card has a date in the upper right hand corner. To register the weapon after the first registration expires bring the card to the Registration Office. If you have any questions concerning the legality of your weapon, call 545-4591.

Get Licenses And Permits Early

Be sure you have the proper licenses and permits. Everyone needs a state hunting license of some sort to hunt on the reservation. Active duty military personnel can use a Georgia state license for all hunting on the reservation. All others must comply with the laws of the state. Georgia residents who intend to hunt on the Alabama portion of the reservation need an Alabama nonresident license. Alabama residents hunting on the Georgia portion of the reservation must have a Georgia nonresident license. All hunters who intend to hunt deer on any part of the reservation nee ddeer tags and all hunters also need a Post Hunting and Fishing Permit.

It all sounds difficult, time consuming and confusing, but it needn't be. The Rod and Gun Club has a one-stop service for all of these permits except the Alabama Hunting Licenses. The men working at the club are all old timers on the post. They will make sure you are legal wherever you intend to hunt.

While you are out there pick up some of the free publications the club hands out. Available are post maps, state regulations and copies of the post hunting regulations. Study these regulations and abide by them. You'll be glad you did when you get out into the woods and see that game warden moving toward you.



Talent Tree discovers hidden talent

The Talent Tree is renewing its Featured Artist Program. The first offering of the 1973-74 season will be the paintings of Diane Pasquarelli, a local artist new to the art scene.

The show opens Thursday, Oct. 18, with a reception from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and continues each Tuesday and Thursday through October, ending on Saturday, Nov. 3.

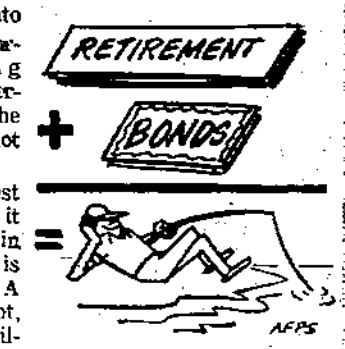
"Hidden talent" is the phrase that comes to mind when describing Diane's work for she had never painted until taking painting classes offered by the Officers' Wives' Club last year. That was the beginning class and this year she is enrolled in the intermediate class. Diane's instructor, Jane Ellithorpe, says that she has a feeling for painting and the desire to learn and improve.

Diane works boldly and quickly in oils with brush and palette knife, often mixing her colors directly on the canvas. Her favorite subject matter is seascapes — reminiscent of time spent on the Oregon coast. However, she hasn't ignored the challenge of still life and landscape. The show will feature a wide sampling of paintings, large and small.

The artist's family — Frankie, 10, and Kelly, 4, and husband Tim — have helped out. They have turned the living room into a painting studio. Tim further helps by making frames. The girls co-operate by staying out of the studio when mommy is not there.

This new found interest and her enthusiasm for it is not an unusual trait in Diane's character. She is not a do-nothing person. A trained dental assistant, Diane has her private pilot's license, has tried skydiving, enjoys skeet shooting, painting, bridge, ACS "Actionline" of which she is editor, and to the wives' group of the Company Operating and hunting.

Come out to the Talent Tree — located in the Thrift Shop complex off Yeager Ave., Main Post — and see Diane's paintings. Maybe you have "hidden talent" and will be inspired to do something about it.









Sergeant John Miller, (left) HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, leaps high to slap a pass away from the waiting hands of Private Garland Doughty, Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery, during a recent clash between the two Kelley Hill rivals. The Headquarters Company gridders blitzed past the Redlegs, 13-0, in this encounter. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Catch a fish

The Recreation Services cabins, boats, trailer and camping sites within the USAIC Recreation Area in the 25th annual Destin-Gulf Coast Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo. All active duty and retired military using the area are eligible to win prizes in the contest. The festivities are being sponsored by the Destin Community Center.

There is no entry fee for contestants fishing aboard any boat officially registered in the rodeo or for pier, bridge, jetty and surf fishermen. More than $10,000 consisting of trophies, U. S. Savings Bonds and merchandise will be awarded in seven divisions of competition. Awards are presented to daily, weekly and overall winners.

In the Grand Prize Competition, a contestant may win up to $1,750 in bonds for the largest king mackerel and $1,750 in bonds for the largest red snapper.

The famous rodeo was first held in 1948 and has grown through the years to its present status as a major fishing event with thousands of anglers participating from all over the United States.

Pioneer Football

Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry handed Company B its third loss of the season, 19-6, last week. A Company A win lifted its season record to 4-3 and a tie for third place with Co. D in the PIONEER football league. The loss left Company B in second place with a 5-3 record.

The winning offense, led by player-coach Eddie Thomas, scored two quick touchdowns in the early stages of the contest. Quarterback Morris Davis threw two of his three touchdown passes to Thomas for the only first half scores.

Late in the second half, Company B rallied for a touchdown, making the score 12-6. But moments later the magic Davis passing arm connected again for a touchdown

Biddy League Scores

Recovering from a 16-14 loss at the hands of the Falcons, the Biddy League Redskins soundly defeated the Chiefs, 28-6, at Doughboy Stadium. Leading scorer for the Redskins was Teddy Gallardo with 12 points. John Teachy and quarterback Bryan Bouchelion each scored 8 points for the victorious Redskins. Pat Burns scored the Chiefs' only touchdown.

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Sergeant Major Willie J. Simmons explained that the major gig or fault rests not with the vehicle itself, but the dispatch. "Most gigs come from an unauthorized dispatch." Simmons stated there is an average of eight gigs per vehicle.

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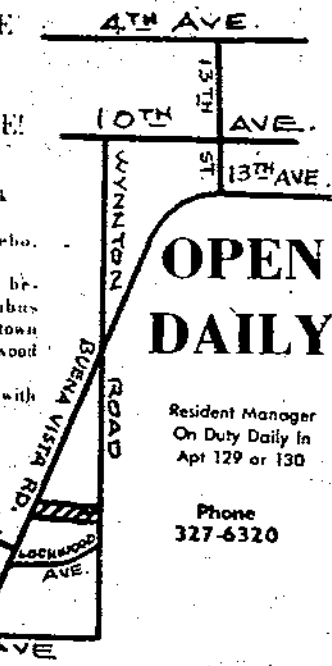

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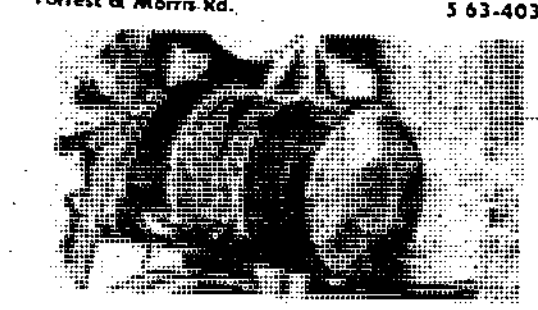
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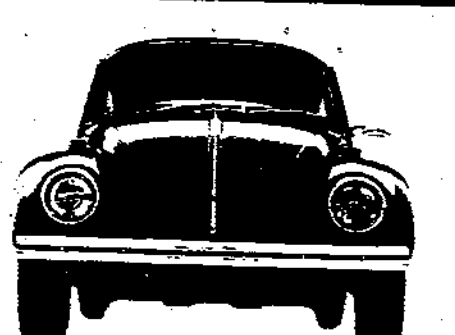
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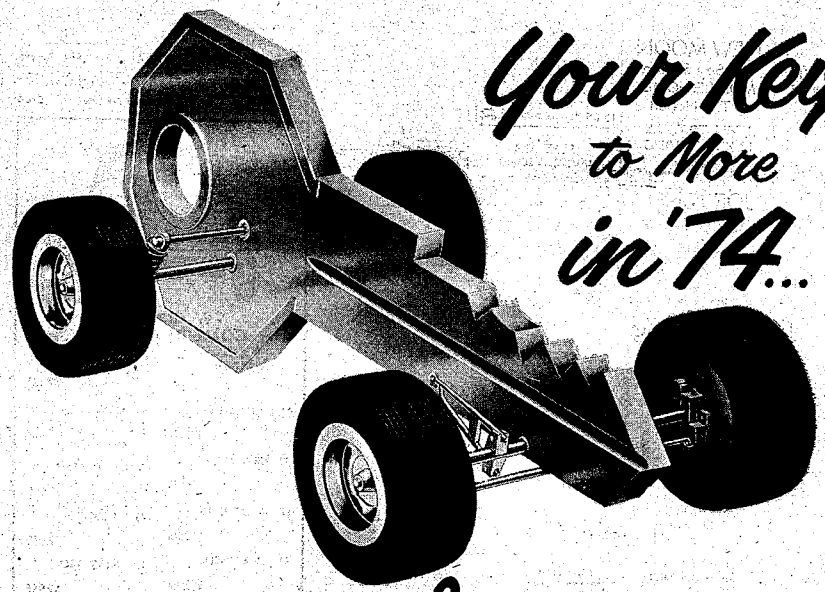

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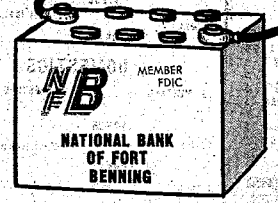

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Veterans Day

marks 20th anniversary

Veterans Day, established to honor those citizens who have served in the armed forces of the United States, marks its 20th anniversary Oct. 22 with a national ceremony at the Arlington Memorial Amphitheater. The holiday was first designated by President Eisenhower in 1954 to replace Armistice Day, identified with the ending of World War I.

The ceremony will pay tribute to America's more than 29 million living veterans with a stirring program of pageantry and music.

The Amphitheater is located at Virginia's historic Arlington National Cemetery where moments before the Veterans Day tribute, a Presidential Wreath will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Serving as host for the event, a role rotated annually among the ten national service organizations chartered by Congress, will be the Disabled American Veterans. Their national commander, John T. Soave of East Detroit, Mich. will deliver the principal address. Another DAV member, Michael R. Johnson, 25, will lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. The Provo, Utah veteran of Vietnam was recently named DAV's outstanding disabled veteran of 1973-74.

Actor George Montgomery will narrate the program to be attended by an estimated 3,000 persons, many of whom will be high-ranking government and military officials. Montgomery, who is also a well-known designer and creator of wood furniture, is in the midst of a nationwide tour of Veterans Administration hospitals where he lectures on his craft for the benefit of rehabilitation patients.

The Marine Corps Band, which has come to be known as "The President's Own," will provide music.

Veterans Day activities are coordinated by a national committee chaired by VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson. "Peace With Honor," the Veterans Day official theme, was selected by the committee at its founding meeting in 1954.

Regional ceremonies for 1973 are scheduled in Alameda County, Calif., Albany, Ore., Indianapolis, Ind., Birmingham, Ala., and Milwaukee, Wis. Many traditional state and local Veterans Day observances will also be held on Nov. 11.

Scout troop reactivated

Fort Benning's Boy Scout Program gained another unit Oct. 2 when Troop 39 was reactivated at the Custer Terrace Scout Hut under the sponsorship of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade.

The troop's scoutmaster is Warrant Officer Dwight Brown. He initiated the effort leading to the troop's reactivation.

Among officials participating in the ceremony were Major Charles O. Woodson, chairman of the district scout committee, Emmett McKay, Fort Benning scout executive, scoutmaster Brown and 2nd of the 69th representatives, Second Lieutenant Daniel Flemming and First Lieutenant Delane F. Moeller.

Boys interested in participating in scouting may call Brown at 545-8778 or 689-5189.

Advisory Council

The Fort Benning Race Relations Advisory Council, chaired by Colonel Kendrick Barlow, assistant post commander, met Oct. 12 to discuss the racial atmosphere at Fort Benning.

Items on the agenda at the meeting were an evaluation of race relations programs on post, including plans to revise a current pamphlet and distribute it to units, and plans for the Martin Luther King annual memorial services to be held in January, 1974.

Race Relations Instructors complete three-day workshop

Race relations instructors from units all over Fort Benning are attending the closing session of a three-day workshop today in Brown Hall. Most of the instructors have already attended the Defense Race Relations Institute or the Unit Race Relations Discussion Leaders Course.

Colonel Kendrick Barlow, Fort Benning's assistant commander, opened th workshop with an address encouraging race relations instructors to sharpen their skills in small group methods of instruction.

The workshop included sessions in small group instruction, exercises for building discussion leader skill, and dividing the participants into groups, then assigning each group a task in planning a specific race relations education activity which was then presented to the entire group for criticism and discussion.

The highlight of the closing session will be an address by Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, at 2:30 p.m. in Brown Hall.

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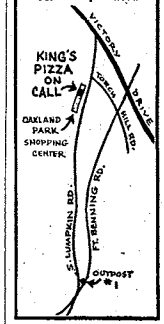

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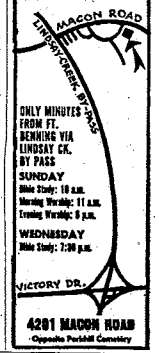

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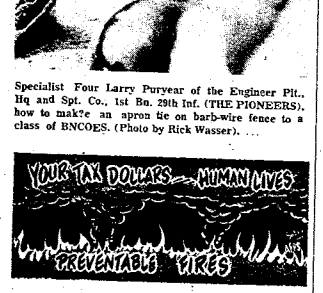

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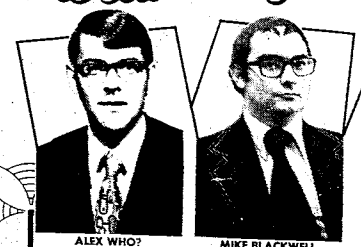

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AUSA Chapter receives awards

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army again dominated the opening ceremonies of the national convention.

Three awards and a certificate of appreciation were received by chapter members—more than any other chapter. And, approximately 50 members of the chapter were on hand to witness the presentations.

For the fifth straight year the chapter was presented the Lieutenant General Milton Baker award for being the largest chapter in the world. Joe Windsor, the chapter's president, accepted the award for the chapter.

Colonel Allan Goodson received the General John Hull award for having the greatest membership input. The School Brigade commander accepted the award, representing the chapter as its secretary. This is the fourth straight year the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter has received this award.

Colonel William R. Guthrie accepted the General Lyman Lemnitzer award on behalf of Charles Daley, the chapter's immediate past president. This award is for being the most active chapter in the world.

Daley, who was unable to attend due to a death in the family, was also presented a certificate of achievement as past president of the world's largest and most active chapter. Accepting the award from the national AUSA president, Edward C. Logelin of Chicago, for Daley was Joe Flowers.

Members of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter also heard the Secretary of the Army, Howard "Bo" Callaway address the convention on opening day. He told the delegates that the Volunteer Army was working.

He cited visits to Army posts and conversations with young enlisted men and NCOs in the past few weeks in saying that the Army is better now than in the last days of the draft.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

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Lovely Miss Julie Schenker, of Columbus College, asks everyone to lend a helping hand, by giving their fair share to the Combined Federal Campaign. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

72% of goal reached

Fort Benning has reached 72 per cent of its $150,000 Combined Federal Campaign goal with more than $105,000 contributed after the third week of the drive.

According to post project officer, James F. Schoonover, nine out of 26 activities on post have surpassed their goals.

More than 7,500 people have contributed an average of $13 to the campaign.

"The average contribution is a little bit lower than last year but the total contribution is more," said Schoonover. "I feel that we will go over our goal by the end of this week," he added.

Eighty five percent of the contributors will make payments by the payroll deduction plan.

Some 44 local, national and international health and service agencies finance their projects through contributions made during the drive.

Each office and major unit has a "keyman" who will accept contributions and prepare receipts for the donor's tax records.

This is the third year the campaign at Fort Benning has combined drives for the International Services Agencies, the United Way Agencies and the National Health Agencies in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area.

The donor may make a blanket contribution which would be divided among the agencies or he may specify which agency he wants to receive all or part of his contribution.

Celebrate Veterans Day at York Field Ceremony

A formal retreat ceremony will be held at Fort Benning's York Field at 4:45 today to mark the 20th anniversary of Veterans Day.

The holiday was first designated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1954 to replace Armistice Day, identified with the ending of World War I. It was established to honor those citizens who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States.

The Friday ceremony will be held as a part of the Fort Benning observance of Veterans Day. Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, will be the host officer. Guest of honor will be Columbus Mayor Bob Hydrick who will review the troops.

Participating in the ceremony Friday will be the 283rd Army Band, a platoon from the Officer Candidate Battalion, a platoon from the 608th Ordnance Company and two platoons from Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.

Maj. Gen. Tarpley will also take part in Monday's reginal observance of Veterans Day at Birmingham, Ala. The 283rd Army Band and an honor guard from the 197th Infantry Brigade will also be at that observance.

Scout-A-Pal

Approximately 250 Boy Scouts from all over Georgia will be at Fort Benning tomorrow, Oct. 20 for the annual Scout-A-Pal festivities.

Each of the Scouts will accompany a handicapped or retarded child to the event here.

The Scouts and the handicapped children will meet at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Saturday morning then go to Fort Benning's York Field.

At York Field they will be welcomed by Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander. They will also see a sports jump and a Ranger rappelling demonstration.

From York Field they will tour the U.S. Army Infantry Museum and then have lunch in a parking lot across from the museum. A display of military equipment, a fire truck and a state police car will be on exhibit.

After lunch, an Indian dance team from LaGrange, Ga. will give the Order of the Arrow ceremony.

This event is sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees in conjunction with the Chattahoochee Council of Boy Scouts.

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BAYONET OPINION PAGE



Specialist Four Eddie Holland
524th PSC

I'm in favor of it, as long as it isn't abused. I've seen many people who get in the mess halls for free who are on separate rations. I think everyone should be on separate rations but once you abuse it, it should be taken away.



Private First Class
Jerry Chaney
A Co. 1/29 Inf.

It wouldn't work at all. People would spend too much money if they were on separate rations. By mid-month, many would be completely out of money and then they wouldn't be able to eat in the mess hall.



Specialist Four Steve Landreth
Co. B, 2/69 Armor

No, because a lot of soldiers would not be able to control their money. They would be out of money before the end of the month.

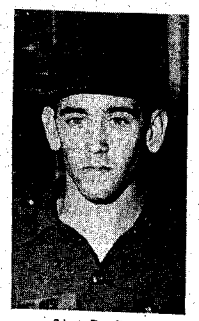


Would you be in favor of all persons drawing separate ration allowances as now being tested at some installations?



Private Waymond Miller
Special Services

It depends on what the soldier's living condition is. If he is living in the barracks and is without transportation, food is easily available in the mess hall. If he does have transportation, and is living on post, separate rations would be great. I think that it's necessary for people living off post.



Private First Class
John Laglois
Weapons Dept.

Yes. I was missing about 60 per cent of my meals until I got separate ration allowance. Many people are in the same situation so I think it would benefit everyone.

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VETERANS DAY

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We are reminded that freedom is priceless, and the price already paid by millions for the freedom we now enjoy must never be forgotten. Our challenge is that as veterans of both the present and future, we must continually work to see that America remains strong.

The Fort Benning salute to veterans will be expressed in a ceremony on York Field at 1640 on 19 October. All military and civilian personnel are invited to attend this program.

Thomas M. Tarpley
THOMAS M. TARPLEY
Major General, USA
Commanding

The heart of the Unit

By RICK WASSER

S-3 — operations and troop requirements — the heart of any military unit. It is here that the complexities of daily missions for a unit are carried out.

The 1st Battalion 29th Infantry, (THE PIONEERS), has an average of 73 troop support problems per week and, in some instances, as many as 90 problems per week. This involves an average of 250 men from the battalion, which includes two mechanized infantry companies, one straight infantry company, an artillery battery, a Ranger company, and a headquarters company.

The PIONEERS mission includes all of these: supporting the Ranger camps in Georgia and Florida, providing troops, equipment, artillery and mortar fire, and the agressor element for a problem.

According to Sergeant First Class Robert Glen, troop requirements NCO, "dedication is like the plague . . . if you come in contact with someone who has it, it's going to spread. I think it's important that we of the S-3 shop show the unit operations sergeants just how dedicated we all are to our jobs, so that they will pass it on to the people actually working on the commitments."

SFC Glen summed up the mission of the troop requirements section as: "identification evaluation, coordination, and dissemination. Once the problem has been identified," he said, "it is thoroughly evaluated, and we decide who and what will be needed to complete the mission. Then we coordinate the problem with those parties involved in it, and finally we disseminate, or task it, to a particular unit within the 1-29th."

While the problem is taking place, the S-3 shop is monitoring it to see that all goes smoothly. Once completed, it is examined and re-evaluated to see if any changes will be necessary.

Working alongside him in troop requirements is Sergeant Harold Gibson, operations specialist. Gibson prepares the status report each morning. The status report lets the higher headquarters know what every soldier in the battalion is doing on that day. Gibson is also responsible for dispatching all vehicles in the battalion. This in itself is no small task, and it occupies a minimum of four to five hours of his day.

Troop requirements are only one half of the S-3 section. The other half, operations, is headed by Sergeant First Class Leon Roy who is also noncommissioned officer in charge of the entire S-3 section. As overall supervisor, Roy is responsible for everything that happens in the S-3 section. He has to "stay one step ahead of everybody else, in this job. Few people," commented Roy, realize the responsibilities involved in being in charge of the Battalion S-3 shop. In company level operations, you can make a mistake once in a while, and get away with it, but at battalion level, we just can't afford to make any mistakes, as it could conceivably upset the production of the entire battalion."



Sergeant First Class Leon J. Roy, NCOIC of the S-3 section of the 1-29th, handles several problems at a time during the busy hours of the day. (Photo by Rick Wasser).

Post observes Education Week

Education Week, Oct. 22-26, will be observed with Open House Activities in Fort Benning schools and at the Post Education Center, Bldg. 35.

Parents are invited to come to dependent schools from 8:15 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. each day. There will be displays in the classrooms including volcanoes, rocks, sea shells, ceramics, poetry, insects and ecology. There will also be an art display by the students at the Infantry Museum. Parents can also purchase lunch at the schools for one dollar.

The public is invited to become better acquainted with education available to servicemen and their dependents at the Education Center, Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. Supervisors, teachers and counselors will be available to answer questions concerning program offerings which include pre-high school, high school, vocational - technical, college undergraduate, graduate and occupational speciality related course work.

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Rites of Passage

by Chaplain Thomas Fraker

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This three part series of articles on the problems of young people was originally published in the Bayonet last July. They cause much comment in the community and won the TRADOC Copy Desk Award for "Highest Journalism Standards." The series is published again for the benefit of those who missed the first edition.

Chaplain (Capt.) Fraker, presently in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Control Office, came to Fort Benning in February, 1969. Before that, he spent 12 years as the pastor in a Methodist Church and was a Conference Director of Youth Work and worked part-time in Special Police work for drug abuse. He served six years military active duty and spent three years in the Reserves.

Chaplain Fraker is a Vietnam veteran, a Master Paratrooper and Pathfinder. He began his work in the Drug Abuse Control Office in January, 1972.

From his experiences in working with youth over the past several years, Chaplain Fraker has become convinced that there are three basic reasons why kids experiment with most deviant behavior such as drug abuse, streetgang fighting, sexual promiscuity, theft and so forth. This series of articles deals with these causes and is based on the premise that people have basic needs which they will try to satisfy; if society does not provide satisfactory acceptable ways of satisfying these needs, they will try deviant ways.

In this, the first of the series, Chaplain Fraker discusses social conditions contributing to these problems. In the second he will discuss why young people experiment with drugs and the challenges of maturation. The third article deals with the requirement for a definite period when a boy realizes he's become a man and when a girl realizes she's become a woman.

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One of the grossest flaws in our social structure is the absence of rites of passage. The fact is that there is little or no place for kids to realize adulthood, to have a responsible cause, to work for a "now" goal, to conquer their mountains. There are few jobs available (who needs one, anyhow, with parents' affluence?), and playing all day gets boring. The fight kids are waging for the establishment to take a hard look at itself is also filling a desperate void for kids in our social structure. The very fight itself gives them something to do, a way to belong, to feel important. The attitudes and actions of many adults convey the impression that kids from 12 through 20 are worthless — worse than worthless, a real burden — to modern families. Kids often band together to fight the establishment and thereby fill a void in their growth experience. The rebels with whom I have talked seem to be saying:



"WE HAVE FOUND A CAUSE, AN IDEA, A PRINCIPLE, A BELONGING FOR WHICH TO FIGHT AND HERE WE FEEL IMPORTANT: HERE WE ARE NEEDED: HERE WE CAN BE WORTH SOMETHING."

Another group of kids "tune in, turn on, and drop out" with drugs rather than engage in the struggle for living highs. These become the emptiest, most pitiful persons in our society. Those who completely drop out with drugs are accepting the voids as a way of life and using chemicals as a panacea. Drugs then become either an escape from meaningless community relationships or a means of personal involvement in community life. To be spanked is better than to be ignored, to be failed for rebellion is better than to be left out. But what young people really want is to be a real, useful part of society, of life. Instead, they feel they are being pushed out onto the fringes of life.

We have wined them, and dined them, and danced with them, and made life one big party, and not allowed them the maturation process of planning, practicing, cooking, paying, cleaning up, and being sober enough to drive home. Can we really wonder that they think life is all flowers, and dancing, and magic pills, and temper-fits?

We have made adulthood seem to be Olympus, and adults seem to be gods beyond reproach. We lead kids to vaguely expect to wake up one day and suddenly be adult with no doubts, fears, flaws, hurts, and loneliness; but they have seen our feet of clay, and know that adults are not perfect. If only we would say, "I hurt, too," or, "I get lonely," or, "I'm tempted to (and do) cheat." But we seldom let them know us for real; and kids with dreams of perfection demand actualization now. Frustrated and not understanding the impossibility of their demands, they turn to any relief-escape available. They turn to the only real world they know, the only real people they can experience — their peers.

No drug abuser I have known had a close relationship with a responsible adult. The rite of passage to be fully viable must take place in an intimate responsible relationship with an adult who guides and accepts the youth into his responsible world. For a youth to have a dynamic personal hero to whom to belong is a salvation experience of both selfhood and responsible belonging, and thereby fills the basic dual need of growing up. Kids will reach toward the highest example they know. One young man said of his "hero on the block":

"HE NEVER TOLD ME NOT TO DO DRUGS. HE NEVER LECTURED ME ABOUT BEING STRAIGHT. HE JUST LIVED AN EXCITING LIFE. HE WAS REAL, HONEST, AND I WANTED TO BE LIKE HIM."

This is filling the void with a viable alternative. This is being the priest at a youth's ritual of passage to adulthood. When youths do not have strong adult compaions to guide the passage to adulthood, they often are thwarted in their growth and become emotionally immature. Some seek substitutes, such as marriage, drugs, or communes, and some just drop out.

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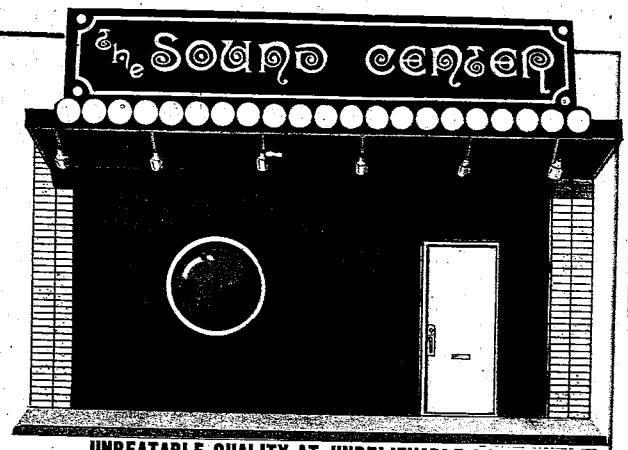

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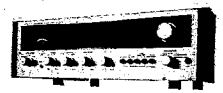

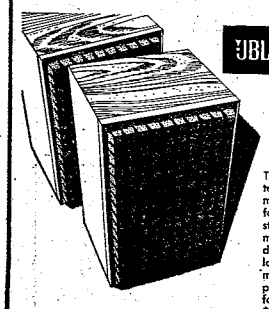

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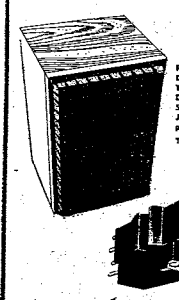

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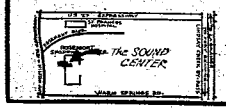

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By JUDY JAKUBOKSWKI

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SLOPPY-JOES

- 1½ lbs. ground beef
- 1 can Chicken Gumbo Soup
- ½ jar Chili Sauce
- Small onion, chopped
- ½ teaspoon mustard
- for 4 to 6

Brown meat, season with salt and pepper if desired. Add remaining ingredients, mix well. Heat thoroughly.

Serve on hamburger buns or bread, as open or closed sandwiches. A simple or fancy green salad goes well.

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- 2 C pitted tart cherries
- ¾ C sugar
- ¼ C cornstarch
- 1 Tb. lemon juice
- 2 Tb. butter or Margarine
- (Recipe for double pie crust)

In bowl, combine peaches, cherries and sugar. Let stand at room temperature for 1½ hours. Drain fruit, reserving syrup. Add water to make one cup liquid.

In saucepan, combine cornstarch and syrup. Cook and stir until thickened and boils. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice.

Fold in drained fruit and turn into pastry lined 9 in. pie plate. Dot with butter.

To make basket-lattice top, roll out remaining pastry, cut 18 strips ¾ inches wide. Weave lattice on baking sheet, generously sprinkle with sugar, keeping strips very close together. Tilt baking sheet over far edge of filled pie and slip lattice onto filling. Trim, seal and flute edge. Bake at 400 oven about 35 min. Cool, serve topped with peach or vanilla ice cream.

197th has first WAC

Sergeant Betty L. Stephens, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, became the first WAC to be assigned to the "Forever Forward" brigade since it was reorganized into a Strateic Forces (STRAF) unit last spring.

The only woman assigned to the brigade works as an administrative specialist in the S-1 section. She entered the Army in January 1968, after graduating from Okeechobee High School in Okeechobee, Fla.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning, the 23-year-old WAC served as an administrative supervisor and platoon sergeant at Fort McClellan, Ala. She has also served tours in Japan and at the Pentagon as a communications center specialist.

"I'm not exactly sure if I'll be making a career out of the Army or not," Sergeant Stephens said. "I think I'd like to go back to school and get into nursing."

Meanwhile she spends her spare time sewing and going to sports events.

"So far I'm more than satisfied with the 197th," she said. "Being the only female in the unit doesn't bother me much."

WHO WHAT WHERE

BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

USAIS

The officers' wives of the Office of the Secretary, USAIS met on Oct. 4 for their monthly coffee at the lovely home of Mrs. Gerard Miller in the Woodville Apts., Columbus. Co-hostess was Mrs. Scott Berry.

Mrs. Dan Rickard brought the group up to date on OWC activities and plans. Christmas Bazaar projects were turned in and the ladies are now anxiously awaiting the sale.

Also discussed with great enthusiasm was the trip to Destin which the officers and their families will be taking the end of this month.

The Nov. coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Mueller.

197th

"The Rock's Support," 2d Bn. 10th Arty, was well represented in Florida, Columbus Day weekend. Nineteen officers, accompanied by their wives and 27 children brought the total number of those enjoying a sun and fun filled vacation at the USAIC Recreation Area, Destin, Fla., to 65.

One of the larger cabins served as a gathering place for games, conversation, and even a shrimp boil Sat. evening. Some of the braver "redlegs" led by LTC Hoglan enjoyed sailing, a few others skied, but most worked hard at just plain relaxing in the sun. Chaplain Bell, the battalion chaplain, led a chapel service on the beach Sun. morning where Communion was offered.

Of those not in attendance at Destin, approximately six couples attended the West Point vs. Georgia Tech football game in Atlanta.

TSB

The monthly coffee of the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. Pioneers Wives Club was held Oct. 3 at C Co. Dining Facility.

New appointments were made to the following, Mrs. Mary Debey, Hospitality Chairman and Mrs. Rita Flagg, Publicity Chairman.

Plans were made for our Halloween party to be held at Kings Pond on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. It will be a costume party for couples only, of all ranks of the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. Price for the tickets will be $3 per couple.

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Our thanks to all the wives of 1st Bn. 29th Inf. who donated their time and baked goods for our bake sale last month. All money from the bake sale will go towards the party.

NCOWC

NCO Wives' Club Ceramic Bingo was held Oct. 3 at the Clubhouse. A covered dish supper was followed by Bingo. Over 100 people attended. Many thanks to Jim Houseal who acted as caller and to all the ladies of the Ceramic Club, who worked so hard to make all the prizes for the evening.



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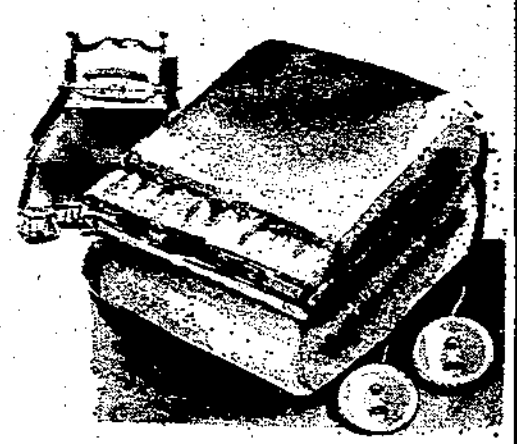

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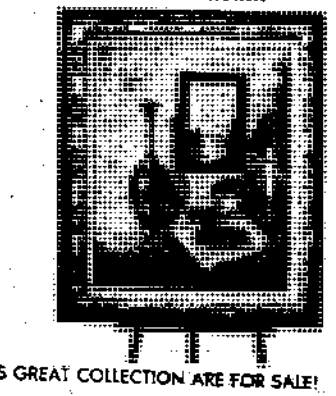

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to a change in the Bayonet's deadline, effective 31 Oct. the Femline Deadline will be changed to Wednesday noon for print the following Friday.

"NOT JUST FUN and GAMES"

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club isn't just a group of women meeting for bridge, luncheons, cooking or sewing classes. True, these activities are part of the OWC, along with many other creative classes and workshops that have been advertised through newsprint, radio and TV.

But a very important OWC committee gets very little coverage, it's Welfare. This very busy group has a year round job looking into requests for financial assistance, gift and clothing items, scholarships or volunters. There is also the raising of funds for the projects adopted by the OWC Board.

The annual bazaar draws thousands of Christmas shoppers each year, its profits make up a great portion of the funds. Thrift Shop profits are also designated for Welfare projects.

This month the OWC contributed $1000 to Faith School on Fort Benning for the purchasing of band jackets, and the Girl Scouts received $200 for paint and needed supplies for the Girl Scout Hut on Main Post.

A $700 grant went in Sept. to the Douglas School for handicapped children in Columbus. In Aug., the Fort Benning Pony Club received $200 to send "B" team to represent the Southern Region at the National Rally in Omaha, Nebraska.

The OWC also supports Coffee Call at Martin Army Hospital one day a month and supply 36 layette sets to the MAH Nursery to be given to needy families.

GET INVOLVED

The OWC Publicity Committee, headed by Chairman, Marsha Graham and Co-Chairman Jane Macpherson is responsible for informing the public of all OWC activities. The committee publicizes events through newspaper articles, radio and television coverage, the weekly Femline column, and posters.

According to Mrs. Graham, "We get the news to the people." Working with the publicity committee is an exciting way to become involved and meet many of the interesting personalities here at Fort Benning. The rewards are very satisfying.

"A journalism background is not necessary to work on the committee, just a willingoess to volunteer a little time and energy. We have a place for anyone interested in writing, interviews, TV and Radio shows, artwork, or typing."

Anyone interested in working with the publicity committee should call 682-0655 or 687-8501 for further information.

PICTURE FRAMING CLASS BEGINS. Taught by Mrs. Herman Betke, this course saves you money by teaching you to make your own frames for needlepoint, crewel, canvas painting, watercolors and prints. You will learn to construct frames that are unique and individual from stock molding, to mat pictures, to construct frames for glass and various finishes for frames. You will buy your own equipment for constructing the frames but materials will be furnished from the $12.00 fee for the class. Three sessions are scheduled from 9 a.m-noon, beginning Tues. Nov. 6.

Other classes offered by the OWC follow, for further information on the class of your choice, call the appropriate phone number.

CROCHET. Mrs. H. A. Furman, Classes begin Oct. 31 and run for 4 weeks for $3.00. Sign up by calling 563-5469.

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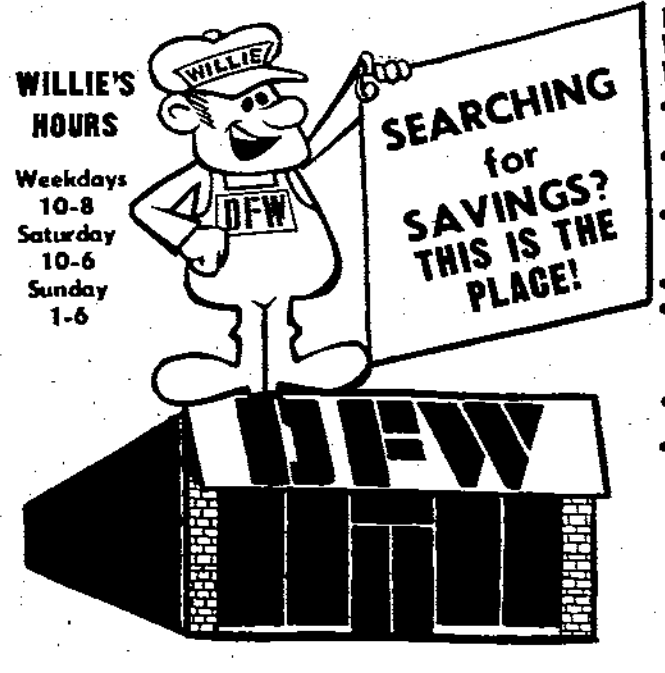

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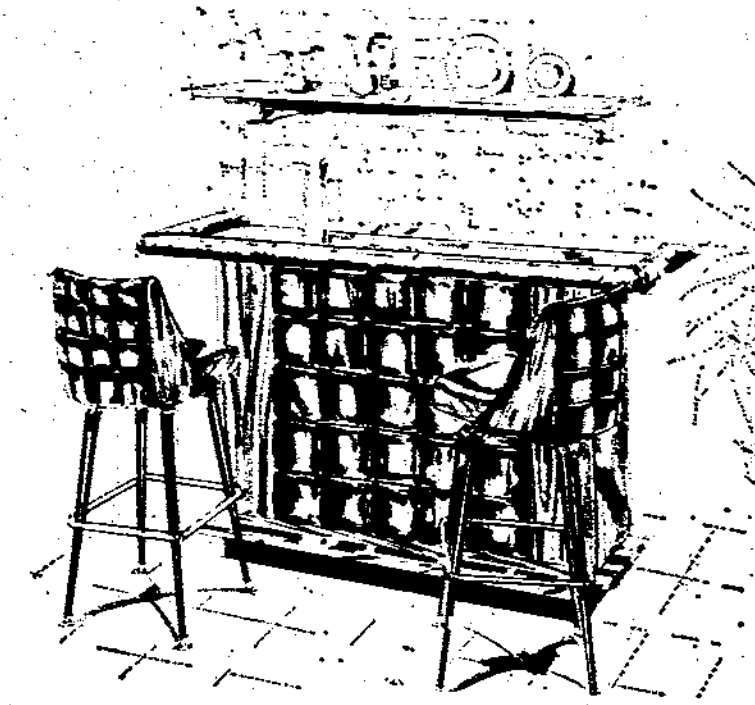

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Fall Rally

Protestant Women of the Chapel schedule workshop

Miss Lisa Sergio, Washington, D. C., will be the Protestant Women of the Chapel Fall Rally speaker and workshop leader on Friday, Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Her theme will be "The Feminism of Jesus".

Miss Sergio, born in Florence, Italy, was Europe's first woman commentator and official English interpreter for the Facist dictator, Mussolini. When his despotic objectives were revealed, Miss Sergio became one of Facism's loudest opponents. The following year, through the aid of Marconi, the inventor of radio, she escaped Italy and reached the United States.

She then became NBC network's first woman commentator on broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera in New York and, according to Variety's list, one of the nation's 20 leading news commentators.

While serving as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer from 1961 - 1972 under the Association of American Colleges, she lectured at more than 175 colleges and universities in the United States. She has lectured throughout India and Pakistan and in several Latin American countries. For the U. S. Department of State in 1968 and 1970, under the sponsorship of Protestant Women of the Chapel, she spoke at U. S. military installations throughout Europe.

Miss Sergio has served on two Presidential committees on International Cooperation, and currently conducts a weekly Sunday morning broadcast in Washington, D. C. called "Prayer Through the Ages". She has served on the National Board of Church Women United and the Department of Information of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D. C.

Her books include an anthology of Prayers of Women, I Am My Beloved, And A Measure Filled.

The recipient of broadcasting and other awards, Miss Sergio holds three honorary degrees from American universities and was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France by the French Government in recognition of her work as a news commentator.

During Miss Sergio's visit to Fort Benning, she will also lead a retreat for the Senior High Protestant Youth of the Chapel (Follow Me) Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. in the USAIC Recreation Area. She will speak at TIC Chapel worship services on Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on the Role of Faith in the Age of Technology; and, after a family lunch at the Chapel Annex, she will conduct a question-and-answer period on Christian Freedom Involves Responsibility.

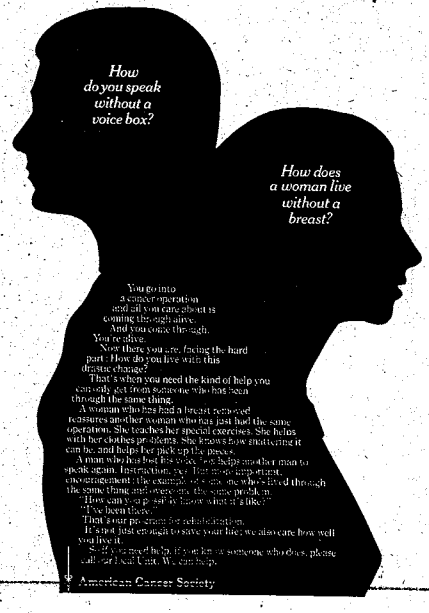
Environmental workshop films

The last four films in the Fort Benning Environmental Workshop's Fall Film Festival will be shown on Oct. 24 and Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. in the Officers Wives Club Lounge.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, two films entitled "There Will Be A Slight Delay" and "Auto Environment" will be shown. According to Mrs. Muriel Anderson, chairman of the Environmental Workshop, "These films should better help us understand the causes and possible solutions to our transportation crisis. None of us is willing to give up our family car. But we don't like traffic jams, gas rationing, or polluted air, either. Ride your bike to this one."

On Oct. 31, the last two films of the series, "Buddhism, Man and Nature" and "Man and the Environment: Primitives to Present" will be shown. Mrs. Anderson said, "These films ask the questions: what is man's relationship to nature? Must even civilized man live in harmony with nature?" She added, "We hope to come up with some good philosophical thoughts, both Eastern and Western, from these films."

A 50 cents fee will be charged for each film to cover the cost of film rental. For more information, contact Mrs. Muriel Anderson at 687-4979.



Wives Club announces Arts and Crafts sale

Columbus College Faculty Wives Club is happy to announce its annual Fall Market, Arts and Crafts Sale. This year's market will be held on Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Columbus College Davidson Center cafeteria. Tables are $5 each, and backdrops are available upon request. Food service will be available.

Bring paintings, household articles, ceramics, toys, decoupage and other articles to sell or buy. Individuals or groups may participate. This is an excellent opportunity to buy those holiday gifts in advance or use this sale as a fund raising event for your club.

Proceeds from this sale will be contributed to the club's scholarship fund.

Details concerning the Fall Market may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fred Scanling, chairman — 322-3549; Mrs. Albert VanCleave — 322-7042, or Mrs. John Talburt — 563-4452.

6th annual Cat Show scheduled for Benning

Of special interest to all "you cats" at Fort Benning should be National Cat (4 leg type) week from Nov. 4-10 in recognition of this event, the Kelley Hill Recreation Center is presenting its sixth Annual Cat Show at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10.

There will be five classes of competition. The kitten segment is open to all cats from four to eight months old. In addition, other classes are open to Siamese Long Hair, Short Hair and Exotic Breeds of cats.

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JAZZ EXERCISE. The classes are held at the School of Dance from 6:30 to 7:30, Thurs. evenings at a cost of $4 monthly.

QUILTING. Classes begin Nov. 1, with only a few openings available. Classes are held on Thurs. from 9:30 to 11:30 and include 6 lessons for $12. Call Mrs. Arthur Richards at 687-2942.

CREATIVE STITCHERY. Supplies will be available in class at a minimal cost. Classes will be held on Thurs. or Fri. from 1:00-3:00 p.m., beginning Nov. 1, and will cost $12 for six lessons. Call Mrs. Arthur Richards at 687-2942.

GARBAGE ART New classes will begin on Wed., Oct. 31 and will run for three sessions at a cost of $7.50.

NEEDLEPOINT. Classes will begin on Nov. 5 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. A small fee will be charged for the canvas and yarn for learning the stitches. Call Mrs. Billings at 687-9600 to sign up for the 4 lessons at a cost of $10.

CHILDREN'S AND TEEN CLASSES

JAZZ EXERCISE. Classes held at the School of Dance from 6:30 to 7:30 Thurs. evenings, cost of $4 monthly.

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Baton Taught by Mrs. James Wigglesworth at the School of Dance. Call 687-8522 for more information.

DOG TRAINING. Sgt. Reinard Both and Sgt. Norbert Berryment will start a course for kids eight years of age and up on Oct. 27. There will be four one-hour training periods at a cost of $4.

Possible art instructors are being interviewed this week and classes will be announced shortly.

For further information or phone numbers, call Mrs. John Stone, 689-8433.

ATTENTION-SPENCER HIGH PARENTS

PTA OPEN-HOUSE will be Wed., Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Spencer High School. Plan to attend and meet your child's teachers. Barbara Gamber (Mrs. Herbert), PTA Secretary.

NCOWC

Oct. 24 at 9:30 a.m. at Sand Hill is Breakfast Bingo. Breakfast is free to all members. Hostess is Janelle Bramlett. Reservation deadline is Oct. 22 at noon.

Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse is the "October Fest." Members please note that the date has been changed from Oct. 26 to Sat., Oct. 27. This "Fun Night" is for all members and their husbands. Beer and soda will be provided. Each member is asked to bring a snack tray. Costumes may be worn. Anyone who has German records, please bring them. Hostess is Glenda Massey.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Nov. 10 is N.C.O. Wives' Club Bazaar on the porch of the Green Thumb Shop.

Harvest Ball is Nov. 16. Purchase tickets from Glenda Massey.

MUSEUM GUILD

Something new at Fort Benning. The Infantry Museum Guild is organizing right now. Persons with special interests in the following areas are needed: research, display and graphic art, merchandising, librarians, receptionists, and tour guides.

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One of the classes that the Engineers support is Field Fortification and Camouflage. It in these classes that students from the Infantry School learn the techniques and skills of Engineers. Students are taught to tie various types of barbed wire, the construction of foxholes, how to use obstacles to avoid detection, and a myriad of other tactics involved in field fortification. In addition, the Engineers provide demonstrators to illustrate Teaching Points.

One of the first demonstrations students see is the proper and improper method of using tactics, and natural surroundings for camouflage.

Staff Sergeant James Turner, non commissioned officer in charge of the engineer platoon for this problem, said, "When you are learning something like field fortification, you just have to teach the course in the field." There is nothing as effective on a student, as practical application of what he has learned, a two hour block of instruction in the bleachers prior to beginning the physical aspect of the problem is enough 'classroom' time in my opinon. . ."

In addition to teaching classes such as this one, the Engineer platoon supports other school problems with flame support and demolition support. But if all their troop support missions, the Engineers seem to have a preference for teaching field fortification, according to Second Lieutenant Darrell Winterton.

"Field fortification and camouflage is not just another problem to the men, they really get involved in it. They know that what they are helping teach the students, may very well save their lives one day, and they really put out an extra effort for this class."

Winterton takes a lot of pride in his Engineers. He personally supervises every phase of their training tactics. Whether the Engineers are constructing double apron fences or shaping charges at Brown Demolition Range, they do it in the highest of the PIONEER traditions. The unit crest, each soldier proudly displays on his fatigue cap exemplifies the way in which they carry out their mission: it reads, "WE LEAD THE WAY."

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DRIVERS EDUCATION COURSE

A drivers education course for military personnel and their dependents will begin Nov. 6, in Bldg. 1801, located across the street from theater No. 2 on Anderson St. Classes will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. A valid learners' permit will be required at the start of the course. Registration for the course will begin Oct. 23, at the Recreation Services Office located in Bldg. 394. Cost of the course is $43.00, due at the time of registration. For further information contact Mrs. Hulon at 545-5641.

INDIVILUAL LEARNING CENTER

Are you expecting an assignment in Germany soon? The Individual Learning Center (ILC), located in Infantry Hall, Room 228, has a self-paced audio program on basic spoken German. The ILC is open to military personnel and their dependents from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday. Saturdays, the ILC is open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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CLOTHING REQUIRED FOR HUNTERS DURING GUN-DEER SEASON

United States Army Infantry Center Circular 210-4 requires all hunters hunting on the Fort Benning Reservation during the open deer season for firearms to wear, above the waistline, a minimum of 500 square inches of daylight flourescent orange material as an outer garment. This includes headgear of the same color. For further information contact Mr. Johnston at 545-6120.

CHANGE IN LIBRARY OPERATING HOURS

Effective Sunday, Oct. 21, the operating hours for the Recreation Services Libraries will be as follows:

SAND HILL LIBRARY:
Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.
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SHRINE CIRCUS

The Shrine Circus wil be at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Nov. 1-4. Tickets for the circus can be purchased at the Recreation Services Ticket Office located on the second floor of Bldg. 394. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children under 12. For further information contact Mrs. Sanders at 545-7414.

CHAPLAINS SCHEDULE PRE-MARITAL SEMINAR

The monthly Pre-Marital seminar sponsored by the Fort Benning Chaplain's Office will be held Sunday from 2-6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Couples of all faiths planning to marry, or who have been recently married, are encouraged to participate.

Topics of discussion will include the religion, moral, social, emotional, physical and economic aspects of marriage. The seminar is supported by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains on post and will fulfill the requirements of some denominations for pre-marital counseling.

Older autos present problems when shipped overseas

Unless you are planning to transport an auto parts store with you, beware of shipping personally owned vehicles overseas, if they are six years or older. According to information received from Training and Doctrine Command Ft. Monroe, Va. You will run into some headaches trying to obtain repair parts.

Studies by overseas processing ports show that 10-15 per cent of all POVS shipped overseas by members of the armed forces are six years or older. At the end of their tour, most owners of these older vehicles sell them to other service personnel. As a result, approximately 65 per cent of the privately owned vehicles of military personnel in Europe are six years old or older. A similar ratio exists in the Pacific areas.

Overseas exchange systems DO NOT maintain inventories of repair parts for these older vehicles. They do however, attempt to obtain them for customers on a special order basis. These special orders usually are subject to a long delivery time lag.

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197th soldier receives Incentive Award

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"Men used to miss lunch or work late at night trying to repair all the engines that needed manifolds and heads removed," explains Bailey. Now they can complete work on six engines in the time it used to take to complete one.

Bailey rigged a hoist on an I-beam and connected it to the engine. By loosening a few bolts, he could remove both the manifolds and heads at the same time.

The Department of the Army estimated that the first year savings from this idea would be $34,937.50.

Bailey's citation from Department of the Army read, "His positive participation in the Army suggestion program has immeasurably contributed to the economical accomplishment of maintenance operations and reflects great credit upon himself, the Directorate for Maintenance of the Army Incentive Award Program. ceived $871 under the Denance Operations and The United States Army.

Family practice change

After-duty hours for Family Practice Clinics No. 1 and No. 2 have been changed by Martin Army Hospital. Before 8 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, or any time on weekends and holidays, patients should call the information desk at the hospital at 544-2041 for service.

When calling, give your name and the Family Practice Clinic you visit during duty hours. The clerk at the information desk will call the Family Practice physician on duty, who will then call you and discuss your problem.

If he feels it is necessary for you to see a physician, he will arrange to see you personally within a short time in the Emergency Room of the Hospital. If he does not consider it essential for you to see a physician at that time, he will give you advice as to when and where to see a doctor.

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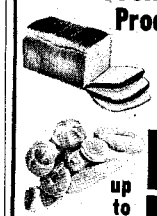


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For more information, call Sergeant Major Leonard Brubaker, Fort Benning's Army Reserve in-service recruiter, at 545-4132 or 545-2710, or go by his office in Building 35 any time from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Drug Prevention Week

President Nixon's Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention has designated Oct. 21-27, Drug Prevention Week, in a nationwide effort to activate public interest in the area of drug abuse prevention and control.

The Fort Benning Alcohol Drug Abuse Control Office (ADCO) reports that it will be "business-as-usual" at this installation. Experience has indicated that "large, one-shot crash programs" are not really effective in the long run unless the community can perpetuate the motivation. Fort Benning has operated a viable drug-alcohol program with outstanding results for more than two years. And "business-as-usual" does not mean just sitting around waiting for something to happen.

Drug abuse is a community concern and requires community action. To help promote and maintain liaison and cooperation between military and civilian agencies, an ADCO representative will speak at the Metro Exchange Club during the week and the chief of the Columbus Alchemy House will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Fort Benning Alcohol and Drug Dependency Intervention Council.

The 34th Medical Battalion will conduct a Problem-Solving Seminar to become more knowledgeable concerning street drugs being abused in this area; to become aware of the reasons for drug abuse; and to better understand what is being done at Fort Benning in support of the Army drug programs.

The Alcohol and Drug Control Office will also support discussions on drug abuse prevention at East Highland United and Saint Marks United Methodist Churches.

The crisis phone lines will continue to be monitored 24 hours a day to lend assistance to any caller who has taken a drug overdose, is on bad acid trip, makes threats of suicide, or just wants to ask a few questions. Immediate service is obtained by simply dialing 545-LIVE.

Traditionally, the communications gap between parent and teen has been staggering. Today, the subject of drugs has made it seem even wider. Hopefully, Drug Abuse Prevention Week will serve as the catylist for open-minded, honest discussion on both sides.

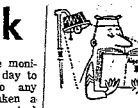
Recycling more convenient

The Environmental Management Division has placed containers for recyclable paper, glass and cans at the Custer Terrace shopping area. Instead of taking recyclable materials to the Recycle Point on Gaudette Street.

Families who want to contribute to the post recycling effort may leave them in the containers there to be picked up later.

Dempster Dumpsters have also been placed at Wilson, Wilbur, Dexter, White and Faith schools to be used for discarded recyclable paper from each school. More dumpsters will be made available to the other schools as soon as possible.

The Recycling Point is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and containers have also been placed outside the fence around the area for people who want to leave recyclable materials there after hours.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Field problem provides challenge

What started out to be a routine field problem, turned out to be a challenging experience for the members of the 2nd Evacuation Hospital, of the 34th Medical Battalion.

An alert was called about 3:30 a.m. Sept. 25. Lieutenant Colonel Jerry D. Hahn, 34th commander met with First lieutenant Richard R. Beauchemin, 2nd Evac commander to discuss location of the field hospital and preferred route of travel. Upon his return to the company, Beauchemin briefed his commanders and other key personnel.

After the hospital personnel were deployed to the training area chosen as the site for the field hospital, they established a headquarters and a defense perimeter. Their next mission was to erect staff tents, to shelter equipment necessary for a hospital to function efficiently. Tents were provided for admission and disposition, X-ray, preoperative ward, surgery, laboratory, medical wards, laundry service, and supply service. Hospital food service personnel provided meals and dining facilities.

During this period of organization, and throughout the entire exercise, the hospital was hit repeatedly with gas attacks, small arms fire, air strikes, simulated nuclear attacks and mass casualty situations.

Hospital staff worked around the clock in 12 hour shifts receiving patients which had sustained all type of injuries.

"Despite the long working hours and the constant threat of aggressor attacks, the medics continued to perform their duties in an outstanding manner, in the tradition of the Medical Corps," said Beauchemin.

Other battalion units involved in the problem were the 498th Medical Detachment, the 926th Medical Detachment, the 546th Medical Company, 690th Medical Company, 5th Medical Detachment, 261st Medical Detachment and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

Under headquarters came S-1, S-3 and S-4. S-1 was responsible for taking care of all actions and requisitions for replacing personnel and any other administrative work.

S-3 was in charge of the overall training, plans and operation during the problem and advised the commander of the situation taking place and made plans for the battalion approval such as medical commitments,and the training the battalion underwent.

"Personnel from S-3 did exceptionally well. We acted as the control center for the battalion headquarters. This field problem was mere realistic in giving the men the feeling of what actually happens in the field," said second lieutenant Lee Driggers, battalion S-3.

S-4 helped units with supply problems and provided guidance in that area.

"The field problem presented a unique challenge for S-4 in that coordination and control had to be exercised among its members, many of whom had very little or no field experience, in providing the logistical needs of the administrative sections, ensuring proper and expedious transporting of equipment of all sections said First lieutenant Curtis Tribble, battalion S-4.

The 546th Medical Company provided emergency treatment for patients until they were evacuated.

The 690th Medical Company transported patients back to the hospital by ground and the 498th provided air evacuation. The determination to use ground or air transportation depended on the ground and air situation and the condition of the patient.

Providing glasses and prescriptions for glasses was the job of the 5th Medical Detachment. The 251st Medical Detachment took care of the medical equipment such as repairing of the X-ray machine.

The 926th Medical Detachment checked field sanitation and mess areas to insure proper sanitation.

Most of the simulated casualties taken were evacuated by air. Upon arrival at the hospital the extent of injuries were determined and the wounded soldier was sent to a ward. From the ward he was released or sent to surgery. Emergency dental work was also provided.

More than half of the patients were stretcher patients in the surgical ward. In the orthopedic ward most injuries were fractures. Some of the patients were taken to the operating room during the middle of the night. All the paperwork done throughout the whole problem was accomplished just as it would be in a regular hospital.

Although attempts were made to hinder the hospital's mission by enemy air strikes and ground attacks, the 2nd Evac kept its bearing and proceeded to carry on with their job.

"The field problem over-all showed the soldiers of the 34th Medical Battalion what the unit looked like in the field, what problems can arise, the proper use of a protective mask during gas attacks, the proper procedures in loading the field gear on the trucks and how to set up the unit in the field," said Ira F. Myers, battalion sergeant major.

Medics receive awards

Soldiers from the 34th Medical Battalion are medics first, but many of them have varied interests and activities in which they excel.

First lieutenant Dale R. Overmann of the 546th Medical Compnay recently returned from a five-week TDY trip in which he represented the company, as well as Fort Benning, on the All-Army Slow Pitch Softball Team.

After spending three weeks at Fort Carson, Colo. at the Army trial camp, Overmann was selected to represent the Army in the Interservice tournament held at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Although the Army team didn't fair very well, Overmann played well enough to take the Interservice All-Star team which made the journey to Cleveland, Ohio to participate in the National Softball Tournament.

Captain Lanny R. Bassham, 690th Med. Co. commander, will represent the United States in the shooting championship of the Amerieas held at Mexico City, Oct. 20-28.

Bassham qualified for the championship by placing second in the National Championship at Phoenix, Ariz. held in June. Bassham was a silver medal winner in the Munich Olympics, 1972.

First Sergeant Johnny L. Portwood, also of the 690th, received the Army Commendation Medal recently for meritorious service by the U.S. Army Health Service Command, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Privates Lloyd Davis and Jeffery Crawford, both of the 2nd Evacuation Hospital received a Letter of Appreciation for outstanding professional medical support to the Leon Association for Retarded Children during the period Aug. 12-18.

During that week they spent long hours preparing medication for some 30 children.

They were also on hand for any emergency which came up medically. The letter was sent by Colonel James E. Coleman, professor of military science.

34th Medical Battalion supports post

The 34th Medical Battalion, commanded by lieutenant colonel Jerry D. Hahn, provides command and control for medical units at Fort Benning. It also coordinates field medical support and evacuation for post activities to include Ranger training sites located at Dahlonega, Ga. and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The 34th and its attached units also assist the staff at Martin Army Hospital. During the summer months, the battalion plays a large part in assisting and evaluating the training of Reserve and National Guard units on active duty for training at Fort Benning.

Units assigned to the 34th Battalion provide a variety of medical services in a combat situation and here at Fort Benning each unit has been assigned specific missions in support of the Infantry Center.

In combat, the 2nd Evacuation Hospital is responsible for providing hospital services for all classes of patients within its zone of responsibilities. Here at Fort Benning, it has a mission of providing medical support for Airborne training, Ranger training, firing exercises, tactical exercises and other activities where medical support may be needed.

There are three medical companies under the battalion which have specific post missions.

The 690th Medical Company supports the same type training activities as the 2nd Evacuation Hospital. It provides basic medical treatment and ground evacuation for patients.

The mission of the 498th Medical Company is to provide air evacuation of patients in critical condition and quick movement of medical personnel and accompanying equipment and supplies to meet critical requirements.

The 546th Medical Company mission is to provide emergency treatment for patients until evacuated. It furnishes drivers and medical aidmen to the training area where injuries are most likely to occur.

The battalion has five medical detachments, each with a specific mission at Fort Benning.

The 675th and the 676th medical detachments are capable of providing dispensary service for approximately 1,000 troops. Each company alternates working with the 2nd Evacuation Hospital and Troop Medical Clinic 2 on main post.

The 5th Medical Detachment's mission is to furnish personnel and equipment for the repair of spectacles in combat. Here at Fort Benning it provides equipment and personnel to assit the optometry staff of Martin Army Hospital.

In combat, the mission of the 261st Medical Detachment is to perform maintenance on medical equipment for medical facilities that support a force of 50,000 troops. Their post mission is to provide medical maintenance support for all units authorized medical equipment.

The 926th Medical Detachment's mission is to investigate, evaluate and recommend actions to improve sanitation of food services, facilities, troop housing, water supplies, waste disposal, industrial hygiene, and other environmental problems. In addition, personnel assist post facilities in the prevntive medicine control program.

Last year, the 34th Medical Battalion furnished field medical coverage for more than 19,000 military troops and is well ahead of that pace this year. In addition to the above, critically sick or injured civilian personnel are transported, usually by air, for humanitarian reasons.

"The 34th strives to maintain the highest degree of proficiency in support of the U.S. Army Infantry Center as well as constantly preparing for our combat mission," said Lt. Col. Hahn.

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THE DARING DOBERMANS (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Tim Considine and Joan Caulfield.

(Late Show) zz-LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) 11. Starring Roger Moore as James Bond 007.

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SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — zz-LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Roger Moore as James Bond 007.

Theater No. 2 — GOODBYE, COLUMBUS (R) 2:30 and 7. Starring Richard Benjamin and Ali MacGraw.

Theater No. 3 — z-THE GETAWAY (PG) 7. Starring Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw.

Theater No. 4 — zz-TOM SAWYER (G) 7. Starring Johnny Whitaker and Celeste Holm.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — zz-LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) 2:3[illegible] 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Roger Moore as James Bond 007.

Theater No. 2 — KILLERS THREE (PG) 7. Starring Robert Walker and Diane Varsi.

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TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 zz-LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring Roger Moore as James Bond 007.

Theater No. 2 — MY LOVER, MY SON (R) 7. Starring Romy Schneider and Donald Houston.

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Theater No. 4 — THE LAST PICTURE SHOW (R) 7. Starring Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-MAN OF LA MANCHA (PG) 6:15 and 8:45. Starring Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren.

Theater No. 2 — zz-LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) 7. Starring Roger Moore as James Bond 007.

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Theater No. 4 — z-THE GETAWAY (PG) 7. Starring Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw.

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Man of La Mancha

During a religious festival at the time of the Spanish Inquisition, author Miguel de Cervantes (Peter O'Toole) is jailed for offending the church. He is imprisoned and then given a mock trial. Cervantes enacts his tale of Don Quixote, an aged man who fancies himself a knight. Cervantes becomes Don Quixote and prisoner Aldonza (Sophia Loren) plays the barmaid whom the knight regards as his fair Dulcinea. This is an entertaining film of the ageless classic that contains music which made such a successful stage presentation.

40 Carats

Vacationing in Greece, fortyish Liv Ullmann meets Edward Albert, 22, and has a night of love. Back in New York, she pursues her realty business, contends with ex-husband Gene Kelly, an actor and precocious Deborah Raffin, their 17-year-old daughter. Albert re-enters the picture as an escort for Raffin. He tells Ullmann he loves her and she decides to return to Greece and marry him A meeting with his parents causes Ullmann to change her mind blaming the age difference as a major factor.

The Boy Who Cried Werewolf

Kerwin Matthews portrays a business man who is attacked by a werewolf. His son is aware of what has gone on but no one believes him since he has recently been traumatized by his parent's divorce. Matthews wreaks much havoc whenever he turns into a werewolf. His estranged wife goes with them on a mountain trip and soo nrealizes her so nwas right about his werewolf story. This campy horror film is not suitable fare for the younger set.

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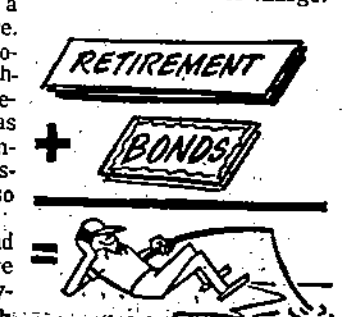
Classes in staining and glazing ceramics are taught each week by Raymond Hoffman, crafts supervisor. The staining class begins each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. and the glazing class is held Friday at 6:30 p.m. Classes are free of charge.

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FORT CAMPBELL, Ky., —A monument in memory to the "Sky Soldier" 173rd Airborne Brigade, was unveiled at ceremonies in front of the Robert F. Sink Library on Oct. 4.

The memorial was erected by the 173rd Sky Soldier Association. It's inscription reads "AIRBORNE ALL THE WAY" and is dedicated to Sky Soldiers who served, fought and fell in combat, with the Brigade from June 25, 1963 until January 14, 1972.

Two former commanders attending the ceremonies were Lieutenant General John R. Deane Jr., commander from December 1966 until September 1967, presently assigned as deputy director, Defense Intelligence Agency, Wash. D. C. and Major General M. C. Ross, the brigade's last commander from September 15, 1971 until deactivation on January 14, 1972. He is presently assigned as deputy director of Operations, Department of the Army, Wash. D.C.

The 173rd has 11 Medal of Honor winners — nine awarded posthumously. The other two were invited to the ceremony. They are: Sergeant Lawrence Joel, retired and residing in Winston Salem, N. C. and Staff Sergeant Charles B. Morris assigned with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Following the unveiling ceremony an informal luncheon hosted by the Sky Soldier Association was held at the Camelot Club for former members of the 173rd and invited guests.

The brigade is a lineal descendant of the 173rd Infantry Regiment, organized in August 1917 as a part of the 87th Infantry Division. The brigade became airborne on the island of Okinawa on June 25, 1963 when it combined with the 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 503 Infantry Combat Team.

On May 5, 1965, the 173rd Airborne Brigade became the first American combat unit to be deployed to the Republic of Vietnam. It was also the first American unit to fight in the infamous War Zone D, a long known Viet Cong stronghold.

During its six and one-half years of service in Vietnam, the brigade compiled an impressive record in combat operations and proved itself an exceptionally worthy U. S. fighting unit.

The 173rd was the first unit to be deployed from Vietnam to the U. S. with men and equipment intact. They were formally welcomed back by the Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird on Sept. 2, 1971 at Ft. Campbell.

On January 14, 1972 the brigade was redesignated the 3rd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, and is the airborne brigade of the airmobile division.

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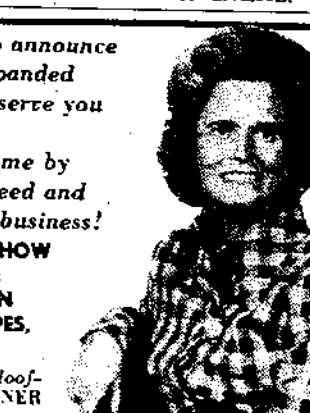
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Sherry Sitz, 197th Infantry Brigade Miss Safety would like to remind you to check your state automobile safety inspection sticker. Failure to keep a current sticker will result in a delinquency report (DR). (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS).

Drive carefully

Monday we celebrate Veterans Day. Hopefully, we will all enjoy ourselves and return on Tuesday rested, refreshed and ready to resume work once again.

Unfortunately, this weekend will bring sadness to the relatives and friends of at least 500 Americans. It will be remembered as the day they lost a loved one in a traffic accident.

Our soldier losses in automobile accidents are mounting higher and higher. Since July 1, we have lost six men in automobile accidents. Four would have survived had ordinary, safe driving practices been followed. Buckling safety belts could have saved the lives of some of them.

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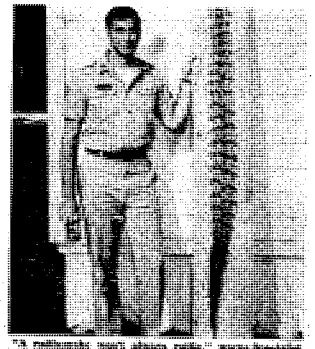
After drinking 2½ ounces of whisky, the average person is 15 per cent less efficient. His reaction time is lowed. It will take more time and longer distance to stop his car than if he had not been drinking.

Alcochol has four effects on the vision. It causes blurred and double vision. Alcohol reduces side vision. As he becomes intoxicated, the drinkers field of vision is narrowed and shortened. Alcohol reduces the range of vision, so that distant objects are not sighted until he is nearly on top of them. Alcohol interferes with color discrimination, causing an effect similar to color blindness. Confusion of traffic signals is a common cause of accidents involving drinking drivers.

Alcohol creates over-confidence. Drinking drivers think they can make the curve in the road at higher than safe speeds. They are falsely confident that they can pass a car before the oncoming vehicle gets too close.

The solution to the problem of driving under the influence rests with you, the driver. You must decide, in advance of a drinking situation, whether you intend to drink or drive. Decide in advance that you will not drive after taking a drink. Even small amounts of alcohol will influence your driving judgment and reduce your driving performance and lower your driving efficiency.

Don't DRIVE after drinking alcoholic beverages and don't DRINK when you DRIVE.



Four Ennis R. Brooks, psychologieal research specialist of the Infantry Human Research unit, as he displays the hide and head of a rattlesnake. He spotted the five-foot, seven-inch rattlesnake three miles east of Sand Hill last weekend. "This one didn't rattle until he was killed," Brooks reports. . .

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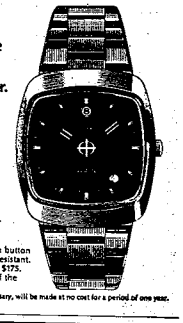

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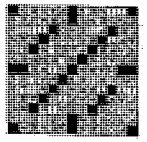
6 00 :25 Thought			:45 Benning Report				
6 30 Sunrise Sem.	Devotional		:50 Metro Forestry			Del Reeves	
7 00 Morning News	First News		Today Show			Three Stooges,	
7 30 "	The Sower		:25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Little Rascals	
8 00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie		Today Show			"	
8 30 "	New Zoo Revue		:35 Ala.-Ga. Today	Electric Co.	Speech-Write	Romper Room	
9 00 Captain	Small World		Galloping Gour.	Designs	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue	
9 30 Kangaroo	Cartoon Time		Women Only	Math Factory		Donna Reed	
10 00 Joker Is Wild	Daniel Boone		Dinah's Place	Ready? Set-Go!	Electric Co.	Mike Douglas	
10 30 $10,000 Pyramid			Raffle	Wonderful You	Speech-English	Show	
11 00 Gambit	Split Second		Wizard of Odds	:10 Hap and Globe	Art-Guten Tag		Fury
11 30 Love of Life	Brady Bunch		Hollywood Sq.	About Science	Music Time	Living Easy	Cartoon Fest.
12 00 Young, Restless	Password		Jeopardy	Man Alive	TBA	Mr. Ed	700 Club,
12 30 Search f. Tom'w	Panorama		Who, What, Where	The Americans	Let's Learn	Lucy Show	Part I
1 00 Midday News	All My Children		Somerset	Songs and Dances	Art-Speech	Movie:	700 Club,
1 30 As World Turns	Make A Deal		Three on a Match	Meet the Arts	Physical Skills	"One More	Part II
2 00 Guiding Light	Newlywed Game		Days of Lives	Ripples	"	Tomorrow"	Mr. Magoo
2 30 Edge of Night	Girl in My Life		The Doctors	Amer. Revolution	American Be Fit		Bozo's Big Top
3 00 Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital		Another World	Music-in-Serv.	Today's Home	Jeff's Collie	Dep. Dawg
3 30 Match Game	One Life to Live		Peyton Place	Language Arts	Electric Co.	Munsters	Mighty Mouse
4 00 Secret Storm	Love, A. Style		Gilligan's Island	Sesame	Sesame Street	Flintstones	Lone Ranger
4 30 Flintstones	Green Acres		Mayberry RFD	Street	"	Leave to Beaver	Superman
5 00 Munsters	Bonanza		Gamer Pyle	Misterogers'	Misterogers	Andy Griffith	Batman
5 30 Pet Junction	"		Bev. Hillbillies	Electric Co.	Adult Ed	Bev. Hillbillies	"
6 00 To Tell Truth	News, Wthr.		WYEA News	Sesame Street	Consultation	Lucy Show	Dennis, Menace
6 30 Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner		NBC News	"	Wall St. Week	Father Knows Best	Mayberry, RFD
7 00 News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.		Hogan's Heroes	Aviation Weather		Gamer Pyle	Jonesmooners
7 30 Maude	Partridge Family		Movie:	Wall St. Week	On the Move	Andy Griffith	Circus
8 00 Calucci's Dept.	Brady Bunch		"The	"	"	Movie:	700 Club,
8 30 Roll Out	Movie:		Kentuckian"	Week in Review	Masterpiece	"Black Robin"	Part I
9 00 Shape of	"		"	Movie Picture	Theatre	"	700 Club,
9 30 Things	"		"Whole World	Masterpiece	Week in Review	"	Part II
10 00 "CBS Reports:	"		Is Watching"	Theatre	Focus	Movie:	
10 30 "The Corporation"	Focus		Police Surgeon	"	"	"Spider Woman	Chaplain of B.St.
11 00 News, Wthr. Spts.	News, Wthr.		Dean Martin	Week in Review		Strikes Back"	Right On
11 30 Movie:	Jack Paar Tonite		Night Gallery	University News		Alfred Hitchcock	Rawhide
12 00 "Miniskirt	"		Tonight Show			One Step Beyond	"
12 30 Mob"	"		"			"	Sign Off
1 00 "	News		"			Movie:	
1 30 Sign Off	Ford		Midnight			"Deadly	
			Special			Mantis"	

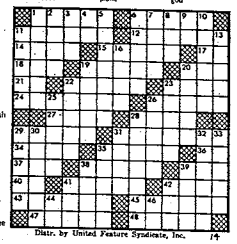
Troop 120 holds court of honor



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Flowers
6 Number
11 Buy back
12 Beginning
14 Century plant
15 Weird
17 Pronoun
18 Equality
19 Male deer (pl.)
20 Man's nickname
21 Pronoun
22 Mountain lakes
23 Untamed
24 Disparages
26 Country of British Isles
27 Difficult
28 Father
29 Wire nails
31 Mixed
34 Unusual
35 Senses
36 Behold!
37 Skill
38 Stamp
39 Large truck
40 Symbol for cesium
41 Demon
42 Yugoslav leader
43 Ancient Jewish ascetic
45 Rubber on pencil
47 Fork prongs
48 Rained

DOWN
1 Tell
2 Aroma
3 Bishopric
4 College degree (abbr.)
5 Besmirched
6 Classifies
7 Goddess of discord
8 Contend
9 For example (abbr.)
10 Apple
11 Swift
13 Wants
16 Sea eagles
19 Filaments
20 Was ill
22 Barter
23 Give advance notice
25 Map
26 Handle
28 Slim
29 Pair
30 Most unusual
31 Edible seed
32 Pulled up
33 Giver of gift
35 Liberates
38 Climbing plant
39 Clamping device
41 March
42 Label
44 Spanish for "yes"
46 Sun god



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Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 120 held a Court of Honor ceremony Oct. 11 at St. Mary's Magdaline's Episcopal Church in Columbus.

Three new Scouts and two tenderfoot Scouts were recognized and 22 skill awards were presented to 10 Scouts and 49 merit badges to 13 Scouts.

New Scouts recognized were Timothy Jenkins, Phillip King and William Richardson. Tenderfoot Scouts were Jan Cunningham and James Sandlin.

Receiving the skill awards were Roy Haskall, Terry Wright, Curtis Wilson, Helmut Schmidt, James Sandlin, William Richardson, Phillip King, Jan Cunnington, David Geoffrion and Timothy Jenkins. Bob Clements, assistant scoutmaster, presented the awards.

Those receiving merit badges were Curtis Wilson, John Sandlin, James Sandlin, Dwight Pinkley, Wayne Mitchell, Marion Lawhorn, Russell Lathers, Michael Geoffrion, David Geoffrion, Jan Cunnington, Rick Clements, Rodney Barham, and Roy Haskall. Presenting the awards were A. A. Clements and R. J. Geoffrion, Scout committee representatives.

In other awards, Curtis Wilson received the Star award, David Geoffrion received his First Class award and Russell Lathers received his Second Class award. Captain Frederic Sieg, Troop 120 Scoutmaster, presented the awards.



Staff Sergeant George N. Robinson, construction foreman of the 43rd Engineers Battalion, discusses landscaping plans with Mrs. Lynn Lovelace, chairmao of Army Community Services' Special Children's Committee. The 43d Engineers are now helping ACS to clean up and landscape the grounds surrounding the Special Children's Activity Building. They have provided 13 men, and equipment to level the grounds, lay new topsoil and seed the area. After the grounds are cleaned up a fence and some recreational equipment will be erected with a $750 donation from the Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA.)

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6 00 Thought							
6 30 Sunrise Semester							
7 00 Chatt. RFD	:25 Devotional	Metro Forestry					Mr. Piper
7 30 Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Papeye Theatre				Popeye Cartoon Carnival	Fury
8 00 Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Lidsville				Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
8 30 Bailey's Comet	Yogi's Gang	Imrh Hiah	Misteragers			Speed Racer	Astronut
9 00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Addams Family	Sesame				Deputy Dawg
9 30 "	"	Emergency Plus	Street			Ultraman	Mighty Mouse
10 00 The Martians	Lassie's Rangers	Butch Cassidy	Electric Co.			3 Stooges	
10 30 Jeannie	Goober & Chasers	Star Trek	Misteragers			Abbott & Costello	The Hardy Boys
11 00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Sigmund	Sesame Street			Flipper	Circus Boy
11 30 Josie, Pussycats	Mission Magic	Pink Panther	"			Roller Game	Jungle Jim
12 00 Everything's Archie	Superstar	The Jetsons	Electric Co.			"	Center of Earth
12 30 Kiddie Castle	Movie	Gol	Sesame Street			"	Time Tunnel
1 00 Movies:	American	Celeb. Bowling	"			Movie:	Cowtown Rodeo
1 30 "Branded"	Bandstand	NFL Game	Electric Co.			"Stand Up	"
2 00 "	Wide World	Untamed World	Zoom			and Cheer"	Call of the West
2 30 "	of Sports	Arthur Smith	Electric Co.	Electric Co.		Movie:	Trails West
3 00 Soul Train	"	Outdoor Outline	Fashion Focus			"	The Dakotas
3 30 "	NCAA Football	World Series	Amer. Be Fit	Misteragers		"Sorrowful	
4 00 Wrestling	Tennessee	New York at	Yoga and You	"		Jones"	
4 30 "	vs. Alabama	Oakland	Bookbeat	"		Other People, Place	Lone Ranger
5 00 Bobby Goldsboro	"	"	Erica & Theorne	"		My Friend Flicka	
5 30 Nashville Music	"	"	Soul Food	"		Lassie	Batman
6 00 Sports Lodge	"		Garden Show	Zoom		NFL Highlights	"
6 30 CBS News	"	NBC News	Who is Man?	Week in Review		Georgia	Dennis the Menace
7 00 Sat. Eve. News	All South Wrestling	America	Firing Line	Movie:		Wrestling	Mayberry RFD
7 30 UFO	Oral Roberts Special	"	"	"Lost Patrol"		All South	Honeymooners
8 00 "	Movie:	Emergency	Wall St. Week	"		Wrestling	Rawhide
8 30 Mash	"	"	Wiseman Film	Once From Top		Nashville Music	"
9 00 Mary Tyler Moore	"Six Million	Movie:	Festival	Special of Week		Wilburn Brothers	TBA
9 30 Bob Newhart	Dollar Man"	"Great Northfield	"	"Nefertiti"		Porter Wagoner	Audobon Wildlife
10 00 Carol Burnett	Griff	Raid"	"	Special of Week		Buck Owens	The Lesson
10 30 "	"	"	"	"Nefertiti"		Bill Anderson	George & Diane
11 00 Movie:	Lawrence Welk	Movie:	"	"		Billy Walker	New Directions
11 30 "Devil's Brigade"	"	"Panic in	"	"		Outdoor Outline	Waters Family
12 00 "	Movie:	the Year Zero"	"	"		Open Up	Sign Off
12 30 "	"Freud"	"	"	"		"	
1 00 "	"	I Spy"	"	"		Movie:	
1 30 Sign Off	"	"	"	"		"Poison Pen"	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS OCT. 21

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6 00							
6 30							
7 00 :55 Thought		Gospel Singing					Pattern for Living
7 30 for Today	Devotional	Jubilee	"			Agriculture	Commeeting
8 00 Blue Ridge Qt.	Rex Humbard	Commeeting Time	"			Shiloh Hills	Old Time
8 30 Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires	"			Speed Racer	Gospel Hour
9 00 Movie:	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers	"			3 Stooges &	Voice of Victory
9 30 "The Caddy"	It Is Written	Waters Family	"			Little Rascals	The Answer
10 00 "	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour	"			Abbott, Costello	Teach-in
10 30 "	"	"	"			Movie:	"
11 00 Services	First	Notre Dame	"			"The Letter"	First Baptist
11 30 1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Football	"			"	of Atlanta
12 00 Face the Nation	Vince Dooley	This Week in	"			"	The Story
12 30 NFL	Show	Pro Football	"			"	Dimension
1 00 St. Louis vs.	"	NFL Football	"			Untamed World	Billy James Hargis
1 30 Washington	"	Buffalo	"			Movie:	Warren Roberts
2 00 "	Movie:	at Miami	"			"Singapore"	Kight On
2 30 "	"Gorgo"	"	"	Movies:		"	"
3 00 Atlanta vs.	"	"	Book of Job	"Lost Patrol"		Movie:	Encounter
3 30 San Diego	Movie:	"	Pharmacy	Once From Top		"Chain Lightning"	Commeeting
4 00 "	"Psycho"	Football or	Education	On the Move		"	Kuhlman
4 30 "	"	World Series	Broadcast News	"		Explorers	Oral Roberts
5 00 "	"	"	"	"		Movie:	Assembly of God
5 30 "	"	"	Advocates	Montagemobile		"Lifeboat"	Deaf Hear
6 00 "	Homer Formby	"	"	Pianist at Work		"	Ira Stamphill
6 30 "	"Voyage of	"	Motion Picture	Zoom		"	River of Life
7 00 Project 3	Yankee"	Lassie	Zoom	One of a Kind		"	First Baptist
7 30 New Perry	The FBI	World of	French Chef	"		Vince Dooley	Anniversary
8 00 Mason	"	Disney	"	Rock Folk, 1970		Show	700 Club,
8 30 Monnix	Movie:	NBC Mystery	"	"		America	Part II
9 00 "	"Love Story"	Movie	Masterpiece	Masterpiece		"	"
9 30 Bonnaby	"	"	Theatre	Theatre		Tennessee	The Ernest
10 00 Jones	"	Henry Aaron	Firing Line	Firing Line		Highlights	Angley Hour
10 30 News/Reaction	Love American	Special	"	"		Auburn	Sign Off
11 00 Movie:	Style	"	Art of	Art of		Highlights	"
11 30 "Joy in the	Movie:	Bear Bryant	Football	Football		Reverend Ike	
12 00 Morning"	"Gambit"	Show	"	"		Sports Special	
12 30 "	"	Bill Fulcher	"	"		"	
1 00 "	ABC News	Show	"	"		USA-USSR Track	
1 30	Issues & Answers	"	"	"		"	
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197th Flag Football Action



Bruce Lorio, HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. attempts to evade the grasping hand of Harry Wallace, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. as Lorio throws down field. The Cottonbalers took their second loss of the season to HHC, 197th, in a sudden death overtime. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

BAYONET SPORTS



William Richards, quarterback for HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. prepares to drop a short pass over the middle as teammate Bruce Lorio screens out a pair of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. rushers. The Cottonbalers" are in second place in the Kelley Hill League with an 8-2 record, while HHC, 197th is third at 7-2. PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)



Gun Club holds zero days at Brinson Range

By George D. Stevenson

Fort Stewart is located 40 miles south of Savannah, near the small town of Hinesville, Georgia. The reservation, covers about 290,000 acres. The post population varies from several hundred to thousands, with the peak period occurring during the summer when National Guard units are in training.

A fisherman does not need a boat to enjoy the excellent fishing. The Post Outdoor Recreation Section maintains over 30 boats, 20 of which are on trailers. Electric motors and batteries are also available. A post permit is required.

Fishing areas on post include Glisson Pond (over 400 acres) Pineview Lake (200 acres) Pond 20 (2 acres) and Canoochee Dam (600 acres). The Canoochee River on post is wild, full of snakes, gators, and fish. Any of these areas are bass havens, with 8-10 pounders not unusual. Since the lakes are small and shallow the plastic worms, top water plugs and live minnows will produce well, with the six-inch purple Creme Worm being the best bet.

If you're a brim fisherman you owe it to yourself to visit Fort Stewart when the spring rains come. You won't believe the size of the bluegills caught in the spillway overflow from the ponds on post. I saw a number of bluegills that weighed over two pounds. One sergeant had 10 brim, the largest weighed 14 pounds — 2.3 pounds per brim.

Fort Stewart permits camping on several ponds, or motel accommodations are available in nearby towns. The city of Glennville has many motels at reasonable rates; it is also closer to the fishing areas. Fishing tackle required is no different than that used in the Fort Benning area.

Bass fishermen will find better fishing off post than on post, with the exception of the Canoochee River. Local pond owners normally charge $1 and it's well worth it. Two ponds that will make a bass fisherman's tongue hang out are Grovers Pond (40 acres) and Sands Pond (200 acres).

In these two ponds the bass stick close to cover, either cypress trees or moss, or both. A technique that has been very successful is using the small worm with a light weight fished right in the moss. Throw it as far as possible back into the moss and work out slowly, snaking it across the top allowing it to fall free in the open pockets. The majority of strikes will come as the worm falls. Both ponds have plenty of big cypress trees. Cypress trees have tremendous root systems. Cast to both sides of every tree, set the hook hard and quick or you'll be wrapped around the roots. One caution — The cotton mouths are plentiful and like these root systems so be careful when retrieving hang ups.

If your visit is during winter or early spring, a spinner bait worked around the available cover will result in a broken arm if you're not careful. These ponds have some big bass that will hit a spinner bait so hard they set the hook themselves. How big are the bass? Well, the largest one from Grovers Pond was caught a couple years ago — it weighed 17½ pounds. At Sands Pond there is at least one bass that is over 12 pounds — I know because I saw him come up and wallow in the moss as he threw my worm back. Both ponds offer excellent fishing.

Brim fisherman should not overlook the Ogeeche River on Highway 17 between Fort Stewart and Savannah. The brim abound in the eddy dark water. One can load the boat by easing along the bank, pitching crickets around the flooded tree tops. This is brackish water that goes up and down with the tide from the nearby ocean. At low tide the tree tops and logs are exposed and easy to fish. Fish bite best as the tide comes in or goes out. Redbreast are the prevailing species and they generally run bigger than your hand. A day's fishing along the Ogeeche should result in at least 50 brim plus a few catfish. Again though, keep an eye out for old "Charlie No Shoulders" (Snakes). They are plentiful.

Fort Stewart is, to put it simply, a super fishing area.

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club will hold a sporting weapons zero and sight in at Brinson Range to help hunters get ready for the coming hunting season.

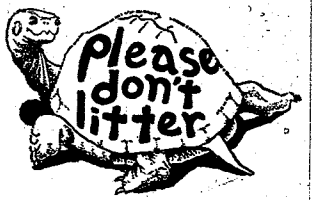
Hunters will be able to zero hunting rifles or sight in shotguns from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 and from noon until 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28.

Hunters need only to bring guns and ammunition. The club will furnish targets and other equipment. Experienced personnel will be available to assist new shooters.

Hunters do not have to be a member of the Rod and Gun Club to use the range. Hunters who do not know where or how their gun is shooting are likely to wound deer that are not recovered. The club feels that the chances of this happening should be reduced to the absolute minimum.

Mike Brickner, chairman of the Rod and Gun Club Hunting Committee said. Every year quite a few deer are shot and wounded by hunters. Most of these deer are never recovered. They escape from the hunter but die somewhere in the woods. We feel that anyone who intends to hunt should be familiar with his weapon. The use of Brinson range is not limited to members of the Rod and Gun Club. We want all hunters to use the facility."

Brinson Range is located on Jamestown Road in the Harmony Church area of the reservation. From Columbus travel south on Highway 27. Turn right on to Eighth Division Road at the second bridge over Highway 27. Turn right on Eighth Division Road to the fire station at the Junction of Jamestown Road. Turn left onto Jamestown Road and proceed to the Brinson Range Signs.



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Dependent football

In Pony League action the Tigers blanked the Bears, 9-0, in a hard fought defensive game. In the first quarter kicker John Betke booted a 23 yard field goal to put the Tigers out in front 3-0. The only other score came in the third quarter on a 67 Yard pass play from quarterback Ron Patrick to tight end Tim Karonovich to give the Tigers the victory. Robert Gould recovered two fumbles and Kevin Hicks added an interception to lead the Tiger's defense.

The Pee Wee League Raiders romped over the Vikings 22-0 in dependent football action at Doughboy Stadium. The game was scoreless until the third quarter when John Erickson went in for the score and then added the extra point on a three-yard run. The last two touchdowns came in the fourth quarter. Bobby Mickle scored on a end run. The last score of the game came when quarterback Billy Tarpley ran around end for the score and Bobby Yearout added the extra point to give the Raiders the 22-0 win.

In Doughboy football action the Packers remained the team to beat as they outscored the Warriors 26-20 at Doughboy Stadium.

Tony West started the scoring by running through the Warrior defense for 63 yards and the score. The six point lead didn't last very long as the Warrior's Greg Lang bulled two yards for the touchdown.

In the second quarter Dwight Burnett pulled a quarterback sneak for the Packers' second score but this lead again didn't last very long as a well-executed fourth down pass play caught the Packers sleeping. Maymon Boxter raced 60 yards for the score. Mark Drab ran the extra point in to give the Warriors a 14-12 halftime lead.

Joe Kinder took the second half kick off, faked a reverse, and outran the warriors 67 yards to the goal for a 20-14 Packer lead. The Warriors came back with a score on a 60-yard run by John Mitchell, but the Packers returned with one of their own on a 13-yard run by Martinese Tarrance and then capitalized on the extra point by Tony West to win the game 26-20.

The Biddy League Redskins ended the first half of their season with an impressive 40-0 win over the Bengals. The Bengals, having won the toss, elected to receive and maintained ball control for nearly three minutes of the first quarter, but were unable to score against the Redskin defense.

From the first turn-over until the game ended, the Redskin offensive and defensive elements completely dominated the action. Leading scorer for the Redskins was quarterback Bryan Boucihelion with 14 points. Running backs Teddy Gallardo had 12 points while John Teachey contributed 10 and Jimmy Morgan 2.



Morris Davis, of Co. A, 1-29th prepares to launch the 38-yard bomb which was to be the only score of the contest against Btry C, 83rd Arty. The Co. A team won the contest 7-0. (Photo by Rick Wasser)...

Pioneer football

Co A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (THE PIONEERS), surprised Battery C, 83rd Arty., in PIONEER flag football League at Harmony Church.

The Artillerymen from C Battery went into the game boasting a first place record of seven wins and one loss. The only loss was to Co. A, two weeks ago, yet the Co. A team has only been able to muster a 5-3 record thus far, for a third place spot in the league standings.

Co. A led by Eddie Thomas, has been awarded the nickname of 'Artillery smashers', as they have been the only team to beat the first place Btry C, 83rd Arty. team, and they have done it twice so far this season.

In the opening minutes of the contest, Battery C, penetrated Co. A territory on two long passes, and got within ten yards of the goal. But the touchdown was not to be for the Artillerymen, as the impregnable Co. A defense held them to the 10-yard line for four consecutive downs.

The game remained scoreless for the duration of the first half, but five minutes into the second half, the Co. A passing team of Davis-Thomas connected for what was to be the only score of the game. Quarterback, Morris Davis got the Co. A team to within 40 yards of the goal line, before he let loose a 38-yard bomb to teammate Eddie Thomas.

The Co. A team, made their xtra point, and led by a score of 7-0. The rest of the game proved uneventful for either side, though both teams put up tremendous efforts for another score.

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The teams were scoreless until the second quarter when HHC's Bobby Cross intercepted a 15th Finance pass and carried it 30 yards to the end zone for the score. HHC failed to convert the point after touchdown and the score stood at 6-0.

The six point lead held up until 20 seconds were left in the first half. Quarterback Bobby Jones for 15th Finance launched a 40 yard aerial which was tipped by an HHC defender and landed in the hands of 15th Finance receiver Sinclair Calle. He raced the final five yards to the goal to tie the score at 6-6. 15th Finance was also unsuccessful in their point after attempt, leaving the score knotted at 6-6.

The remainder of the game was a defensive battle with both teams threatening, but failing to score. To break the tie at the end of the game, the ball was placed on the mid-field stripe and the two teams alternately ran four plays with the one gaining the most yards being awarded the victory. It appeared as though 15th Finance would be the victor, but on the last play, HHC's Rodney Hartley passed to Larry Woods for 15 yds. to give HHC 36th the necessary yardage to win the game.



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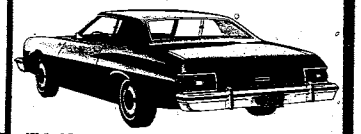

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Miss Wallace, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., a former championship swimmer, was selected Sept. 20 as the 1974 Miss World USA.

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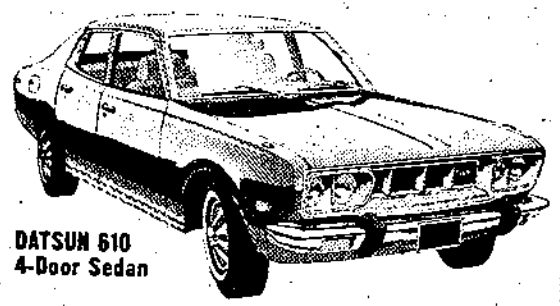

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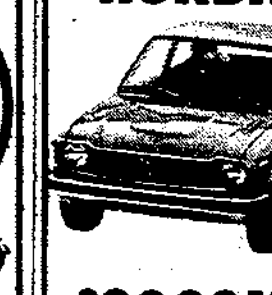

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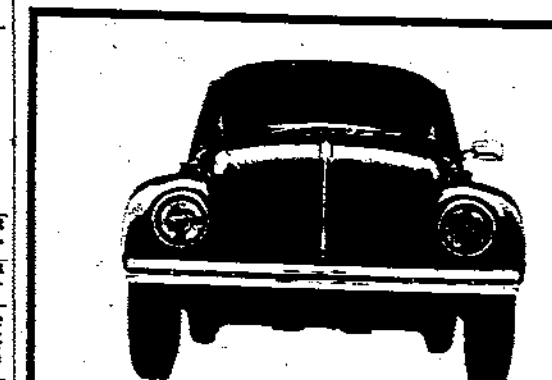

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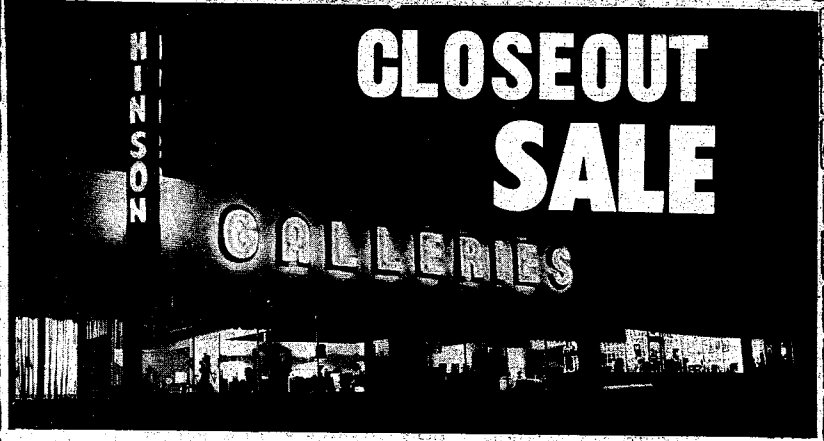

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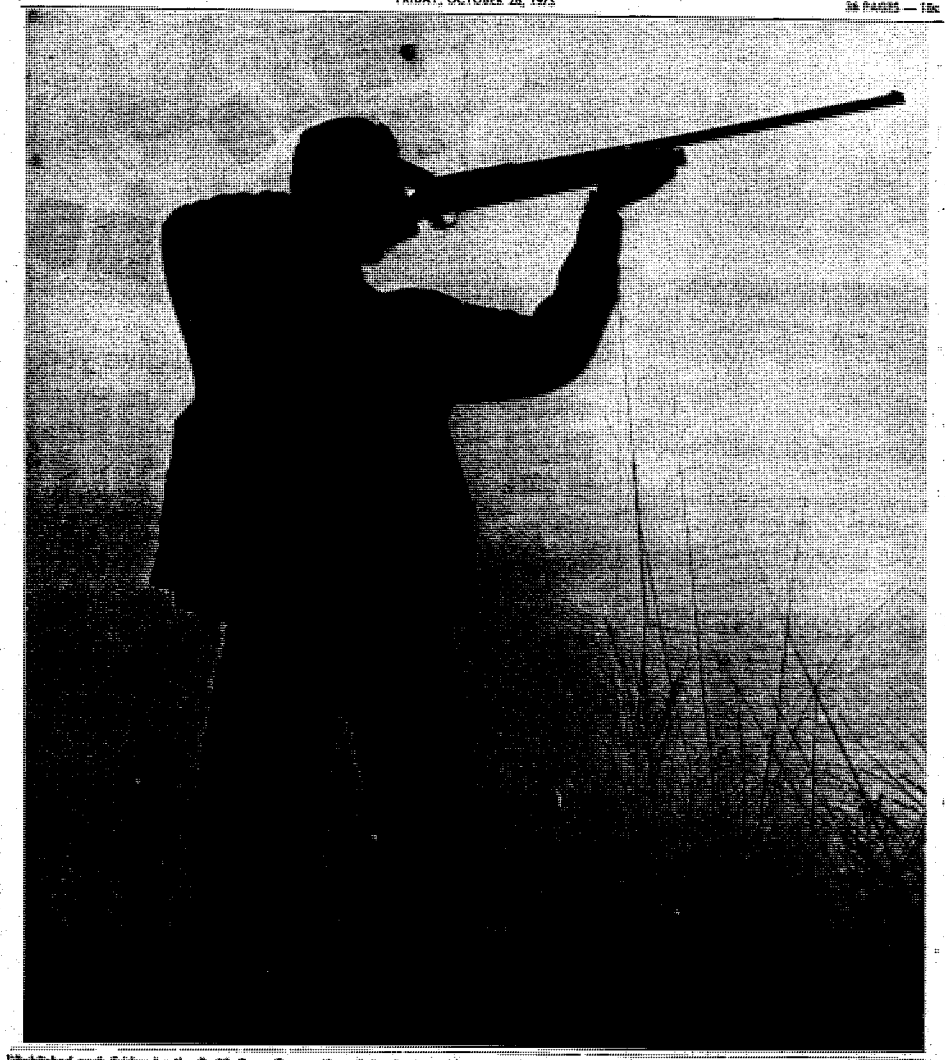

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Post Schools to hold Art Show

In recognition of American Education Week the National Infantry Museum is hosting a special art show. Students of the seven dependent schools here at Fort Benning will show examples of their artistic expressing during this Education Week activity. Students of all grades one through eight are participating. The show features works in nearly all media including water color, cut paper, posted paint, tissue paper, pen and ink, sponge painting and acrylic. Several of the works being shown were exhibited at the 1973 Chattahoochee Valley Fair.

Mrs. Southwood, an instructional supervisor with the Fort Benning Dependent Schools, said that the students, under the direction of Misses Carolyn Bickett, Marsha Bailou, Mrs. Janice Oldak and Mrs. Ron Cox, all of the Fort Benning Dependent Schools Art Department, have shown a great deal of imagination, creativity and talent.

The show, which officially opens on Tuesday, October 23, will run through Sunday, November 11.

The Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning community is cordially invited to visit the National Infantry Museum to view this special American Education Week feature. Mothers and fathers of the artists are especially welcome.

The Museum, which is located on Ingersol Street at Fort Benning, is open to the public Tuesday through Friday 1000 hours to 1630 hours and 1230 to 1630 hours on Saturdays and Sundays. The Museum is closed to the public on Mondays.

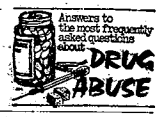
Huntsville to host NCOA

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Association (NCOA) will have a general membership meeting Tuesday, Oct. 30. The NCOA Symposium, to be held November 15 - 16 in Huntsville, Alabama, will be the main topic of discussion. Also discussed will be future Christmas projects.

Master Sergeant Cyril E. Robke, DPCA, chairman; Sergeant First Class William Payton, Small Arms Committee, Weapons Department, USAIS, vice chairman; and Specialist Four Barbara Zweckert, data analyst, Adjutant General-Military Personnel Accounting Section, treasurer have been elected to the NCOA Board of Trustees.

Also elected were Sergeant First Class Luther Kirby, ANCOES student; Staff Sergeant Howard Alpaugh, chief analyst, Adjutant Genral-Military Personnel Accounting Section; and Sergeant First Class Jack Childers, platoon sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Command, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

The NCOA Ladies Auxiliary appointed these officers — Mrs. Herme Whitley, chairman; Mrs. Raye Alpaugh, vice chairman; Mrs. Hilda Holmes, treasurer, Mrs. Gussie Crowtll, secretary; and Mrs. Sharon Boyette, publicity chairman.



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The Department of Defense has issued a new wage schedule for the Columbus, Ga. wage area. The schedule covers blue collar employees in the trades, crafts and laboring occupations.

New pay rates are based on a survey of rates paid by private industry in this area. The increases average $.36 per hour for non-supervisory employees. $.35 per hour for leaders, and $.43 per hour for supervisory employees.

The pay increase averages 8.1 per cent. The excess over 5.5 per cent is a result of increases at rates under $3.61 per hour which are exempt for limitations in accordance with Public Law 93-28, dated April 30, 1973.

Workers in the wage area affected by the new schedule are located principally at Fort Benning, Ga., Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., Craig Air Force, Ala., Gunter Air Force Base, Ala., National Geard technicians, District Engineers, and the Veterans Administration offices.

Top grads receive recognition

The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade has awarded plaques and battalion certificates of achievement to each of three top graduates of its Advanced Individual Training (AIT) course for mortar crewmen.

Private Clarence Stanfield was recognized as outstanding class graduate. The others receiving awards were Private Willie J. Traylor, who achieved the highest score in his class on the physical training test and Private Clifton Spruill, the top academic graduate.

There were 26 graduates. They are assigned to the battalion's combat Support Company. During the nine - week course the men were instructed in land navigation, leadership, maintenance and detailed aspects of mortars.

This included use of the M-2 aiming circle and aiming stakes, laying in mortars, descriptions of the 81-millimeter and 4.2-inch mortars and operational differences of each. In addition, they learned techniques of forward observation, types of ammunition, and how to call for and adjust fire.

Lieutenant Colonel Theodore B. Voorhees, the 197th Infantry Brigade deputy commander, was guest speaker for the occasion. In an address to the graduates, he discussed leadership principles and stressed their importance in successful military operations.



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First all check payday

The 31st of October will mark Fort Benning's first all check payday. Any service member who was previously paid in cash and has not previously submitted a DA Form 3685 (Election of Pay Options) will be paid by check to his unit.

If the service member does not desire to receive his check in the unit he may select the check-to-bank or check-to-address option by forwarding a DA Form 3685 to the Finance Office through his unit orderly room.

Limits set for Halloween night

Thousands of young goblins, ghosts and witches will sally forth next Wednesday for traditional trick or treating on Halloween night. On post these activities should be limited to 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 31. Troop billet and bachelor quarters areas are off-limits.

Make sure your children are supervised by a responsible adult as they make their ghostly rounds.

Keep a close rein on the youngsters to keep them from dashing into the street.

Give your child a flashlight to make him more visible, and make sure his costume is fire resistant.

A costume should not be so long or loose that the wearer will trip over it.

Masks should be chosen carefully to avoid those which will interfere with the child's breathing.

Restrict activity to familiar neighborhoods, avoiding dark, unlighted houses.

Children should be cautioned not to eat candy or fruit until their parents have examined it. Wash fruit and cut into small sections before allowing children to eat it.

Clear your lawn and porch of any obstacles which might cause youngsters to trip. Keep your house and lawn as well lighted as possible for the protection of the trick or treaters.

If you have a dog, make sure he cannot harm the children. Remember — even the friendliest dog may become agitated by the costumes and antics of children.

If you do any driving on Halloween night, be especially careful on residential streets.

Make this Halloween a happy night for our children by observing these safety precautions.

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The newest perfroming ensemble of the United States Army Field Band, the Satin Brass, will perform with the Soldiers' Chorus at Columbus' Three Arts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on November 2.

"The "Sing Out for America" performance, sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.. Army (AUSA) is free. However, tickets ae limited. They may be obtained in advance are either the Columbus or Phenix City Chambers of Commerce or at Room 604 at Fort Benning's Infantry Hall.

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Since 1946, the Field Band has performed throughout the world thrilling millions with its striffing, traditional band concerts. At the same time, it has been a standard bearer for the new, the daring, the provocative, and the untried.

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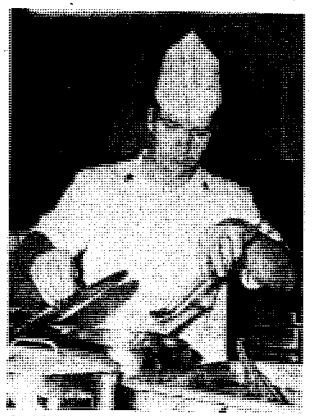
Satin Brass is but another step forward in a new direction for the Field Band. Created by the Band's commanding officer and conductor, Lieutenant Colonel Hal J. Gibson, Satin Brass extends the limits of conventional brass-playing concepts to become literally a complete orchestra.

"While the noble, majestic, full-bodied brass section is most familiar to every music lover, we felt that the full spectrum of brass possibilities remained unexplored," Colonel Gibson explains. "By exploiting the complete family of brass, from the tuba up through and including the piccolo trumpet, we have created a sound that is at once soulful, endearing, exhilarating, exciting and ebullient."

"When orchestrated in concert with an expanded modern rhythm section," Colonel Gibson adds, "we achieve a depth and dimension that we consider to be unique."

According to Colonel Gibson, there is tremendous variety in the writing. One tune may evoke sentimentaility with male vocalizations cleverly interwoven with flowing French horn obligatos over a tuba and bass trombone ostinato. The following arrangement may unleash a hurricane of thirteen brass with each of the virtuoso players responding to the virtuoso demands of his individual part.

"This is the ultimate in exciting brass playing," Colonel Gibson emphasizes. "It can be described as a musical adventure."



Specialist Five Malcolm Johnston, former Fort Benning Cook of the Month, is the anchor man of the Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) dining facility. (Photo by Robert Sanders)

8th straight time

c, 3-7 wins dining hall award

By BOB THOMAS

"Number one," stated Specialist Four Nardie Andrews, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde., "There is just no doubt about it."

Andrews was speaking about his company's dining facility when he said that, and evidently a lot of other people around Fort Benning and the brigade agree with him. The company's dining facility recently took the post best dining facility award for the eighth consecutive time — that's every month since the competition originated last February.

In addition, the company was named the Fort Benning representative in All-Army competition for the Phillip A. Connelley award for food excellence and captured a brigade "Best Dining Facility Award" for the past five quarters in a row.

Under the supervision of Sergeant First Class Howard Garrett, the cooks of Company C prepare 500 meals on an average weekday.

"It is the best food I have ever eaten in a mess hall!" stated Private Daniel Dees, who has been with the unit for 12 months. "The cooks are friendly and really try to please you."

Two of the cooks who work in the award winning facility have won the Fort Benning Cook of the Month award previously. They are Specialist Five James Williamson and Specialist Five Malcolm Johnston. Williamson has won the honor twice.

Specialist six Thomas Clevenger is the assistant dining facility steward. Also on the 12-man staff are Specialist Five Fred Pierce, Specialist Four Taylor Harris, Specialist Four William Watson, Private Andrew Colston, Private Billy Wilson, Private William McConnell, Private Gregory Gross and Private First Class Danny Muzichuk.

"Everybody knows what they are supposed to do and they do it," said Muzichuk, who has been a company cook for two months. "I've worked in other mess halls and this is the most organized by far."

"Working together," explained Harris, "That is the key. There is not much confusion here." Harris added, "Each man knows his responsibility" and everyone cooperates."

After one of his daily, informal cooks meetings, Garrett explained why his dining facility has won.

"Everyone of my cooks works hard," Garrett said. "They all help one another, look out to see that every job gets done and when someone slips up, the other cooks usually correct him before I get a chance."



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BAYONET OPINION PAGE



Sergeant First Class
Morris Dillard
Co. C Hdq. Cmd.

It helps the morale, but there is less control of the troops. What these young soldiers think is that the Army is an eight-hour a day job. But it isn't. The Army mission is never finished. The Army needs more discipline. The way it is now, the soldiers dictate their needs to the Army. It should be the other way around. Most of the men coming into the Army have a higher degree of civilian knowledge but they don't have the military knowledge.



Staff Sergeant
Merle Creekbaum
Co. B 2/69 Armor

I think we should get back to the old Army concept: bed checks, more discipline, formations and having to get a pass to leave post. A lot of soldiers complain that food in the mess halls isn't good. I say that most of them haven't eaten so well in their life. We need formations at least twice a day. Some of my men I only see about once a day.



Do you believe recent changes made under the Modern Volunteer Army concept will improve the effectiveness of the Army?



Staff Sergeant
Bobby McBride
11th Co. TSB

No. I don't go along with the MVA concept at all. It was a lot better when I first came in. There was a lot more discipline.



Master Sergeant
Zolton Toth
HHQ Hdq. Cmd.

I believe that some of the changes will improve the Army in the long run such as barracks modernization. We have to get away from the little picky things with the young soldiers. Pay increases always help.



Sergeant First Class
Joseph Williams
533d Trans.

Yes. Under the MVA concept a soldier has a better chance of getting his problem solved through his chain of command. A lot of noncommissioned officers are changing with the Army. They realize that young men coming in the Army are better educated and are treating them like men.

Great fishing in post ponds

Most fishermen at Fort Benning hear about the great fishing in post ponds, but usually only learn of three or four major ponds. Newcomers usually hear of Victory Pond, Kings Pond, Twilight Pond and maybe if they are lucky, Harps Pond. Fishermen are missing a treat if they don't fish some of the other ponds on post . . .

If you like to make your fishing trips into family outings, or just like to get your family outdoors, several ponds offer picnic areas suitable for the family. Information concerning some of these ponds is listed below. Maps showing the locations of these fishing spots may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club.

Kings Pond

The largest and most popular pond on post is Kings Pond. It is a 75-acre pond located off of Hourglass Road and Black Hawk Trail. It combines a family atmosphere with some of the best fishing on post. The area around the pond has been cleared and planted with grass. Picnic tables, latrine facilities and a lodge have been constructed in this area to make it a perfect picnicking area or camping ground. Bass, catfish and panfish predominate in this pond. It is open seven days a week and harbors 11 boats for fishing. As Sergeant First Class Don Carr puts it, "Since I'm married, it's a good pond for the wife. It's clear and there aren't a lot of snags to worry about.

Harps Pond

Harps Pond probably produces some of the largest fish, but it is located in a major impact area. Fishing is limited to weekends and holidays. This pond is located off the beaten path. Management is limited to clearing the shoreline of weeds and brush. It is located on Keystone Trail about eighteenths a mile south of Buckeye Trail. Fourteen Rod and Gun Club Rental boats are available for recreational purposes at this 56-acre facility. Bass, catfish, and panfish are taken from this pond.

Staff Sergeant Richard Patterson tells of this being his favorite pond because of the wide variety of fish. "When I go to Harps Pond, I'm almost assured of landing some type of fish. When I fish at ponds like Twilight, which are strictly catfish, and catfish aren't biting; I go home empty handed."

"Harps Pond is a place where I go by myself because of the snakes. If I'm going with my family, I go to Victory Pond, Twilight or Kings Pond. They are safe for the family. I can enjoy myself for the day, picnic, and it really doesn't matter if I catch anything. I have fished most of the ponds on post and caught fish at most of them, but everyone has a perference and mine is Harps Pond."

Twilight Pond

Twilight Pond, with good fishing, picnicking areas and playgournds, is an excellent place for family outings. Catfish are the main fish taken here, with a few bass and panfish also present. It is located off First Division Road. There are eight Rod and Gun Club boats available for recreational purposes on this 25-acre facility.

Victory Pond

Victory Pond is another of the popular, regularly used ponds on post. Victory is a good place for a family outing or a day of serious fishing. It is located along Eighth Division Road. This 15-acre pond is primarily a catfish pond, some estimated over 20 pounds, but it produces big bass and panfish. Seven Rod and Gun Club boats are available for recreational purposes.

Weems Pond

Weems Pond located on Jamestown Road is accessible on a hardtop road and is one of the favorite bass ponds on the post. The shoreline along the western portion of the pond has been cleared, planted to grass, and picnic tables placed in this area, making it an excellent camping and picnicking area.

This 40-acre pond also produces channel catfish and bluegill. Two Rod and Gun Club boats are located at this pond for your convenience.

Averetts Pond

Averetts Pond, a slightly smaller pond of 12 acres, produces good catches of bass, catfish and panfish. Indications are that this pond, is located off Americo Trail, is in excellent condition.

For Youngsters

Headleys Pond is a good place to take the youngsters to fish. Plenty of panfish keep them busy and interested while you enjoy the day and indulge in some serious fishing. Bass and panfish are taken from this pond. It is located on 10th Division Road.

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Why Kids Experiment With Drugs

Chaplain Fraker speaks out on drugs.

On using addicts to scare kids out of using drugs: "This method of drug abuse prevention is counter productive."

In the first article of the series, Chaplain Fraker discussed social conditions contributing to these problems. In this, the second article, he discusses why kids experiment with drugs and the challenges of maturation.

Kids will reach toward the highest example they know. One young man said of his "hero on the block,"

"HE NEVER TOLD ME NOT TO DO DRUGS. HE NEVER LECTURED ME ABOUT BEING STRAIGHT. HE JUST LIVED AN EXCITING LIFE. HE WAS REAL, HONEST, AND I WANTED TO BE LIKE HIM."

This is filling the void with a viable alternative. This is being the priest at a youth's ritual of passage to adulthood. When youth do not have a strong dynamic adult companion to guide the passage to adulthood, they often are thwarted in their growth and become emotionally immature. Some seek substitutes, such as marriage, drugs, or communes, and some just drop out.

Much of this ritual is wrapped in muscles, bravery, and daring for boys and very ill-defined feminity for girls. In our sterile, bland, safe society we force boys to dare on motorcycles and girls to test their femaleness in bikinis and hot pants. By making drugs seem dangerous through scare tactics, we encourage kids to see adult identity in them. If they can do drugs and not succumb to the dangers described by most drug educators, then they feel powerful (adult); they beat the adult system.

Drug education is often its own worst enemy and makes drug experimentation appealing in two ways: it causes the young to look for their hero in "one who knows how to guide the explorer;" and it gives the challenge to "climb mountains and dare the unknown;" a tantalizing promise of self revelation.

The whole process of maturation hinges on adult home and community leaders allowing and encouraging youth to earn and experience the dangers and privileges of responsibility. When youth prove worthy, they must be recognized and openly rewarded in a celebration rite, be it words of praise or a full scale honors party, by the leaders at the leve of victory, whether it be a father presenting a drivers license, a mayor rewarding community service, or the president holding a national honors ceremony. Maturation is a continuous process of challenge, opportunity, acceptance of responsibility, achievement, reward, larger challenge, more opportunity . . . with youth and adult sharing the total process.

The heroes and heroines of every generation are those who seem just a little braver and smarter than everyone else. In our chemically oriented, feel-good-all-the-time society, is it strange that the heroes are often (though short-lived) drugabuser oriented? They have discovered a little greater high in a little more dangerous drug. They have dared the unknown and survived (without explaining the years of discipline and training that made this possible)



This is one of the greatest dangers of the drug scene. When athletes, pilots, military veterans and scientists were our heroes, there were built-in checks on kids getting hurt by imitating them. With drug and revolutionary heroes this check is gone. It takes no training to take pills and break windows. We can instantly become heroes ourselves.

Every time we parade a former addict into a classroom we further drug abuse for the above reason. We make a hero of him. We unconsciously say, no matter what story he tells, "he is a hero because he won the fight with drugs. Drugs are terribly destructive, but this person is a rare, powerful person. He got off of them. Don't you dare try them; you aren't strong enough to win." The student hears a challenge and sees a chance to some day be a guest in the classroom — the greatest honor he can now imagine. Guests are very special, powerful people.

The major reason for using former addicts is to scare kids out of using drugs. This method of drug abuse prevention is counterproductive. Kids thrive on challenges, they mature facing danger, and they dream of being victors over anything.

Moreover, how many adults recognize what is taking place? Seldom do we notice in our society, until it is too late, that our children have painfully made the transition to the adult world. Often we go on for years "babying" them and talking down to them, when outside the home our kids are living mature, responsible adult lives.

Primitive cultures did have rites of passage. The energies of youth were accepted and used for the good of the community. The most important people of the tribe participated in the rites with the youth. The rites became a symbol of the giving of responsibility by adults to the youth, and the acceptance of that responsibility by the youth. The youth became intimate allies with adults.

Next week the third article will deal with the requirement for a definite period when a boy realises he's become a man and when a girl realizes she's become a woman.



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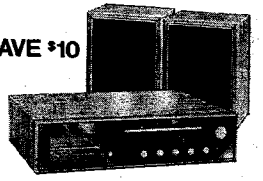

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WHO WHAT WHERE

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

Officers and wives of the U.S. Army Infantry School's Brigade and Battalion Operations Department Staff Group dined and danced to the music of "The Sands" band during the monthly Group Hail and Farewell party. The party was held at Kings Pond Lodge. Lieutenant Colonel Paul Schulz, German Liaison Officer, and his wife, Margaret, were special guests.

Three newcomers, all assigned to the Staff Actions and Communicative Arts Committee, were welcomed at the affair. They were: Captain William Kohler, Captain Eugene R. LaRocque and Captin John Ball. These officers were awarded their Instructor Training Course Completion Certificates at the same time.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Simpson, Staff Actions and Communicative Arts Committee Chairman, was also the recipient of an Instructor's Training Course Certificate.

Colonel Cortner, Staff Group Chief, awarded two more certificates, one to Lieutenant Colonel John D. Jackson, newly-assigned Chairman of the Intelligence Committee and the other to Major Michael Downes of the Personnel Committee.

Following the welcomings and awards, the group returned to the main business of the evening, fried chicken and music.

The ladies of Tactics Group, BBOD, met for their monthly coffee on Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. John S. McCord, Rainbow Ave. After a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Joseph R. Franklin, the ladies were entertained by Mrs. Thomas H. Griffin and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinstiver, who gave a delightful preview of the program for the upcoming BBOD luncheon.

197th INF. BDE. HQ.

The ladies of the 197th Infantry Brigade Headquarters attended a Recipe Exchange Tasting Party, Oct. 16, at the home of Mrs. Judd Walton, Eames Ave., Fort Benning. Cohostesses were Mrs. Jeffrey Bauer and Mrs. Paul Flebotte. Everyone brought favorite dishes; the recipes will be compiled into booklets for all Headquarters members.

Mrs. Richard Gillem conducted a short business meeting and also welcomed the following new ladies into Headquarters: Mrs. Bernard Miller-Thym, Mrs. Ronald Smith-erman, Mrs. Kenneth Meredith, Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Thomas McCrary.

2/69th

The officers and ladies of the 2-69th Armor Battalion gathered at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Michael W. Maasberg on Ukraine Drive, Columbus, for a Hail and Farewell party on Sept. 28. Highlighting the social event was the first annual presentation of the Alfagator Awards, in recognition of the singular talents and accomplishments of various members of the group. Lt. Col. W. J. Eddins Jr., Battalion Commander, was given the Rip Van Winkle Award (a box of No-Doz) to help combat the resultant ennui from late Hail and Farewell parties and interminable meetings with his staff; Maj. Harold A. Thorn received the Sergeant Rock Memorial Award (two tickets to "Fists of Fury" and six free lessons in judo); Lt. Harry Irwin was presented the Betty Crocker Recognition Award (a copy of Good Housekeeping) to recognize his sterling accomplishments in the Mess Hall; Mrs. Ronald W. Tyree (followed closely by runner-up, Mrs. James D. Davis) recieved the Talent Award — a chance to lead the all male 2-69th chorus in singing cadences on their two-mile run; Capt. John Fountain was the recipient of the Rocky The Flying Squirrel Award, a simulated helicopter control stick; CW2 Jerry Schewe received the Support Award and all the free black coffee from the Mess Hall that he could consume; Lt. Allen Handyside was given the Speed and Power Award and the Speed And Power Certificate for his impromptu but expeditious renovation of the Motor Pool fence; Capt. Ronald W. Tyree received the Ever-Ready Award, in recognition of his "be prepared" posture on field exercises; Capt. Jerry Ooster received the Choir Boy Award, a halo and robe, in recogniton of the serenity with which he faces all tasks; Lt. and Mrs. Richard Timboe accepted the Parents Of The Year Award, a copy of Parents magazine; Mrs. Donald Ching was given the Teacher Of The Year Award, a pencil; Mrs. W. J. Eddins Jr. was presented the Jack Of All Trades Award, a copy of the Motor Officer Manual and a commission as the new motor officer; Capt. John Fortune was given the Maintenance Award, a bent silver screwdriver; Lt. Thomas Clark was given a copy of Taking Command as his Junior Leader Award; Maj. Richard Rockwell recieved the Coach of the Year Award, his first draft choice next season; and Lt. Larry Reese was the recipient of the VOLAR Award, a chance to air all views on the Army or to take an early out — later.



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Youth Activities new schedule

November should be an interesting month for young people. Activities scheduled by the Fort Benning Youth Activities Center provide a variety of activities and entertainment.

Mrs. Eddie West, director, has planned the following schedule:

Nov. 1 — 4-7 p.m. — Ping Pong Instruction — All age groups

Nov. 2 — 7:30 — Bridge Lessons — 13-19 years

Nov. 7 — 6-7 p.m. — Bingo — 6-12 years

Nov. 8 — 4-6 p.m. — Ping Pong Instruction — 6-12 years

Nov. 9 — 5-6:30 p.m. — Cartoon Hour — 6-12 years

Nov. 10 — 8-11 p.m. — Dance Live Band — 13-19 years

Nov. 12 — 5-6:30 p.m. — Ping Pong Instruction — 6-12 years

Nov. 14 — 5-7 p.m. — Puppet Show — 6-12 years

Nov. 16 — 5-9 p.m. — Picnic Rec. Area — 13-19 years

Nov. 17 — 9-11 a.m. — Junior Rifle Club Meeting — All ages

Nov. 21 — 8-11 p.m. — Thanksgiving Dance — 13-19 years

Nov. 23 — Trip to Destin, Fla. — 13-19 years

Nov. 28 — 6-7:30 p.m. Youth Center Dancing — 6-12 years

Nov. 30 — 8-11 p.m. — Teen Time Cartoons, Charades Music — 13-19 years

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By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

Witches, ghosts and skeletons are coming out of hibernation for their favorite holiday. Hallowe'en is for the YOUNG. If you're two or 318 years old, you'll enjoy every minute of the bobbing for apples, disguises, spooky sights and sounds.

If you're having a party and looking for some new ideas for your Hallowe'en buffet, take a look here:



Jack-O-Lanterns usually grace the holiday table, but have you ever filled him with an assortment of donuts?

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"BOBBING APPLE" PUNCH BOWL

Makes 32 half-cup servings.
1 gal. apple cider
2 tsp. whole cloves
2 tsp. whole allspice
2 sticks cinnamon (3 inches long)
2-3 C. sugar
2 whole oranges, washed
Whole cloves
3 medium red apples, washed

Heat cider, 2 tsp. cloves, the allspice, cinnamon and sugar to boiling; cover and simmer 20 min. Stud oranges with cloves. Strain punch and pour into punch bowl. Float oranges and apples in bowl.

If using a glass bowl, first pour in warm water to heat bowl.

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ORANGE PUMPKIN PIE

1 C. sugar
1½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. salt
1 Tb. grated orange rind
2 eggs
1½ C. canned pumpkin
1 2-3 C. undiluted evaporated milk
9 inch unbaked pie shell

Combine sugar, spices, salt and orange rind. Stir in eggs, pumpkin and evaporated milk. Pour into shell. Bake in a prebeated 425 F. oven for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350 F. and bake another 40 min. Cool.

Serve with Orange Whipped Topping and garnish with orange slices, if desired.

ORANGE WHIPPED TOPPING

Chill 2-3 C. undiluted evaporated milk in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edges of tray (15 to 20 min.). Whip until stiff (about 1 min.). Add 2 Tb. lemon juice; whip until very stiff, 2 min. longer. Beat in ¼ C. sugar and 1 tsp. grated orange rind.

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Don't forget the ever favorite candied apples and old-fashioned popcorn balls always are a hit.

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HALLOWEEN SAFETY

As parents, we can't forget to take precautions with our over excited bobgoblins. While they're anxiously dressing for a night of tricks and treats, make sure they won't be tripping over the foot of their costume and that they'll be visible to drivers in a minimum amount of light.

Check their masks for good vision and remind them to remove a mask when crossing the street. Makeup can replace a mask entirely.

It's best for adults to accompany very small children, but if an older sibling takes on the job, let him be aware that the little one may tire fast and want to return home before the older children have had their fill. It's also recommended to "go-begging" in a familiar neighborhood.

Unfortunately we must warn our children not to eat their treats until they can go through them at home with parents and proper lighting. Don't let them eat any candy not in its original wrappers and check to see if the wrappers have been hampered with. Suggest they don't even accept fruit, donuts or cookies, unless they really know the donor.

Each year more tragedies are brought to our attention, children being cut by glass bits hidden in fruit or drugs having been added to the goodies. Don't take chances with your child's health or safety; help keep Halloween a fun-time for kids.

"As kids, we started smoking because it was smart. Why don't we stop for the same reason?"
Harold Emery in The Reader's Digest
American Cancer Society.

Americas students tour U.S.

A group of 30 students from the U. S. Army School of the Americas at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone, have left Fort Benning to continue on a tour of U. S. military installations after visiting the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade. While here they discussed facets of the Modern Volunteer Army with officers and soldiers of the battalion.

Representing 10 Latin American countries and the United States, the students, all in the ranks of major and above, stopped at Fort Benning during an annual three-week tour of U. S. military posts conducted by the institution.

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Diane Pasquarelli, featured at the Talent Tree, displays one of her pieces of art. The Talent Tree art show will be featuring her oil paintings through Nov. 3. The shop, located in the thrift shop complex, is open each Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m..



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Along the fem line

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to a change in the Bayonet's deadline, effective Oct. 31, the Femline Deadline will be changed to Wednesday noon for publication the following Friday.

FALL FASHION LUNCHEON

The OWC's first fall function was a "Sew and Show" fashion luncheon held Oct. 10. Special guests were Dr. Andrew Galos, head of the Columbus College music department; violinist Lisa Tusey; and painist Marge Harvey. Ms. Tusey was last years recipient of the OWC scholarship. She and Ms. Harvey entertained the ladies during the luncheon.

Karin Thompson and the women of the 36th Engineer Group were the hostesses for this inspiring event. Bettie Burnett was the fashion show coordinator and Pam Girtman was in charge of the decorations. Jo Hughes, who was the OWC coordinator for this luncheon, gave the lively commentary for the show, while Mrs. Robert Linder provided the piano accompaniment.

The twenty-seven talented models were 36th Group officers' wives and daughters. All of the garments shown were entirely hand sewn. Some outfits were a combination of several different patterns.

Modeling "at-home wear" were Jacqui Willey, Yvonne Latta, and Anita Betke. These girls made and modeled two or three outfits apiece as did Carole Seife and Linda Dey. Susan White, looking as though she were on her way to the hospital, carefully modeled a maternity pantsuit. Barbara Anderson and Renee, Sandy Albert and Melissa, and Jan Erkman and Tonia were fashionable mother-daughter ensembles. Other daughters who modeled their own or their mothers' handiwork were Lisa Davies, Rhonda and Vicki Burnett, Denise Anderson, Sheree Pilcher, and Denise Betke, Gwenn Beasley, and Michell eTaylor.

Long evening dresses were worn by Margie Davies and Janie Beasley, while Tina Harrison and Judy Bolt wore daytime dresses. Carolan Brownell, Ina Libera, and Janel Shaul modeled suits.

The highlight of the show was the Pygmalion type transformation of Bettie Burnett from "Bettie Blah" to "Bettie Beautiful." Surely everyone could identify with both the before and after images, hopefully mostly the latter. After all, we're "Getting Better."

CERAMIC STUDIO

If you are on the waiting list to join the Ceramic Studio and your telephone number has been changed, please call Bea Andrews at 689-0419.

Current members of the Studio are requested to record changes on their membership cards in the green box in the Studio.

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At the General Membership meeting on Oct. 15, the following rule was voted upon and will be enforced. On the 15th of the second month in which dues are not paid, firing tags will be pulled. They will be returned when payment is made to the shopkeeper on duty. She will immediately put the payment (preferably by check) into the Treasurer's box. Members will be dropped the third month. A list of members who are delinquent is posted monthly on the bulletin board. If you have any questions regarding your status, call Mrs. Whitt at 687-3537. Dues remain $2 per month.

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The last two Bazaar workshops will be held on 29 Oct., 9:30 a.m. (glazing) and 5 Nov., 9:30 a.m. (staining.) This is an excellent way to learn finishing techniques and earn your workhour credits at the same time. Remember one hour per month is required of each member (6 hours each 6 month period.) No pouring is alloed during these workshops. We apologize for the inconvenience this has caused for members who use the Studio on Mondays.

The Studio will be closed Thanksgiving weekend (22 thru 25 Nov.) and on 28 Nov. (OWC Bazaar).

OWC ACTIVITIES

TERRARIUM: Another set of Terrarium workshops will be held on Wed., Oct. 31 and Wed., Nov. 7, if there are enough interested ladies to hold a class. The workshops are held at the OWC Activity Bldg. from 9:30-2:30 and cost $12 for the two workshops. Call Mrs. J. M. Morris, the instructor, at 563-5128 to sign up.

FLEA MARKET

Mark down Nov. 3 as the date of the next Fort Benning Flea Market held in the Thrift Shop Complex from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rental space for booths are open to all military personnel, dependents and retired. Call 687-4630 to reserve a single booth for $4 or a double for $7.

A concession stand will be run by students from Spencer High School as well as a Bake Sale booth.

In case of rain the Market will be held Nov. 4 from 1-5 p.m.

VOLUNTEER

The Georgia Heart Association conducts a year round educational program to combat heart disease. Volunteers are needed in several areas; such as office work, publicity, and coordinating health programs. Also, in the near future volunteers will be needed in the blood pressure screening program. If you are interested in helping, please call the Georgia Heart Association office at 324-5518.

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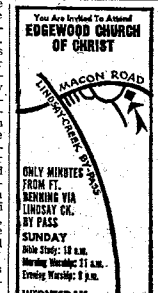

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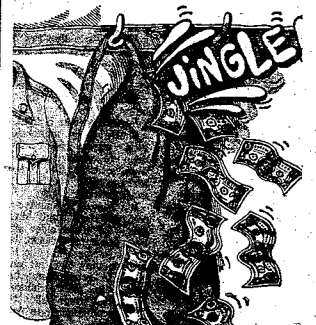

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Individuals can rent fishing gear, but hooks and sinkers are not provided. Rods with reels and cane poles are available. There is also a deep sea fishing boat available for renting. Trolling offshore for game fish cost $70 per day or $30 for a half day. The fee includes ice, bait and fishing gear. Bottom fishing is not available. A 14-foot boat with outboard motor can also be rented for $4 per day.

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The recreation area is located on a 17-acre beach site and has two and three bedroom cottages, trailer pads; camp sites, bath house, snack bar and various kinds of boats. It also has barbecue pits, picnic tables, marina facilities and other outdoor equipment.

The cottages are centrally heated and air conditioned. They are equipped with cooking, dining and sleeping accommodations. Reservations are made on a first come basis. Active duty personnel have first priority and retired personnel have second priority. Two bedroom cottages, sleeping seven, rent for $8.50 per day and the three-bedroom, sleeping 8-12, cost $10 daily. One crib is available per cottage, but rollaway beds are not provided.

There are 17 trailer pads with water, electricity and sewage for trailers under 18-feet long. They are rented at $1 per day with a 15-day limit. Trailer parking, off pads, cost 75 cents per day with no time limit.

Camp sites with a bath house available also cost 75 cents per day. Campers are assigned space on a first come basis. Water and electricity are available throughout the camping area.

A 7-11 type facility has a snack bar, groceries, supplies and fishing equipment. Laundry facilities are also available on a first come basis. For more information and reservations call the Recreation Services Division at 545-7414, 1270.

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145th Avn.

Specialist Four **Ronald H. Oswalt** was selected Driver of the Month for September, 1973 by the 145th Aviation Battalion. He is assigned to the 478th Aviation Company (HH).

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Specialist Four **Jimmy Ramsey** of the 478th Aviation Company (HH) has been chosen Soldier of the Month for the 145th Aviation Battalion. He is a powertrain mechanic in the 478th.

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Chief Warrant Officer **Beryl E. Scott** of the 478th Flying Crane Company received the Senior Army Aviator badge recently. Scott, who is Motor Officer for the 478th, was required to have at least 1500 hours of flight time and seven years of aviation service. Recent assignments to the 478th Flying Crane Company include:

Captain Jesse H. Brock, Executive Officer;

Captain Jon M. Greeson, Commander.

Captain Curtis A. Laird, Platoon Commander.

CW4 Shelton R. Fotes, Flight Examiner.

CW4 Elbert W. Munson, Assitant Oprations Officer.

...CWe Beryl Scott, Motor Officer.

CW3 Gerald L. Buxton Jr. Aircraft Maintenance Technican.

CW3 Noel J. Winner, Standardization Instructor Pilot.

CW2 Rollant T. McLaughlin, Supply Officer.

CW3 Noel (Joe) Winner was awarded the U.S. Army Senior Aviator Badge on September 24, 1973.

197th

Captains **Frances P. McCarron** and **Arthur C. Kellum,** 3rd Bn., 7th Infantry, received the "railroad tracks" of their new rank from Lieutenant Colonel Charles O. Arnecke, battalion commander, in front of the giant cotton bale which symbolizes the historic 7th Infantry Regiment.

Kellum is in charge of unit-of-choice recruiting activities for the battalion as its S-5. McCarron is an assistant operations officer for the unit.

67th

Five soldiers from the 598th Light Maintenance Co. received the following awards. Specialist Five **Marvin D. Miller** was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, Private First Class **Alvin Judge** received a Letter of Appreciation for his participation at Ft. Knox, Kentucky in a test which tested the diesel version of the M88 recovery vehicle. Specialist Five **Cyril F. Allwein** was awarded the Good Conduct Medal and Staff Sergeant **Edward J. Kolocki** was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal. Specialist Four **Charles Allen** received a Letter of Appreciation for winning the Soldier of the Month Award for September.

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The 67th Maintenance Battalion (DS), held its monthly award ceremony Wednesday October 3, 1973 at the Sand Hill Theater.

The battalion has the ceremony called "Honor Day" for the purpose of honoring outstanding officers and enlisted men within the battalion of five companies. The outstanding company for the month is awarded the Battalion Commanders Trophy. The winning company for the month of Sctpember was the HHD 67th Maint Bn.

A Letter of Commendation was awarded to Sp.4 **Charles N. Allen** from the 598th Lt Maint Co. for Soldier of the Month of September. To be selected as Soldier of the Month one must go before a board which selects the soldier on his overall appearance, his knowledge of general military subjects, and his attitude.

HHD 67th Maint. Bn. captured the Commander's Trophy from the 533rd Trans Co for the month of September. This award goes to the unit that each month compiles the best overall record pertaining to AWOLS, blood donors, monthly savings bond applications, and monthly re-enlistment rates.

36th

Specialist Four Lorin L. Nessan, D Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, has won the 43d Engineer Battalion's Soldier of the Month Award for September in the 43rd Engineer Battalion. SP4 Nessan, a native of Sioux Falls, S. Dak. is presently working in operations. He won the competition after appearing before a selection board comprised of all company first sergeants in the Battalion.

He was judged on his personal appearance and knowledge of general military subjects. He will be awarded a three-day pass and a $25 Savings Bond. In addition, the company will receive points toward the battalion's Company of the Month Award.

Private First Class Gary M. Loyd of the 444th Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, won the Post Driver of the Quarter award after competing at battalion and group levels for Driver of the Month. Loyd took a written exam, a road test, and had personal and vehicle inspections before winning the Driver of the Quarter Award.

Jack H. Smith, of HQ, 36th has been promoted to Chief Warrant Officer Four.

Faron Hudson of HHC, 36th was promoted to Sergeant. He is working as the Legal NCO. Promotions to the rank of Specialist Four included **Eulacee Woodard, Roy L. Eaddy, Gary Wilhelm,** and **Jerry Blansit.** All of HHC, 36th Engineer Group.

Specialist Four Lorin L. Nessan was selected the September Soldier of the Month for the 36th Engineer Group. This is the second time Nessan has been selected in the past six months.

Nessan was first selected soldier of the month of the 43rd Engr. Battalion. He then went before the Sergeant Major of the 36th Engineer Group and a selection was made based on personal appearance, military bearing, and general knowledge of military subjects.

A native of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, he is assigned to Delta Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion. He is presently working in "D" Co. Operations.

The All Bavarian Show Band will visit the Sand Hill NCO Club on Wednesday, Oct. 17 for a special Octoberfest performance.

A German buffet with knockwurst, bratwurst and German potato salad on the menu will be served from 6-8 p.m. and lots of polkas and dancing to the band's music is set from 8 p.m. until midnight.

A free stein of imported Bach beer is on the menu and part of the $5 per person cover charge. And, the stein is a sourvenir you can take home. A prize of $50 each will go to the man and woman with the most authentic Bavarian costume, as judged by the band.

For those unfamiliar with the club's hours, it is open from 11 a.m. to midnight on Monday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Happy Hour is from 5-7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

TSB

The following personnel from The School Brigade were reenlisted during the period 17-21 September 1973:

SFC Theo L. James, of 11th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for six years for his present duty assignment.

SSG Larry G. Crow, of 3rd AMTU, has reenlisted for 5 years for his present duty assignment.

SFC Edward D. Foster, of 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, has reenlisted for six years for his present duty assigneent.

SFC Richard L. Wilkinson, of HHC, 4th Stu. Bn. (Abn.), TSB, has reenlisted for four years for his present duty assignment.

James C. Dowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowdy, Route 5, Murray, Kentucky, has been promoted to Warrant Officer in ceremonies in Infantry Hall at Fort Benning, Ga.

His wife, Gloria June, pinned the rank on her husband's collar with assistance from Colonel Paul J. Muller, the U.S. Army Infantry School's deputy assistant commandant.

Warrant Officer Dowdy was a Staff Sergeant with 10th Company, 1st Battalion, TSB at Fort Benning.

AUSA

TSB-Command Sergeant Major George Hammil received a certificate of commendation from the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA for his service as a member of the board of directors. The presentation was made by chapter president Joe Windsor at a luncheon held for Hammil at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

PIONEERS

Richard L. Fields of Hq. and Spt. Co., 1-29th Inf. was promoted to first sergeant Oct. 1 in a ceremony held at Harmony Church. Fields is the first Sgt. of Headquarters and Support Co.

The following soldiers received awards at the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. PIONEER retreat ceremony, held Sept. 28: **First Lieutenant Paul D. Bedard** of Co. A, 1-29th received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving in the 88th Maintenance Co. **Specialist Four Daniel M. Benik** of Hq. and Spt. Co., 1-29th Inf. received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service for service in the Republic of Korea.

Private First Class William Robertson of Co. D, 1-29th received a 197th Inf. Bde. certificate of achievement for meritorious service while serving with Combat Support Co. of the 1st Bn., 58th Infantry. **Specialist Four Homer Leach** and **Specialist Five Raymond J. Kangas** both of Btry. C, 83rd Arty., 1-29th, received 2d Bn., 10th Arty. Certificates of Achievements for meritorious service.

Music Center

If you have a special love for the soft strains of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" or "Jingle Bell Rock" then the Recreation Services Music Center is the place for you.

In a constant effort to branch out into all forms of musical experience, the music center is organizing three choruses to sing during the Christmas season. The male, female, and combined choruses have openings for all military, military dependents and civilian workers from age 14.

A series of Christmas concerts are planned with old-fashioned Christmas caroling around post. Instrumentalists and-or ensembles are cordially invited to participate.

Rehearsals are held at the Music Center across the street from the Airline Ticket Office. For further information, please call 545-1870.

609th Transportation Company

Cook of the Month

The Fort Benning Cook of the Month for September, Private First Class William A. Shewman of the 609th Transportation Company, 145th Aviation Battalion, enjoys preparing meals for more than 200 people.

"I like being a cook and working with the guys that I work with," he said.

Shewman started his service in the Army at Fort Jackson, S.C., in March, 1972. After completing basic training, he stayed at Fort Jackson eight more weeks to finish the course at Cooks School. He volunteered for Airborne Jump School which he completed in September, 1972 and then spent four months at Ft. Bragg, N.C. with the 205th Aviation Company before coming to his present unit here.

Shewman commutes from his home in Unadilla, Georgia where he and his wife, Cindy, live with their 10-month old twin boys.

For being Post Cook of the Month Shewman received a $25 U.S. Savings Bond, a three-day pass and a Letter of Commendation from the post commander. He also received a three-day pass and Letter of Commendation from his unit.



Private First Class William Shewman checks different types of dessert to be served to troops...

Allied Spotlight



Ana Velasquez and her husband, Capt. Teodoro Velasquez, are enjoying their first visit to the United States. Capt. Velasquez is attending the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course 7-73 at Ft. Benning. The Velasquez and their four children, Leonardo, 13 yrs., Juan, 11 yrs., Marcela, 10 yrs., and Jorge, 4 yrs., are living at the Camellia Apartments.

According to Ana, "It is so pretty here. I am happy to be in a place where people are so good and so friendly. I have made many friends, and thanks to them I'm learning a little English."

Ana met her husband while he was a second lieutenant stationed in her hometown of Tumbes, Peru, close to the Equadorian frontier. She describes military life as "one of frequent moves." "In spite of the inconvenience I am happy to accompany my husband wherever he is assigned."

Ana enjoys all aspects of keeping a home, especially cooking and sewing. She recently received a letter from her friends in Peru asking her to learn American handicrafts and come back to teach them. So Ana has enrolled in the OWC quilting class which begins in November.

Anna Bravo is the wife of Marine 1LT Roberto Bravo, a student in Fort Benning's Infantry Officer Advanced Course 2-74. The Bravos and their three sons, Fernando-4 yrs., Pablo 3-yrs. and Andres-2 yrs., live at 2462 Broadmoor in Columbus. Anna's home is Buenos Aires, Argentina, but she and her family move often — 7 times in the past 5 years.

Anna is a member of the OWC International Cooking Group, and will hostess the group's October meeting in her home. She plans to serve Empanada, a type of hamburger pie, and Locro, a vegetable casserole made with corn and sweet potatoes.

According to Anna, "The difference in eating habits was the first thing I noticed when I moved to America. In Argentina, our breakfast consists of coffee and toasted bread. For lunch we have a large meal, and then eat our dinner at nine or ten o'clock in the evening. I am getting used to the customs of the United States now. My husband and I enjoy living here very much."





Soldiers of Co. B, 27th Engr. Bn., 18th Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, N.C., made their initial jumps onto Fryar Field, recently before being trucked to the bivouac site in the Victory Pond Area, where they were trained in "Float Bridge" construction by the 586th Floatbridge Co., 36th Engineer Group. (Photo by Bill Girtman)

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The Flicks

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Theater No. 1 — (1st Performance Only) z 40 CARATS (PG) 6:15 Starring: Liv Ullman and Edward Albert.

(2nd Performance Only) (Double Horror Show) z TALES FROM THE CRYPT (PG) 8:30 Starring: Peter Cushing and Joan Collins plus z THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD (PG) Starring: Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing

Theater No. 2 — THE STERILE CUCKOO (PG) 7:00 Starring: Liza Minnelli and Wendell Burton

Theater No. 3 — zz LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) 7:30 Starring: Roger Moore as James Bond 007

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) SNOOPY, COME HOME (G) 2:30 All Cartoon Feature Starring The Peanut's Gang

THE BOY WHO CRIED WEREWOLF (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Derwin Mathews and Elaine Devry

(Late Show) z PAPER MOON (PG) 11:00 Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal

Theater No. 2 — ROSEMARY'S BABY (R) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) MISSION MARS (G) 2:30 Starring Darren McGavin and Nick Adams

zzLIVE AND LET DIE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Roger Moore as James Bond 007

Theater No. 4 — THE DARING DOBERMANS 7:00 Starring: Charles Knox Robinson and Tim Considine

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — z PAPER MOON (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal

Theater No. 2 — TONY ROME (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Frank Sinatra and Sue Lyon

Theater No. 3 — z 40 CARATS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Liv Ullman and Edward Albert

Theater No. 4 — zz LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Roger Moore as James Bond 007

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — z PAPER MOON (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal

Theater No. 2 — BORN WILD (PG) 7:00 Starring: Patty McCormack and Tom Nardini

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date

Theater No. 4 — z MAN OF LA MANCHA (PG) 7:00 Starring: Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren

WEDNESDAY

No. 1 — TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Maggie Smith and Alec McCowen

Theater No. 2 — A GUNFIGHT (PG) 7:00 Starring: Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date

Theater No. 4 — RAGE (PG) 7:00 Starring: George C. Scott and Richard Basehart

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — z THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyle

Theater No. 2 — BEEN DOWN SO LONG, IT LOOKS LIKE UP TO ME (R) 7:00 Starring: Bruce Davison and Linda de Coff

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date

Theater No. 4 — z 40 CARATS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Liv Ullmann and Edward Albert

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Coming to the screen

Paper Moon

The story takes place in the Midwest during the days of the Great Depression. Ryan O'Neal, is a con man whose specialty is selling Bibles to newly bereaved widows. Tatum O'Neal, is an orphan and daughter of O'Neal's old girl friend. The nine year old girl tricks him into taking care of her for a while. The girl proves to be even better than Ryan at swindling the customers. O'Neal takes up briefly with carnival dancer Madeline Kahn, to the displeasure of young Miss O'Neal, who shrewdly gets rid of this female with the willing help of the latter's much put-upon maid (P. J. Johnson). Ryan leaves Tatum with an aunt but the girl, wise beyond her years, prefers the man who may be her real father. This is a touchingly, funny film, featuring a 9 year old girl who smokes, cusses and swindles with the guile of a professional. Her antics could constitute undesirable film fare for the younger set.

Melinda

Supercool disk jockey Calvin Lockhart, picks up beautiful, mysterious, "MELINDA", (Vonetta Mc Gee) in a nightclub. After a brief affair, MELINDA is murdered. Lockhart's ex-love, Rosalind Cash, becomes his chief ally and support as he searches for the killer. His life is turned upside down as the police, the syndicate (MELINDA, was ex-girl friend of the boss) and a few friends and enemies make his life miserable. Lockhart solves the mystery of what everyone is after and battles the mobsters in a gruelling fight for survival, using his karate prowness with brutal effect. Filled with action, MELINDA has a mixture of violence, drugs and profanity which may offend.

Travel With My Aunt

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT combines the Academy Award winning talents of director George Cukor and Actress Maggie Smith who protrays the title role, a delightfully unorthodox English lady cavorting about the capitals of Europe with a devoted entourage of unconventional characters. The witty, fast-paced motion picture was filmed on location in England, France, Italy, Morocco, Spain, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. The distinguished co-starring cast includes Alec McCowen as Aunt Augusta's staid, middle-aged nephew who receives a worldly education during erratic travels with his aunt. Lou Gossett portrays her manservant and constant companion, while Robert Stephens is the former lover who inspires her frantic schemes to raise a small fortune. Sexual overtones, drug usage, and language in this contemporary comedy are unsuitable for children.

The Friends of Eddie Coyle

Alex Rocco's gang perfects their bank robberies holding as hostage the families of the respective bank managers to make sure they will have a clean getaway. In Quincy, Massachusetts, outside Boston, aging hood Robert Mitchum is a go-between for Rocco and youthful gun dealer Steven Keats. Facing sentencing on a job he did for saloon owner Peter Boyle, Mitchum is concerned about his wife and children. Treasury Agent Richard Jordon uses both Mitchum and Boyle as informants. Mitchum exposes Keats in exchange for a suspended sentence but Jordon tells him it isn't enough. When Mitchum decides to inform on Rocco, he's told that someone else has already done so. Boyle is given the assignment of killing Mitchum. Violent overtones and strong language of this underworld drama are not suitable for the young set.

Trader Horn

British West Africa in 1916 is affected by the World War, as English and German Soldiers inhabit the area. Trader Rod Taylor, a British subject, wants no part in the war and deals with both sides. When British Colonel Don Knight tries to arrest him for trading with the Germans, Taylor escapes into the jungle. Meeting fellow trader Jean Sorel and his mistress Anne Heywood, Taylor is told of a platinum mine they wish to find. On Safari, Taylor and Heywood progress from mutual dislike to love. The Germans are using natives as slaves in the mine and Taylor is wounded. Knight is frustrated by Taylor's new-found loyalty.

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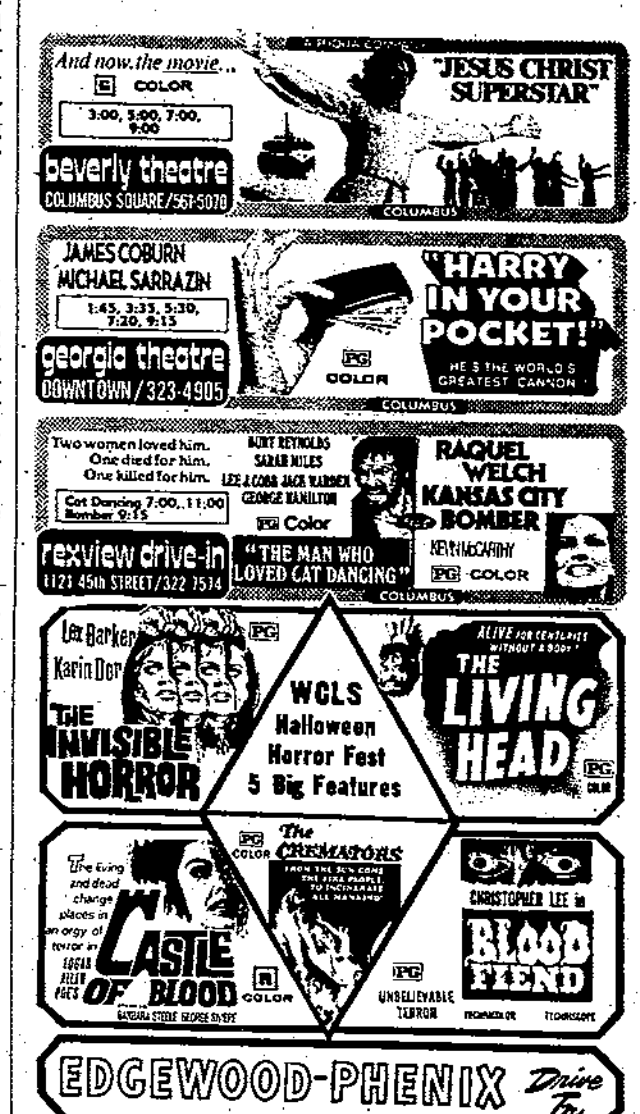



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DEAR BAYONET

Q. While returning from leave I was picked up in a small Georgia town and held in jail for two days, thareby, making me two days late returning to duty. I was told that I would have to make up that lost time. Does the time I spent in a civilian jail count as good time or bad time? S.L.D.

A. If a soldier is busted while on leave, any time spent in civilain jail counts as part of his leave and does not have to be made up. But, in your case, at the end of your leave time you were in jail. Therefore you were carried AWOL by your unit so you make up the lost time.

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DEAR BAYONET

Q. I live in the barracks; I saw a neat little gun down town that I would like to own. I told my buddy who also lives in the barracks about it, and he told me I could not have a gun in the barracks. He said it must be kept in an Arms Room. Is my buddy right about this? J.D.S.

A. Yes your friend is correct. Enlisted men quartered with their organization are required to register all privately owned firearms with the Provost Marchal Office and the firearm and the ammunition must be kept in the organizational storeroom. J.D.S.

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DEAR BAYONET

Q. What is the policy of Martin Army Hospital or the Army on ambulance service? Some people have called and an ambulance has been sent. At other times others have called and they have been told to find another way out there.

A. Martin Army Hospital dispatches their ambulances in accordances with MEDDAC REGULATION 700-1, para 4e,f, and g, which states that when a request for an ambulance service is received, personnel on duty in the Emerigency Section will make an effort to dispatch an ambulance as soon as possible, exercising a liberal interpretation as to the need for ambulance service.

The nature of the injury or illness should be determined. In some cases it might be suggested to the requestor that the use of private vehicle to bring the patient to the hospital would save time.

If the caller appears to be a competent individual and states that an ambulance is needed, it will dispatched without further discussion. (It is better to err on the side of safety and accept the judgement of the person at the scene who is requesting service.)

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DEAR BAYONET

Q. Is there any regulation stating that an individual cannot pull duty on nights they are attending college classes? After having consulted my First Sergeant about my school schedule, I found my name on the duty roster on a school night anyway. I was told that all I could do was to find somebody to exchange nights. Doesn't it mean anything when the CO signs the tuition assistance form? And, with the great emphasis put on education in the Army, why would the First Sergeant and the CO be deliberate in making it difficult?

A You have a prohlem shared by countless others who have a conflict with duty and class. My research shows that your only recourse is to establish a line of communication between your commander and yourself concerning your educational priviledges. As of this printing there is no regulation stating that you are exempt from duty the night of your classes.

Yes, the commander's signature on the tuition assistance form does mean something. It guarantees your eligibility to the assistance program and your availahility for classes, hut it does not legally commit the commander to exempt you from duty.



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How the Army can save you money

Many times soldiers will head off to purchase sporting supplies or hobby equipment that they find out later is available at a minimum charge or free for soldiers and dependents at Fort Benning.

This article will touch just the surface of the things available to you in hopes that these findings will interest you enough to take a little of your time to check out what is offered.

My first stop was at the Recreation Services boats and campers rentals (Bldg. 1707). Talking with Charles Harp, who works at the rental section, I learned that boats and canoes were rented on a weekly schedule. The fishing boats equipped with motor, anchor, and fire extinguisher were rented at $2.25 a day with a $.25 charge for each life preserver. The canoe rentals include two paddles and free life preservers to each member of the canoes at a $1 a day fee. If camping interests you, for $1.75 a day you can obtain a trailer-type camper capable of sleeping six. A stove, 3 beds, a sink and an ice box are included with the camper.

I know that there are many hunters on post that left shotguns at home when joining the service. You now can sign out for a shotgun for the weekend through your major unit A and R Officer.

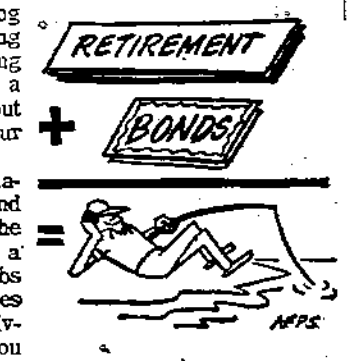
Tennis rackets and balls, and most other normal gym type equipment is at your disposal at a regularly scheduled basis at Bryant Wells Field house or your closest gym. You may also check out some outdoor sports equipment through your company.

There is also Destin, Fla., where camping and fishing is offered. Fishiog equipment is offered along with the chartered fishing trips or you may rent a small boat and venture out for the big one on your own.

Golfers can find reasonable rental fees at the Sand Hill Golf Course. All of the following are rented on a daily basis — golf clubs 75c, pull cart 25c, shoes 50c and a bucket of driving balls are 30c. If you want to drive instead of walking, electric carts are available at the rate of $2.50 for nine holes and $4 for 18 holes.

The craft shops on post offer you a chance to do it yourself. Offered at the shops are auto painting, photography, art, wood and boat building to mention only a few.

Maybe this will get you started investigating into the possibility that it just might be you that is lagging in the department of keeping yourself busy.



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1 Uppermost part
4 Graceful birds
9 Music as written
12 Exist
13 Part of jacket
14 Flap
15 Pertaining to the teeth
17 Likeness
19 City in Alaska
20 River in England
21 Having wings
23 Slim
26 Accomplished
27 Evade an obligation
28 Roman gods
29 A month (abbr.)
30 Twirls
31 Outfit
32 College degree (abbr.)
33 Think
34 Food fish
35 Raise
37 Leases
38 Tardy
39 Transaction
40 Long-legged bird
42 Natives of Buckeye State
45 Succor
46 Church official
48 Insect egg
49 Tiny
50 Highways
51 Secret agent

DOWN

1 Youngster
2 Native metal
3 Flag
4 Sticky mud
5 Decrease
6 Simian
7 Compass point
8 Splinters
9 Remain erect
10 Label
11 Man's nickname
16 Carry
18 Religious devotee
20 Place in line
21 Sun-dried brick
22 Restricted
23 Glisten
24 Roman official
25 Ceremonies
27 Malice
30 Splash
31 Asians
33 Egg-shaped
34 Storage bin
36 Omit from pronunciation
37 Filaments
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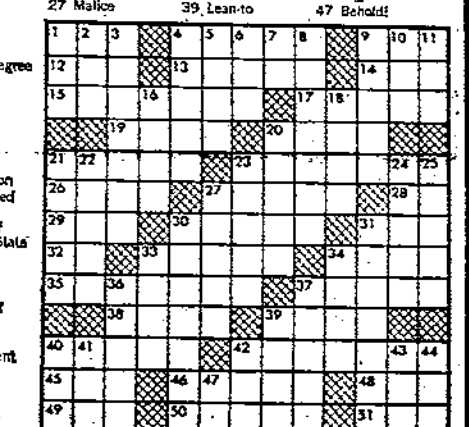
42 Room in harem
43 Pinch
44 Pigpen
47 Behold!



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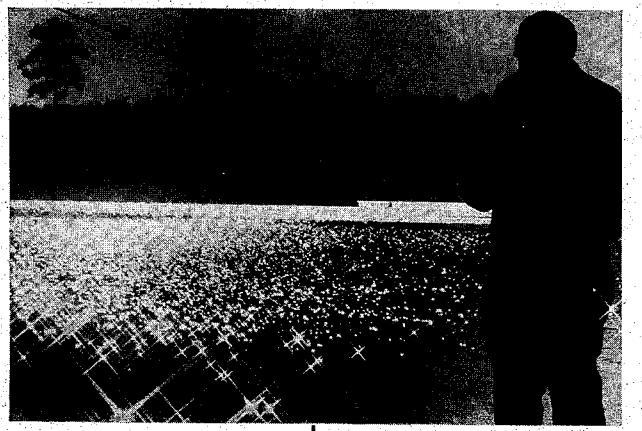

The Fort Benning Bass Club

by George Stevenson

A dynamic and effective organization

One of the most unique clubs at Fort Benning is the Fort Benning Bass Club. Organized in 1972, the club received official military recognition in early 1973, making it one of the first bass fishing clubs to be officially sanctioned by the Army. Other clubs have been organized at Fort Rucker, Ala.; Fort Campbell, Ky.; and Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

A great number of BASS clubs have been organized across the United States during the past five years. Almost every town has one, and most big cities have several, Columbus, for example, has two clubs. This makes it possible for a fisherman to transfer to another club when he has to relocate.

The purpose of the Fort Benning BASS Club, as stated in the Club's Constitution, is:

"To stimulate public awareness of Bass fishing as a major sport. To offer Fort Benning and local state conservation departments our organized moral support and encouragement. To promote full adherence to all conservation codes and to demand adequate water standards and legal enforcement of existing regulatory standards. To detect and report any polluter and call public attention to his crime. To improve our skill as Bass Anglers through a fellowship of friendly exchange of expert Bass catching techniques and ideas, and to promote and encourage youth fishing, and a love for this great recreation. To function as a dynamic and effective link with other chapters embracing the principles and purpose of Bass Anglers Sportsman Society." The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society or "BASS" is the parent unit for all BASS clubs. Organized in 1968 by Ray Scott, the society now has more than 132,000 members and has its headquarters in Montgomery, Ala. All the local club members belong to BASS.

Officers for the local club are elected from the general membership each year. At present the club officers are: President—LTC Gregg Walls, USAIS, Airborne Department; Vice President—SFC Mike Boyd, BBOD, USAIS, and Secretary/Treasurer—MAJ. William Sawczyn, USAIS. To assist these officers several committees have been appointed for areas such as programs, tournaments, and entertainment.

Active duty or retired, military personnel are eligible for membership. There are 40 active members in the club. Most of the bass fishermen in the club own boats but boat ownership is not required. Members with boats are paired with those without boats for the monthly tournaments.

The club is always in need of new fishermen; if you are interested in learning how to catch bass, then why not investigate? If you are already an accomplished bass fisherman, then the club coulduse your expertise. One thing every bass angler has in common is the desire to learn more.

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Rod and Gun Club

by Bill Kloeb

a place of relaxation and outdoor activities

The Rod and Gun Club is the central point for outdoor activities of more than 3,000 men, women and children at Fort Benning.

The clubhouse, located on First Division Road in the Harmony Church area, provides a relaxed and rustic setting for reliving exciting moments of hunting or fishing. Here members relax while they recall the details about the large buck they didn't get or the big bass that got away. Mounted deer heads, turkeys, ducks, various species of fish, and rattlesnake skins decorating the club walls offer lasting proof of successful trips to the woods and waters of the reservation.

Members of the club enjoy numerous conveniences that make outdoor recreation more enjoyable. The lounge is a handy place to pick up a quick sandwich or hot meal before taking to the fields and a good place to relax over a cool drink at the end of the day.

The sales outlet stocks all types of fishing bait and accessories, shotgun shells and other hunting equipment and has a rental service that allows members to go first class with a minimum expenditure of money.

Members may rent boats located on most of the reservation ponds. Car top carriers are available for fishermen who want to fish a pond that has no boats. Boat paddles, electric trolling motors, batteries and life preservers are also available on a rental basis.

The club operates four skeet ranges, a trap range and two field archery ranges. These facilities are among the best inthe Southeast and have been used for state, sectional and regional championships.

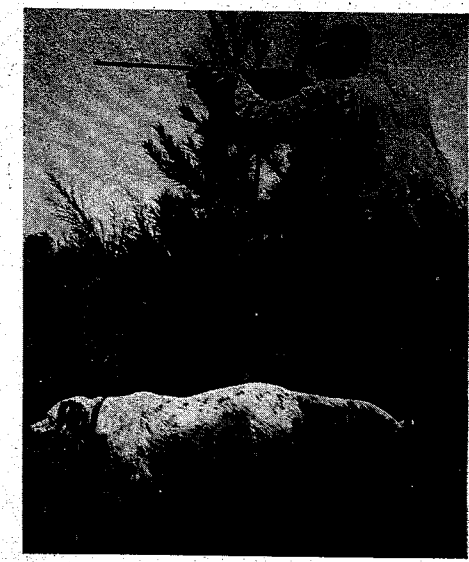
Various types of hunting and fishing contests are open to members. Each year big deer and small game hunting contests are held. A fishing contest is held each month. Prizes are awarded for the largest bass, bream and catfish. Fishing derbies are held over the weekends of various holidays. Turkey shoots, ham shoots and swap days are some of the other activities open to members.

Members actively participate in conversation and ecology programs to improve the fish and wildlife conditions on the reservation. Last year the club contributed more than $8,000 toward the Fish and Wildlife program.

The Rod and Gun Club is the post agency for the sale of state hunting and fishing licenses and issue of the post hunting and fishing permits.

Membership is open to active duty and retired military personnel, civilian government employees working or who retired while working at Fort Benning, and their dependents. Civilians not eligible for a regular membership may obtain a limited membership. The limited membership entitles the member to participate in all activities related to the trap and sheet ranges, archery ranges and the clubhouse.

For additional information call 687-0562.



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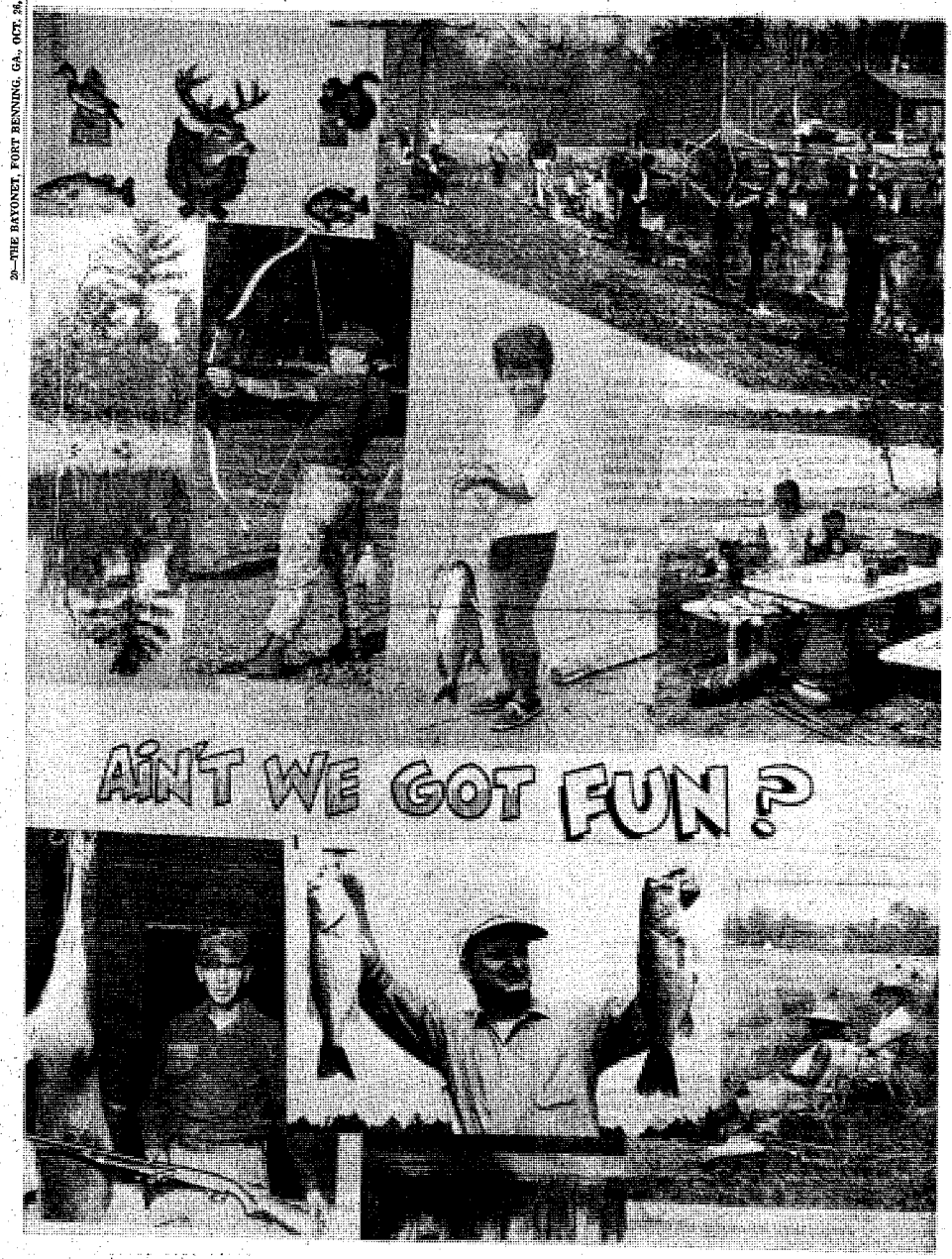

'Wagon Train' star at Benning

Robert Horton, star of the televisin series "Wagon Train," made a personal appearance at Fort Benning Tuesday October 23. He was at Theater Number 4 (Kelley Hill) to speak about the Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) and the fatalities caused by drinkers who drive.

"The program's specific aim is not to bring back prohibition," Horton said. "What we're trying to do is remove from the road the problem drinker and driver who is the cause of an unbelievable number of traffic fatalities."

Horton accepted the invitation of Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brenniger to help develop 25 Alcohol Safety Action Projects in cities around the country, including Columbus. The public education program is under the supervision of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The program is organized on the community level. Horton will be visiting many areas to make people aware of the continuing threat posted by the drinker who drives. Columbus, like other cities with ASAPs, is working through law enforcement agencies, the courts, and rehabilitation and education programs to help reduce the problem.

He is concerned with the appalling number of deaths in America caused by drinkers who try to drive. "There are also a million and a half injuries because of people who drive when they shouldn't," said Horton.

"Alcohol-related accidents aren't only a police problem. It's you, the member of the public who knows who the drinking driver is, who is likely to be in the car with him, or in the car he hits. Getting the drunk driver off the road is in your interest," concluded Horton.

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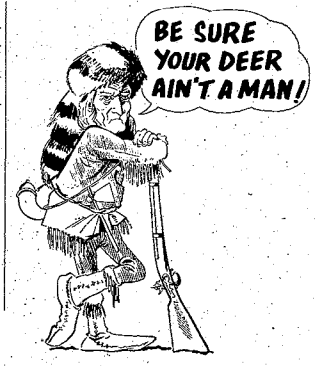


Retirement not so bad

How often have you spoken to someone who has put a good 20 or more years of his life into the Army and now looks at retirement with mixed emotions?

Realizing at last that long-awaited end of spit-shines and pay lines, he's not so sure the "outside" looks so promising after all.

Not so with specialist six Rufino Rivera-Rivera. Rivera-Rivera was enthusiastic about his Army career, most recently in the 609th, Transportation Company, 145th Aviation Battalion, but, because he had a little foresight and ambition he also can be enthusiastic about his post-Army days.

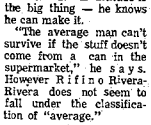
For army years he had been socking away that Army pay into the bank and last March he bought himself 30 acres of Alabama wilderness. He says he got it at a "steal" and to hear him talk you'd think it's a gold mine. It is four miles west of Smith's Station, Alabama, and Rivera-Rivera has attacked the challange with the true pioneer spirit.

He has single-handedly cleared four acres — trees, rocks, stumps and all — built a driveway to his proposed mobile home site, had a septic tank, well, lights, light pole, and mail box installed, and put in a winter garden. What's more, he has plans for a pump shed, storage shed, chicken house, tree farm, and even a lake after he moves his mobile home out there next month.

What does his wife have to say about all this? Well, it seems she's a farm girl from South Carolina and talked him into it. "She is the kind of girl who can grow anyth ng," he declares admiringly, obviously pleased with his choice of "farm hand."

Rivera-Rivera realizes this isn't going to be any picnic though, he's being realistic. He knows he won't make money on his farm, so to supplement his Army pension he plans to attend Columbus Tech for a year in order to obtain a Refrigerator and Air Conditioning Repairmans' license. But his attitude is the big thing — he knows he can make it.

"The average man can't survive if the stuff doesn't come from a can in the supermarket," he says. However Rifino Rivera-Rivera does not seem to fall under the classification of "average."



Hunting accidents can be reduced

Safe handling of guns and other hunting equipment and training in first aid can reduce accidents, prevent injury and save lives.

"A good hunter recognizes the possible hazards involved and takes steps to minimize them," says Donald L. Fredell, Red Cross Field Director, Fort Benning. "Since a significant number of firearms accidents occur in the hunting field — far from most medical facilities — hunters should be prepared to care for themselves and their companions in case of emergencies."

Fredell said that while the Red Cross does not actually conduct classes in hunting safety techniques, the organization cooperates with and supports organizations which do. "The Red Cross urges hunters to take every precaution to insure against fatal or serious accidents caused by firearms."

He recommended that when not in use, guns should be stored, unloaded in a sturdy cabinet under lock and key. Ammunition should be locked up separately from guns. Both should be kept out of the reach of children.

"Sturdy, warm boots and durable clothing are necessary for a hunter going out into fields or woods," Fredell said. "Even more important hunters on the Fort Benning Reservation must wear a vest of flourescent orange material as an outer garment and headgear of the same color.

Most important items for the hunter's survival kit are map and compass. While compasses, unless obviously broken, are seldom incorrect, topographical maps furnish important information concerning the hunting area. Other equipment for the hunter's survival kit should include a small flashlight, steel matches, or matches in a waterproof case, strong knife, rope or cord, a sewing kit, bandages and first aid materials and a loud whistle — important to any hunter as a call for help.

Fredell says that the safety-minded hunter will let someone — a friend or relative — know where he's going and when he plans to return.

In an open field or in brush, hunters should walk abreast making sure no one gets out in front. Because of his tendency to swing right, a lefthanded hunter should be placed at the right end of the line.

The gun muzzle should be inspected frequently to make sure it hasn't inadvertently gotten plugged with mud, earth, or weeds. If a plugged barrel is fired, it will generally explode or split causing serious injury to the hunter, Fredell warns.

Whether hunting alone or with companions, a safety-conscious hunter will never try to cross a fence with gun in hand. "When alone, open the action of the gun or unload it," he said. "Push the gun, muzzle first, laterally under the fence, then climb through or over the fence at the butt end of the weapon."

If two or more hunters are involved, one should hold both guns while the other climbs the fence. The weapons should then be passed across the fence, muzzle up.

An experienced hunter will wait until his target is fully visible and a good shot is available before he pulls the trigger. He knows the possible consequences of an over anxious shot at movement or noise: a wounded animal wandering off to die a slow, agonizing death; or worse, a maimed or killed fellow hunter.

While firearms are the hunting weapon of most sportsmen, a growing number of hunting enthusiasts are turning to bow and arrow. Techniques for this type of hunting differ from hunting with firearms, but safety measures must be followed just as carefully.

Since this hunting range is considerably shorter, the bow and arrow hunter usually wears camouflaged clothing and depends upon stealth in stalking his quarry. "This places him in greater danger from other hunters in the area," Fredell says.

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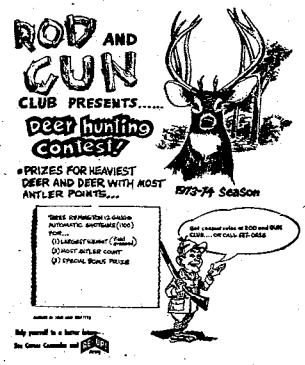

Gun Club members can win prizes

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club will hold a Big Deer Contest during the 1973-74 deer hunting season.

Remington, Model 1100 automatic shotguns will be awarded to the hunter taking the heaviest deer and the hunter taking the deer with the most antler points. A third shotgun will be awarded to some member who registers a deer in the contest but doesn't win one of the other two prizes.

Hunters must comply with all state and post hunting regulations. Deer must be taken on the reservation. They may be taken with a gun or bow and arrow. Rod and Gun club members or dependents of members can enter the contest, but only members are eligible to win the bonus prize.

All deer must be taken to the Fish and Wildlife Deer Check Point in Building 5883, Harmony Church Area then to the Rod and Gun Club for registration in the contest.

All prizes will be awarded at the Rod and Gun Club at 7 p.m. on Jan. 25.





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"Fishing is always good in the post ponds," according to Rube Holliway, deputy of the Post Fish and Wildlife Unit. Holliway is predicting a good deer hunting season this year. He said "Every year since 1967 the deer harvest has exceeded the harvest of the preceding year. Last year more than 650 deer were taken from the reservation. We anticipate that this year's harvest will exceed that number."

Holliway also had good news for other hunters. He said there are more quail this year than last year or the year before. "Squirrels are plentiful and the rabbit population is about the same as last year. Dove hunting hasn't been too good so far this year but we expect the last part of the season to produce more migratory doves."

Both hunting and fishing on the Fort Benning reservation are as good as any hunter or fisherman will find in the southeastern part of the United States. It isn't that Fort Benning has been blessed with an area that has an abundance of game. It takes a lot of planning and work by a lot of people to provide a balanced fish and wildlife conservation program.

The Fort Benning Natural Resources Management Board is the governing agency for conservation programs on post. This board coordinates the activities of a number of installation activities to insure a balanced action. These agencies work together to insure maximum military use of the land, control vegetation to prevent destructive fires, to aid in the productivity of timberland and encourage the propagation of fish and wildlife. The board also establishes open hunting seasons and bag limits.

The Fish and Wildlife Unit of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering is the coordinating agency for the post fish and wildlife program.

Six species receive emphasis in the wildlife management program. Maximum effort is made to promote the welfare of the white tailed deer, the cotton tailed rabbit, the grey squirrel, bobwhite quail, eastern wild turkey and the eastern mourning dove.

Adequate populations of these species are maintained by developing adequate food supplies and living conditions. Food patches are planted by the Fish and Game Unit and habitat is maintained through planned burning of areas and good timber management programs of the Post Forestry Section.

The permanent opening concept of game management was started at Fort Benning during the summer of 1961. This concept involves clearing of forest land, plowing, discing and planting food for game.

The program provides a variety of living conditions not otherwise found in a continuous pine forest. Brush and other growth at the edges of the openings provide nesting areas for quail and turkey. The openings also enable the growth of many desirable berry and seed producing plants which require the sunlight.

Planned conservation practices have also increased good hunting areas on post. This has been done by providing water to areas that have no natural water supply. The introduction of water has also encouraged growth of plant food necessary to provide good living conditions for game.

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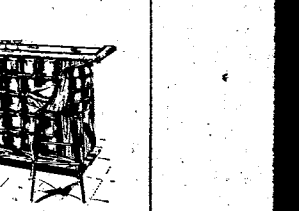

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6 00 30	:25 Thought Sunrise Sem.	Devotional	:45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry			Del Reeves	
7 00 30	Morning News "	First News The Sower	Today Show :25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Three Stooges, Little Rascals	
8 00 30	Rozell Show "	Jeff's Collie New Zoo Revue	Today Show :35 Ala.Ga. Today	:15 Why! Electric Co.	Speech-Write	Romper Room	
9 00 30	Captain Kangaroo	Small World Cartoon Time	Galloping Gour. Women Only	Designs Math Factory	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue Donna Reed	
10 00 30	Joker Is Wild $10,000 Pyramid	Daniel Boone "	Dinah's Place Baffle	Electric Co. Wonderful You	Speech-English	Mike Douglas Show	
11 00 30	Gambit Love of Life	Split Second Brady Bunch	Wizard of Odds Hollywood Sq.	:10 Map and Globe About Science	Art-Guten Tag Music Time	" Living Easy	Fury Cartoon Fest.
12 00 30	Young, Restless Search f. Tm'w	Password Panorama	Jeopardy Who,What,Where	Man Alive The Americans	TBA Let's Learn	Mr. Ed Lucy Show	700 Club, Part I
1 00 30	Midday News As World Turns	All My Children Make A Deal	Somerset Days of Lives	Songs and Dances Meet the Arts	Art-Speech Physical Skills	Movie: "Woman In	700 Club, Part II
2 00 30	Guiding Light Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Girl in My Life	The Doctors Amer. Revolution	Ripples "	American Be Fit	Hiding"	Mr. Magoo Bozo's Big Top
3 00 30	Price Is Right Match Game	Gen. Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Peyton Place	Music-in-Sev. Language Arts	Today's Home Electric Co.	Jeff's Collie Munsters	Dep. Dawg Mighty Mouse
4 00 30	Secret Storm Flintstones	Love, A. Style Green Acres	Gilligan's Island Mayberry RFD	Sesame Street	Sesame Street "	Flintstones Leave to Beaver	Lone Ranger Superman
5 00 30	Munsters Pet. Junction	Bonanza "	Gomer Pyle Bew. Hillbillies	Misterogers' Electric Co.	Misterogers Adult Ed	Andy Griffith Bew. Hillbillies	Batman "
6 00 30	To Tell Truth Walter Cronkite	News, Wthr. Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News NBC News	Sesame Street "	Consultation Well St. Week	Lucy Show Father Knows Best	Dennis, Menace Mayberry,RFD
7 00 30	News, Sports Maude	Truth or Conseq. Partridge Family	Hogan's Heroes Movie:	Zoom Wall St. Week	On the Move "	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Honeymooners Circus
8 00 30	CBS Special: White House Tapes	Brady Bunch Movie:	"River of No Return"	Week in Review Motion Picture	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "War Gods	700 Club, Part I
9 00 30	Movie: "Beneath the	"Not With My Wife"	" Police Surgeon	Masterpiece Theatre	Week in Review Focus	" Deep" Movie: "House of	700 Club, Part II
10 00 30	Planet of The Apes"	Focus	Dean Martin "	Week in Review This Is GSC	" "	Frankenstein" One Step Beyond	Chaplain of B.St. Right On
11 00 30	News, Wthr. Spts. Movie:	News, Wthr. "In Concert"	Night Gallery Tonight Show	"	"	Alfred Hitchcock Rock Concert	Rawhide "
12 00 30	"Frogs" "	" "	" "	"	"	"	Sign Off
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Retirement Physical

All military personnel are reminded that physical examinations for retirement should be started six months prior to desire dretirement date and should be completed no later than 90 days prior to retirement date. Retirement physicals are given Mon.-Thurs. at 12 a.m. at Martin Army Hospital Annex, Bldg. 396. Failure to complete the retirement physical 90 days prior to retirement date may cause a delay in the processing of retirement applications. For further information contact Specalist Five Daniquist at 545-5766.

Haunted House

The Haunted House will be open nightly from 7:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. except Sunday, until Halloween. The Columbus Jaycees will try to scare you out of your wits. The cost will be $1 per person. A special matinee, with half price for children, will be held Saturday afternoon starting at 4 p.m.

Registering Vehicles

All changes concerning registered vehicles on Fort Benning must be reported to the Provost Marshal Vehicle Registration Branch within 48 hours after changes. These changes include: change in color of vehicle, a change in the motor number, a change in the state tag number, selling or disposal of registered vehicle. If you are sellin gor disposing of your registered vehicle, you must remove the registration decals and present them to the Vericle Registration Branch located in Bldg. 83. For further information call 545-3933.

Shipping Christmas gifts

Individuals are cautioned about including Christmas gifts and decorations in with shipment of household goods that may arrive late at destination. In previous years, many complaints have been received relating to the dcay in movement and delivery of personnel property during the holiday season. Overseas shipment picked-up after Oct. 26 and domestic shipments picked-up after Nov. 12 probably will not reach its destination on the desired date. For further information, call 545-3315.

Hunting License requirement

Are you going hunting this year? Do you have your hunting license yet? All military personnel stationed at Fort Benning, interested in hunting on the reservation, must have Georgia resident hunting license and post permit. Post permit must be obtained at the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club.

Civilian personnel authorized hunting and fishing privileges on the reservation and reside in Georgia must, prior to hunting or fishing on the Alabama portion of the reservation, possess a valid nonresident Alabama license. Civilian personnel authorized hunting and fishing privileges on the reservation and reside in Alabama must, prior to hunting and fishing on the Georgia portion of the reservation, possess a valid nonresident Georgia license.

Benning deer check station

Hunters are required to bring all deer taken on the Fort Benning reservation to the deer check point for registration and inspection. The deer check station is located in Bldg. 5833, Harmony Church, and will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A record of the number of deer taken from the reservation aids the fish and game personnel in preparing plans for propagation of the deer herd. The inspection provides them with information concerning the general epidemic type disease.

Warning to hunters

The Ranger Department of the United States Army Infantry School will be conducting field training exercises in Quitman County on Nov. 17-20, Dec. 5-9, and Dec. 15-19. All hunters are cautioned to be extremely careful. Be sure of your target before you fire.

Hunting safety a must

Will you be introducing your son or daughter to hunting this season? If so, now is the time to teach the fundamentals of hunting safety.

First, you set the groundwork at home. Talk to the youngster about hunting safety, impress upon him the responsibility he will be assuming by shouldering a firearm. Show him the proper way to carry the gun and where the safety is. Make sure that he has a gun he is able to handle safely. As a beginner, he won't need a large powerful weapon. Choose one that is light and simple to operate.

When you are out in the field, again go over the fundamentals with your youngsters. Show him by doing — demonstrate the proper way to cross a fence, how to make certain of your target and how to load and unload. Ask him frequently if the safety is on. The sooner you familiarize your child with firearm safety, the easier he will learn and retain it. This is important whether you are an avid hunter or a skeet shooter. Your child will enjoy the lessons, you will rest easier, and it is a good way for you and your son or daughter to get together more often.

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30	Sunrise Semester						
7 00	Chatt. RFD	25 Devotional	Metro Forestry				
30	Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Popeye Cartoon Carnival	Mr. Piper
8 00	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Lidsville			Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
30	Bailey's Comet	Yogi's Gang	Ionk High	Misteragers		Speed Racer	Astronut
9 00	Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Addams Family	Sesame		Uhraman	Deputy Dawg
30			Emergency Plus	Street		3 Stooges	Mighty Mouse
10 00	The Martian	Lassie's Rangers	Butch Cassidy	Electric Co.		Abbott & Costello	The Hardy Boys
30	Jeannie	Goober & Chasers	Star Trek	Misteragers		Flipper	Circus Boy
11 00	Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Sigmund	Sesame Street		Roller Game	Jungle Jim
30	Josie, Pussycats	Mission Magic	Pink Panther	"		"	Center of Earth
12 00	Everything's Archie	Superstar	The Jetsons	Electric Co.		"	Time Tunnel
30	Kiddie Castle	Movie	Go!	Sesame Street		"	"
1 00	Movie:	Action '73	Celeb. Bowling	"		Movie:	Cowtown Rodeo
30	"Naked	NCAA Football	NFL Game	Electric Co.		"Curly Top"	"
2 00	Jungle"	USC vs.	I Spy	Zoom		"	Call of the West
30	"	Notre Dame	"	Electric Co.	Electric Co.	Movie:	Trails West
3 00	Soul Train	"	Flipside	Fashion Focus		"Here Come	The Dakotas
30	"	"	Arthur Smith	Amer. Be Fit	Misteragers	the Girls"	"
4 00	Wrestling	"	Sports Special:	Yoga and You	"	Washington	Lone Ranger
30	"	"	Boxing	Bookbeat	"	Irving Tales	My Friend Flicka
5 00	Bobby Goldsboro	Wide World	"	Erica & Theonie	"	Lassie	Batman
30	Nashville Music	Of Sports	Outdoor Outline	Soul Food	"	NFL Highlights	"
6 00	Sports Lodge	"	Concern	Garden Show	Zoom	Georgia	Dennis the Menace
30	CBS News	All South	NBC News	Who is Man?	Week in Review	Wrestling	Mayberry RFD
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Wrestling	America	"	"	All South	Honeymooners
30	UFO	Lawrence Welk	"	Firing Line	Movie:	Wrestling	Rawhide
8 00	"	"	Emergency	"	"Thing"	Nashville Music	"
30	Mash	Movie:	"	Wall St. Week	"	Wilburn Brothers	TBA
9 00	Mary Tyler Moore	"Money to	Movie:	Wiseman Film	Once From Top	Porter Wagoner	Audubon Wildlife
30	Bob Newhart	Burn"	"Chisum"	Festival	"	Buck Owens	The Lesson
10 00	Carol Burnett	Griff	"	"	Special of Week	Bill Anderson	George & Diane
30	"	"	"	Special of Week	"Winesburg, Ohio"	Billy Walker	New Directions
11 00	Movie:	Kirschner	"	"Winesburg, Ohio"	"	Outdoor Outline	Waters Family
30	"Billie"	Concert	:15: Movie:	"	"	Open Up	Sign Off
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30	"	ABC News	"Planet of	"	"	"	
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30	for Today	Devotional	Jubilee			Agriculture	Pattern for Living
8 00	Blue Ridge Qt.	Rex Humbard	Campmeeting Time			Shiloh Hills	Campmeeting
30	Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires			Speed Racer	Old Time
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers			3 Stooges &	Gospel Hour
30	"Family	It Is Written	Waters Family			Little Rascals	Voice of Victory
10 00	Jewels"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour			Abbott, Costello	The Answer
30		"	"			Movie:	Teach-in
11 00	Services	First	Notre Dame			"Witness for	"
30	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Football			Prosecution"	First Baptist
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3 00	Robinson"	Movie:	"	Book of Job	"	"	"
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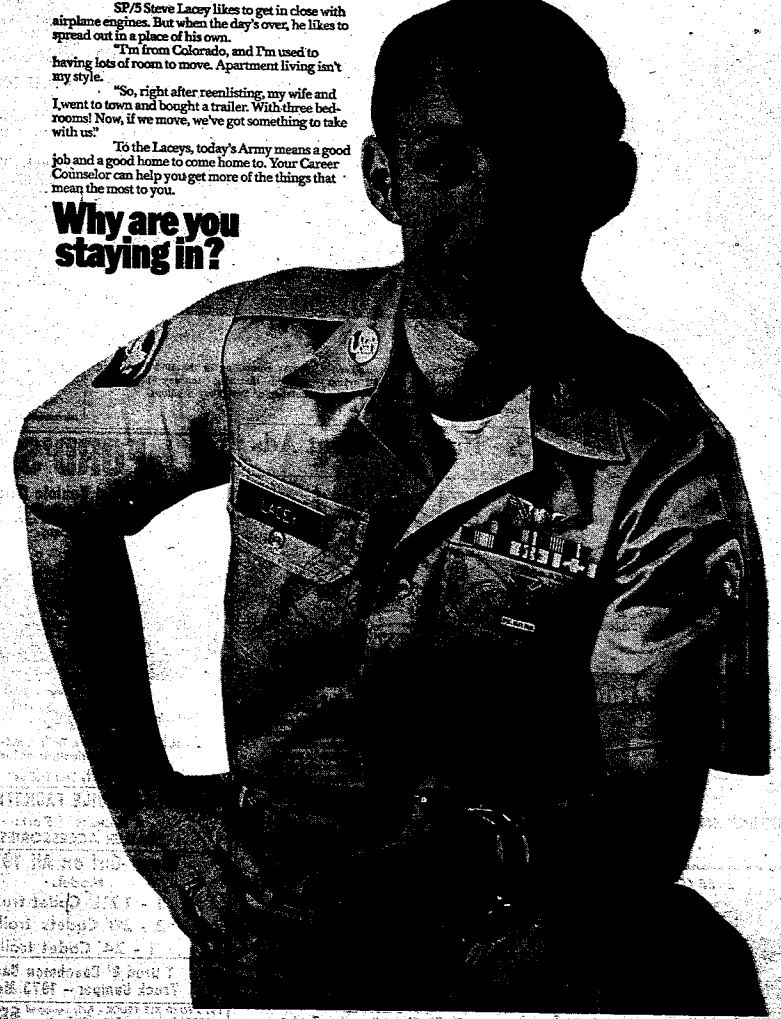


Top teams square off

The top 10 flag football teams on post begin squaring off Monday to determine the 1973 U. S. Army Infantry Center championship.

The winner of the double elimination competition will be determined on Thursday, Nov. 8. During the first part of the tournament both Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field will be used, with two games on each field each night.

The 10 teams were selected from the respective leagues on post. The larger leagues — The School Brigade, 197th Infantry Brigade and 36th Engineers — will have two teams each. Smaller leagues will have only one team each.

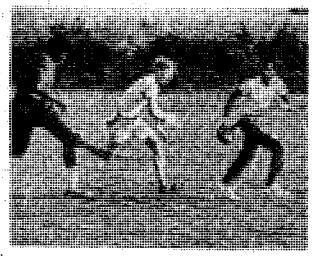
Representing Martin Army Hospital will be the MEDDAC entry while the 690th Medical Co. will carry the 34th Medical Battalion colors.

Headquarters Command will be represented by the U. S. Army Infantry Board eleven and the 145th Aviation Battalion by the 121st Aviation Co.

Both representatives from TSB, 36th Engineers and the 197th had not been decided at press time. However, two likely entries from the 197th Infantry Bridge, based on season records, were Company A, 197th Support Battalion and the 296 Signal Battalion.

In opening night action at Gowdy Field, TSB No. 1 will face the 690th Medical Co. at 6:30 p.m. and Meddac will face the 197th Infantry Brigade No. 1 team at 7:30 p.m.

Monday night action at Doughboy Stadium sends the 197th Infantry Brigade No. 2 team against the 36th Engineer Group No. 1 team at 6:30 p.m. and the 121st Aviation Co. against the TSB No. 2 team.



(L) Spt Wayne Parker and (C) Spt Danny Chapman of C Battery, 83rd Artillery, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (The Pioneers), are in hot pursuit of Sgt. Willie Davis of Co. B, 1-29th during flag football action in the Pioneer league. The Artillerymen caught up with Davis and the championship by defeating Co. B 8-6 for a first place finish in the 1-29th league. (Photo by Rick Wasser)



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The Rod and Gun Club will operate Brinson Range tomorrow and Sunday to give those who intend to hunt during the coming season an opportunity to get acquainted with their weapons.

Hunters can bring out shotguns or rifles from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. either day.

Hunters may use only shotguns of more than 410 gauge to hunt deer on post. Hunting with rifles is illegal but rifle zeroing will be permitted as a convenience for those who intend to hunt off the reservation.

Sight-In is Important

Everyone knows the necessity of zeroing a rifle, but few people understand that it is even more important to take a shotgun out and shoot it a few times before going hunting. You have to find out how a shotgun shoots. It was not designed as a point accurate weapon. Most are not equipped with sights and all are smooth bored. With a shotgun the hunter probably has less than a 50 per cent chance of hitting his target unless he knows what "Kentucky Windage" to apply.

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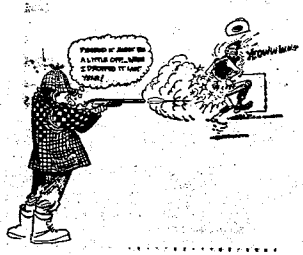
Worse still, in a lot of cases the gun is not that far off and the hunter wounds the deer. The deer escapes to die later in the woods. The chances of this happening should be reduced to the minimum. Zeroing rifles and sighting-in shotguns will go a long way toward realizing this goal. For this reason the Rod and Gun Club is not restricting the range to the use of club members. Anyone, military or civilian, who intends to hunt deer this year is invited to come out and make use of the range.

Ask For Help

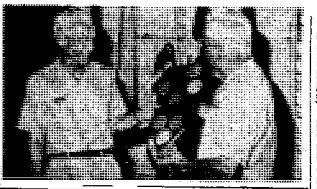
The range will be operated by Rod and Gun Club members. Most of these people have a lot of gun savvy. They want to help anyone having problems. If you are having trouble with your weapon, contact the man in charge of the range. If he can't help, he'll find someone who can.

Hunters who haven't had a lot of deer hunting experience or some newcomers to the post may get some valuable information concerning hunting areas and hunting techniques. There are always a few dedicated hunters who come out to these affairs and make a day of it. For them the next best thing to hunting is talking about hunting. They just might tell a newcomer where the second best deer stand on post is located.

Brinson Range is located on the Jamestown Road in the Harmony Church Area of the reservation. From Columbus, travel south on Highway 27. Turn right onto Eighth Division Road at the second bridge over Highway 27. Turn right onto Eighth Division Road to the fire station at the junction of Jamestown and Eighth Division Roads. Turn left onto Jamestown Road and proceed to the Brinson Range signs.



The heat goes on and on. And, so does the mileage for those participating in the Run For Your Life program. Lieutenant General Orwin C. Talbott (then Major General), deputy TRADOC commander, started the program while he was Fort Benning Commander. The program has spread throughout the Army, and thousands are now running to stay in shape. The program's creator believes in running, as shown by his mileage. Here he accepts a plaque from Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, signifying the completion of 1,000 miles. (U.S. Army Photo)



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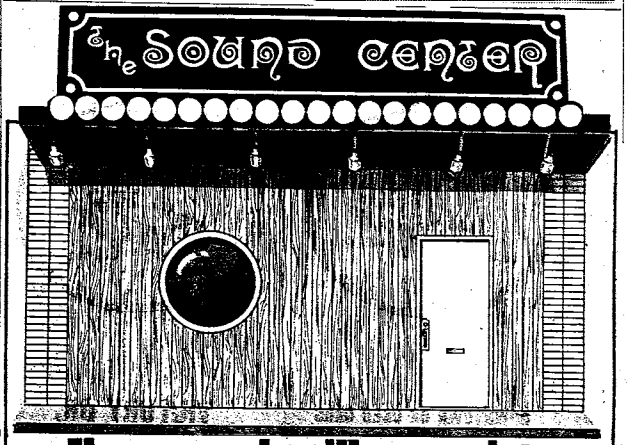

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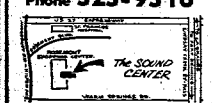

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Packers top Steelers in doughboy action

The Packers outlasted the upset minded Steelers, 18-8, in Doughboy League action last week. The Packers jumped to a 12-0 halftime lead on two second quarter scores, one by quarterback Dwight Burnett on a seven-yard run and the second on a 23-yard run by Tony West.

The third period was scoreless. In the fourth stanza the Steelers came to life when quarterback Zack Buckner dropped back and fired a scoring strike to flanker Daniel McCrumb. The extra point was good and the score was 12-8.

An intercepted Steeler pass with a little more than one minute remaining in the game killed the Steelers last hopes, Burnett plunged over from the one-yard line for the final score.

The Biddy League Redskins blanked the Cowboys 20-0. This was tht 'Skins fourth win against one loss.

The Redskin offense sparked late in the first quarter when quarterback Bryan Bouchelion raced 35 yards for the first touchdown. During the second stanza Bouchelion, also playing defensive safety, intercepted a Cowboy pass and sprinted for a 45-yard touchdown.



[illegible] Golf Course, October 22. Muniz missed third flight honors by a single shot as Frank Heady fired a 185 to cop the trophy. (Photo by David Howery)



Steeler's Headcoach Jim Howard gives last minute instructions to quarterback (12) Zack Buckner during Doughboy dependent football league action at Doughboy Stadium. (Photo by David Howery)

Sale takes golf tourney

Fort Benning golfer John Sale fired a one under par 143 to take top honors in the Veteran's Day Golf Tournament at the Sand Hill Golf Course.

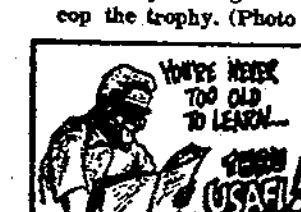
Sale, a pharmacist at Martin Army Hospital, added this tourney to his early season victories in the Bi-City tournament, the Fort Benning championship and the All - Army championship.

Jimmie Gary finished 13 strokes off the pace set by Sale to take the runner-up spot with a 156.

First flight honors went to Timothy Debay with a 172, after a sudden death playoff with runner up Bill Blankenship who also ended the 36 hole medal play tourney with a 172.

W. Lewis took second flight trophy with a 172, three strokes ahead of runner up Jeff Yourbough at 175.

Frank Heady's 185 took third flight honors but Ricardo Muniz was close behind at 186.



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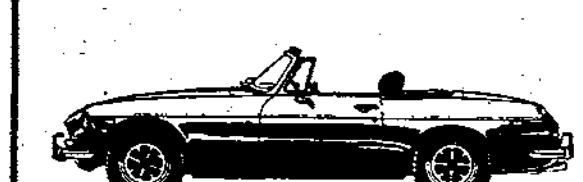
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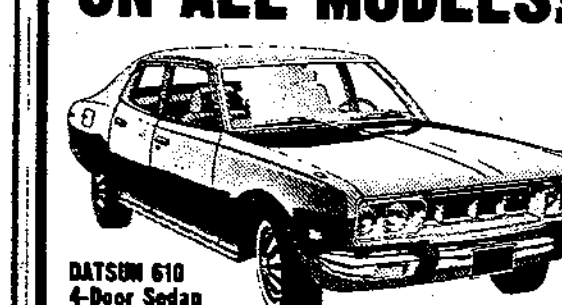
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Sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, competitors in the two-day match will include a mixture of top civilian and service 12-gauge marksmen.

The weekend guests, along with entries from the Army Marksmanship Unit, will be zeroing in on the fast moving small clay discs as they vie for the championship of this first fall international 300-bird-tourney. The 300-bird action, normally a three-day affair, will give each competitor 150 birds each day and will be fired on two adjacent ranges of the Army Marksmanship Unit's Skeet and Trap complex.

Leading Army contenders for the championship will include Captain James Whitaker and Specialist Five Louis Sembrowich of the Army Marksmanship Unit. They are members of the U.S. International Championship four-man team that won the crown in Savannah, Georgia, in July.

A companion marksmen, Specialist Four David Smith, can be expected to give the veteran shooters cause to worry, even though this is his first season. He won the Peach State International Open at Fort Benning in June with a record shattering 297 birds of a possible 300. His first 200 straight tied the world record and beat the Olympic and national records.

Smith, from Dallas, Texas, also won the Tall Pines Open International Skeet Tournament held at Fort Benning in September with a 291 total.

Among top civilian competitors registered for the fall tournament are George Teubekman, Cincinnati, Ohio and Evelyn (Pat) Volkringer, Pompano Beach, Fla. Both are well known on the International Skeet circuit.

Dragging Around

David Morris cleaned house Oct. 16 to take home the money at Phenix Dragway. He defeated the other three "ET" bracket trophy winners. They were Jimmy Parker and Max Hall with two bracket wins.

Some new faces and new cars were there. Among these wtre Specialist Four Buren G. Wambley, 698th Transportation Company, Specialist Four Joseph B. Baker and Private First Class Joel W. Donaldson, 598th Light Maintenance Brigade, and Airman First Class Glenn M. Tate from Warner Robbins AFB, Georgia.

On Nov. 3 and 4, there will be a big guints meet. There will be fuel dragsters, funny cars, pro stocks and right on down the line. There will also be a "ET" bracket run. So here's a chance to race with some of the biggest name professionals in the business.

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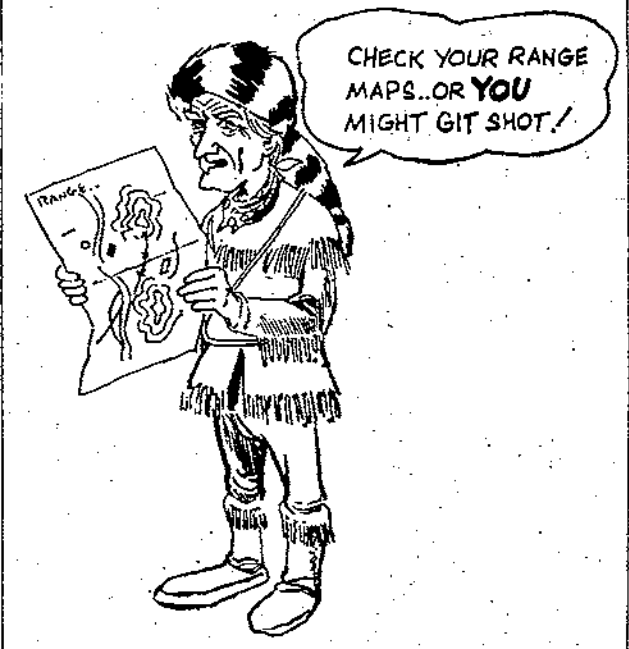

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The winner reports catching fish in water 4 to 8 feet deep, near brush or other cover. He used a "Big O" exclusively on both days. Club members were generally in agreement that bass are beginning to move into shallow water, but are somewhat scattered. Plastic worms in blue, purple, and black caught fish, but better results were reported on crank type baits.

Gregg Wallas, Club President, expressed satisfaction at the number of fishermen that participated on both days. Walls, stated "We were fishing on both days during a period of the full moon, and bass probably had done a lot of feeding the night before. We had some very good catches and everyone seemed to enjoy the outing."

The Fort Benning Bass Club normally holds a one day tournament each month. Next month's tournament will be planned at the November 6th meeting and all members are urged to attend.

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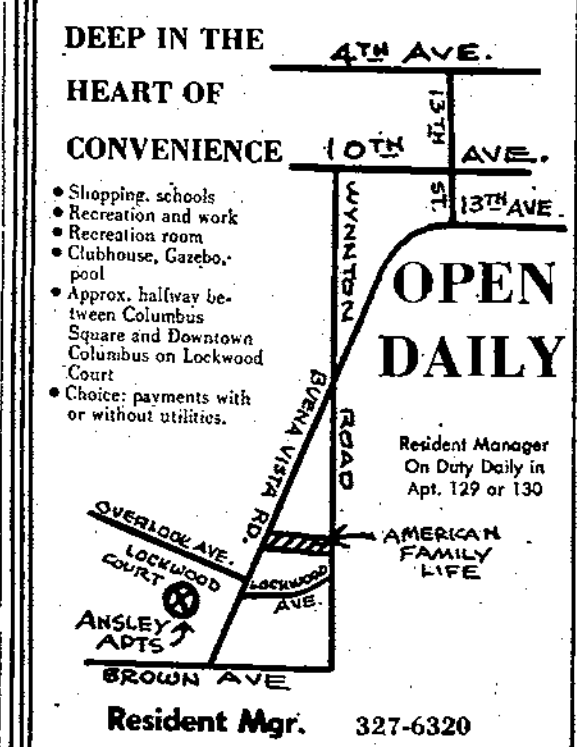

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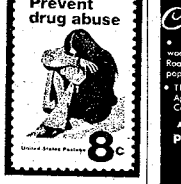

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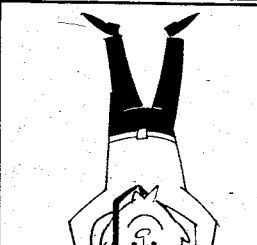

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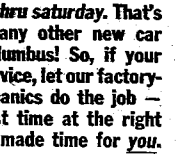

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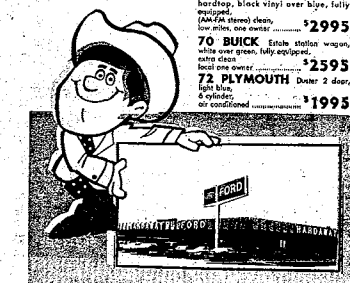

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The medical treatment of pseudofolliculitis of the beard proceeds in two phases. First, the skin must be healed and secondly, the process must be prevented from recurring.

Limitation of shaving in the affected areas, with good bygiene, will allow the condition to clear. The beard in these areas need not be long, generally one-quarter inch is sufficient for medical purposes.

When a clear skin is obtained, several techniques are used to prevent the recurrence. Simple cases may respond to avoiding a close shave—others to the use of dipilatories. In more severe cases the individual must stop shaving until the irritation clears.

Successful management is contingent on three areas: proper medical treatment, patient cooporation, and command awareness.

Hydrick to address congregation

Columbus Mayor Bob Hydrick will address the congregation at Chapel Four (Sand Hill), the 38th Engineer Group Chapel, at the chapel meditation 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Mayor Hydrick is a Christian layman and belongs to several religious organizations in the Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning communities.

The 36th Engineer Group Chaplain (Major) Donald Burnett said, "We plan to invite other outstanding community and religious leaders in an attempt to broaden the chapel's program and its appeal to both military and civilians."

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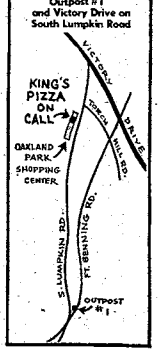

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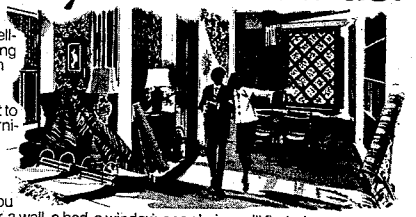

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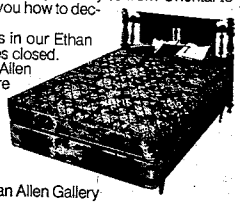

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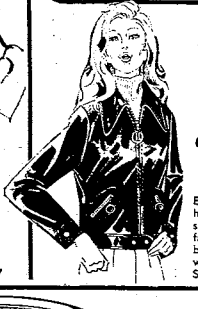

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Sing-Out-For-America

The newest concept in musical organizations — not only for the Army Field Band but for any Army band — will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 2 at Columbus' Three Arts Theatre.

The U.S. Army Field Band's Satin Brass and Soldiers' Chorus will perform "Sing Out For America" in an admission-free concert.

The appearance of the world famous Band is being sponsored by the local chapter of The Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) with the cooperation of banking institutions in Columbus and Phenix City.

Tickets are available at the Columbus and aPhenix City Chambers of Commerce and Room 604 at Fort Benning's Infantry Hall, Building 4. All ticket holders should be seated by 7:15 p.m. Non-ticket holders will be admitted at 7:20 p.m. to fill any empty seats.

The 18-piece Satin Brass - 13 Brass and five Rhythm —is in keeping with the Army Field Band's tradition of being the standard bearer for daring musical innnovations.

Both "Sing Out For America" and Satin Brass were created by the band's commanding officer and conductor, Lieutenant Colonel Hal J. Gibson.

According to Colonel Gibson, Satin Brass extends the limits of conventional brass-plaing concepts to become literally an entire orchestra.

"While the noble, majestic, full bodied brass section is most familiar to every music lover, we felt that the full spectrum of brass possibilities remained unexplored," Colonel Gibson explains. "By exploiting the complete family of brass from the tuba up through and including the piccolo trumpet, we have created a sound that is at once soulful, endearing, exhilarating, exciting and ebullient."

Satin Brass is teamed with the 25-voice Soldiers' Chorus, one of the senior components of the Army Field Band. For 27 years, the Chorus has traveled throughout the world lending its special brand of excitement to performances before audiences numbered in the millions.

Silver Eagles

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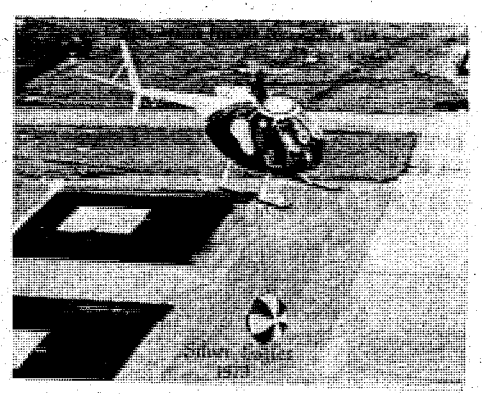

The Silver Eagles, newest of the military's flight demonstration teams, will appear at Fort Benning's Lawson Field at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15.

The appearance of the special demonstration team is being sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix CityFort Benning chapter of the AUSA and the public is invited.

There is no admission for the 40-minute show which consists of helicopter aerobatics, precision flying, solo helicopter capability maneuvering and the comedy antics of Bozo the Clown.

Following the performance, at approximately 6 p.m., the local AUSA chapter will hold its annual Fall outing. A special buffet is scheduled and guest speaker will be Senator Sam Nunn.

18th year for Save-A-Toy

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA again is taking part in Project Save-A-Toy this year, along with Army Community Service, the Mortar Committee, the Post Confinement Facility and the USAIC Chaplain Division.

Joe Windsor, local AUSA chapter president, and Colonel Allan Goodson, the secretary-treasurer, presented a check for $300 Monday to Lieutenant Susan R. Marsh, the Save-A-Toy project officer.

The Fort Benning organizations collect and repair toys and gather clothing and provide food to need families selected by Army Community Service. According to Captain Donald F. Gilbert Jr., Army Community Service Chief, Project Save-A-Toy gave 425 Fort Benning children a merrier Christmas last year.

Toys may be dropped off at the confinement facility and Eiler Hall, Mortar Committe. Soldiers from both units have been making repairs for several weeks.

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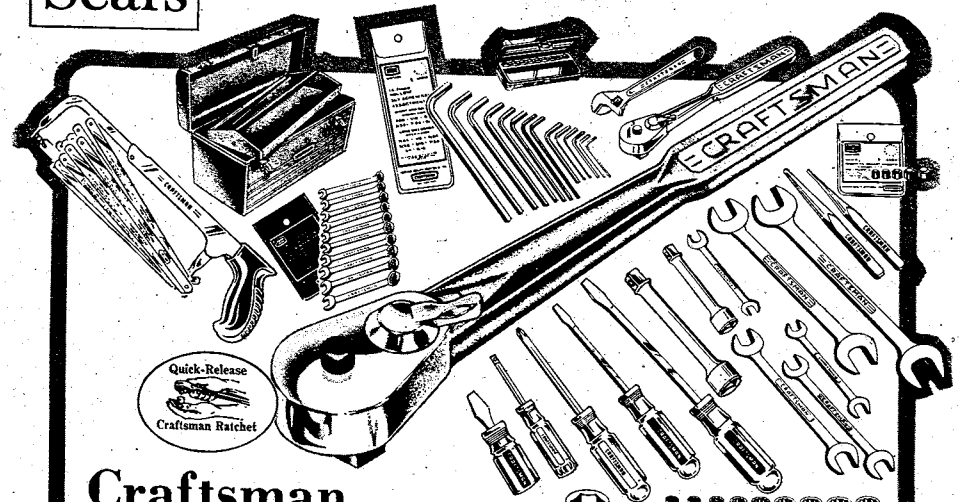

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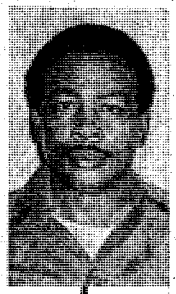
BAYONET OPINION PAGE

What change(s) would you make in the NCOES program?

SOUND OFF!

Sergeant First Class August Dawson, Company A, 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots): "The number one things I would make would be to cut out repetitious courses, such as map reading and weaponry, and concentrate on company administration, which students in the course haven't had. I would also add on race relations training to the NCOES program so that when students of the course eventually become first sergeants, they can teach subordinate NCOs how to handle various race relations situations."

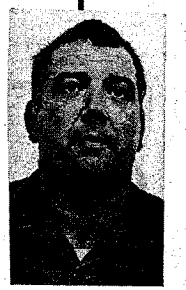


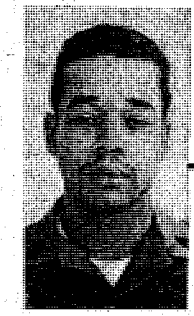


First Sergeant William D. McGinty, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade: I went to the first NCOES class held at Fort Benning in the 11G (First Sergeant) Military Occupational Specialty (MOS). There was too much detailed instruction in such areas as basic weapons and tactics. Senior NCOs don't need this detailed teaching. What they need, as future first sergeants, is a lot of administrative instruction, to create a comfortable transition from tactical to garrison situations.

I would also modify the process of selecting students to attend the course. Major field commanders should be able to send NCOs who they think are qualified, but have not been selected for the course.

Sergeant First Class Harold L. Manning, Battalion Supply Sergeant, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry (Cottonbalers): "The instruction I was given in the NCOES course for supply personnel, at Ft. Lee, Va., went only down to the Direct Support Unit (DSU) level. I would change the course to include instruction down to at least battalion level, since this is the size of the units most graduates in my grade are assigned to."





First Sergeant Edward E. Garrett, Company A, 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots): "During the instruction in my class, the first given at Fort Benning, about 80 per cent concerned first aid, weaponry and basic leadership, which a senior E-7 has had plenty of. This course was preparing us to become first sergeants but did not teach enough administration. I would change the course completely around, so that most of the instruction would be in company administration."

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Good NCOs

Training is key for professionals

"Let no man's soul cry out, 'Had I been properly trained."

That's the motto on the memo pads from the desk of Command Sergeant Major Harvey Parrish of the 197th Infantry Brigade. This eye-catcher prompted checking into since it relates to personal development and the Noncommissioned Officers Education System (NCOES). So, we asked questions.

BAYONET: Sergeant Major, since you really believe in this statement, has Infantry NCOES made it easier for today's NCO to become properly trained?

PARRISH: Yes it has. But too many soldiers seem to feel that they already know it all. Unfortunately this is not true and there is still much to be learned by all of us.

BAYONET: Do NCOs look forward to their commanders' recommendation or Department of Army selection for attendance at NCOES?

PARRISH: Generally they do not. They somehow feel that their current unit mission or training requirement is too important to leave the unit and attend NCOES. But this attitude must change and NCOs must recognize the need for further education, no matter what their duties may be. General Omar Bradley once said, 'For most men, the matter of learning is one of personal preference. But for Army Officers (commissioned and noncommissioned), the obligation to learn, to grow in their profession, is clearly a public duty.' General Bradley's statement is more relevant today than ever before and therefore unit commanders have an obligation to motivate their NCOs and change their attitudes toward formal military schooling such as NCOES.



CSM PARRISH

BAYONET: What are some of the other reasons for not being enthused abont formal military training?

PARRISH: Many NCOs remember the days of the old NCO Academy where spit and polish, and harassment were a major part of military schooling. In addition some soldiers, as I stated before, seem to have the know-it-all attitude in their particular MOS. They are not really looking forward to new and more challenging duties that are surely to come with the next promotion. I guess I can classify NCOs into two categories — the 'lifer' and the 'professional'. The 'lifer' seems to be content with holding his own while the 'professional' is constantly striving for the Army's highest enlisted grade. Formal military schooling is of enormous value to the 'professional' and the 'lifer', but the 'professional' realizes it more. When the chance comes for more schooling, the 'professional' grabs it and does well.

BAYONET: The brigade has NCOs who have completed NCOES and returned to their units. What is your assessment of them?

PARRISH: Of the half dozen NCOES graduates that I am in almost daily contact with, there is a noticable improvement in their performance. To cite examples, the brigade established an NCO Development Course for new E5s and acting sergeants. Two NCOES graduates were most instrumental in organizing the classes, conducting research, preparing lesson plans and presenting the instruction. They used the skills and techniques learned in NCOES to their advantage and the benefit of the brigade's soldiers attending our NCO Development Course. Without their newly acquired skills the task would have been more difficult and time consuming. The other example is two E7s who graduated from NCOES and shortly thereafter were promoted to E8s and are now company first sergeants. They too are tremendous assets to the brigade. Of course, all four were Department of the Army selectees, which speaks well for the DA selection boards.

BAYONET: In general, is the Infantry NCOES meeting its objective of insuring a highly professional NCO Corps?

PARRISH: I am speaking only for the graduates who are assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade and in our case the Infantry NCOES is meeting its objective. However, there must be a change in attitude concerning formal military training for NCOs. This is the task placed on the NCO himself and counselling from his commander or supervisor.



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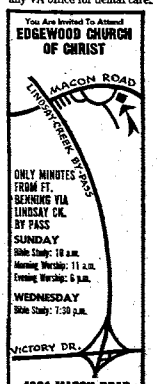

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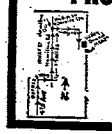

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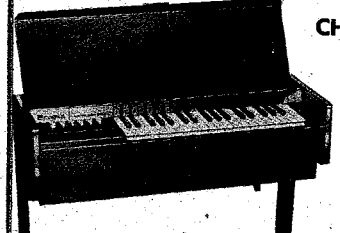

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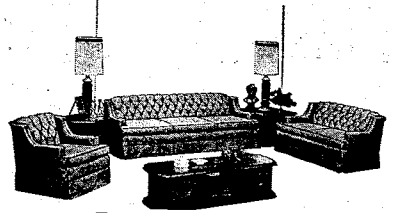

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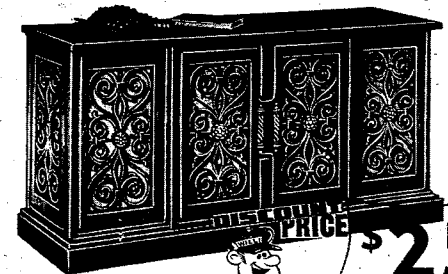

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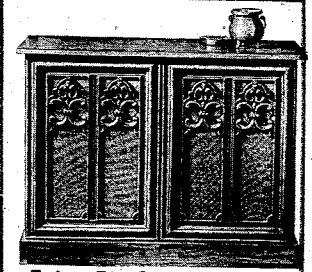

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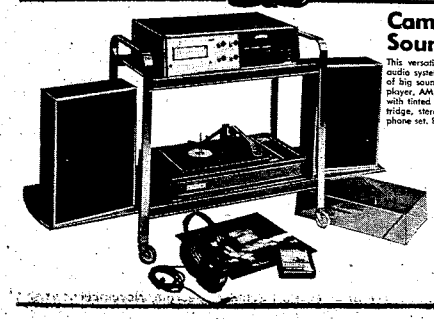

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Transition

by Chaplain Thomas Fraker

from boy to man, girl to woman

In the first article of this series, Chaplain Fraker discussed social conditions contributing to the problems of young people. In the second article he discussed why kids experiment with drugs and challenges of maturation. In this, the last article of the series, the chaplain deals with the requirement for a definite period when a boy realizes he has become a man and a girl realizes she has become a woman.



In the search for self-esteem and belonging, everyone needs a "war story", not of a combat-shooting war, but of conquest and victory relating to a difficult, dangerous, and fulfilling encounter — fulfilling in the context and personal concept of being shared and admired by at least one other important person. It is progressing from one level of maturity to the next through crisis encounters.

Most war stories are not just one-time experiences, but they are "success breeding success." When one challenge is conquered and praised, others follow. However, each person, in order to experience individuality, needs that one-time "ritual of passage" from boy to man, girl to woman. This does not mean that suddenly in one experience all childish ways and feelings are left behind. Quite the contrary — none ever leaves all of the child behind. It means that individuality demands a pivot-point from which to look backward and forward — from youth to adulthood. Reaching a desirable level of self-esteem is parallel with and almost identical to attaining a desirable level of maturity.

As our social mores make adult ways more plausible at an ever younger age, adult identity becomes more and more nebulous. As kids start driving sooner, putting on football pads younger, wearing hose, military, graduating from school, etc. at earlier ages, the achievement is less marked, and its responsibility less relevant. This has two major effects on people — adults feel less need to work for and accept responsibility and youth experience a vague, fleeting awareness of what "adult" really means. It is awfully difficult to mature under these conditions.



There is a beautiful and viable theory of maturation that says that we progress through stages in growing up and if any stage is missed or vulgarized, then the person is uncomfortable in the next stage. When one stage is bypassed completely, the person will likely come back to it later — "second childhood"? Or when a person does not find the means of transition and becomes stagnated in a stage, maturity is thwarted.

The term, "flower-children", is no misnomer. The group "temper-tantrums" on college campuses are symptomatic of frustrated maturation. Are they acting like children? Yes, or rather they are reacting like children who have reached the time for transition from youth to adult and the wall has no door in it. We have demanded that they grow up fast; have denied them access to confrontations that lead to emotional responsibility; have said for them to act like adults but demand that they stay out of the world of danger and social responsibility.

COMMAND INFORMATION

SHOWCASE HERE

197TH INF. BDE.

On Oct. 10, the wives of 1st Bn., (Mech.), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., received a view of how their husbands spent a day at work.

The afternoon started with a treat, lunch with the husgands at their respective mess halls.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Orkand welcomed the ladies and along with a slide show, "A Day in the Life of a Patriot," told them how the men spent their working hours. He also explained how a husband could be assisted in accepting his day's work. Why a husband has to pull duty and other "why's," concerning his job were also discussed. Next was a tour of the Company commanders offices, the company area, and the men's barracks. The men should be commended for their interest and desire to keep their barracks comfortable and attractive.

Refreshments were served in the company mess hall, which gave the ladies energy for the tour of the battalion motor pool area that followed.

They were then taken to Warner Field, where they proceeded to drive a jeep, a gamma goat, and an APC.

After a full afternoon, they understood why their husbands come home tired from their day's work.

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The ladies of the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. attended an evening coffee, Oct. 18, at the home of Mrs. Robert James on Oakland Ave., Columbus. Co-hostess for the affair was Mrs. William Richards. Special guest at the coffee and warmly welcomed by the ladies was Mrs. Richard Gillem, wife of the Executive Office of the 197th Inf. Bde. Many working wives took advantage of the evening coffee and were in attendance, including Mrs. William Windhara who was attending her first coffee since becoming a part of the "Cottonbalers."

After the ladies enjoyed the homemade desserts with punch and coffee, a short business meeting was held during which the ladies planned their upcoming trip to the Westville Fair on ov. 2 and discussed ideas for a Christmas project to help a needy group or family. Mrs. Charles Arnecke, Jr., wife of the battalion commander, thanked all the wives for their time and effort in helping to complete the OWC Christmas Bazaar project.

The next monthly coffee for the 3rd Bn. ladies will be held Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. at the Main Officers' Club, Ft. Benning.

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The Officers' Wives of the 197th Support Battalion held their monthly coffee Oct. 17 at Hickory Farms. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Barbara Chester and Mrs. Ann Byoken.

Mrs. Stephanie Morris, wife of the battalion commander, conducted a short business meeting. Plans were discussed for a Nov. tour of Columbus area home.. Mrs. Morris welcomed Mrs. Sharon Ganslen to the battalion.

The meeting was concluded with a delightful tour of Hickory Farms

RANGER DEPARTMENT

A crisp fall day greeted the Ranger Department wives Oct. 17 when they gathered for coffee at the home of Mrs. James Bowers, wife of the new Director of the Ranger Department. Mrs Bowers introduced the new wives, Mrs. Robert Farris, Mrs. William Spies and Mrs. Tom Hiter. Mrs. Ruth Seifert, mother of Mrs. Henry Osterhoudt was a guest.

Preliminary plans for a Christmas party for underprivileged children were discussed. Plans for Department Christmas dinner party were also made.

The next coffee will be held Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Gabino Caballero.

MEDDAC

King's Pond was the setting for the Pot Luck Supper held Oct. 12, for Meddac officers and wives. Mrs. Herbert G. See was the chairman for the supper and she was ably assisted by Mrs. Chrles Morton, Mrs James Huff, Mrs. George Chapin, Mrs. Billy Burk, Mrs. Peter Sereque and Mrs. Ron Barton.

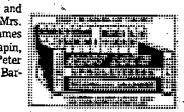
COMBAT ARMS TRAINING BOARD

The ladies of CATB met for a brunch on Oct. 18, in the home of Mrs. Franklin Hart. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Roger Wray and Mrs. Wesley Roberts.

An egg souffle, adorned the table along with a variety of fresh fruits sweet rolls and sausage-cheese balls.

Mrs. Hart brought the grup up to date on OWC activities and plans. She gave a grateful thank you to all the ladies wh helped make the units bazaar projects.

The November coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. James Xuir.



Expectant parent classes to start

The Army Health Nursing Service, in conjunction with the Obstetrics Department, Martin Army Hospital, will begin a series of Expectant Parents classes on Nov. 6. The series consists of four classes, each two hours long. Classes will be held in the conference room on the second floor of Martin Army Hospital at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in November.

The sessions include movies, slides, short talks, and discussion groups to explain the physical structure of the male and female, reproduction, body changes, signs of labor and infant care.

The first class includes prenatal care, psychological aspects of parenthood, and exercises. The second class is Martin Army Hospital procedures and tour of the Labor and Delivery Suite. The third is labor and delivery, and the fourth is infant care, with a special session on breast feeding. It is best to start with the first class in the series and continue with the same group. However, if you should miss one class, you can make it up. Particular care is taken to make each expectant mother and father aware of forthcoming events. Fear and uncertainty are results of meeting the unexpected. For assurance and knowledge, you are encouraged to attend a series of Expectant Parents Classes during your pregnancy.

The Obstetrician, Pediatrician, Pediatric and Obstetric Nurse Clinicians, Physical Therapist, Head Nurse of Obstetrical Ward and the Army Health Nurse all participate in the series.

Because of limited space, you are asked to pre-register for these classes by calling the Army Health Nursing Service, 545-5431, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Faith School Band

The public is invited to attend a special band concert this Sunday in Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall.

The concert is being presented by the Faith School Instrumental Music Band beginning at 2 p.m. Selections will include "Yellow Jacket March," "The Firebird Suite," and "Astro Overture."

The concert is dedicated to the Officers Wives Club and Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club in appreciation of their support of the band. These two organizations raised money to buy band uniforms for more than 80 members.

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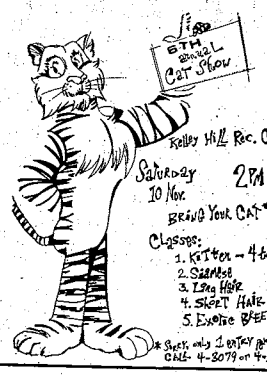
Cat Show Highlights National Cat Week



National Cat Week, Nov. 4-10, will be highlighted by the sixth annual Fort Benning cat show on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The show, which will begin at 2 p.m., is open to both military and civilian cat-fanciers.

There is no entry fee, and ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each of five classes. Kittens must be four-to-eight months old.

Other classes are Siamese, Longhair (Turkish Angora, Balinese, Birman, Himalayan, and Persian), Shorthair, and Exotic Breeds (Abyssinian, Burmese, Colorpoint Shorthair, Exotic Shorthair, Havana Brown, Japanese Bobtail; Korat, Manx, Rex, and Russian Blue).

Cat owners are urged to keep feline distemper and rabies shots up-to-date. Declawed cats are not eligible. There can be only one entry per person and each individual is responsible for his or her own cat.

Last year's feature was the Maine Coon Cat. This year the star will be the Rex Cat, a rare breed which will be shown by Mrs. Evelyn King. Mrs. King will be glad to answer any questions about the Rex breed.

This year's judges are Ms. Candice Brothers of the Metropolitan Animal Shelter, Mrs. Alice Peacock of the Chattahoochee Valley Humane Society, and Mrs. Evelyn King.

Through the courtesy of the Chattahoochee Valley Humane Society, a film entitled "The Animals Are Crying" may be seen during the cat show.

Individuals who wish to enter their cats are urged to call 544-1721 or 544-3079 immediately.

Columbus Square Art Exhibition

The Ninth Annual Columbus Square Art Exhibition begins tomorrow and lasts until Sunday, November 4. The show is one of the largest in the southeast, and is sponsored jointly by the Columbus Junior Women's Club, the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, and the Columbus Square Merchants Association.

Last year's show attracted more than 65,000 viewers, and featured the works of artists from throughout the eastern United States, as well as Canada. Total sales from the show were over $15,000, and $1,625 was awarded in prizes.

This year's prizes will be $800 for first place, a second prize of $900 to be divided at the discretion of the judges, and a special student award of $100 to be given in a separate category from the other judging.

The judge for this year's show is Mrs. Larue Storm. Mrs. Storm is a member of the art faculty at the University of Miami, and has studied painting, sculpture, and print-making. She received her training at the University of Miami; the Florida Art Students League; Woodstock, New York; and has studied privately in Michigan, California and Paris.

The Junior Women's Club receives a fifteen per cent commission on all sales from the exhibit, which it uses to provide art scholarships for Columbus College students. The club has also donated funds to the Springer Theatre, the Springer Ballet, and the Children's Theatre.



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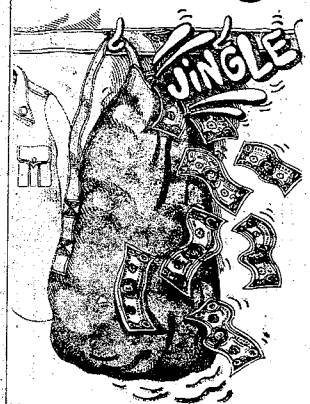

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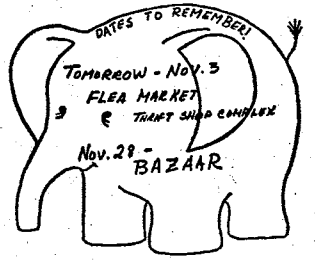
Dec. 11 is the date set for the OWC Atlanta Trip. The day will be filled with shopping, a box lunch, a tea and fashion show. The cost of the entire trip is $8.50. Guests welcome. Make reservations by calling Mrs. R. C. Miller, 687-5827, or Mrs. Greg Wells, 687-5236.

MEDDAC WIVES

Mrs. John Taber will be the guest speaker at the Meddac Officers' Wives' Club Luncheon on Nov. 9, at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Sherry Hour will be at 12 p.m. and the luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be the wives of the departments of Health and Environmental Activity, Optometry, EENT and Audiology under the supervision of Mrs. Olin Dobbs. Mrs. Taber from the Columbus Gas Light Co. will talk about "Creating Four Star Parties" and illustrate how to have successful parties. Reservations should be made with your regular chairman listed in the "Musings."



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Jenkins, Pvt-2 & Mrs. Thomas E., Oct. 23.
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Hunter, Pvt-2 & Mrs. Gary W., Oct. 24.
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Morrell, PFC & Mrs. Charles Oct. 25.
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Johnson, Sp4 & Mrs. James A., Oct. 23.
Mortensen, Sgt. & Mrs. Dennis A., Oct. 23.
Morse, SSgt. & Mrs. William A., Oct. 24.
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Cook, Ssgt. & Mrs. Larry C., Oct. 24.
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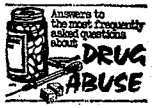

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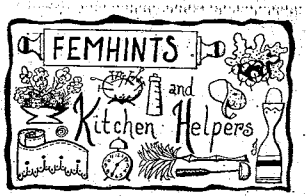

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

Did you know you can panbroil in a heavy skillet without fat? Just sprinkle salt over the bottom, add meat and cook to desired doneness.

Try grating hard-cooked eggs instead of chopping them when the eggs are to be used in a salad. Use coarse side of the grater. The same holds true for onions.

Grating saves time and energy, and the pieces are more uniform in size.

Looking for a new hot lunch menu? How about hot salmon sandwiches and a green salad with creamy herb dressing. Start with chilled tomato juice and top the meal with butterscotch pudding.

CREAMY HERB DRESSING

1½ Tb. sugar
1 tsp. prepared mustard
¾ tsp. oregano
½ tsp. rosemary
1 tsp. salt
¾ tsp. caraway seeds
2 Tb. flour
1 egg beaten
¾ C. milk
2 Tb. lemon juice
1 Tb. butter
½ C. cream

Put first 7 ingredients in top of double boiler; blend in egg. Slowly add milk and lemon juice. Stir over hot water until thick. Add butter and cream; stir until butter melts. Chill well. Makes about 1½ cups.

HOT SALMON SANDWICHES
Serves 4

8 oz. can salmon, boned and flaked
3 hard boiled eggs, chopped or grated
3 Tb. mayonnaise
½ tsp. paprika
pinch salt
¼ C. chopped peanuts
1 Tb. drained capers
4 slices white toast
4 slices Muenster cheese

Combine salmon with eggs, mayonnaise, paprika, salt, peanuts and capers in top of large double boiler; stir over hot — not boiling — water until well heated. Heap mixture onto toast slices and top each with a slice of cheese; place under broiler until cheese is melted and lightly brown.



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Rashomon

Interview with a Fashion Designer

By GINGER NICHOLSON

Susan Gross is the costume designer and head of construction for the upcoming production of the Dramatizers, Rashomon. The show is set in ancient Japan. I asked Sue a few questions about the costuming business and found a few surprises!

SUE, WHAT IS IT LIKE TO DESIGN AND CONSTRUCT COSTUMES FOR THIS PARTICULAR PLAY?

"It's relatively easy compared to former productions of the Dramatizers. I had to research the Japanese Komono and men's wear. I found little change over the years in the Japanese traditional Komono".

WILL YOU USE THE TRADITIONAL STYLES AND COLORS THEN?

"Everything had to be modified somewhat for the stage. The bandit, for instance, is wearing garb designed by the director instead of traditional clothing. The director, Anni Disbrow, has also requested that the colors be brighter and that the prints show up well on stage. To fill these requests and to make the clothing "look like silk" I chose underlining material for most of the garments. The wigmaker and woodcutter, however, are in burlap since they portray poor people. We are following tradition by using black for the medium and the mother. The Japanese only use bright colors on young girls and Geishas."

WILL THE ACTORS WEAR THE STRANGE WOODEN SHOES?

"No. These would be too difficult to get used to in just a few weeks. Besides, they would be impossible during the sword fight scene." Anni has requested that the men use almost knee-hi black socks while the women use white or black tights. The wigmaker and thw woodcutter will have their feet bandaged in rags.

MOST PEOPLE WOULD THINK THAT JAPANESE COSTUMES ARE DIFFICULT TO PUT ON. HAVE YOU MADE ANY ALTERATIONS TO MAKE THEM EASIER ON THE ACTORS?

"Of course only a trained eye could detect the changes, but we did alter the large Komono sash a bit to make it easier to assemble. One costume must come apart on stage in a sword fight. This had to be altered and basted where the tear will show."

IT MUST TAKE A LOT OF MATERIAL FOR THESE CLOTHES. HOW MUCH WOULD YOU SAY YOU USE ON ONE GARMENT?

"Each of the womens' Komonos take between 6 ½ and 7 yards. The mens' garments take 4 yards. Besides these, I made muslin "under Komonos". These are used in rehearsals so that the actors may aquaint themselves with the feel of the costume. They will be used in the show under the "silken" Komonos."



ARE THERE ANY COSTUME CHANGES?
"None".

ARE THE ACTORS FINDING THE COSTUMES RESTRICTING?

"Not really, they're quite comfortable as a matter of fact. The only problem that came up was when the men wanted pants. They felt insecure without any on. I assured them the outfits would not come undone but that they could wear shorts underneath if they wished".

Sue and the rest of the staff of Rashomon, would like to invite everyone, both military and civilian, in Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City, to come "feast their eyes" on our costumes.

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ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	1,258,518.62
U.S. Treasury securities	776,450.69
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,442,014.37
Other securities (including $28,000.00 corporate stock)	28,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,200,000.00
Loans	8,590,456.42
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	568,247.35
Other assets	73,434.95
TOTAL ASSETS	16,937,122.90

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,302,703.41
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	6,212,220.22
Deposits of United States Government	1,753,904.94
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	108,880.13
Deposits of commercial banks	469,878.15
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	271,291.64
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$15,118,878.49
(a) Total demand deposits	8,089,104.27
(b.) Total time and savings deposits	7,029,774.22
Other liabilities	58,210.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES	15,177,088.62

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	139,859.54
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	139,859.54

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	1,620,174.74
Common Stock-total par value	351,385.00
No. shares authorized 140,554	
No. shares outstanding 140,554	
Surplus	580,560.00
Undivided profits	588,229.74
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,620,174.74
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	16,937,122.90

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	16,323,999.80
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,578,573.05
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	850,350.44

I, Joy H. Burnham, Senior Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(s) Joy H. Burnham

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

(s) E. G. Sparks
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Directors.

TB Association kicks off Christmas Seal Campaign

Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, received his Christmas Seals Monday by special delivery. Making the presentation in front of Infantry Hall was Mary Jo Werp, Miss Columbus, 1973.

The presentation kicked off the 1973 Christmas Seal Campaign on post. Contributors received their seals this week and a mailing to all Fort Benning residents will go out Nov. 15.

The Christmas Seal Campaign is the money-raising event of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of the Chattahoochee Valley. The association is active in the fight to prevent respiratory diseases. At Benning the association works through Mrs. Dixon Olive, Faith School registered nurse, to distribute more than 31,000 monthly health tips to elementary school children each year.

Breathing tests were given by the association to members attending the Officers' Wives'' Opening Tea in September, and plans are being made to test the NCO Wives in the near future.



Heritage Singers scheduled

The Heritage Singers, whose concerts are designed to reveal the fundamentals of Christian love through music will be at Fort Benning on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

They will present at concert in the second floor conference room of Martin Army Hospital at 2:30 p.m. as part of the hospital "Working Day with God" program.

Patients and staff are invited to attend.

The singers will also appear at the Indianhead Road Chapel, located in the Airborne area, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited and the concert is free.

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NCOES *under constant evaluation for the best possible program*

By ILEANE KATZKER

"We have realized from the beginning that a program of the importance and magnitude of the Noncommissioned Officers Education System would require constant evaluation to insure the best program possible. The program has been improved materially since its conception and will continue to improve in the future.

"Consturctive suggestions and recommendations from instructors, students and study groups at the Infantry School are incorporated into the program as they prove feasible.

"We are determined that this program be the basis for creating a high degree of professionalism at all levels of the Noncommissioned Officer Corps."

This statement by Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, commandant of the Infantry School points up the team work involved in the continuing effort to improve the quality of the Noncommissioned Officers Education System at Fort Benning.

Non-Commissioned officers have demonstrated a keen interest system and want to have something tossay about future plans for the program.

Numerous interviews with noncoms attending Noncommissioned Officers Education System courses and recent graduates of courses at the Infantry School indicate tht students have definite ideas about the effectiveness of the program and the areas in which changes should be made.

Comments of students, cadre personnel and members of the group with overall responsibility for the operation of the program are varied and not always in agreement, but all indicate there is a desire for some changes and that everyone involved is not hesitant to voice an opinion.



"The Non-Commissioned Officers' Education System (NCOES) is a turning point in the Army. People who have been trained will get better jobs and better assignments. We should have had it 20 years ago," says First Sergeant Edgar C. Burkhalter, first sergeant for advanced students, 56th Student Company.

"We have to take a real strong look at NCOs at all levels and start demanding that they stop complaining about all areas and start doing theor jobs," Burkhalter says.

What are some of the opinions of advanced and basic NCOES students? How do they view the role of the NCOES course?

Referring to the tighter discipline placed on the present cycle, Specialist Four Adrien H. Vincent, BNCOES class 2-74, says, "We're getting the same kind of treatment as officer candidates, but we're not getting commissioned. We just get 42 promotion points."

"I like it," says Sergeant Larry B. Kelley, BNCOES class 2-74. "We have real good classes and leadership programs. But most of us weren't prepared for an NCO academy."

A recent graduate from BNCOES class 1-74, Sergeant Dennis S. Urbanski, feels the course was a good experience. "It's a good school for E-4s to refresh them on everything they've learned. It could have been shorter, though."

Specialist Four David H. organ, another graduate from BNCOES class 1-74, says, "Most of us enjoy the field training because it wes realistic. The training schedule should be reviewed, though. It should have been harder."

"Right now there's a problem because the course is in transition from being a school to an academy-type situation," says Sergeant Dane M. Kelley, BNCOES class 2-74.

"The advanced course helps in promotions," says Sergeant First Class James T. Westbrook, ANCOES class 2-74. "We have some real good instructors. Basically, it's an administrative course."

"The instructors do not grasp eality. They don't know what we go through because they have been instructors too long. They should be out in the field," says Sergeant First Class Edward R. Soyk, ANCOES class 2-74.

Sergeant Jack E. Green, BNCOES class 2-74, feels more time should be given to the men for study. "The retainability of what we've learned will be low unless we're given more time to lreceive what we've been taught," he says.

"We came here to become more proficient in our MOS, and we're being treated like privates, says Sergeant John B. Smith, BNCOES class 2-74.

Master Sergeant Richard H. Johnson, course monitor, answers much of the criticism. "The course was developed on what we assumed the man needed to know. After a year and a half many changes have been made."



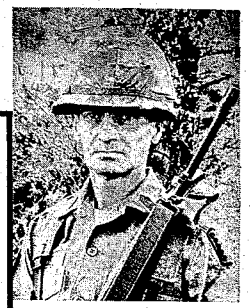
Johnson continued, "If the man is ging to be an NCO he's got to maintain high standards. A lot of discipline was dropped under VOLAR concepts and reinstituted because of student observations."

"The standards aren't the same as Officer Candidate School, but they're comparable," explains Captain Jessie O. Roland, commanding officer of 54th Student Company, BNCOES. "Previous classes said it wasn't a challenge, wasn't hard enough. There's a marked improvement over the last system in just five weeks."

Changes have been made, are being made, and will be made in the future.

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Education System is constantly under study, according to Lieutenant Colonel Cornelius F. McGillicuddy, who heads up the current study group. McGillicuddy said, "General Tarpley has directed the study group to see what we in the Infantry can do to make the system better. The concepts in the study include improving instruction in the school, improving assignments the students get upon graduation, selection of students, getting more information to the field about the program and incrasing NCO participation." He also said that the studies indicate that NCOES is a critical step in career progression.

The study group, which started six months ago, is looking at career progression, MOS structure and the definition of the role of NCOES.





NCO *The backbone of the Army*

By SUSANNE BOSTICK

Throughout the history of the United States Army, many of its great leaders have referred to the Non-Commissioned Officers Corps as "the backbone of the Army."

This accolade has been well-earned. However, in the earlier days of the Army's history, the NCO controlled his men primarily through the power invested in his rank and any natural leadership ability he possessed. It was enough for him to know "close order drill," have a working knowledge of the weapons in his squad or platoon, and be able to supervise a work detail.

During World War II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, though, it became apparent that NCOs needed more knowledge and training to be effective as small-unit leaders. Various academies and schools were established for the non-commissioned officer. These training facilities were usually organized at unit or area command headquarters.

The Army recognized the need for a professional program for NCOs in 1967, and in 1971 an Army-wide non-commissioned officer training system began.

There are three NCOES courses of instruction for infantrymen: the Basic and Advanced courses, taught at Fort Benning, and the Senior course, held at Fort Bliss, Texas. The Basic and Advanced courses are each 12 weeks long, while the Senior course lasts 22 weeks.

The two courses at Fort Benning started in 1972. The Basic course is for Specialists Fourth and Fifth Class and Sergeants. Staff Sergeants and Sergeants First Class attend the Advanced course. The Senior course, known as the Sergeants Majors' Academy, is open to Master Sergeants and First Sergeants.

The Basic and Advanced courses are similar in some areas, but the first is designed to train squad leaders and the Advanced teaches students the duties of first sergeants and intelligence and operations sergeants.

Some of the subjects are "critical," or required for all courses. These include map reading, land navigation, and physical training. According to Master Sergeant Richard H. Johnson, course monitor in the Systems Engineering Branch of the Directorate of Instruction, some of the subjects are more difficult than others.

"If a man has been away from a subject for a long time," he said, "it takes him a little while to get the feel of it again. Some of the men are being retrained in an MOS they may not have worked in for years. The instruction goes back to basic subjects, so that all the students are brought to a common level and can advance together."



According to First Sergeant Edward C. Burkhalter of the 56th Student Company, the most difficult subject areas — land navigation and physical training — are the critical ones. "We feel that the physical training program should be enhanced," said Burkhalter. "Many senior NCOs need more physical training."

Sergeant Burkhalter also added, "You've got people with 18 and 19 years of service here, but when did they get out of high school? Nineteen years ago. We must go by the book, not by what they've learned in the field."

Students for the Basic course are selected at company level, based on MOS test scores and length of time remaining on active duty. Advanced course students are picked at Department of the Army level, and must have no more than 17 years of active duty service and an MOS test score of 100 or more.

Graduates benefit from the courses in several ways. Basic course graduates receive 42 promotion points, and Advanced course graduates have the opportunity to take college courses as electives. The major advantage, though, is professional development.

In the beginning, some NCOs said there was too much "Mickey Mouse" in the program. According to Master Sergeant Johnson, "Some of the more repetitious instruction has been deleted, and other types have been added."

"Courses are evaluated annually," he continued, "but regulations govern some subjects that must be taught. Others, such as race relations, are taught at the discretion of the assistant commandant."

What about senior NCOs who attained their grade before the NCOES program went into effect? They are eligible for the Advanced or Senior course because there was no Basic course during the earlier part of their careers.

Correspondence courses are also available, Sergeant Johnson said, for those who want them. "The men get out of the course what they put into it," he added.

Sergeant Johnson feels that the course fulfills its original mission, and will do so to an even greater extent when the selection process is improved so that the best men from every unit are sent to enroll in NCOES.

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The Flicks

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1—The Friends of Eddie Coyle (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyle.

Theater No. 2—Paint Your Wagon (PG) 7:00. Starring: Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 11—Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1—(Special Matinee Only) Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows (G) 2:30. Starring: Rosalind Russell and Stella Stevens. Trader Horn (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Rod Taylor and Anne Heywood. (Late Show The Last of Sheila (PG) 11:00. Starring: Richard Benjamin and Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 2—Pick Up On 101 (PG) 2:30 and 7:00. Starring: Jack Albertson and Lesley Warren.

Theater No. 3—(Special Matinee Only) McHale's Navy Joins The Air Force (G) 2:30. Starring: Tim Conway and Joe Flynn. Paper Moon (PG) 7:00 Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal.

Theater No. 4—The Boy Who Cried Werewolf (PG) 7:00. Starring: Kerwin Mathews and Elaine Devry.

Theater No. 11—Non Show Date.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1—The Last of Sheila (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Richard Benjamin and Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 2—The Organization (PG) 2:30 and 7:00. Starring: Sidney Poitier and Barbara McNair.

Theater No. 3—The Friends of Eddie Coyle (R) 7:00. Starring: Robert Mitchum an Peter Boyle.

Theater No. 4—Paper Moon (PG) 7:00. Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal

Theater No. 11—Non Show Date.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1—The Last of Sheila (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Richard Benjamin and Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 2—The Mephisto Waltz (R) 7:00. Starring: Alan Alda and Jacqueline Bisset.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 11—Paper Moon (PG) 7:00. Starring: Ryan O'Neal an Tatum O'Neal.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1—Lady kung-Fu (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Angela Mao and all Chinese Cast.

Theater No. 2—Stiletto (R) 7:00. Starring: Alex Cord and Britt Ekland.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4—Melinda (R) 7:00. Starring: Calvin Lockhart and Rosalind Cash.

Theater No. 11—Travels With My Aunt (PG) 7:00. Starring: Maggie Smith and Alex McCowen.

Wednesday

Theater No. 1—Lady Kung-Fu (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Angela Mao and all Chinese Cast.

Theater No. 2—The Road Hustlers (PG) 7:00. Starring: Jim Davis an Scott Brady.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

TheaER No. 4—Travels With My Autn (PG) 7:00. Starring: Maggie Smith and Alex McCowen.

Theater No. 11—The Friends of Eddie Coyle (R) 7:00. Starring: Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyer.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1—Class of "44 (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser.

Theater No. 2—The 5-Man Army (PG) 7:00. Starring: Peer Graves and James Daly.

Theater No. 3—Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4—The Friends of Eddie Coyle (R) 7:00. Starring: Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyel.

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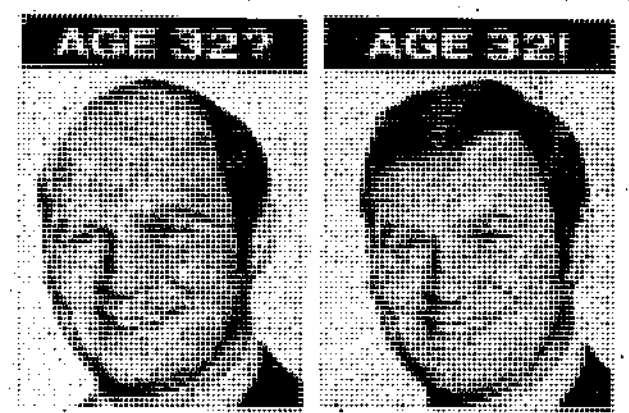

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The Terrible Trio, Hermie (Gary Grimes), Oscy (Jerry Houser) and Benjie (Oliver Conant), graduate from high school. The year is 1944 and there's a war on. Benjie enlists in the Marines and Hermie and Oscy head for college. On campus, Hermie meets Julie (Deborah Winters), a coed reporter, who promptly gets them involved in a fraternity. The initiation that follows is like basic training in the Marines with "a chilling end." Meanwhile, Oscy discovers a luscious 32-year-old non-collegian whose dormitory activities get him thrown out of college. Alone, Hermie, who has had a spat with Julie, gets a phone call that his father has died. After the funeral, Oscy, on leave from the Army, appears and the two go out on a drunk. They salute Hermie's dad, they salute Benjie and, unknowlingly, they bid a farewell salute to the boyhood they had just left.

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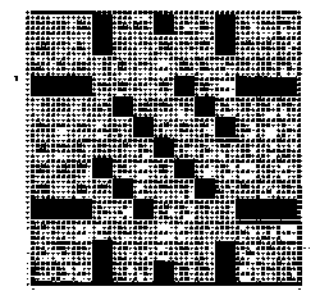
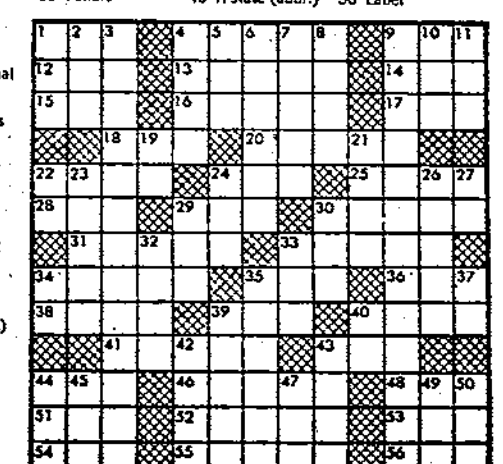
1 Parent (colloq.)
4 Adhesive substance
9 Doctrine
12 Be mistaken
13 Wing-shaped
14 Born
15 Tiny
16 Fiber plant
17 Large tub
18 By way of
20 Out of date
22 At a distance
24 Man's nickname
25 Actual being
28 Conjunction
29 Writing implement
30 Latin for "father"
31 Mature
33 Forgive
34 Happen
35 River island
36 Republican party (init.)
38 Ursine animal
39 Nahoor sheep
40 Large trucks
41 Trials
43 Consume
44 Greek letter
46 Tall structure
48 Suffix: adherent of
51 Without end (contr.)
52 Fragrant oleoresin
53 New Deal agency (init.)
54 Bitter vetch
55 Brief
56 Scold

DOWN

1 Church bench
2 Native metal
3 Liars
4 Brazilian estuary
5 A state (abbr.)
6 Chinese junk
7 Test
8 Organs of sight
9 Probe
10 Ocean
11 Encountered
19 Negative prefix
21 Juncture
22 Indefinite article
23 Drive
24 Chicken
26 Surgical thread
27 Teutonic deity
29 Through
30 Fondle
32 Unadulterated
33 Inlet
34 River in Siberia
35 Reply
37 Postscript (abbr.)
39 Fur scarf
40 A state (abbr.)
42 Let it stand
43 Great Lake.
44 Female ruff
45 Pronoun
47 Watering place in Germany
49 Resort
50 Label





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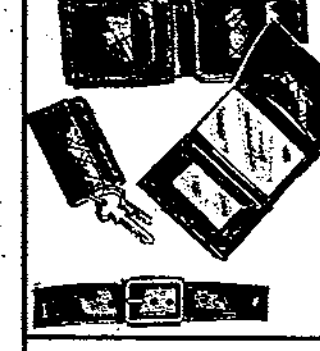

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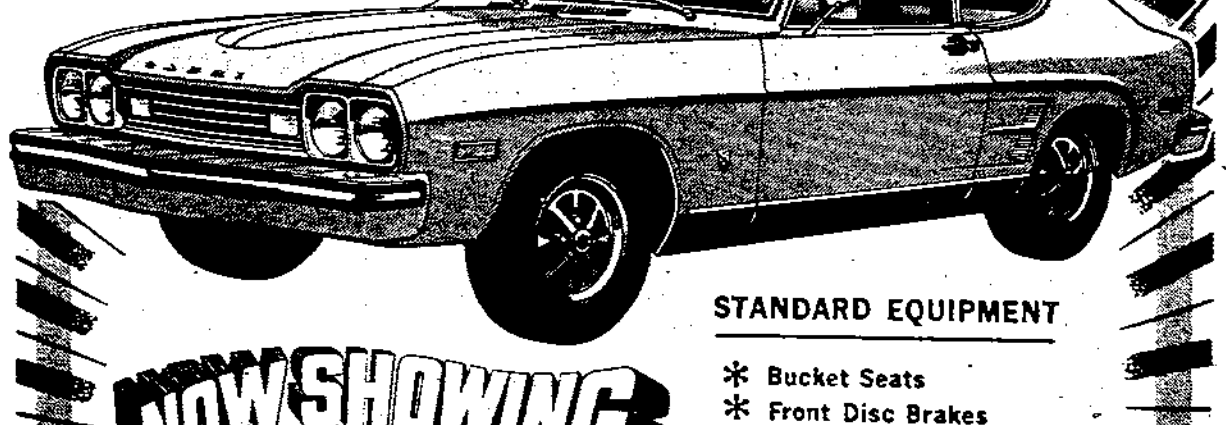

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RELEASE OF MEDICAL RECORDS

Adult medical records will not be released without authorization from the adult. The authorization of the patient must be authenticated by a Notary Public or a member of the Martin Army Hospital Patient Administration Division. Wives must come by the Martin Army Hospital Annex, records room, to sign for their records, and the records of children when records are to be delivered to another military facility. However, should the sponsor desire to pick up the records of his wife, he must present an authorization for release and a copy of his PCS orders.

EXPECTANT PARENTS COURSE

An expectant parents course, for active duty and retired personnel and their wives, will begin Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the second floor conference room in Martin Army Hospital. The course consists of four classes. The classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday in November. Interested prospective parents may register for the course by calling the Army Health Nurse at 545-5481.

SMOKERS CLINIC

So you want to quit smoking but you don't know how. Then attend the Smoker's Clinic to be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5-9 at Infantry Hall in Room 7, Martin Army Hospital is sponsoring the clinic presented by Dr. A. Thrash of Columbus. Registration will be held at the door on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The only qualification is a desire to quit smoking.

CLEARANCE TO ENTER AREAS

During the hunting season, all military and civilian personnel engaged in any outdoor activity on the Fort Benning Reservation are reminded to personally check the range clearance maps prior to entering training areas. Maps are posted at the Provost Marshal office, Bldg. 215, Ranger Division office; Bldg. 2621, and the Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 4040, Harmony Church.

FREE SPEEDOMETER CHECKS

Do you know how fast you drive? Does your speedometer register the correct speed? If you aren't sure, bring your privately owned vehicles to the entrance of Fryar Field on the Alabama side of the reservation between 9 a.m. and noon, Nov. 8 or 9, Provost Marshal

Benning tops campaign goal for the third straight year.

Individual contributions at Fort Benning have passed the post Combined Federal Campaign goal for the third straight year.

According to James Schoonover, post project officer, "Individuals on post have contributed more than $173,000 and the total should go to about 180,000 when final donations are counted".

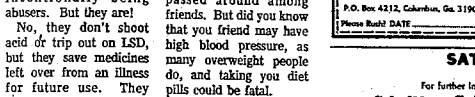
The contributions from 31 Federal Activities in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area were actually 21 per cent more than the established goal of $150,000.

"This compares favorably with the $190,000 received last year, at which time a greater number of personnel were on duty or employed in the area," said Schoonover. "Nearly all activities at Fort Benning and four downtown agencies have surpassed their assigned goals."

This is the third year that fund frives for the United Way and the National Health and International Service Agencies have been combined into a single campaign among all Federal employees. Federal officers have found that this joint project saves time and effort and reduces expenses, allowing the majority of funds raised to be devoted to their intended purpose.

The contributions will be distributed to the various agencies on a formula agreed to before the campaign got undereay in September. Under the agreement United Way should receive approximately $141,000; International Services, $10,000 and National Health Agencies, $22,000. The exact distribution will be computed when all contributions have been received.

Colonel Kendrick Barlow, Jr., Assistant Commander, Fort Benning is this year's campaign chairman. His principal assistants on the Federal Coordinating Committee included Mr. Lee Jones and Mr. Robert Greene of the U.S. Postal Services, Mr. Robert O'Neil, Social Security Administration; Mr. Michael Kelly and Mr. Dan Sassaman, Internal Revenue Service; Mr. Arthur Medlock, Civilain Personnel Office, and Colonel Charles H. Reidenbaugh, Director Personnel and Community Activities, Fort Benning.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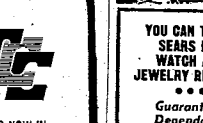
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Old medicines often lose their effectiveness. While you think that you are adequately treating yourself, you may actually be getting worse because the old medicine isn't doing you any good and the illness is getting a good headstart. Discard leftover medicine when you recover from an illness. The chance that it will help you the next time is remote.

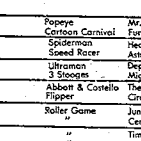
Helping a friend or relative by loaning some of your medicine is equally dangerous. You don't know what other medications he or she may be taking. Many drugs such as antibiotics are not compatible with other drugs, or alcohol. The combination can cause a fatal drug interaction.

Diet pills are often passed around among friends. But did you know that you friend may have high blood pressure, as many overweight people do, and taking you diet pills could be fatal.

Tranquillizers and sleeping pills combined with alcohol can be a passport to eternal sleep.

The dosage of some medicines are prescribed by body weight. What is effective for a 200-pound man may be fatal to his 100-pound wife!

So kick the habit! Clean out your medicine cabinets — stop loaning out medicines — and keep perscriptions out of children's reach.



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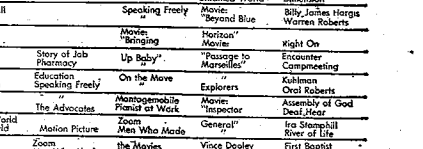
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6 00	Thought						
30	Sunrise Semester						
7 00	Chatt. RFD	25 Devotional	Vietro Forestry			Popeye	Mr. Piper
30	Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Cartoon Carnival	Fury
8 00	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Lidsville			Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
30	Bailey's Comet	Yogi's Gang	Irwin Hiatt	Misterogers		Speed Racer	Astronut
9 00	Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Addams Family	Sesame		Ultraman	Deputy Dawg
30	"	"	Emergency Plus	Street		3 Stooges	Mighty Mouse
10 00	The Martian	Lassie's Rangers	Butch Cassidy	Electric Co.		Abbott & Costello	The Hardy Boys
30	Jeannie	Goober & Chasers	Star Trek	Misterogers		Flipper	Circus Boy
11 00	Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Sigmund	Sesame Street		Roller Game	Jungle Jim
30	Josie, Pussycats	Mission Magic	Pink Panther	"		"	Center of Earth
12 00	Everything's Archie	Amer. Bandstand	The Jetsons	Electric Co.		"	Time Tunnel
30	Kiddie Castle	NCAA Football:	Go!	Sesame Street		"	
1 00	Movie: "Hour	Texas vs.	Celeb. Bowling	Electric Co.		Movie:	Cowtown Rodeo
30	of the Gun"	SMU	NFL Game	"		"Captain	"
2 00	"	"	I Spy,	Zoom		January"	Call of the West
30	"	"		Sound of Youth	Electric Co.	Movie	Trails West
3 00	Soul Train	"	Sports Special:	Fashion Focus		"Road to	The Dakotas
30	"	"	USA-USSR	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	Zanzibar"	"
4 00	Wrestling	LSU vs.	Track Meet	Yoga and You	"	"	Lone Ranger
30	"	Mississippi	Flipside	Bookbeat	"	People, Places	My Friend Flicka
5 00	Bobby Goldsboro	"	Arthur Smith	Erica & Theonie	"	"	Batman
30	Nashville Music	"	Outdoor Outline	Soul Food	"	Lassie	
6 00	Sports Lodge		Untamed World	Garden Show	Zoom	NFL Highlights	Dennis the Menace
30	CBS News	All South	NBC News	Who is Man?	Week in Review	Georgia	Mayberry RFD
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Wrestling	America	Firing Line	Movie:	Wrestling	Honeymooners
30	UFO	Lawrence Welk	"	"	"Bringing	All South	Rowdies
8 00	"		Emergency	Wall St. Week	Up Baby"	Wrestling	"
30	Mash	Movie:	"	Profile in Music	Once From Top	Nashville Music	Georgia Wildlife
9 00	Mary Tyler Moore	"Linda"	Movie: "The	"	Special of Week	Wilburn Brothers	Audubon Wildlife
30	Bob Newhart	"	Bridge at	"	"Wrinkles,	Porter Wagoner	The Lesson
10 00	Carol Burnett	Doc.	Remagen"	Special of Week	Birthdays &	Buck Owens	George & Diane
30	"	Elliott	"	"Wrinkles,	Other Fables"	Bill Anderson	New Directions
11 00	Movie:	Movie:	"	Birthdays and	"	Billy Walker	Waters Family
30	"Name the	"Blindfold"	:15: Movie:	Other Fables"	"	Outdoor Outline	Sign Off
12 00	Killer	"	"Godzilla vs.	"	"	Open Up	"
30	Whale"	"	the Thing"	"	"	"	"
1 00		ABC News	Movie:			Movie: "Hour	
30	Sign Off		"Murder My Sweet"			of Decision"	

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30	Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires			Speed Racer	Gospel Hour
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30	"Tower of	It Is Written	Waters Family			Little Rascals	The Answer
10 00	London"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour			Abbott, Costello	Teach-in
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11 00	Services	First	Notre Dame			"All the	First Baptist
30	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Football			King's Men"	of Atlanta
12 00	Face the Nation	Vince Dooley	This Week in				The Story
30	Football:	Show	Pro Football			Untamed World	Dimension
1 00	Atlanta vs.	Movie:	NFL Football		Speaking Freely	Movie:	Billy James Hargis
30	Los Angeles	"Tarzan and	"New York		"	"Beyond Blue	Warren Roberts
2 00	"	the Valley	vs. Miami		Movies	Horizon"	"
30	"	of Gold"	"		"Bringing	Movies	Right On
3 00	"	Movie:	"	Story of Job	Up Baby"	"Passage to	Encounter
30	NFL Football	"Inside	"	Pharmacy	"	Marseilles"	Commneeting
4 00	San Francisco	Daisy	Movie:	Education	On the Move	"	Kuhlman
30	vs. Detroit	Clover"	"Operation	Speaking Freely	"	Explorers	Oral Roberts
5 00	"	"	Warhead"	"	Montagemobile	Movie:	Assembly of God
30	"	"	"	The Advocates	Pianist at Work	"Inspector	Dead Hear
6 00	"	Adam's Rib	Untamed World		Zoom	General"	Ira Stanphill
30	"	National	Animal World	Motion Picture	Men Who Made	"	River of Life
7 00	Project 3	Geographic	Lassie	Zoom	the Movies	Vince Dooley	First Baptist
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8 00	President"	"	Disney	the Movies	Masterpiece	America	700 Club,
30	Mannix	Movies	NBC Mystery	"	Theatre	"	Part II
9 00	"	"Valdez Is	Movie	Masterpiece	Firing Line	Tennessee	The Ernest
30	Barnaby	Coming"	"	Theatre	"	Highlights	Angley Hour
10 00	Jones	Love American	Bear Bryant Show	Firing Line	Art of	Auburn	Sign Off
30	News/Reaction	"	"	"	Football	Highlights	
11 00	Movie:	Style	Bill Fulcher Show			Reverend Ike	
30	"Bullitt"	Movies	"			Grambling Highlights	
12 00	"	"Shenandoah"	NBC Special				
30		"	Mideast War				
1 00		ABC News					
30		Issues & Answers					

HHC 197th

Squeezes by 8-7 in championship game

The 197th Infantry Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company flag football team squeezed past the 298th Signal Platoon, 8-7, to win the Kelley Hill flag football tournament Oct. 25 at Essebagger Field.

Returning from that defeat on Oct. 26, however, the 298th bounced Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., 18-6, to gain second place in the tournament and a spot in the post tournament.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center flag football tournament opened Monday with 10 teams competing. The double - elimination competition runs through Nov. 8.

The champions were ragged early in the season, but finished confidently to earn a second straight trip to the post competition.

The deciding points in the championship game were scored on a safety when the Brigade Headquarters Company's Russell Davis tackled the 298th Signal Platoon's quarterback in his end zone. The score followed a defensive charge by Headquarters Company, which pushed the 298th back from its own 40 to its five-yard line before the safety.

Teams in the tournament and their records were: Brigade Headquarters (2-0), 298th Signal Platoon (1-2), Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. (1-2), Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn. (0-2).

In last season's post flag football tournament, the Brigade Headquarters Company team finished second behind the champions, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (then a part of the 197th Bde.).

Henry Wallace, playing-coach of the Brigade Headquarters Company team, remarked after his team had won, "Defense will determine the post championship, and our defense has proven it can do the job."



Pvt. Derrick L. Johns, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., sprints around right end during first round action in the Kelley Hill flag football tournament Oct. 25. Co. D lost the encounter to the 298th Signal Platoon, runners-up in the tournament. (Photo by Alex Angelle)

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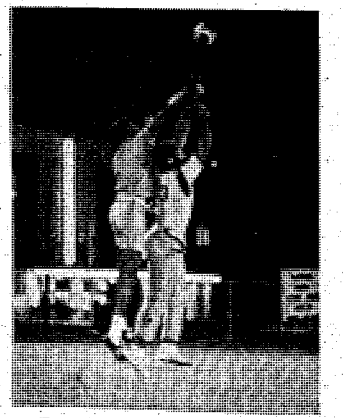

Everett Stull, (left), 121st Aviation Company 'A' team, and Robert Kirce, 121st 'B' team, go to mid-air tactics in a fight for possession of the ball.

121st Co. A captures League title in 145th Aviation

Last Wednesday the 121st Aviation Company "A" team sealed its title in the 145th Aviation Battalion Flag Football League by coming out on top of a see-saw battle with the 121st Aviation Company "B" team, 14-13, in double overtime. The win gave the 121st 'A' team a 8-0 record.

Until the last few seconds of the game the 'A' team was leading 13-6 but Bob Maybew pulled in a 30-yard bomb to put the 'B' team back in the game.

The extra point conversation was good extending the battle into an overtime. But, one overtime was not enough. On their fourth down of the second overtime Archie Zanders, 'A' team quarterback, connected on a short pass up the middle and the 'A' team ran the rest of the way down the field for that last penetration drive point win.



By Bill Kloeb

Football, golf, fishing and even girl watching will take a back seat tomorrow when the Georgia 1973-1974 deer season opens.

Many hunters have been planning for this date for a long time. A lot of other hunters haven't given it much attention, but intend to be out in the woods looking for that trophy buck at sun-up tomorrow.

Despite the off-handed attitude of many hunters, this is not a day to take lightly. The odds are stacked in many ways against the hunter who just grabs his gun and heads for the woods.

Most experienced hunters have been spending hours in the woods reconnoitering for deer and building shooting stands at the most likely places. They have sighted in their weapon and checked out all the other hunting gear they intend to use. They also have all of the permits and licenses required by law.

Weapons Must Be Registered

Before any hunter takes to the field, he should be sure he is operating within the laws.

Weapons used for hunting on post must be registered with the Provost Marshal Registration Division located in Building 83. The weapon must be brought to the registration point for the initial registration. Provost Marshal personnel will check the weapon for safety and verify any identification numbers on the weapon. The gun owner will receive a registration card when the registration has been completed. He should keep his card in his possession whenever he uses the gun on post.

There is also a requirement to register weapons. The registration card has a date in the upper right corner. Weapons to be used after this date must be re-registered. The card, but not the weapon, must be brought back to the provost marshal. Cards not having a date in the upper right hand corner have expired. If you have any questions on the legality of your weapons, call 545-4591.

Everyone Needs Licenses

All personnel hunting on the reservation must have a state hunting license. All military personnel on active duty and Georgia residents must have a Georgia state license. All other persons authorized to hunt on post must have a Georgia state non-resident hunting license. All deer hunters must have a Georgia Big Game tag.

All personnel hunting on the reservation must have a post hunting permit. Post permits and Georgia licenses may be purchased at the Rod and Gun Club sales counter.

The Rod and Gun Club is located in the former Victory Lodge at Victory Pond.

Big Deer Contest

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a big deer contest again this year. The contest, open only to club members, will provide awards for the deer with the most number of antler points and the deer weighing the most after being field dressed.

Only deer taken on the Fort Benning reservation may be entered in the contest. Personnel authorized to hunt on post may obtain a Rod and Gun Club membership when they come to the club for the post hunting permit. Detailed information concerning the contest is available at the club.

Be Careful

From all indications, tomorrow will see a record number of hunters in the field. There are many deer and many days available in the hunting season to bag one. Don't let opening day excitement cause an accident.

Take the time to check one of the range maps to be sure the area you intend to hunt is actually open for hunting. One of these maps is located at the Provost Marshal's Office, Building 215, Main Post, the Range Control Office, Building 2821, Main Post, and at the Rod and Gun Club, Building 4050, Harmony Church Area.

If you do bag a deer, remember that it must be tagged with your Georgia Big Game license and brought to the Post Fish and Game Unit check point at Building 5883, Harmony Church. After it has been checked there, bring it to the Rod and Gun Club for entry in the Big Deer Contest. Deer will not be entered into the contest until they have been checked by the Fish and Game Unit.

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Barracudas 2nd at Halloween meet

Tricia Lunsford and Laura Chapin teamed to take first place plaques and four second place ribbons while leading the Fort Benning Garracudas to a second-place finish at the Halloween Invitational Swim Meet held at Bryant Wells Field House last weekend.

Miss Lunsford, swimming in the 8-and-under class, led the Barracudas with six first place finishes. Her wins came in the 25-and 50-yard freestyle, 25-and 50-yard fly, and the 25-and 50-yard backstroke events. Miss Chapin, swimming in the 10-and-under class, scored her victories in the 50-yard fly, 50-yard backstroke and the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard free-style events.

The Haloween Invitational matched 11 teams from Georgia, Alabama and Florida in the AAU-sanctioned meet.

Columbus's Windsor Park swimmers were impressive in taking first place in the team completition while placing first, second, and third in individual honors. High individual honors went to 12-year-old Janice Jones with 10 first places — seven in her own age group and three in the senior girls category. John Musiak and Ed Griffin took second and third places to give the Windsor Park team a sweep and the first.

Other Barracuda winners in girls competition were Sheila Cannan, Jennifer Warren, Debbie Cannan, Toni Hampton, Leigh Lunsford and Ann Rose. In the boys competition winners for the Barracudas were Jeff Warren, Mike Fry, Kirby Pilcher, Joe Rodriguez and A. Rodriguez.

Ward wins tourney

Sp4 Michael Ward of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit grabbed the championship of the Open International Skeet Tournament Sunday from a group of mixed civilian and military competitors here. He posted a 144 Sunday for a two-day total of 286.

Going into the final six rounds of the two-day tourney, Ward shot steady scores and gained a tie with Capt. James Whitaker who Saturday led by one point at 143-142.

In the shoot off to determine the championship, Ward allowed only one bird to escape while Whitaker missed two.

Third place overall was claimed by Sp4 David Smith, Houston, Tex., who posted a 284 total. The Texan shot three perfect rounds of flawless skeet Sunday to claim the high mark for the final day. Two perfect rounds were also posted by Whitaker and one by Ward.

In the high civilian and military class awards, Dr. Edward Sweat, Atlanta, won the first with his 281 total. M Sgt. Burl Branham of the Army Marksmanship Unit captured the latter with 272.

James Elkins, Naples, Fla., was second high civilian with 269 while Kenneth Hadcock, a teammate from Naples, was third with 266.

Team honors were claimed by Ward and Sweat with their combined 567 in the two man pairings. A team led by Wtaker and Smith won the four-man team honors with 1100 of a possible 1200 birds.

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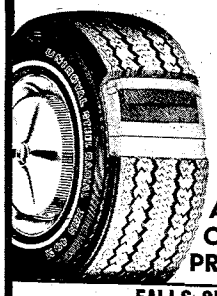

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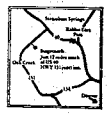

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4th Stu. Btn. represents TSB in playoff

Infantry Officer Advanced Course class (IOAC2-74) took top honors in The School Brigade flag football league by rolling to a 8-1 record. However, the 4th Student Battalion team is representing TSB in the playoffs for the post championship.

IOAC teams are in a student status, and are not allowed to participate in post-season competition. The 4th Student Battalion tied for second place with the 2nd student Battalion and the U.S. Marines team, but won the right to play for the Post championship by beating both teams in regular season play.

The 4th Student Battalion met the 2nd Student Battalion in the final game of the year and just managed to beat them in overtime by penetration. Neither team could manage a touchdown in the bruising defensive struggle.

In another final game IOAC 2-74 defeated the Marines, 6-0.

C Battery took first place by one game over A company in the 1-29th infantry league they will also represent TSB the post tournament.

FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	WON LOST
IOAC 2-74	8 1
HQ 4th Stu. Bn	6
HQ 2nd Stu. Bn.	6 3
USMC	6 3
IOAC 6-73	5 4
IOAC 7-73	5 4
IOAC 1-74	4 5
HHC, TSB	1 8
14th Co. 1st Stu. Bn.	1 8

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Canadians train here for 76 Olympics

Canada, the host country for the 1976 Olympics, is sending 27 marksmanship coaches to Fort Benning to train for the event.

This group of northern visitors, all members of the Shooting Federation of Canada, will be guests of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit for training in the fine arts of marksmanship and coaching techniques. The Canadians will arrive Sunday, Nov. 4 for two weeks.

The visitors will be offered classroom instruction and actual experience on the firing lines in their drive to be champions in '76. The group will be equally divided between handgun and rifle coaches and placed under the international pistol and rifle divisions of the Marksmanship Unit.

U.S. Army marksmanship instructors for the Canadians will include some of the nation's elite marksmen. Among these are an Olympic gold and silver medalist, a Pan American Games medalist, world record holders and national champions. Many of these champion marksmen returned to Fort Benning his past week from Mexico City where they aided the U.S. in winning a lion's share of the medals in the Tournament of Americas.

Major Lones W. Wigger Jr., Olympic gold and silver medalist who established a new world record in three position smallbore rifle at Mexico City last week, will be demonstrating his champion style shooting techniques, along with gold medal winners Sergeant First Class Hershel Anderson, Staff Sergeant Jimmy McCauley, Captain Boyd Goldsby and Army Marksmanship Coach William (Bill) Krilling.

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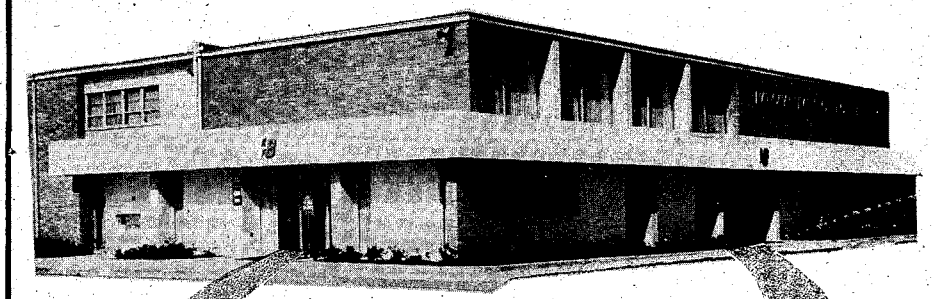

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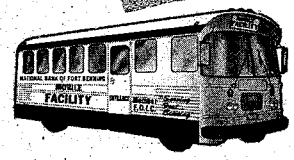

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197th Combat Engrs. test their skills

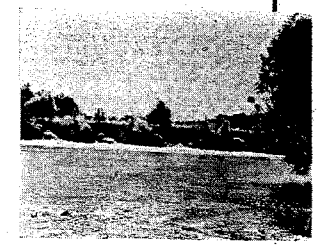


Combat engineers from the 197th Infantry Brigade and Fort Benning's Infantry School combined skills to destroy an abandoned bridge on Highway 238, west of LaGrange, as part of clearing operations for the West Point dam and lake projects.

The engineers, members of the 197th Infantry Brigade's 72nd Engineer Company, led by Capt. Richard Craig and the Infantry School's Engineer Committee, began preparations for the explosion when they dug holes for the charges and rehearsed the operation.

When the blast was touched off at 2:15 p.m. the entire center span reverberated mightily then crashed straight downward into the Chattahoochee River.

The bridge, a potential obstacle to future boat traffic on the lake, was removed and the engineers involved gained practical experience in their jobs. The careful rehearsal and precise conduct of the blowup created a perfect destruction and allowed for successful filming of the operation by a film crew from the Department of the Army.



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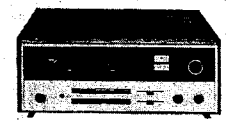

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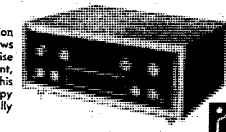

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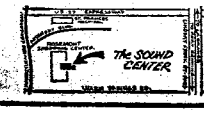

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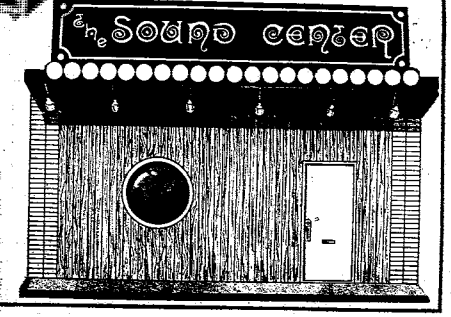

A welcome visitor at the 36th

Miss Wallace, Miss World-USA visited members of the 586th Float Bridge Company at Victory Pond, while they supervised training of C Co., 307th Airborne Engineer Battalion from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Dung her visit she chatted with the soldiers and autographed pictures for them. She was escorted by Private David Roberts of the 533rd Transportation Company who is from her home state of Indiana. Miss Wallace says she likes traveling and visiting with the people she meets. At one point during her visit, she met a young man from her hometown and they exchanged the usual talk about high schools and people they knew.

The Engineers showed Miss Wallace how they constructed floating platforms and floating footbridges. She was amazed at their proficiency. In addition, the 586th took Marji for a ride around Victory Pond in one of their power boats.

"No contestant from the United States has ever won the Miss World Contest" explained Miss Wallace to members of the 586th. "I do hope you will give me your support at the Miss World Contest in London."

145th wins dining award

The 145th Aviation Battalion's Dining Facility, under the supervision of Sergeant First Class Robert C. Swantek, mess steward, has been recognized as the best large category mess on Fort Benning for four consecutive months.

The 145th Aviation Battalion Dining Facility serves the 121st Aviation Company, the 478th Aviation Company, the 609th Transportation Company, and HHC, 145th Avn. Bn., and several units of Headquarters Command.

This tradition of excellence was started under Sergeant First Class James Lee, who piloted the 145th's Dining Facility to three consecutive "Best Mess" awards. Swantek is continuing this performance under the guiding philosophy, "Know your men and their eating habits and feed them what they want."

With 19 years exlerience in the food service field, Swantek, a native of Cheshire, Conn., possessed a thorough knowledge of dining facility problems and their solutions, insuring that the individual soldier receives the best service possible.

Prior to his assignment at Fort Benning, Swantek spent two years at Camp Red Cloud, Ouijongbu, Republic of Korea. As mess steward of a large category dining facility there, his mess was one of the 11 All-Army finalists in the 1972 Philip A. Connelly Competition. To arrive at that level, his facility took Eight U. S. Army honors and first place in USARPAC competition. The winner in the 1972 All-Army contest was never chosen due to a tragic plane crash which claimed the lives of several contenders. However, the following year found Swantek's Dining Facility again among the top 11 finalists. His was ultimately chosen the best Dining Facility in the entire U. S. Army for 1973.

When asked what is the most important factor in successful operation of a dining facility, both Swantek and Warrant Officer Christopher LaCosta, the battalion mess officer, agreed that command interest and support were essential. In addition, they were quick to point out that one can never rest on past accomplishment.

LaCosta is deeply involved in remodeling the interior of the dining hall to make it more attractive and relaxing. In his words, "the dining room is a place for the soldier to get away from it all and enjoy a good meal."

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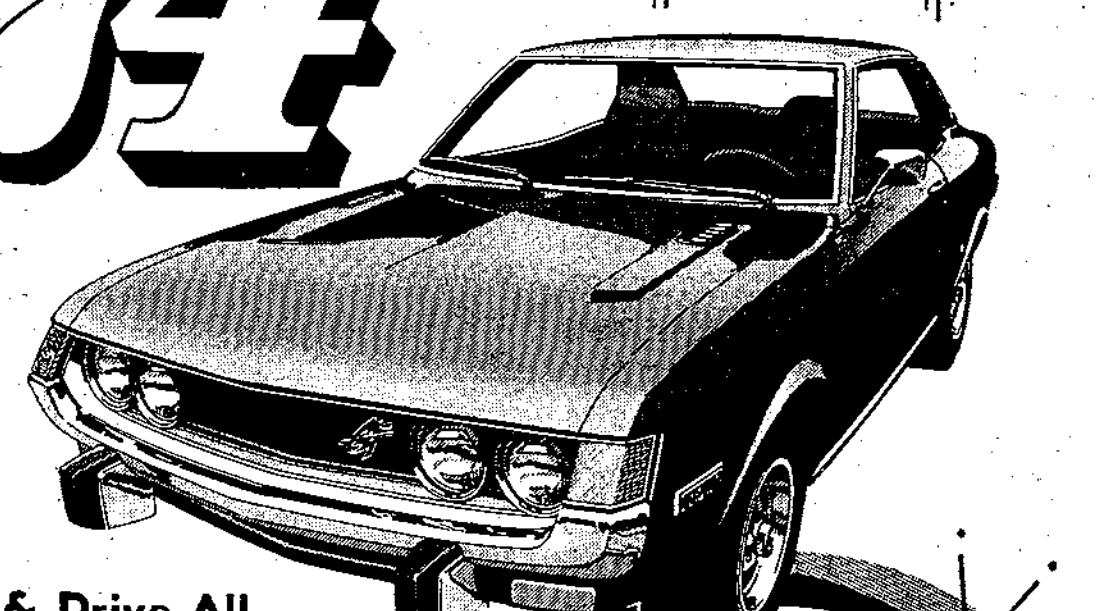

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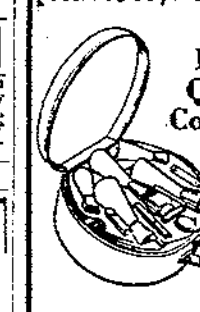

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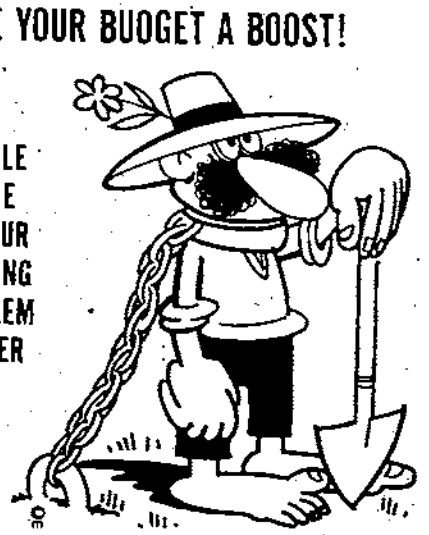

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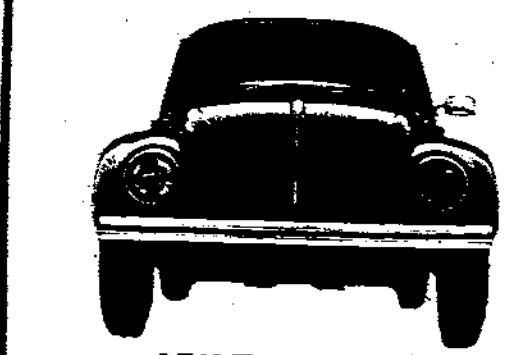

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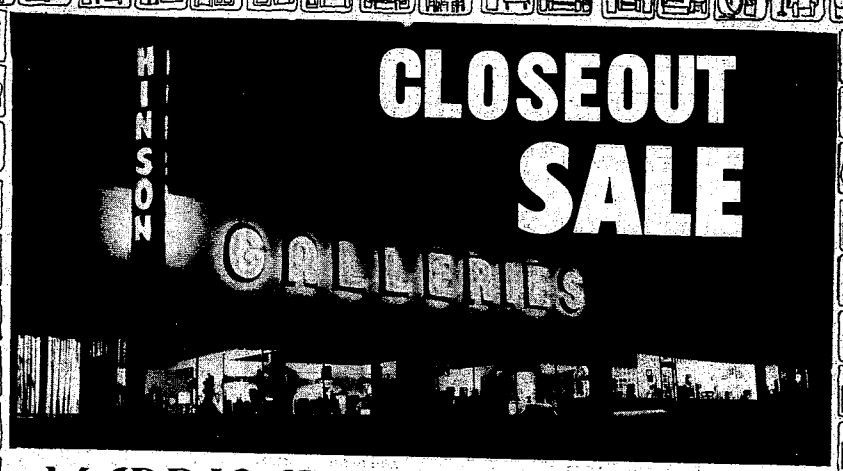

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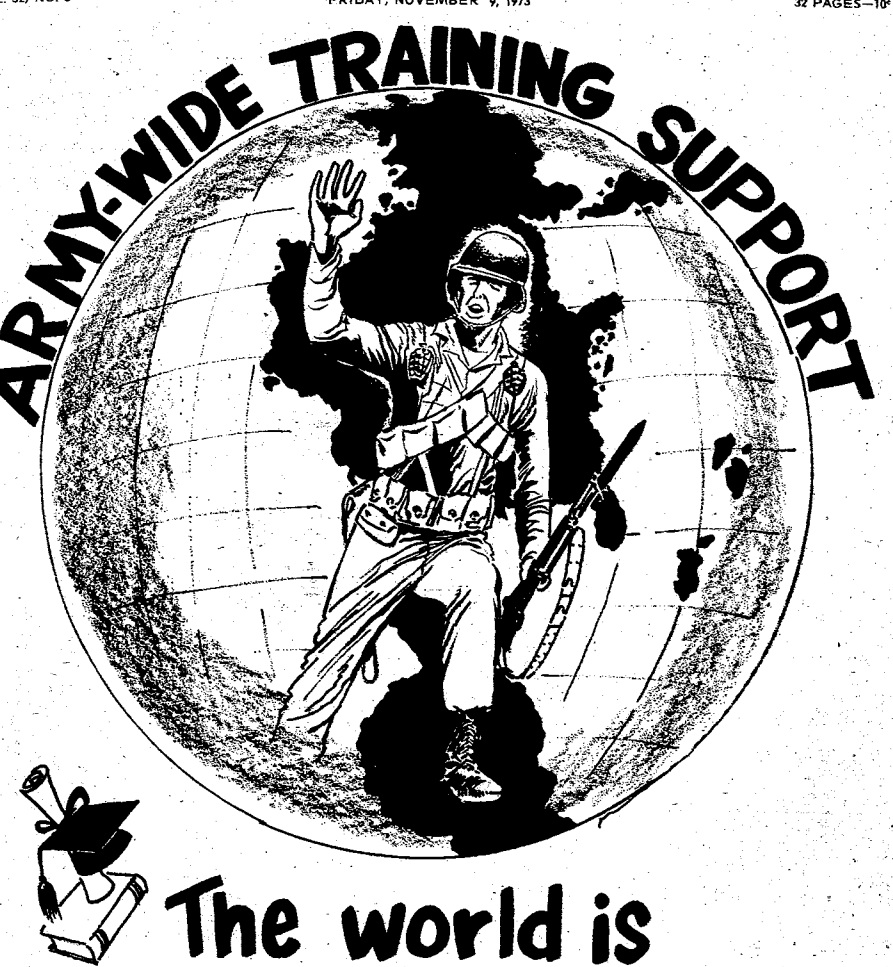



The early morning sunlight at Buckner Range streams through the window of an FDC (fire direction control) van during an Artillery problem. Specialist Five William Watson of Battery C, 83rd Artillery, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, computes data prior to firing howitzers. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

Marine Corps

198th birthday

Marines at Fort Benning will be celebrating the 198th birthday of the Marine Corps tomorrow. Since its founding in 1775 in Philadelphia, the Marine Corps has proudly accounted for itself in battle and in peace.

November 10 has traditionally been the day when Marines reflected upon the deeds of past Marines and celebrate the founding of the Corps.

A tradition that has stood since 1922 is that of sending selected Marine Officers to Fort Benning as students in the Infantry School. In the past 50 years more than 300 Marine Officers have attended the officer career courses offered here.

Many of these officers have later distinguished themselves as leaders. Nine of these former Marine students were promoted to the rank of lieutenant general.

Hundreds of Marines attend Airborne and Ranger courses each year, and throughout the world Marines and Soldiers have always worked besides one another.

Engineers visit King center

More than 40 members of the 36th Engineer Group recently attended a one-day race relations seminar and took a tour of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta.

Sergeant First Class Herbert Hughes, the group race relations coordinator, commented, "This trip gave me a clearer view of some of the racial problems facing us in the military and civilian communities."

The group toured the King Center, and attended several business and social functions with the Center's staff personnel. An informal question-and-answer session, press conference style, was held with Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. The session also included a talk by Colonel James M. Thompson, the 36th Engineer Group Commander, on the group's race relations program. Staff Sergeant Robert L. Adams, a race relations coordinator for the 36th Engineers, remarked, "I was very impressed with every aspect of the trip. I thought the seminar with Mrs. King was the most informative part of the tour. During the question-and-answer period, Mrs. King was quite frank in answering questions about Dr. King's views on the non-violent movement."

The Reverend Calvin S. Morris, recently appointed executive director of the King Center, delivered a lecture on Dr. King and his movement. Afterward, he also answered questions from the audience. The entire trip was filmed and recorded for future reference. Information on how to obtain the recording for use by other race relations groups at Fort Benning may be obtained by calling Second Lieutenant Clifford B. Jordan, unit race relations officer, at 544-4091.



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CFC

Benning over goal

$50,000

Fort Benning's Combined Federal Campaign has topped the $200,000 mark — more than $50,000 above the goal of $150,000.

Colonel Kendrick Barlow Jr., assistant commander and post CFC chairman, made the announcement Friday that the drive had netted more than $206,000, and that more was still being donated by individuals at the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Approximately 15,000 people contributed to this year's campaign, which broke last year's record total of $190,000. This was accomplished even though there were fewer personnel on duty or employed in the area this year.

This is the third year that fund drives for the United Way and the National Health and International Service Agencies have been combined into a single campaign among all Federal employes. Federal officers have found that this joint project saves time and effort and reduces expense, allowing the majority of funds raised to be devoted to their intended purpose.

The contributions will be distributed to the various agencies on a formula agreed upon before the campaign started in September. The exact distribution will be computed when all contributions have been received.

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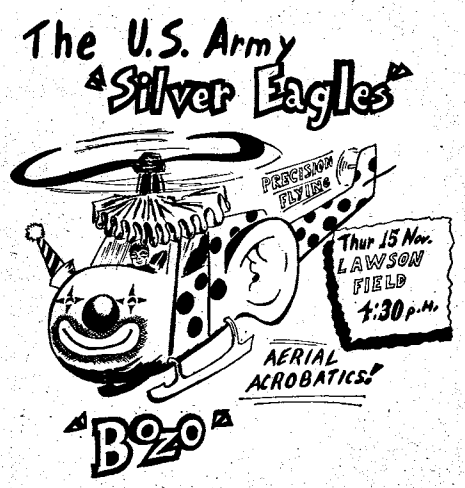

Bozo the Clown will highlight the U.S. Army Silver Eagles' appearance at Fort Benning's Lawson Field at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 15.

Bozo, part of the newest military flight demonstration team, is a specially designed hellicopter. Among the many trials, Bozo will attempt to manipulate a five foot diameter yoyo.

Seven helicopters and 30 men make up the Silver Eagle team. Performances include a close formation with six helicopters, capability formations with multi-colored smoke, vertical take off and landing formations and a "Starburst" maneuver.

This demonstration, sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the AUSA, is free and open to the public.

Following the Silver Eagles' performances, the local chapter of AUSA will hold its second annual Fall Outing. A special chirken buffet is scheduled. Guest speaker will be Senator Sam Nunn.



Staff Sergeant Steve W. Beinert, Airborne Department, Tower Committee, was surprised when he made his 2,000th freefall jump. Brigadier General William Richardson, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School was waiting for him. The general punned the gold freefall jump wings on the sergeant marking the event. The sergeant is a member of the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club.

Army Bands to perform special concert

"An Old-Fashioned Band Concert" will be presented for the public's enjoyment on Sunday, Nov. 18 at Watson Field beginning at 4:15 p.m.

Both Fort Benning's 283rd Army Band and the 98th Army Band from Fort Rucker, Ala. are participating in the concert. The combined membership of the bands totals 55.

Admission is free, and a special welcome is extended to local high school and college band members. Chief Warrant Officer Brian D. Arnold, commander of the 283rd Army Band, said, "We want young musicians to learn about the excellent opportunities available to men and women who decide to serve in an Army Band."

Chief Warrant Officer W. R. Easter, who commands the 98th Army Band, noted as an example Warrant Officer Ralph Williams, who now commands the 82nd Airborne Division Band at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Williams was formerly an enlisted member of the 98th Army Band. His advancement, Easter stressed, was achieved through schools offered by the Army to qualified musicians.

Selections from the concert program will include: "Band of America March" by Paul Lavalle; "Slavonic Dance" by Anton Dvorak; "A Tribute to Glenn Miller" arranged by Henry Gass; selections from the musical "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers; and "When the Saints Go Marching In," Arranged by Harold Walters.

"Pop! Goes the Weasel" by Lucien Cailliet will also be featured for the audience's listening pleasure, along with the "1812 Overture" by Peter I. Tchaikowsky and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa.

Actual cannons will be fired during the playing of the "1812 Overture."

Faith School's principal tries out as tank driver

Specialist Five Silas Ford and Specialist Four Raymond Roland of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Artillery do not usually give tank driving lessons to civilians, but they made an exception for Dr. Jerry Cox.

On a recent visit to the tank battalion, part of the 197th Infantry Brigade, Dr. Cox glanced at a number of armored vehicles and casually asked, as he saw the imposing hulk of an M-60 main battle tank, "How long does it take to learn how to drive one of those?"

Within a half hour Dr. Cox, Fort Benning's Faith Junior High School, principal, had answered his own question as he stepped out of the driver's compartment of the monstrous, 50-ton tank after completing a two-mile tank driving course.

His instructors, Ford and Roland, said they were not surprised at the principal's quick learning. Although his instruction was very basic, Ford remarked, "He wouldn't make a bad tanker."

ACS holiday meal

Army Community Services is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Day meal for unaccompanied military dependents, widows and retirees, Nov. 22 from 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the Follow Me Dining Facility (Henry Hall.)

Reservations can be made in the Welcome Center, Bldg. 83.

Price for adults is $1.65 and 85¢ for children under 12 years of age. No money or reservations will be accepted later than Nov. 14.

For more information call Lt. Marsh at 545-1233-1633.

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The National League of Families will sponsor a "Run For Freedom" Nov. 17 to honor the memory of persons missing in action during the Vietnam Conflict.

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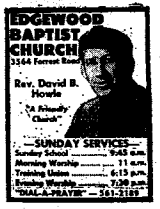

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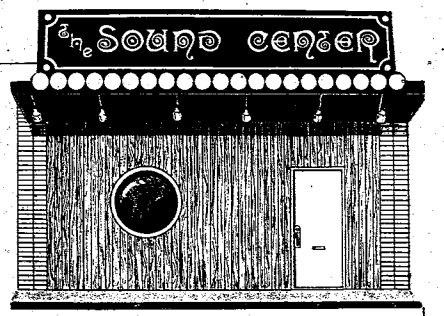

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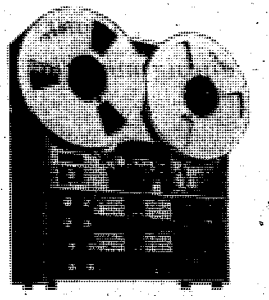

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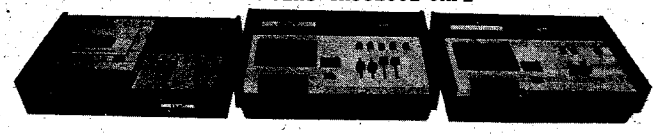

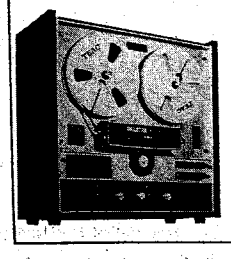

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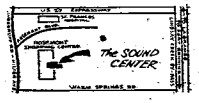

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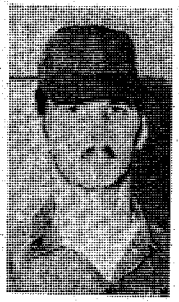

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James Jackson
11th Co. TSB

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Staff Sergeant
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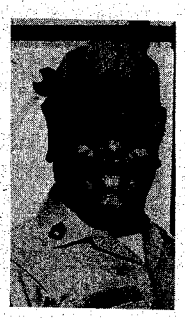

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Cold season is here again

The hot, muggy Georgia summer has finally come to an end and with it goes the sunburn and the mosquito bites. Following closely though is "the URI season." The "Upper Respiratory Infection" season appears every fall and every winter.

The principal action the common cold, is an infection of the upper part of the respitory tract to include the nasal passage, the throat, and the sinuses. Typically, a URI lasts about seven days and is characterized by a stuffy nose, watery eyes and sore throat. It is a viral infection as opposed to a bacterial infection and that is why antibiotics are of no value.

Modern medicine is derided for not having perfected an immunization against, or a rapid cure for, the common cold. However, following some simple guidelines and the proper medication can provide symptomatic relief until the body's own defense mechanisms can actuate the cure.

The guidelines are:

- avoid excessive cold temperature and excessive fatigue
- eat a well-balanced diet
- drink a large glass of a non-alcoholic liquid every hour
- stop smoking.

This advise will shorten the life of a cold, but it must be followed; simply reading about the guidelines is of no merit at all.

A reasonable reserve of aspirin, throat lozenges and cold tablets should see you through any uncomplicated URI. All of these medications are available on a non-prescription basis at the Martin Army Hospital Pharmacy, and the Outpatient Clinic Pharmacy, or the Troop Medical Clinics.

You do not have to have been seen by a physician, a nurse clinician, or a physician's assistant in order to get them.

URI is usually a simple disease process and patients are encouraged to manage it at home. However, complications or secondary disease processes can develop. If any of these occur — temperature over 101 degrees, increase in throat pain, white or yellow spots on tonsils or throat, shaking chills, chest pain, shortness of breath, earache, skin rash, pain in teeth or sinuses, cough productive of yellow, green or grey sputum — you should be seen and treated by a nurse clinician or by a physician. Assuming there are no complications, the "Patient Medical Advisor" is the best information resource. It is a 30-page booklet covering a variety of minor medical conditions and their home treatment. This pamphlet is available in the Outpatient Clinic or at the information desk of Martin Army Hospital.

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COMMAND INFORMATION

MOS Learning Center

the key to 150 points of opportunity

by Edith Martin

"I've got an MOS test coming up. I need to study but there's nowhere to go." Sound familiar?

The MOS library and learning center which opens here soon has 11,000 publications for the 334 MOSs stationed at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Susan Lehner, an MOS counselor, directs the center. "When a soldier comes in, I explain the study guide for his MOS and locate all the publications he needs. For group study, I can give lectures."

11B is largest MOS

"There are over 3,000 men in 11B MOS series," Mrs. Lehner says. "The center has five copies of all publications necessary for the 11B test. All levels of study are indexed and available. In addition, we have the consoldiated study set of all the references."

Similar materials are in stock or on order for all MOSs. Every three months, the stock is updated to keep only the most current material on hand.

Facilities available

The MOS center, in Bldg. 1369, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mrs. Lehner hopes to have evening and weekend hours later.

"Right now, we have 25 individual study carrels and a room for group study. Unfortunately, we must keep all the materials in the building because of the large number of people in each MOS," she explained.

"In the future, we will have audio-visual materials to help in studying," she continued.

The center also has a rack of current publications such as "Soldiers", "Army Logistican, and others Pamphlets on the enlisted evaluation system and the MOS testing program are available for soldier pick-up.

Soldier comments

Although the center opens officially next week, over 200 soldiers used the center while it was being set up.

Specialist Four Heyward Jackson, an 05B20, says "I've got an MOS test coming up. The center had everything I needed. In fact, they had several things that would be on the test that I'd not had in previous training."

Initial MOS tests are now given on the second and fourth Friday of every month for all people completing 16 months of active federal service.

Each test has several major areas. The individual must score above the minimum for each area or he has flunked the entire test.

Soldiers may use the center to improve scores in their current MOSs or prepare for changing MOS.

Specialist Four Richard Evans took his MOS test last Friday. He says "I brushed up on some material at the center. The study was helpful. They had all the basic material."

Sergeant First Class J. F. Jackson is admin NCO for the center. "I think it's great," he says. "I was stationed at Benning for 30 months before and never could get all the publications. Now, every man can get everything he needs."

197th has special inspections

Maintenance experts teams in seven special maintenance areas last week began the first in a series of revised inspections in the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Each team is headed by at least one non-commissioned officer who is qualified by technical training in the maintenance area being examined.

These specialists are members of the Brigade Maintenance Office (BMO). Captain Allen Baldwin is in charge of the unit and has supervised the fundamental changes in types and procedures of inspections.

"When the (197th Brigade's) mission was changed," said Baldwin, "we gained more equipment of all kinds, especially vehicles and were faced with the task of keeping this additional equipment in a high state of readiness."

To evaluate the readiness of such equipment as radios, small arms, tanks, jeeps, personnel carriers and road graders, the BMO specialists conduct roadside spot inspections, driver evaluations, maintenance management inspections, equipment evaluations and assistance inspections.

These inspections also evaluate the supply procedures of a unit. Under the new proceedure units are inspected more frequently.

"But all of our inspections are constructive in nature," Baldwin emphasized, "and designed to let commanders know which area of maintenance need quick and effective attention."

Baldwin does not believe that the revised type of inspection burdens commanders. "Under the former system," he noted, "commanders would not be able to gain a true indication of their maintenance readiness in terms of the new mission."





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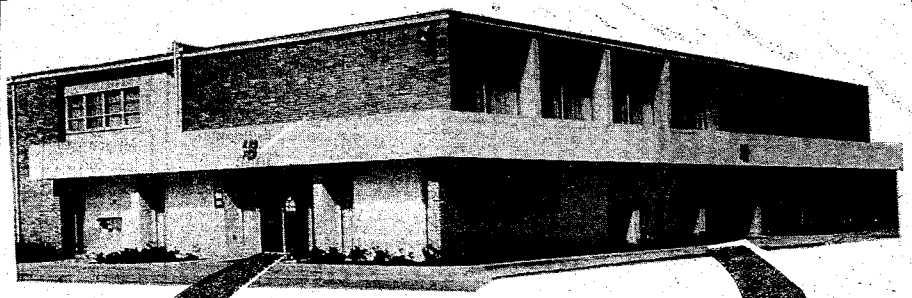

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WHO WHAT WHERE

Cottonbalers attend Football Game

It was "Auburn, here we come," as a group of officers and ladies of the 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. met for a pre-game brunch at the Fort Benning Officers' Club on Oct. 27. After a hearty meal the spirited fans (thermos in hand) boarded a bus and headed for the Auburn-Houston Football Game at Auburn University in Alabama. Spirits were in high gear as evidenced by the conintual joking and heckling during the bus trip to and from Auburn. At the game the "Cottonbalers" rooted with enthusiasm for their favorite team (the Houston fans in the group drawing some menacing glares from the surrounding Auburn fans) and consumed more than their share of hot dogs and soft drinks as they watched Auburn defeat Houston 7-0. It was a tired but happy group that returned in the early evening to Fort Benning, having enjoyed a typical "Cottonbaler" outing — a day filled with fun for all!

DDTD Party

A Halloween theme was the setting of a dlightful evening for the officers and ladies of DDTD.

A cocktail-social hour preceded a buffet style dinner. Highlighting the evening was entertainment provided by the Infantry Chorus who sang a medley of both military and contemporary numbers.

In conclusion, the Director of DDTD, Col. James Armstrong welcomed into the group: Lt. Col. & Mrs. Raymond Funderburk, Lt. Col. & Mrs. Warren Jones, Lt. Col. & Mrs. John Lorms, Maj. & Mrs. Michael McCormick, Maj. Thomas Ray, Capt. & Mrs. Daniel Shamanski, and Capt. & Mrs. Jared Ogden.

Weapons Dept. Trip

The ladies of the Weapons Dept. took advantage of the lovely fall weather by taking a trip to Callaway Gardens. The day started with coffee and doughnuts served by Mrs. Harold R. Johnson Jr., and ladies of the Mortar Committee, who hosted the trip. This was followed by a drive down "Five-Mile Drive" to the Greenhouse, where the ladies were given a guided tour. Inside and outside the greenhouse, beautiful chrysanthemums and other fall flowers were blooming. In addition to the pleasure of seeing the beautiful plants, much information was gained about the planting and care of them.

After the tour the ladies met in a wooded area for a picnic-lunch, and then stopped for a visit at the Country Store on the way home.

Montbly Coffees

TSB

The officers' wives of the 1st Battalion 29th Infantry held a coffee on Oct. 18. Hostesses were Mrs. William Higgins and Mrs. Phillip Underwood.

Plans were discussed to attend a tour of Raymond Rowe's Furniture Store in Nov.

Mrs. Robert Brumback and Mrs. Joseph Smith will be hostesses for the groups next coffee in Nov.

The ladies of the 1st Battalion met at the Kessler Drive home of Mrs. Alan Love, Oct. 10, for coffee and decoration plans for the TSB Fall Formal.

Mrs. John Moske was welcomed to the group. Mises Jennifer Love and Alicia Liza Jakubowski were guests.

43rd. Eng. Bn.

The ladies of the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) met for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Michael Taylor, Merrill Lane. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Royer and Mrs. Wayne Albert. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Howard Guba. A silver tray was presented to Mrs. Douglas Lewark on behalf of the Engineer Officers' Wives' Club as Capt. and Mrs. Lewark will soon be departing Fort Benning.

The ladies received instructions from Mrs. Lewark on how to prepare a Korean dish, then all sampled the dish. The ladies agreed to bake cookies which would be given to a local nursing home prior to Thanksgiving.

Contemporary Subjects Committee

The ladies of the Contemporary Subjects Committee held their monthly coffee on Oct. 16, at the home of Mrs. James S. Tarpley. Some business subjects were discussed including a cookie bake to be held on Nov. 20 for patients at Martin Army Hospital.

IOAC

Mrs. Donald C. Bowman, wife of the commander, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, hosted a coffee on Oct. 24 for the wives of the class staff, IOAC 3-74. Mrs. Gordon E. Marlor and Mrs. Laurence K. Collings helped to welcome the wives and to provide them with information on their activities for the remainder of the nine-month course. Mrs. Max H. Kennedy is the class commander's wife.



by Judy Jakubowski

HAWAIIAN SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

A speedy autumn casserole is really welcome by busy Mothers or working wives. Serve the Hawaiian Sausage Casserole with a tossed salad and finish the meal with a sour cream pound cake recipe in the Golden Heritage Cookbook.

1 20-ounce can pineapple chunks in pineapple juice
1 18-ounce can sweet potatoes, sliced 1 inch thick
1 12-ounce package smoked link sausages, slashed at 1-inch intervals
3 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Add water to juice if necessary to equal 1¼ cups. Arrange pineapple chunks, sweet potatoes, and sausages in 10x6x1¾ inch baking dish. In small saucepan, combine brown sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Gradually blend in reserved pineapple juice mixture. Cook and stir till thickened and bubbly; cook and stir 1 minute more. Remove from heat; stir in butter or margarine. Pour over sausage mixture in casserole. Cover and bake in 350 oven for 35 to 40 minutes or till heated through. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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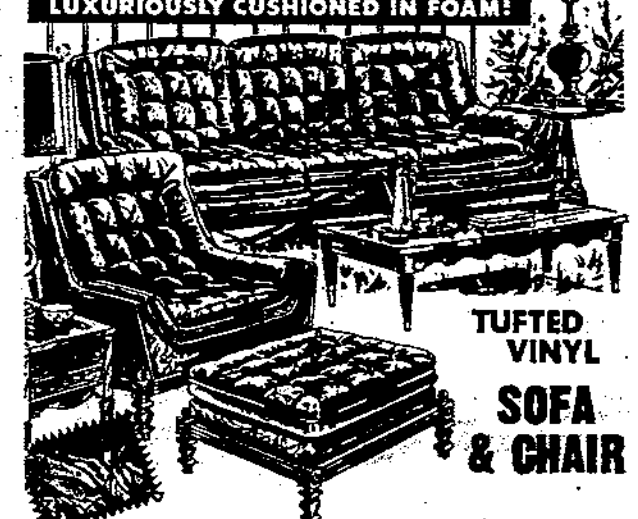

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WHAT IS AN ALLIED STUDENT?

Approximately 130 officers from 33 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, Central and South America presently attend the Infantry Officers Advanced Courses (IOAC) at Fort Benning. The respective foreign services finance the officers' tours here, much the same way out government pays for overseas assignments of our servicemen. However the U.S. Government has funds set up to aid the students' education here. A prerequisite to their attending the IOAC is a working knowledge of the English language.

In IOAC class 1-74 alone, there are eight Allied Officers from Napal, Zaire (Belgian Congo), Laos and Iran.

Through the Allied Student Training Division (ASTD) these newcomers to Fort Benning and America receive sponsors, an American Army officer and a civilian family.

The military sponsor makes sure that the student keeps to his busy schedule, introduces him to classmates and helps him with classwork.

Both the military and civilian sponsors volunteer their time to give the Allied Student a family with which he can identify. The student is included in family outings such as sporting events, picnics, tours, concerts and movies, but is happiest learning the everyday ways of American life. He is interested in our customs, backgrounds, businesses and industries.

At this time only seventeen foreign officers are accompanied by their families. The students usually have to pay all expenses to bring their families to the United States.

The Allied Students have activities which are prepared solely for them. Personnel at Fort Benning go all out to help the student learn more about the United States from personal experiences. Beside the strictly social functions for students and sponsors, local and national sites are visited. Many tours and outings are sponsored by the ASTD or local organizations such as the Columbus Kiwanis Club. The families may accompany the students at their own expense.

Tours include Columbus College, Westville, Callaway Gardens, Alabama nternational Speedway, industrial areas, Cape Kennedy & Disney World. A six day tour of Washington, D.C., is paid for with funds out of Washington and is for students only.

The ASTD distributes The Allied Interpreter to students, ex-students (up to one year), sponsors and embassies. The Interpreter is an Allied newspaper printed monthly on Fort Benning "to present a consolidated report of interesting and informative events to our Allied personnel" It contains upcoming events, interviews, recipes, articles by Allied Students about their homelands and other features of interest to the student.

Learn more about the Allied Students each Wednesday morning when the Rozelle Show (Channel 9, 8-9 a.m.) presents interviews with the students.

For information about sponsoring an Allied Student during his stay at Fort Benning or just for an outing or a holiday dinner, call Mrs. Margaret Sandy at ASTD, 545-4212 or 545-3894.

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PARTY BRIDGE: For an enjoyable afternoon of cards and conversation join the OWC Party Bridge group. They meet every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Country Club. Please make your reservation with Mrs. John Hassig at 689-9765.

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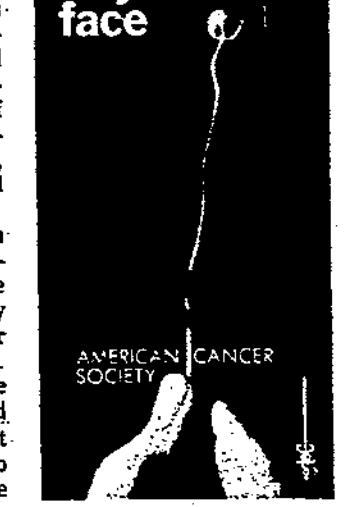
NEWCOMERS

The OWC is planning another Newcomers Coffee to be held Dec. 5 at 10 a.m., in the OWC Lounge (Thrift Shop Complex). This is a good opportunity for all newcomers to learn about OWC activities and projects. Bring a new neighbor and friend. For further information, please call Mrs. P. Kearns, 689-3443.

PUBLIC INVITED TO R.N. CLUB MEETING

The guest speaker for the R.N. Club of Fort Benning, Nov. 12, will be Capt. Gerald A. Coolbaugh, M.S.W. social work officer for MEDDAC with an introduction to "Parent Effectiveness Training." The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the MAH fourth floor classroom. Everyone from the Fort Benning, Columbus & Phenix City area is welcomed to attend.

Next time you light up a cigarette, get a look at your kid's face



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A. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act provides that if a soldier has registered or licensed, in his name alone, his automobile in his homestate, he cannot be required to registered it in his duty state. However, if a soldier does not have his car registered in his home state, he must register it in his duty state. Registration in some other state will not protect him.

DEAR BOYONET

Q. Under what conditions may a commander have his men's MOS reclassified? A friend of mine just had his MOS reclassified by his commander and I asked why and he told me that he did not know; he thinks the commander has it in for him.

A. The unit commander may recommend reclassification of any awarded MOS when the individual concerned demonstrates inefficient performance of duty in the technical, supervisory, or other requirements of the MOS, or attains an MOS test score of less than 70. Reclassification also is in order when an individual concerned commits an act of misconduct which unfavorably affects the eligibility of that indivdual to perform his duty in his present MOS, for example when a Medic becomes an addict or alcoholic, or Finance Clerk commits larceny.

DEAR BAYONET

Q. I just received my latest EER and it was unfavorable. I don't think I deserve such a low rating. I was told that I could submit a Rebuttal Statement to counter the low EER. What is the purpose of a Rebuttal Statement?

A. These statements are not formal appeals; the primary purpose of a Rebuttal Statement or any other accompanying documentation is to add information to the EER for the consideration of those who review it in the course of personnel actions. They will, along with any accompanying documentation, become a part of the EER and will be filed in the individual's Official Military Personnel File.

DEAR BAYONET

Q. I just took a MOS test a year ago and now I am scheduled for another. What do they do with the MOS test Scores?

A. MOS evaluation scores of initial, regular and reenlistment testing will be used for all pertinent personnel actions. These include promotions, reenlistment, proficiency pay, qualitative management, reclassification, and school selection.

DEAR BAYONET

Q. I have been in the service for 18 months and am still an E-3. One of my friends has been in service one month more and he has been promoted to E-4. I heard that they revised the promotion system for E-4's. Is this correct?

A. Yes, soldiers in the primary zones must have at least 21 months time in service. Commanders are authorized to promote to E-4 individuals with at least 12 months but less than 21 months, service as long as those promotions will not go over the 35 per cent of the command's assigned E-4 strength with less than 21 months service. In the past, promotions for E-3 personnel with between 12 and 21 months time in service were based upon the number of promotions made to E-4 for personnel in the primary zone. The new E-4 promotion policy limits the secondary zone promotion to 35 per cent of a command's assigned strength.



Rashomon

two important parts of a play

By Jack Sean

The set and its construction for the Dramatizer's forthcoming play, "Rashomon," have required the talents of two men—Specialist Five E. Linton Gross III and Specialist Four Samuel I. Moorhead.

Gross, who designed the set, is no novice in designing for the playhouse productions. Audiences will remember his unique design in the play group's last production "The Mouse That Roared." Gross reported that "after numerous readings of the script, I started researching Japanese architecture at the libraries. The play takes place about 1,000 years ago and thus presented a challenge in searching out authentic drawings of that era. The stage is divided into three acting areas—the police court, the forest, and the Rashomon gate itself. The set focuses upon a rock and a tree stump".

The first and major undertaking was the construction of a model set built to scale. The finished product was utilized as a visual representation of the entire set. "The advantage of a model," explained Gross, "is that anyone can easily understand the set. Many people have difficulty in mentally picturing a drawing of a blue print of a set design."

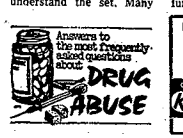
Moorhead said "my primary job is to take th designer's paper creation, plus his model, and put them into the real thing. When the lights come up on opening night, it will be the set which will fix the audience's mood." The rock probably caused the most trouble.

"Can you imagine," asked Moorhead, "a rock constructed of wood; chicken wire, and pounds of paper mache?"

Moorhead, whose set constructing and designing skills go back to his high school days, says "it is not unusual for me to build someone else's sets. However, I have to make sure to coordinate with both director and designer to insure satisfaction." The only requirements one needs to learn about set construction is interest.

"We're more than glad to assist anyone in gaining the experience both on and off stage," offered Moorhead.

"Rashomon" will be presented free on Nov. 15, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse, located behind the Infantry Museum. Call 545-5057 for tickets and further information.



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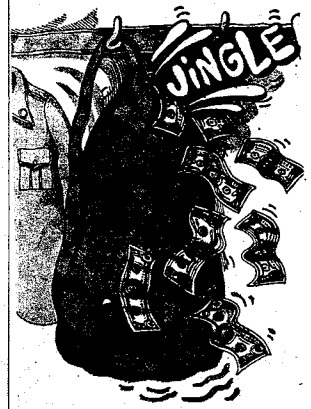

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Sgt. James E. Myers explains the operation of a .50 caliber machine gun on an M-114 Armored Personnel Carrier to one of the wives of a Patriot soldier during the annual 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry's wives tour held recently.

Patriots wives tour husband's home

More than 50 wives of soldiers in the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde. recently took an annual tour of the battalion to see their husbands' home away from home.

The ladies arrived at the Patriots Wives' Club where they were greeted by Lt. Col. Robert Orkand, battalion commander. After a short briefing on the unit's mission the wives divided into groups and were given guided tours of the battalion area.

The tours started with a visit to the barracks and orderly rooms. Many soldiers were commended on the decor of their rooms.

The ladies were then taken to the dining facilities where refreshments were served.

The next stop was in the motor pool, where the women received instruction and demonstrations on how to operate the various vehicles in the unit, including armored personnel carriers. One wife was so impressed with this tracked vehicle that she asked to operate the 50-caliber machine gun.

While the wives were touring the battalion area, their children were cared for by two Patriots in the battalion's nursery.

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Libraries have new books

The Library Services Section of Recreation Services announces a number of new books just received at the Fort Benning Libraries:

AUTHOR	TITLE
Hughes, Richard	"The Wooden Shepherdess"
Brennan, Louis A.	"Beginner's Guide to Archaeology"
McClurg, David R.	"The Amateur's Guide to Caves and Caving"
Fleetwood, Hugh	"The Girl who Passed for Normal"
Morressy, John	"Nail Dwon the Stars"
Gilbert, Michael	"The 92nd Tiger"
Hammonds, Michael	"Among the Hunted"
Lowden, Desmond	"The Boondocks"
Trias, Robert	"The Hand is My Sword"
Moynahan, Julian	"Garden State"

WO's social

The Fort Benning's Warrant Officers' chapter held its second social at the Officer's Club Oct. 26. More than 50 warrant officers and their wives attended, representing all major units at Fort Benning.

One of the special guests was Warrant Officer Jo Ann Nick, the only woman Warrant Officer on active duty at Fort Benning.

Chief Warrant Officer "Flash" Gordon, chapter president, presented news from the national Warrant Officers' Association. He said there are more than 3,000 active members and 29 chartered chapters in the association. He emphasized that all eligible warrant officers should join the local chapter.

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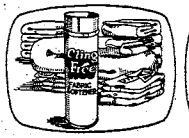

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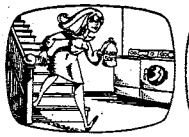

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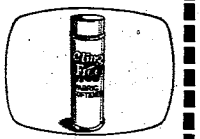

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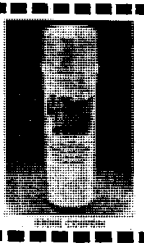

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Coming to the screen

American Graffiti

The action takes place one night in a northern California town in 1962, as four buddies cope with ex-girlfriends, pickups, baby sisters, the police, drag racers, and their own futures, meanwhile participating in more dramatic incidents than most kids experienced in a week. From beginning to end, the soundtrack rocks with songs of the period - 42 in all, beginning with the classic "Rock Around the Clock" by Bill Haley and His Comets. The overall film is a joy for any age bracket but may prove to be a little mature for the younger set.

The Man called Noon

Now at last a classic film has been made to match the excitement of author Louis L'Amour's greatest western novel . . . "THE MAN CALLED NOON." Start with violent gunplay, desperate chases, beautiful but deadly women, and a lightning fast gunfighter who really enjoys his work. Acclaimed director Peter Collinson molds these dynamite action ingredients into a story of greed and revenge set against jagged mountains, ominous ghost towns, and outlaw fortresses. Every scene explodes with unexpected fury as a seasoned professional cast is propelled toward a fiery bullet-ridden climax. Violence in this explosive western may prove offensive and is not suitable for preteenagers.

Cold Turkey

Bob Newhart, a Madison Avenue public relations expert, talks the owner of the Valient Tobacco Sompany, into sponsoring a contest giving $25,000 to any town in the United States whose entire citizenry will give up smoking for 30 days. The Reverend Dick Van Dyke, an amibitous minister, energizes the town of Eagle Rock into taking up the challenge. Pippa Scott, the Reverend's brow-beaten wife, gladly gives up smoking when she discovers that more frequent marital set is a good substitute. Kooks of all types hit the town to take advantage of the carnival atmosphere resulting from the no-smoking pledge, whicb has become national news. The citizens of Eagle Rock keep their pledge with surprising results despite near fatal lapses by heavy smokers, and under cover tobacco agents trying to sabatage the campaign. Sexual overtones and language may prove offensive.

Shaft in Africa

Harlem detective Richard Roundtree is hired by African tribal leader Cy Grant to investigate a modern slavery racket. Grant's son has been killed by agents of Frank Finlay, Parisian based head of the ring. After undergoing a rugged endurance test and intensive teaching by Grant's daughter Vonetta McGee, Roundtree heads for Addis Ababa to take up his new role as tribesman. Several attempts are made on his life, but Roundtree survives all encounters and manages a romantic interlude with McGee. Roundtree joins a group of Ethiopians headed for Paris by boat, where he traces Finlay to his hideout for a final showdown. This SHAFT sequal contains material that may prove offensive.

The Legend of Boggy Creek

Over the past decade in Fouke, Ark., a small farming comminity near Texarkana, Ark., a huge hairy monster has been seen by people and has frightened manv. Eyewitnesses have described this monster as seven feet tall, weighing 250 pounds, and able to walk upright and run unbelieveably fast. The creature emits a terrifying scream and its eyes reportedly shine bright red. The numerous attempts to track down the monster have failed. Fearless hunting hounds refuse to track it. THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK, a story that will intrigue both the young and the old, is a visually stunning film that will excite and entertain; however, may prove too scary for young set.


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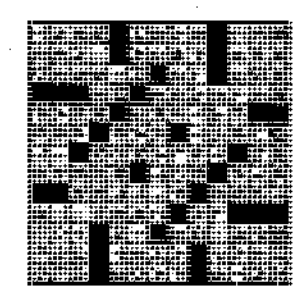

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9 The urial
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13 Old preposition
14 Writing implement
15 Calmer
17 Conjunction
18 Rodent
19 Direction
21 Undergarments
23 Splash
27 Symbol for silver
28 Got up
29 Cut
31 Weaken
34 Conjunction
35 Eccentric
38 A continent (abbr.)
39 Cut of meat
41 Man's nickname
42 Attempted
44 Negative prefix
46 Ominous meanings
48 More sagacious
51 Want
52 Abstract being
53 Babylonian deity
55 Newspaper executive
59 Born
60 Dry
62 Ripped
63 Man's nickname
64 Fondles
65 Sow

DOWN
1 Dry, as wine
2 Fuss
3 Time gone by
4 Let go
5 Explode
6 Printer's measure
7 Indonesian tribesman
8 Hurl
9 Shoots
10 Pile
11 Emmets
16 Diners
20 Architectural figure
22 Note of scale
23 Band worn around waist
24 Malay canoe
25 Behold!
26 Decay
30 Removed pits from
32 Oilseed
33 Cushions
36 Knock
37 Believes
40 Failed to catch
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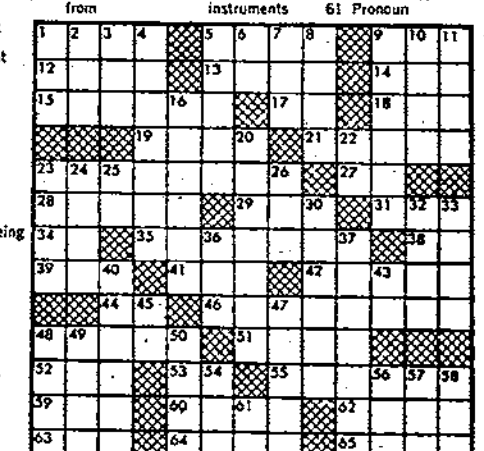

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Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

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SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Mantinee Only) MARA OF THE WILDERNESS (G) 2:30 Starring: Adam West and Linda Saunders.

THE NEPTUNE FACTOR (G) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Ben Gazza and Yvette Mimieux.

(Late Show) z AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) 11:00 Starring: Ronny Howard and Richard Dreyfuss.

Theater No. 2 — VALDEZ IS COMING (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Burt Lancaster and Susan Clark.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) HELP! (G) 2:30 Starring: The Beatles.

z THE LAST OF SHEILF (PG) 7:00 Starring: Richard Benjamin and Dyan Cannon.

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Theater No. 2 — SABATA (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Lee Van Cleef and William Berger.

Theater No. 3 — z CLASS OF '44 (PG) 7:00 Starring: Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser.

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MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — z AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Ronny Howard and Richard Dreyfuss.

Theater No. 2 — KELLY'S HEROES (PG) 7:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Telly Savalas.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — z THE LAST OF SHEILF (PG) 7:00 Starring: Richard Benjamin and Dyan Cannon.

Theater No. 11 — z LADY KUNG-FU (R) 7:00 Starring: Angela Mao and All Chinese Cast.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE MAN CALLED NOON (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Richard Crenna and Stephen Boyd.

Theater No. 2 — LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY (R) 7:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard.

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Theater No. 4 — z LADY KUNG-FU (R) 7:00 Starring: Angela Mao and All Chinese Cast.

Theater No. 11 — MELINDA (R) 7:00 Starring: Clavin Lockhart and Rosalind Cash.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — COLD TURKEY (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Dick Van Dyke and Bob Newhart.

Theater No. 2 — HELL'S BELLES (PG) 7:00 Starring: Jeremy Slate and Ann Roarke.

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Theater No. 4 — THE OMEGA MAN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and Rosalind Cash.

Theater No. 11 — z CLASS OF '44 (PG) 7:00 Starring: Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — z SHAFT IN AFRICA (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Richard Roundtree and Vonetta McGee.

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Dercia, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Dale, Oct. 26.
Benson, Major & Mrs. Richard, Oct. 26.
Borgen, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Douglas L., Oct. 26.
Stallings, Capt. & Mrs. William L, Oct. 26.
Conner, Sp5 & Mrs. Edward C., Oct. 27.
Campbell, PFC & Mrs. Terry W., Oct. 27.
Waley, PFC & Mrs. Freddie D., Oct. 28.
Scott, Sp4 & Mrs. Paul, Oct. 28.
Vanderwerff, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Peter K., Oct. 28.
Bruskewitz, PFC & Mrs. Robert, Oct. 29.
Cobb, Sp4 & Mrs. Gary L., Oct. 29.
Davis, SSgt. & Mrs. George S., Oct. 29.
Wright, Sp4 & Mrs. Kenneth L., Oct. 30.
Lee, PFC & Mrs. Louis, Oct. 30.

BOYS

Keever, Pvt-2 & Mrs. David R., Oct. 27.
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Thomas, Sp4 & Mrs. Jack H., Oct. 27.
Eberhard, Sp5 & Mrs. Ronald B., Oct. 28.
Latta, Capt. & Mrs. Kenneth C., Oct. 28.
Cotton, Sp5 & Mrs. Fronzo, Oct. 28.
Heslop, Capt. & Mrs. Ronald, Oct. 29.
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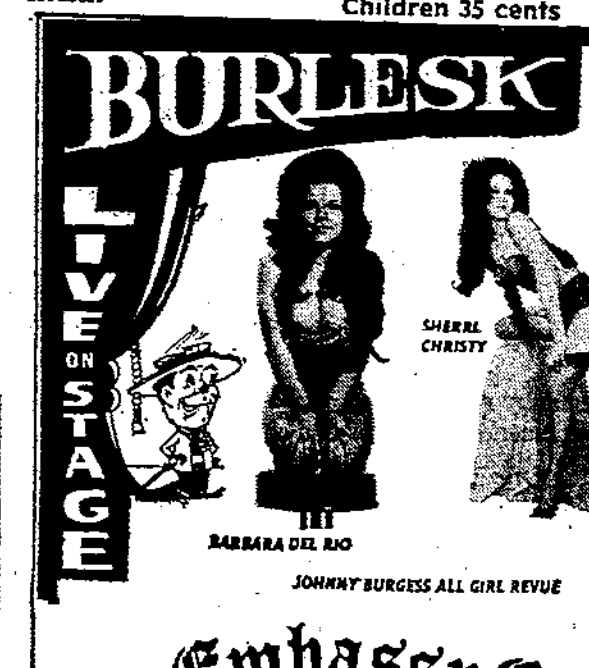

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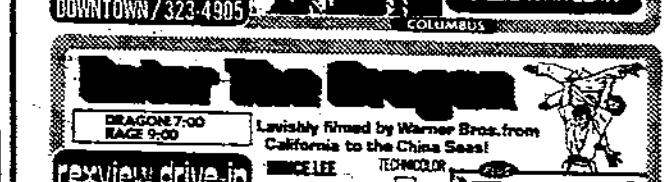

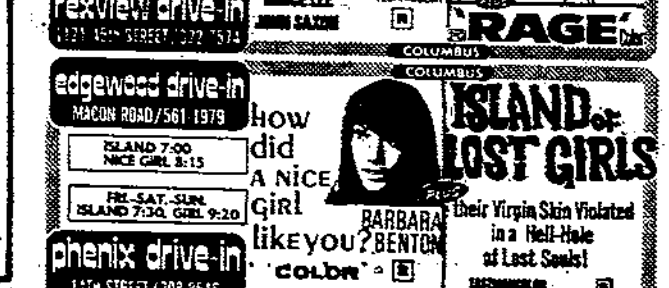

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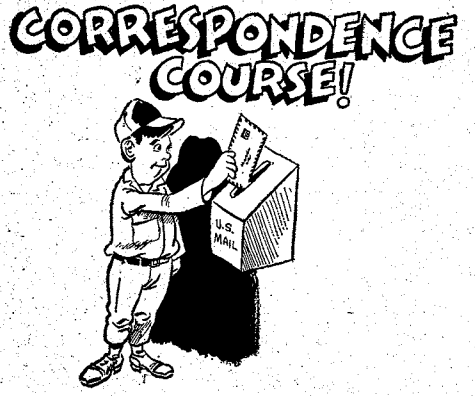





An Infantry operations sergeant on attache duty in South America has to maintain proficiency in his MOS.

An operations officer in an infantry unit in Korea must set up company tactical exercises for his unit.

An advisor to the Turkish Army must organize a basic combat program for the unit he advises.

An ROTC cadet in Kansas wants information to help him decide what branch of service to choose.

A specialist five at Fort Benning wants to advance his professionalism through home study.

Another soldier at Benning wants to prepare for his MOS proficiency test.

What do all of these people have in common? DAWTS.

The Department of Army-wide Training Support (DAWTS) of the U.S. Army Infantry School helps people with these and many other similar type problems every day.

Last year this department shipped more than 600 tons of Infantry-oriented instructional material to units and individuals in all parts of the world. The department also operates Customer Service in Building 1690, Main Post. This service provides personnel at Fort Benning the opportunity to obtain free Infantry School instructional materials by visiting the facility and asking for waht they need.



Correspondence Course Program

DAWTS also manages the Infantry School Correspondence Course Program.

This program includes 11 separate courses of instruction from Basic Noncommissioned Officer courses to the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course. Included in these courses are more than 200 separate subcourses, each applicable to an Infantry Military Occupational Specialty (MOS).

Enlisted men in grades E-4 through E-6 can earn 125 promotion points for successfully completing subcourses at the rate of one-half point for each credit hour completed. Each time a subcourse is completed, a certificate of completion is sent to the student through his commander. Copies are also sent to Department of the Army (DA) for inclusion in the student's official military personnel folder.

When all subcourses in a course are completed, a diploma is sent through command channels so that permanent entries may be made in qualification records. Copies of all such notices are sent to DA.

According to Colonel William R. Guthrie, the DAWTS director, the courses are available anytime, any place in the world. All required material is provided free of charge. The student studies what he wants, when he wants, where he wants. When he moves, he takes his classroom with him. The student has the option of enrolling for an entire course or for one or more selected subcourses. Thus, each student can establish his own curriculum.

More than 26,000 students located in all parts of the world are currently participating in the program. Complete information on the program is outlined in the 1973-74 USAIS Correspondence Course Catalog. The catalog is mailed to every Infantry unit in the Army down to company level. Catalogs can also be obtained from the correspondence course Committee of DAWTS, located in Bldg. 67, behind the Main Post Exchange. Phone numbers are 545-7011-5677.

Reserve Components Support

DAWTS also provides training support for the Reserve Components of the Army. The Reserve Components Committee (RCC) provides training literature for two U.S. Army Reserve Schools programs involving 12,000 students. The National Guard Officer Candidate programs receive training programs and all supporting training literature from the Reserve Components Committee.

A special catalog, listing available staff training instructional material is distributed to all Reserve Component units.

The effectiveness of the program is constantly evaluated. Liaison groups and mobile training teams visit Reserve Components units and key personnel from the units come to the Infantry School for training courses and and briefings concerning the program.

ROTC Training Support

DAWTS provides support to the 150,000 cadets in 1,000 Army ROTC units in colleges and high schools through its ROTC Affairs Committee. The ROTC Affairs Committee prepares Infantry motivational and instructional material to assist ROTC cadets in making their branch selections. Direct contact is maintained with each Professor of Military Science. The committee coordinates with ROTC units and the Ranger Department concerning the ROTC Ranger Summer camp, coordinates visits of Professors of Military Science to the Ranger Camp, and monitors the progress of the program.

Liaison visits to Senior ROTC units are made frequently to insure that Professors of Military Science and cadre personnel are receiving the support available to them. DAWTS representatives also participate in regional conferences and maintain close contact with the four ROTC Regional Headquarters.

"Do-it-yourself"

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Most "do-it-yourself" kits are frustrating. They make a man wish he had never seen the mixed-up jumble of junk that emerges after many hours of toil.

The U.S. Army Infantry School's Department of Army-Wide Training Support expends a lot of effort to make sure its customers don't feel this way when they get their training material.

Soldiers who have completed courses say these efforts have produced a good product. Staff Sergeant Carl L. Doyle, 13th Public Information Detachment has completed several courses. He said, "The course packets are complete and self-explanatory. The include everything a student needs. All you have to do is follow the instructions". Other soldiers voiced essentially the same opinion when asked what they thought of the instructional material.

Much of the DAWTS training literature is prepared by the department, and all of it is "tailor made" for the unit or individual who is going to use it. Correspondence Courses, Programs of Instruction for the Army Reserve, National Guard and ROTC instructional material are all prepared by the Instructional Material Preparation Committee of the department.

The writers do not originate tactics or doctrine. They take a resident problem taught in the Infantry School, and adapt it to the type of nonresident student who will use it. The final product is such that individuals in the field, whether in Reserve Components or the active army, can receive instruction equivalent to training at the Infantry School.

When a writer receives an assignment, first he contacts the resident department responsible for presenting the particular problem. Next, he visits the classroom, training areas' or ranges where the resident problem is actually being presented. He pays particular attention to student questions and to areas that students have trouble understanding. The writer then builds these items into a manuscript that students and instructors away from Fort Benning may have the advantage of the USAIS instructor's experience.

The next step for the writer is to prepare a draft of the problem, then go over it with the principal resident instructor. This insures that he adheres to proper terminology, tactics, and doctrine.

The final product is typed by one of the committee's skilled typists and then goes through an internal review within the committee. The major portion of this review (including checking the material for completeness, adequacy, and accuracy of references, punctuation, grammar, format, and validity) is performed by the editors.

These civilian editors have had extensive training and experience in editing and contribute a valuable service to the overall mission.

The final steps in the preparation of a problem are final review and concurrence by the responsible resident insturctional department and the DAWTS Education Advisor. The program is then ready to "go to press" at the Army Field Printing Plant.

Regardless of the soldier's location, the Department of Army-Training Support provides him with the very latest Infantry School doctrine, tactics, and techniques.

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Awards

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Auction scheduled by Disposal Office

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, the Defense Property Disposal Office will conduct a Local Auction Sale of 232 catalogue items. This is public sale of surplus property. Some items are new, some used, and also scrap is included. The property may be inspected from Wednesday, Nov. 7 until 9 a.m. the day of the sale, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Items on sale the 14th include three pickup trucks, nine stake and platform trucks, two sedans, ice making machines, connex containers, water dispensers, garage equipment, household furniture and appliances, typewriters, office furniture and machines, and many more items.

Bidders must be present to buy the items on the day of the sale. Items bought must be paid for and removed not later than Wednesday, Nov. 21. No bid deposit is required. Registration for bidding will begin at 8 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, the day of the sale at Bldg. No. 467. The Auctioneer's chant will begin promptly at 9 a.m. with Item No. 1. No mailed-in, hand carried, telegraphic, or telephonic bids will be accepted.

A complete list of the property to be offered and the Terms of Sale are available at the property location, Bldg. No. 467, Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Main Post.

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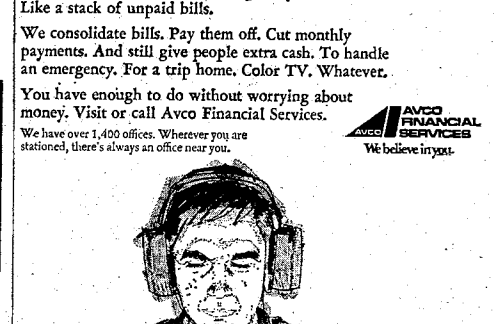

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The decision to take courses through non-resident instruction was natural one for First Lieutenant Nicholas C. Utter after he completed two resident Air Defense Artillery courses at Ft. Bliss, Tex. two months ago.

"I was satisfied with what I learned in the Redeye Gunner's Course and the Chapparal/Vulcan Officer's Qualification course.

I'll be more effective as a Redeye Section leader and air defense advisor."

Utter is a Redeye section leader in the Combat Support Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry (Cottonbalers), 197th Infantry Brigade. He gained the assignment, which was created when the 197th Brigade was reorganized as a Strategic Forces (STRAF) unit in March, by transferring from Infantry to Air Defense Artillery.

The courses he took in residence at Fort Bliss, home of the U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery School, provided Utter with the qualification necessary to lead a Redeye section.

"I elected to study the Redeye Missile System Controller's Course in a non-resident status," said Utter. "It is a technical course which provides detailed instruction in air defense tactics for the combat employment of the Redeye missile."

Although he has just begun this latest course of study, Utter believes that it will be significant to him. "The complete package of manuals and self-examinations can be as valuable as classroom study," he said.

The Air Defense Artillery School provides non-resident students, like Utter, with comprehensive tests to determine qualification in the various specialties offered under the program.

"This probably won't be the last non-resident course I take," he noted, "because air defense is a highly technical field and is constantly under revision. "The introduction of new air defense weapons also compels the conscientious Air Defense Artillery officer to broaden his expertise and keep pace with advancements in his specialty."

Utter's initial schooling qualifies him for duty as a Chapparal/Vulcan platoon leader as an alternative to his present assignment. "To prepare for a possible assignment in this area, I may take further related instruction through the non-resident program."

Owing to the technical nature of most assignments in his Redeye section, a number of soldiers assigned to Utter are completing appropriate courses at Fort Bliss. "When they return," he mused, "I think I'll put in a pitch to them for non-resident instruction."

197th holds first Formal Dining-In

The veteran officer does not have to be 'sold' on the importance of tradition and customs of the U.S. Army, but the young officer must be made aware of them. One such tradition and custom was brought to the forefront for the young officers of the 197th Inf. Bde. during its first Formal Dining-In on Nov. 1, at the Officers Club.

Major General Jeffrey G. Smith, deputy chief of staff for operations, U.S. Army Forces Command, Colonel K. B. Barlow Jr., assistant commander, Fort Benning and Charles Black, associate editor of the Columbus Enquirer were honored guests for the evening.

Second Lieutenant Marvin E. Bridges, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., proposed the first toast after the colors were presented by a color guard from Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) and Command Sergeant Major Harvey Parrish, the brigade sergeant major. This started the formal activities of the evening where dress blues and bow ties were the attire for the occasion.

Bridges and many other junior officers of the Brigade had not attended a Formal Dining-In prior to this one. "This is really impressive, the formality and informality. The comradeship and esprit-de-corps being shown here is real heart warming. It gives one a true sense of belonging to the bridage."

Bridges and other officers were surprised at the musical ability of Lieutenant Colonel Curtis F. Hoglan, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty. commander, who played the national anthem on trumpet.

Comments of other junior officers who were attending their first Dining-In were just as complimentary as that of Bridges. The mood of all in attendance was, "When is the next one to be held? I'll be back."

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Every year has a 600 ton problem

It's difficult to imagine 600 tons of training material. The problem of getting the right material, in the right amounts, to the right people boggles the mind, but a small group in the Department of Army-Wide Training Support accomplished this mission each year.

Captain William Logan, chief of the Mail Order Program, said, "We provide military units and individuals with Infantry School instructional material not available through any other source."

The instructional Material Support Division, the organization responsible for completing this task, collates, catalogues, stores, packages and ships Infantry instructional material to thousands of individuals located in all parts located in all parts of the world.

One of the most important functions of this division is the operation of Individual Mail Branch. The Mail Branch stocks approximately 475 different Infantry School publications. It assembles, packages, and ships the material to the requester.

During 1972, the branch handled 15,230 requests for material, and the figure is expected to increase by at least 1,000 requests for this year.

One of the more popular functions of the division is the maintenance of a Customer Service Facility, located in building 1690. Customer Service offers personnel at Fort Benning an opportunity to obtain free Infantry School instructional materials by simply picking up what they need.

This division is responsible for collation, bulk shipments, and Army Correspondence Course shipments. At present the infantry School is the only service school employing a fully automated collating-packaging system. This division also handles bulk shipments of instructional material for use by U.S. army Reserve Schools and National Guard State Officer Candidate programs. It also stores and ships all Army correspondence courses prepared by the Department.



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6:30	Sunrise Serv.	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry			Del Reeves	
7	Morning News	First News	Today Show			Three Stooges,	
7:30		The Sower	:25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Little Rascals	
8	Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show	:15 Why!		Romper Room	
8:30	"	New Zoo Revue	:35 Ala.Ga. Today	Electric Co.	Speech-Write	"	
9	Captain	Small World	Galloping Gour.	Design	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue	
9:30	Kangaroo	Cartoon Time	Women Only	Math Factory	"	Donna Reed	
10	Joker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set-Go!	Electric Co.	Mike Douglas	
10:30	$10,000 Pyramid	"	Battle	Wonderful You	Speech-English	Show	
11	Gambit	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	:10 Map and Globe	Art-Guten Tag	"	Fury
11:30	Love of Life	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sq.	About Science	Music Time	Living Easy	Cartoon Fest.
12	Young, Restless	Password	Jeopardy	Man Alive	TBA	Mr. Ed.	700 Club,
12:30	Search f. Tm'w	Panorama	Who,What,Where	The Americans	Let's Learn	Lucy Show	Part I
1	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	Songs and Dances	Art-Speech	Movie:	700 Club,
1:30	As World Turns	Make A Deal	Three on a Match	Meet the Arts	Physical Skills	"Four Wives"	Part II
2	Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives	Ripples	"	"	Ar. Magoo
2:30	Edge of Night	The Doctors	The Doctors	Amer. Revolution	American Be Fit	"	Baza's Big Top
3	Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World	Music-in-Serv.	Today's Home	"	Dep. Dawg,
3:30	Match Game	One Life to Live	Peyton Place	Language Arts	Electric Co.	Jeff's Collie	Mighty Mouse
4	Secret Storm	Love, A. Style	Gilligan's Island	Sesame	Sesame Street	Munsters	
4:30	Flintstones	Green Acres	Mayberry RFD	Street	"	Flintstones	Lone Ranger
5	Munsters	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle	Mutteragers'	Mutteragers	Leave to Beaver	Superman
5:30	Pet. Junction		Bev. Hillbillies	Electric Co.	Adult Ed	Andy Griffith	Batman
6	To Tell Truth	News, Wthr.	WYEA News	Sesame Street	Consultation	Bev. Hillbillies	"
6:30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	"	Wall St. Week	Lucy Show	Dennis, Menace
7	News, Sports	Truth or Consq.	Hogan's Heroes	Zoom	On the Move	Father Knows Best	Mayberry,RFD
7:30	Maude	Partridge Family	Movie:	"	"	Andy Griffith	Honeymooners
8	Caluca's Dept.	Brady Bunch	"Barbariah and	Week in Review	Masterpiece	Movie:	Circus
8:30	Roll Out	Movie:	the Geisha"	Motion Picture	Theatre	"Spirits of	700 Club,
9	CBS	"Chapman		Masterpiece	Week in Review	Decd"	Part I
9:30	Sunshine	Report"	Police Surgeon	Theatre	Focus	Movie: "She	700 Club,
10	Special	"	Dean Martin	Avaiation Weather		"	Part II
10:30	"	Focus	"	University News		Wolf of	Chaplain of B.St.
11	"	News, Wthr., Spts.	Night Gallery			London"	Right On
11:30	News, Wthr, Spts.	"In Concert"	Tonight Show			"	Rawhide
12	Movie: "Where	"	"			Rock Superstars	"
12:30	Were You When	"	"			"	Sign Off
1	Lights Went Out"	News	Midnight			Movie:	
1:30	Sign Off	L.Ford	Special			"Mothra"	

The Bennie Bag

AL ANON FAMILY GROUP

What is Al Anon? Al Anon is a family group composed of relatives and friends of alcoholics who have banded together to solve common problems. The Ft. Benning Al Anon Group meets every Monday From 8-9 p.m., at the Benning House located in Bldg. 2212. Anyone who lives with, or whose life is affected by an alcoholic or problem drinker, is welcome at these meetings. For further information call 545-4415.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE HOURS

Effective immediately, the Legal Assistance Office, located in Bldg. 5, Main Post, will be open for walk-in clients from 8 a.m. until 12 noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Walk-in clients will be seen on a first-come-first-serve basis. Appointments may be obtained at the Legal Assistance reception desk or by calling 545-1301. Notarizations can be obtained on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3-4:30 p.m. Wills can be executed on Monday or Thursday at 3 p.m. For further information call 545-2211.

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER OR COUNSELLOR INTERVIEW

A representative from the District of Columbua Department of Corrections will interview applicants at Fort Benning on Nov. 12 and 13, at Bldg. 35. Applicants must, be U.S. citizen, in good physical condition, at least 21 years of age, and have 3.5 years experience at teaching or counseling, law enforcement, or corrections, or B.A. degree in one of the social sciences. Interested personnel should come by Bldg. 35, room 237 to arrange an interview.

PROJECT TRANSITION

Carpentry, air conditioning and refrigeration, hotel-motel management, basic electronics: these classes are being offered by Project Transition to all military personnel who are within six months of their ETS or retirement date. Classes will begin Nov. 12 and end Dec. 19. Anyone interested in attending one of these classes should contact the Project Transition Office at 545-1183 or come by Bldg. 35, room 241.

CAMPBELL COLLEGE VISIT

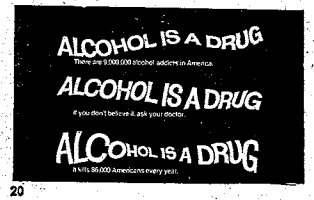
Mr. William S. Terrell, Campbell College registrar, will be in room E-25, Infantry Hall, from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. on Nov. 12 and 14. Mr. Terrell will discuss degree completion programs available at Campbell College. Evaluations can be made at time of interview. Appointments for interview may be made in room E-25, Infantry Hall, or by calling 545-4031.

CONTROL OF PETS

All animals maintained on the reservation, to include Benning Park Homes, should be controlled at all times by their owner. Owners should insure that their pets, when outside their quarters, are leashed or under direct voice control and accompanied by a responsible person. The rabies inoculation tag must be attached to the collar around the animal's neck. Occupants who leash their pets in such a manner as to interfere with normal delivery of mail or the collection of garbage will be denied these services. All pets found running loose on the reservation will be picked up by the military police and impounded.

RESTRICTED RANGE AREA

Kumzig Range Complex, located north of Shunshine Road, is a restricted area. Personnel desiring entrance into this area must coprdinate with the Range Division at 545-5186 and the Operations Branch of the U.S. Army Infantry Board at 545-2164.



"Respiratory Care Week"

Columbus Mayor Bob Hydrick has proclaimed Nov. 11 - 17 as "Respiratory Care Week" in Columbus. This coincides with the 26th annual meeting of the American Association for Respiratory Therapy which will be held in Atlanta at this time.

Joining Mayor Hydrick in his office for the proclamation were George H. Cussel, Director of Respiratory Care at The Medical Center, James H. Harp, Director of Inhalation Therapy at St. Francis Hospital and Barbara S. Pound, Executive Director of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of the Chattahoochee Valley.

The purpose of the week is to recognize those professional members of our community dedicated to the prevention and treatment of Respiratory Diseases.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 10

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6 00 30	Thought Sunrise Semester						
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8 00 30	Flintstones Bailey's Comet	Bugs Bunny Yogi's Gang	Lidsville Inch High	Misterogers		Spiderman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Astronut
9 00 30	Scooby Doo "	Super Friends "	Addams Family Emergency Plus	Sesame Street		Ultraman 3 Stooges	Deputy Dawg Mighty Mouse
10 00 30	The Martian Jeannie	Lassie's Rangers Goober & Chasers	Butch Cassidy Star Trek	Electric Co. Misterogers		Abbott & Costello Flipper	The Hardy Boys Circus Boy
11 00 30	Speed Buggy Josie & Pussycats	Brady Kids Mission Magic	Sigmund Pink Panther	Sesame Street		Roller Game	Jungle Jim Center of Earth
12 00 30	Everything's Archie Kiddie Castle	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons Go!	Electric Co. Sesame Street		"	Time Tunnel
1 00 30	Movie: "Matchless"	American Band. NCAA Football	Celeb. Bowling NFL Game	Electric Co.		Movie: "Little Colonel"	Cowtown Rodeo
2 00 30	"	Georgia vs. Florida	I Spy	Zoom Sound of Youth	Electric Co.	"	Call of the West
3 00 30	Soul Train	"	Sports Special	Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	Movie: "Road to Morocco"	Trails West The Dakotas
4 00 30	Wrestling	"	Animal World	Yoga and You Bookbeat	"	"	Lone Ranger
5 00 30	Bobby Goldsboro Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith Outdoor Outline	Erica & Theonie Soul Food	"	People, Places Lassie NFL Highlights	My Friend Flicka Batman
6 00 30	Sports Lodge CBS News	All South	Untamed World NBC News	Garden Show Who is Man?	Zoom Week in Review	Georgia Wrestling	Dennis the Menace
7 00 30	Sat. Eve. News UFO	Wrestling Lawrence Welk	America	Firing Line	Movie: "Cornered"	All South Wrestling	Mayberry RFD Honeymooners
8 00 30	Mash	Movies	Emergency	Wall St. Week Montserrat	Once From Top	Nashville Music	Rawhide
9 00 30	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	"Death Race"	Movies: "Buck and	Special of Week Tribute to	Special of Week Tribute to	Wilburn Brothers Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Georgia Wildlife Audubon Wildlife The Lesson
10 00 30	Carol Burnett	Griff	Preacher"	Special of Week Tribute to	Louis Armstrong	Bill Anderson Billy Walker	George & Diane New Directions
11 00 30	Movie: "To Kill	Don Kirshner Rock Concert	Flipside Reynolds Special	Louis Armstrong		Outdoor Outline Open Up	Waters Family Sign Off
12 00 30	a Dragon"	ABC News	"	"	"	"	
1 00 30	" Sign Off	"	Movie: "Planet of Blood"	"	"	Movie: "Black Dragons"	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 11

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV stations; program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 6	Ch. 28—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11	Ch. 43—AETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Cablevision Ch. 12	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 7
6 00 30							
7 00 30	:55 Thought for Today	Devotional	Gospel Singing Jubilee			Agriculture	Pattern for Living Campmeeting
8 00 30	Blue Ridge Ct. Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Campmeeting Time Revival Fires			Shiloh Hills Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour
9 00 30	Movie: "Boy Did I"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	The Wayfarers Waters Family			3 Stooges & Little Rascals	Voice of Victory The Answer
10 00 30	Get the Wrong Number	Roy Rogers "	Gospel Hour "			Abbott, Costello Movie:	Teach-in "
11 00 30	Services 1st Baptist	First Presbyterian	Notre Dame Football			"Detective Story"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12 00 30	Face the Nation Football	Vince Dooley Show	This Week in Pro Football	"		Untamed World	The Story Dimension
1 00 30	Atlanta vs. Philadelphia	Movie: "Tarzan	NFL Football Baltimore	"	Speaking Freely	Movie: "Shark River"	Billy James Hargis Warren Roberts
2 00 30	"	Escape" +45 Movie:	vs. Miami	"	Movie: "Cornered"	"	"
3 00 30	"	"55 Days at Peking"	"	Story of Jonah Pharmacy	"	Movie: "Cornered" "Man In	Right On Encounter Campmeeting
4 00 30	Lancer	"	Pittsburgh vs Oakland	Education Speaking Freely	On the Move	the Net" Explorers	Kuhlman Oral Roberts
5 00 30	CBS Classic: "Prince & Pauper"	"	"	The Advocates	Montagemobile Pianist at Work	Movie: "Wackiest	Assembly of God Deaf Hear
6 00 30	CBS News Special	Adam's Rib National	"	Motion Picture	Zoom Men Who Made	Ship in Army"	Ira Stamphill River of Life
7 00 30	Project 3 New Perry	Geographic Movie:	Lassie World of	Zoom Men Who Made	the Movies	Vince Dooley Show	700 Club, Part 1
8 00 30	Mason Mannix	"Airport"	Disney NBC Mystery	the Movies	Masterpiece Theatre	America	700 Club, Part II
9 00 30	" Barnaby	"	Movie	Masterpiece Theatre	Firing Line	Winter	The Ernest Angley Hour
10 00 30	Jones News/Reaction	" Love American	NBC Reports: Volunteer Army	Firing Line	Art of Football	Auburn Highlights	Sign Off
11 00 30	Movie: "The Graduate"	Style Movie:	Bill Fulcher Show Movie:			Reverend Ike Sports Special	
12 00 30	"	"Stranger on Run"	"Enforcer"			"	
1 00 30	:	ABC News	"			Grambling Highlights	

Three teams remain in contention for post football title

Three teams reamined in the U.S. Army Infantry Center flag football championships at press time Tuesday. The title contest of the double elimination affair was held Wednesday and Thursday night.

The 139th Military Police Co. was assured of at least second place by winning the winner's bracket with four straight wins.

The big win for the MPs to gain the championship finals was a 18-7 verdict over C Battery, 83rd Artillery. The loss dropped the artillerymen into the loser's bracket with the 298th Signal Co.

The 298th Signal Co. had qualified for the loser's bracket finals in a close contest with the 121st Aviation Co. on Monday night. The two clubs ended regular play in a 6-6 tie and the contest was settled on penetrations.

The Tuesday night battle between the Signalmen and the artillerymen determined who faced the MPs in the champimonship finals.

The MPs were heavy favorites to take the crown as they needed only one win on Wednesday night or Thursday night. The loser's bracket winners would have had to win on both nights to earn the title.



Despite a heavy rush put on by the 690th Medical Company, quarterback Ronald Tillery of co. C 83rd Artillery, 29th Infantry, succeeded in picking apart the Medical company's defense 12-0 in the opening game of the Fort Benning Post Flag Football Championship. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

BAYONET SPORTS

MP's Cop Title

The 139th MP's won the U.S. Army Infantry Center Flag Football Championship with 12-0 verdict over the 298th Signal Company.



Doug Austin (c) and Brian Campbell (r) of C Battery, 83rd Artillery, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (The Pioneers), double team a member of the 690th Medical Company in flag-football action at Gowdy Field. The Pioneers won the contest 12-0. (Photo by Rick Wasser)



Kenneth Lee of Battery C, 83rd Artillery, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, (The Pioneers), plucks a 36 Engineer pass out of the waiting arms of an opponent. Lee then ran the interception for 52 yards, and the artillerymen's second score of the game. They defeated the Engineer Group 12-0. (Photo by Rick Wasser)



PFC Predicto PICKS!

Predicto threw a monkey wrench into the gears of his foes and defeated Post Transportation. He missed one lone gear by the name of Staff Sergeant Rodriquez who escaped the damage and out picked the great Prognosticator.

Now, with blood in his eyes, Predicto vows to destroy this week's opponents, Directorate of Industrial Operations. There is only one thing that infuriates the Magician of the midfield more than being beat. That is wasting his time prognosticating against the opposite sex. D.I.O. puts two females on the firing line this week. How could three "libbers" have the audacity to say they are confident of outpicking the oracle. I will whack their picky fingers and make the name Predicto ring in their ears forever!!!!!! You too can attempt to outdo Predicto by dialing 545-4622/7841.

	TCU vs. Tex. Tech	Houston vs. Colo. St.	Colo. vs. Kan.	Fla. vs. Ga.	Ala. vs. LSU	Ohio St. vs. Mich. St.	Okla. vs. Ma.	Sou. Cal. vs. Stanford	Tulane vs. Navy	Tex. A&M vs. S.M.U.
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CW4 Parker	TCU	Houston	Colo.	Fla.	Ala.	Ohio St.	Okla.	Sou. Cal.	Tulane	S.M.U.
CW2 Martin	Tex. Tech	Houston	Colo.	Ga.	Ala.	Ohio St.	Okla.	Sou. Cal.	Tulane	S.M.U.
James Arrington	Tex. Tech	Houston	Colo.	Ga.	Ala.	Ohio St.	Okla.	Sou. Cal.	Tulane	S.M.U.
Willie Timonthy	TCU	Houston	Colo.	Ga.	Ala.	Mich. St.	Okla.	Sou. Cal.	Tulane	S.M.U.
Sondra Shipp	Tex. Tech	Houston	Cola.	Ga.	Ala.	Ohio St.	Okla.	Sou. Cal.	Tulane	Tex. A&M
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By Dave Deutscher

It's that time of year again—a brisky nip in the air, early sunsets, and a Pied Piper migration to local crappie waters. The crappie are really biting. "Speckled Perch" anglers can anticipate the best season this area has seen in years.

Even though crappie can be caught throughout the year, most catches occur during the colder months. A favorite method of filling a string with crappie is to fish at night. A burning lantern hung over the water will attact insects and small baitfish. The crappie then rush in to feed.

A modest investment in a cane pole, a few yards of line, small hooks, split-shot and bober is all you really need. Crappie aren't as wary as bass so there's no reason to make those 50-yard casts. In fact, a certain amount of noise can help, if done right. Churning your boat motor or slapping the surface with a pole may activate crappie into feeding.

Crappie are Frustrating

Traditionally, best baits are live minnows or small jigs and spinners. Crappie love submerged tree-tops, bushes, stumps, dock pilings, etc. Fish right in the structure or as close to it as possible. It all sounds so simple, but crappie can often frustrate even the most accomplished angler. Their feeding periods are probably the most distinct of any species. There will be times when you can actually see scores of crappie swimming around your bait, but they act like they have lockjaw.

Another important consideration is depth. Sometimes crappie will hit at two-foot depths, and at times you have to sink your bait into the 20-foot holes. Keep experimenting until you hit them. The way a crappie strikes also seems to vary with his mood. Sometimes crappie will grab your bait so forcefully, the bobber makes a popping sound as it dips under. At other times they'll just sort of sneak up and inhale your bait without moving the cork. Be alert. Watch that bobber with eagle eyes. Check out any unusual moves or twitches.

Boats, motors, and trailers may be rented for less than a couple of bucks at Recreation Services, Bldg. 1707 on Main Post. Boats with electric motors can be obtained from the Rod and Gun Club. Don't try to conquer the Chattahoochee River with only a paddle.

You Don't Need a Boat

The crappie are biting everywhere with good catches being reported around Bluff Creek. Anglers who prefer to fish without a boat should try the waters around the boat ramp at Uchee Creek. A lot of folks have pretty good luck at the boar ramp on the Chattahoochee behind the animal cemetery on 10th Division Road. Lake Oliver Marina, north of Columbus, has public fishing docks that produce bragging-size catches.

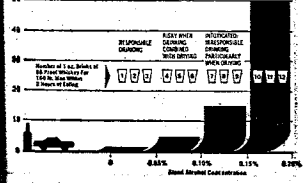
A lot of crappie are taken from the river just below the dam in downtown Columbus. Pond enthusiasts may try Bussey's Lake in Phenix City, Flat Rock Park, and of course Kings Pond at Fort Benning.

Crappie can be taken in large numbers, it doesn't take any special experience or equipment, and they are some of the finest tasting fish that swim Southern waters.

Remember it does get a little chilly out on the water at night. Dress warmly. Pay special attention to your feet; a metal boat floor can seem like ice. Use a small net to dip minnows out of your bait bucket; wet hands and night air don't mix. You may want to unplug your trailer lights prior to launching your boat; shorted out tail lights are no fun.

If you're one of those folks who hang up the rods for the winter, you're missing out on some real action. Give crappie fishing a try.

Drinking And Highway Safety



Warriors upset Packers

In a crucial Doughboy League contest the Warrior's Jimmy Jenik drilled a pass to Richard Hartless with only 26 seconds remaining to beat the league leading Packers 26-22. The win was a very important one for the Warriors as it kept their championship hopes alive.

The Warriors jumped to a 12-0 lead in the first quarter on a pair of scores by John Mitchell. In the second quarter Todd Thompson took the handoff and raced around left tackle for 45 yards and the Warriors third score. The points after touchdown by Greg Lang to put the Warriors out in front 20-0.

The Packers got on the scoreboard before halftime on 39 yard pass play from Tony West to Martinese Tarrance. Jeff Dean scored on the point after touchdown to close the gap to 20-8 at halftime.

In the second half the Packers came back on a pass from Tony West to Martinese Tarrance for the score. Dwight Burnett scored the PAT.

In the fourth period with only two minutes left on the clock, Dwight Burnette caught a pass from Tony West and raced 62 yards for the T.D., to put the Packers in the lead for the first time 22-20.

With only 25 seconds left the Warriors came right back with a scoring strike from Jimmy Jenik to Richard Hartless good for 39 yards and the winning T.D.

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Pee Wee championship on the line Friday night

The Pee Wee League championship will be on the line at 7:30 p.m. Friday when the American Conference champion Razorbacks square off with the National Conference champion Raiders.

The Raiders had the toughest time making the playoffs, needing a 28-8 verdict against the Redskins last Saturday to beat out the Dolphis for the conference title by only one game.

The Razorbacks meanwhile marched through competition in the American League to finish with a perfect 7-0 season record and 4½-game edge over the second place Vikings.

In last Saturday's 22-0 verdict against the Dolphis, the Razorbacks were led by Julius Drew Jr., who scored on runs of 19 and 60 yards.

Bobby Mickle scored two touchdowns in the first half for the Raiders against the Redskins for a 14-8 lead at the intermission. Jon Erickson scored in the second half on a 45-yard run and Mickle returned a pass interception for the other touchdown.

The championship contest could turn into a running battle between Drew and Mickle. Mickle had a total of 174 yards rushing Saturday while Drew was leading his team with his effort.

In Biddy League competition, the Redskins edged the Falcons, 6-0, to regain the league lead. The win avenged the only loss for the Redskins in the first half. The winning touchdown came on a five-yard run by Jimmy Morgan as the whistle blew to end the game — the third straight shutout for the winners.

Here are the final standings in the Pee Wee League:

Pee wee league
FINAL STANDINGS
American Conference

Team	W	L	Tie
Razorbacks	7	0	0
Vikings	2	4	1
Trojans	1	5	1

National Conference

Team	W	L	Tie
Raiders	5	2	0
Dolphins	4	3	0
Redskins	1	6	0

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Sportsmen have big weekend

Fort Benning hunters harvested 73 deer during the first weekend of the 1973-74 Georgia deer season.

According to Roy Johnston of the Fish and Wildlife unit, located in Bldg. 5833, 46 deer were registered at the unit check point on Saturday and 27 on Sunday. The largest deer was registered at the check point by Staff Sergeant (Ret.) Robert Herrington of Columbus. His deer, field dressed, tipped the scales at 175 pounds.

Sergeant First Class Julian L. Smith, 11th Company, TSB, registered the deer with the most antler points in the Rod and Gun Club Big Deer Contest. His eight-point buck, taken in area "D", leads the contest in this category. Daniel Tharp of Columbus registered a 150-pound deer in the Big Deer Contest. His deer was heaviest registered over the weekend.

Fishermen also had a big weekend. Sergeant First Class (Ret.) Gabriel Ring registered a 12-pound catfish in the November Fishing Derby at the Rod and Gun Club. Chief Warrant Officer (Ret.) Brayton M. Davis had the largest bass. His 6-pound 14-ounce bass was taken from Kings Pond.



4th Bn. squeaks by C Battery

The 4th Battalion took advantage of penalties to earn a 2-0 victory over C Battery, 29th Infantry and win the School Brigade Flag Football Championship last week.

Neither team could effectively move the ball throughout the first half. Finally, with only four minutes left in the second quarter 4th Battalion's Willie Dudley shot through the left side of C Battery's offensive line to nail the quarterback in the end zone for the only score.

Late in the final period, aided by a 15-yard penalty on the 4th Battalion, C Battery drove to within five yards of the 4th Bn. goal. Again in a crucial situation, 4th Bn. sacked the C Battery quartergack before a penalty forced them further back.

The post playoffs were a different story. The 4th Battalion dropped its first two games and was eliminated. C Battery won three straight, and was a strong contender for the post title.

Basketball Clinic scheduled

Recreation Services will hold a basketball Coaches and Officials Clinic at Briant Wells Field House Nov. 9, 12, 13 and 16. Each session will be held from 7-9 p.m.

The clinics are open to all military personnel and free of charge. Individuals who will coach unit teams or desire to officiate in the major unit intramural leagues are cordially invited to attend.

Recreational service will require 48 officials for leagues scheduled during the coming season.

Sand Hill hosts golf tourney

A Thanksgiving Turkey Tournament will be held at the Sand Hill Golf Course on Nov. 17 and 18. The 36-hole, medal play tournament will be open to all male military personnel, active and retired.

After the completion of the first 18 holes of play, participants will be divided into flights according to score. Flight winners will be determined based on the low medal score for the 36 holes of play.

Tee off times for the tournament start at 8 a.m. each day. Tee times will be posted at the Golf Pro Shop no later than 5 p.m., Nov. 1 Players not present at scheduled tee time may forfeit their right to compete.

An entry fee of $3.00 will be charged. Fees will be used to defray cost of the awards. Entry fee must accompany entry form.

Entries must be submitted to the Sand Hill Golf Course Pro Shop not later than 5 p.m., Nov. 16.

Turkeys will be presented to the winner and runner-up of each flight. The player closest to pin on the second hole for first 18 holes of play, and closest to pin on the fourth hole for the second 18 holes of play.

Only one turkey will be awarded to a participant.

In the event a minimum of 30 players have not entered by deadline date, the tournament may be cancelled.

For additional information contact the Golf Pro Shop, Sand Hill Golf Course, telephone number 544-4131.



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Shooters hold first fall-winter tourney

The initial handgun tournament of the fall and winter marksmanship season commenced at Phillips Pistol Range yesterday.

The first two days of the four-day tourney are devoted to International type competition using five different guns. Saturday and Sunday shooters will be offered national competition in a Three-Gun 2700 Grand Aggregate Championship.

The International matches, featuring competition in Free Pistol, Rapid Fire Pistol, Center Fire Pistol, Standard Pistol and Air Pistol, are the type fired in the olympics, Pan American and World Championship Games.

Competition in the 2700-aggregate national match includes a four-match series for 900 points in each the 22-Caliber Pistol, Center Fire Pistol and 45-Caliber Pistol with team matches.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, the four day series of matches has attracted top civilian, police, reserve forces and active military competitors from areas throughout the Eastern part of the nation.

This first handgun event of the 1973-74 season, inaugurates a series of more than 20 tournaments through July to include an Indoor Sectional, Regional and Rifle matches, the Georgia State Rifle and Pistol Championships and monthly Open Handgun tournaments to be held on the Fort Benning ranges.

Shooters in these matches will be competing for individual championships an seeking to establish new national records as all the events are recognized by the National Rifle Association.

OC holds contest

The Annual Fall Golf Championship for members of the Fort Benning Officers Club will be held on the Pine Side Course of the Fort Benning Country Club Golf Course Nov. 18 through Dec. 17.

Contestents will be assigned to flights according to established handicaps.

The tournament will consist of a series of 18 hole matches. Each player will be required to complete one match each week until he is defeated or wins the competition in his flight.

Entries are now being accepted at the golf pro shop (687-1940).

Turkey Shoot scheduled

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club and the Fort Benning chapter of the United States Army Warrant Officers Association will hold a Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot at the Rod and Gun Club Skeet Ranges Nov. 17.

The shoot will start at 9 a.m. and run continuously until 4 p.m.

Ten-to twelve-pound frozen turkeys will be awarded as prizes.

Contestants may use their own shotguns or weapons provided at the shoot. All ammunition will be furnished.

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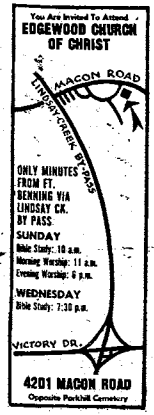

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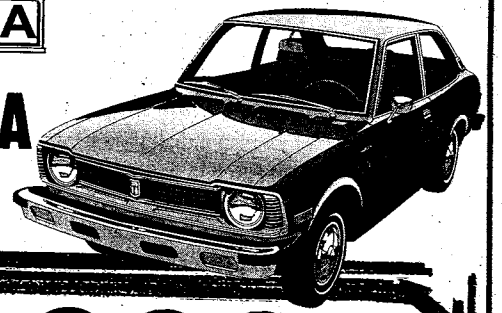

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Finance and Accounting receives award

The Commanding General's Cost Reduction Program award, "The Infantryman Plaque," presented to the post activity which has made the most outstanding contribution to the program, has been presented to the Finance and Accounting Division, Comptroller, Fort Benning.

Major General Thomas M. Tarpley presented the award to Lieutenant Colonel F. J. Wadsworth, finance and accounting officer, in a ceremony held Monday at Infantry Hall.

Factors determining the recipient of the award were the total savings validated under the Cost Reduction Program in Fiscal Year '73 in relation to assigned goals, the dollar value of validated savings and the number of actions reported to the program and the number of management improvements projects completed in FY 73.

"The Finance and Accounting Division had validated savings of $129,900 versus an assigned goal of $23,000 — an achievement of 562 per cent of the goal and the highest percentage of any activity on post. The division displayed initiative and enthusiasm in developing and reporting improved procedures, and had an outstanding overall Cost Reduction Program during FY 73," said Colonel Robert W. Seaman, Fort Benning comptroller.

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Colonel John W. White, Martin Army Hospital commander, will cut the first tree Monday at 9 a.m. to start work on the new helipad being built for the hospital.

The helipad will be used by medical evacuation aircraft bringing emergency cases to hospital. It is being built between Santa Fe Road and the Lindsay Creek Bypass extension directly across Santa Fe Road from the hospital.

The permanent helipad will replace the temporary pad now being used. The temporary pad has been used because construction on the new addition to the hospital eliminated the old permanent pad.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion of the 36th Engineer Group at Fort Benning will be clearing approximately 40 acres of trees and then constructing the new pad and landscaping the area.

Officials report the project should be completed by the end of the year if the weather holds up. Trees cleared for the project will be sold through the Savannah District office of the Corps of Engineers.

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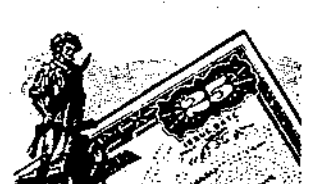

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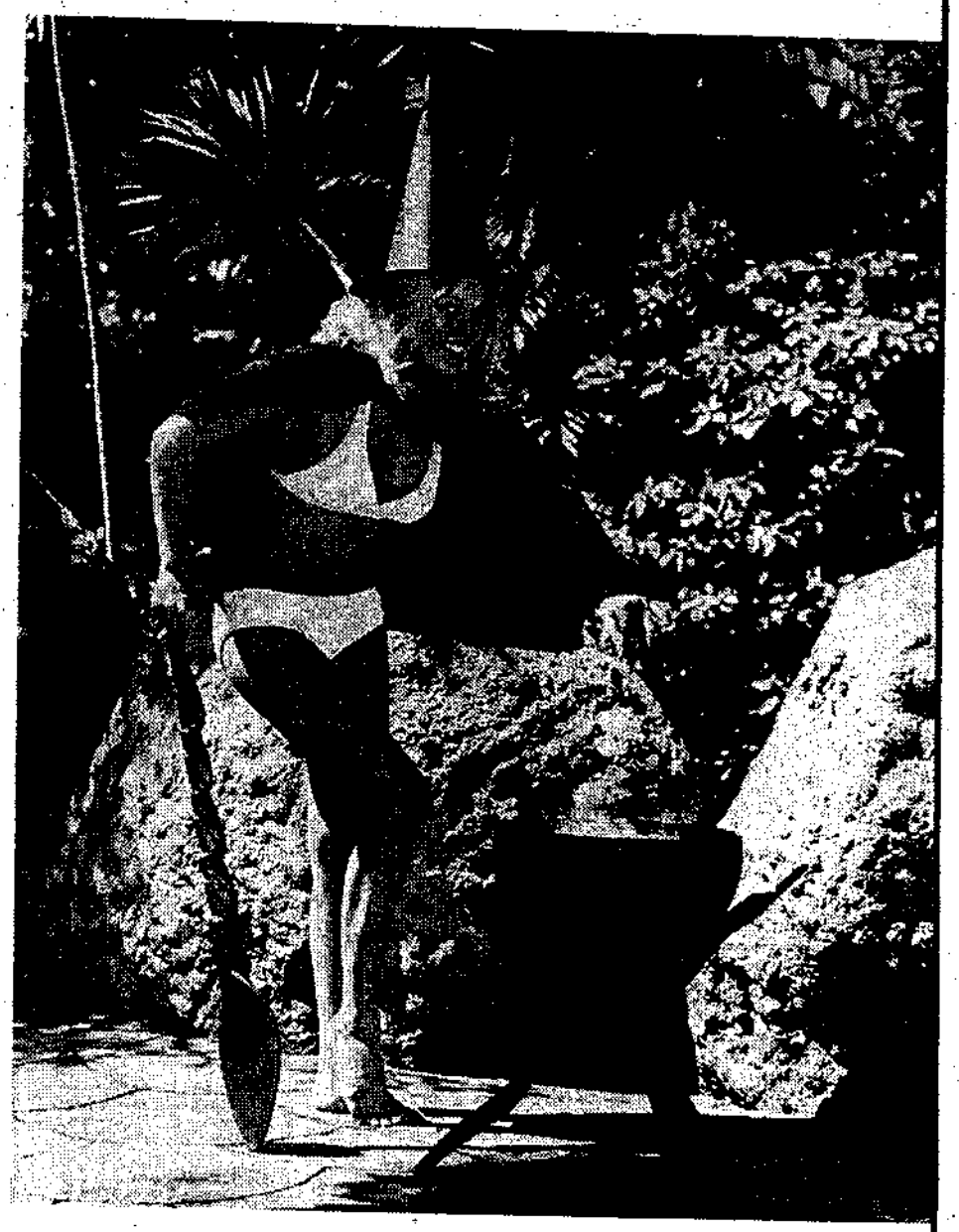

Pam Thomasson, a lovely sorceress from Sunken Gardens, Florida, asks all the troops at Fort Benning to slow down when driving. Remember fuel is precious so don't waste it!



Marji Wallace, Miss World-USA tried her hand at firing a pistol under the close supervision of Barbara Hile, the National Woman Pistol Champion and National-International Pistol Champion from Fort Benning. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Hill)

Is go carting for kids?

A piston expands and sticks in the cylinder while racing down a straightaway at 60 m.p.h., 8-10 inches behind Specialist Five Jack Brown frantically jars his cart to the left while trying to miss the distressed cart. But it's too late. His cart strikes and flies over the back of the cart tearing off a muffler, ripping at the tire, cutting his speed to 40 m.p.h. he is able to gain control, straighten up and continue on.

Jack Brown is part of a sport that is catching on like wild fire across the nation, GO-CARTING. The tiny carts appearance remains the same as you probably used to watch or maybe even have driven. The big changes in the past few years has been in the chassis, motor and tires. The small carts now are attaining speeds in excess of 90 mph, with the twin engine carts hitting speeds in the range of 125 mph.

Brown's cart is priced at around $1,000. The thirty horse power, 100cc Italian B-M motor pushes the small cart to speeds exceeding 90 mph.

Brown's carting career began in 1970 in Ohio when a friend, Tracy Stevens now a Grand National Champion, helped Jack into the sport. The pair formed a partnership and worked in Steven's father's home shop creating and testing new carting inovations. At one time they were able to finance their own operations by building expansion chamber for cart motors. But they decided to quit (even though they were offered up to $100 apiece for them) because it ruined their own competitive edge.

When Brown joined the Army the partnership was terminated but this wasn't the last of Jack and Tracys meetings in the sport.

While in basic and advanced individual training at Fort Eustis, Va. Jack would travel home 1500 miles round trip whenever he could get the chance to race his cart.

After advanced training Brown was sent to Vietnam where his cart racing activity was limited to planning and purchasing some leather clothing that he would wear for driving. "I couldn't believe how carting had progressed in one short year. "Tire widths had jumped from 4½ inches to 6½ while RPMs had vaulted to 1000." "Vast improvements in chassis building and tire design enabled the drivers to maintain high speeds on the turns raising the speeds to 75-90 miles an hour," exclaimed Brown.

After returning from Vietnam in September of 72, Brown was assigned to the 609th transportation company, 145th Aviation Battalion as a helicopter repairman and took up carting where he left off.

After assembling a competitive cart he set off on weekends to Barnsville, Ga., where he has been a big winner and is currently points leader at the track. Bransville is not a hole in the wall track, it is known throughout the Nation as a top cart track and is also home of the Winternationals. "My greatest thrill in carting came at last year's Winter nationals where I placed tenth among 34 participants in my class. The Winter Nationals is one of the biggest races of the year and the first of the season, commented Brown. After winning numerous meets in the Winter Nationals he journied back to Ohio to try his luck in the Grand Nationals.

Brown placed tenth — a very respectable performance competing against the top racers from the U. S., Canada and England. His buddy Stevens took the checkered flag and is now the Grand Nationals winner. "I'm very satisnied with my placing but being without the workshop necessary to maintain a finely tuned and competitive cart, I was certainly hurting." "Carting is a great hobby and while I'm in the Army it keeps me busy on the weekends and up to date in the sport. It also keeps my cart driving from getting rusty," said Brown.

Brown hopes to open a cart shop of his own when he gets out of the Army.

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ANSWERS

1) Right hand of sailor behind tree is missing a finger. 2) Bottom line of joker's jumper is missing. 3) Ring around the knot in tree trunk is missing. 4) Top line of siding on house is missing. 5). Foot missing off sailor on right. 6) Circle missing off top of match box.

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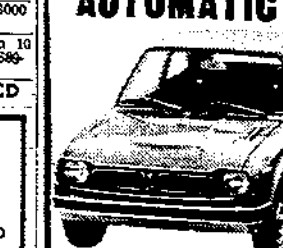

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26 Salesworomen

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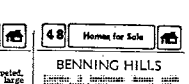

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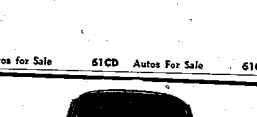
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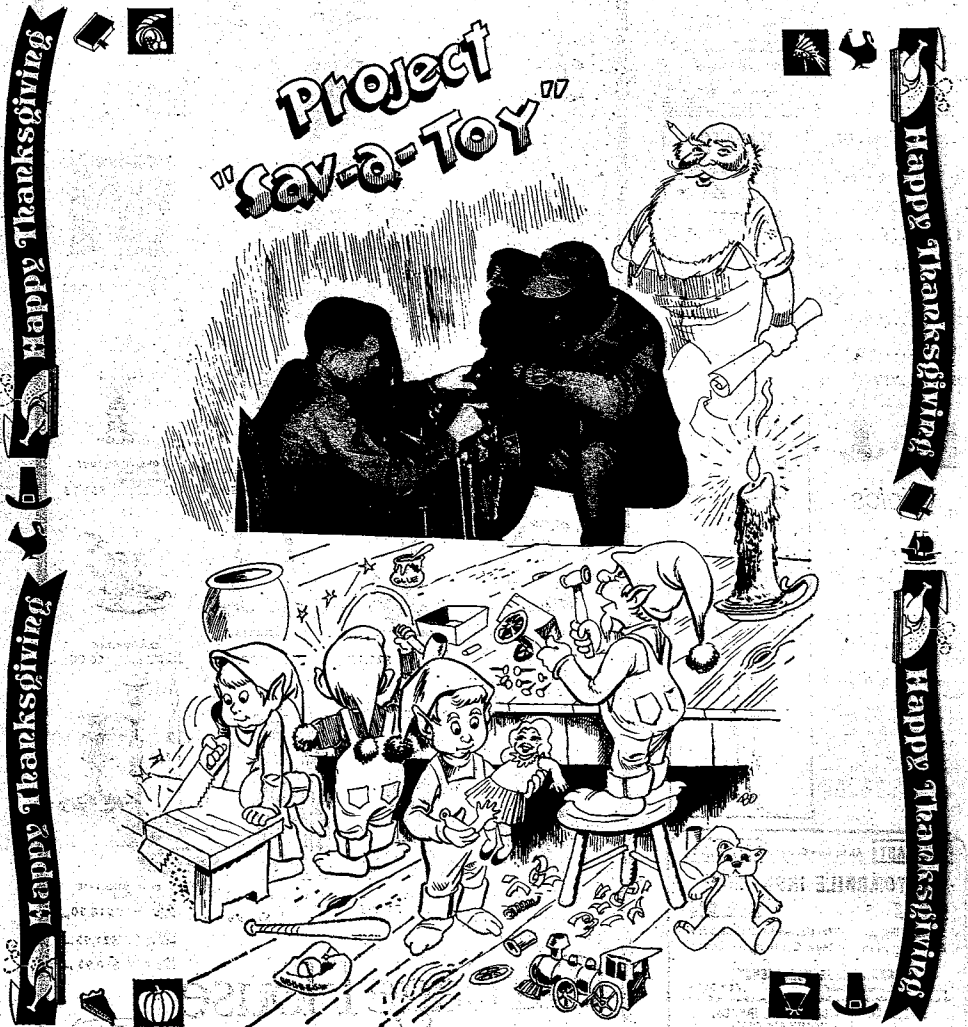

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Clinics to close

Martin Army Hospital will conduct a Mass Casualty Training Exercise on Nov. 16 from 1-5 p.m.

All clinics except the emergency room, optometry clinic, pediatric clinic, mental hygiene clinic, general outpatient walk-in clinic will be closed during this time.

All patients desiring non-emergency medical treatment will be seen in the Martin Army Hospital Annex walk-in clinic, located in Bldg 396.

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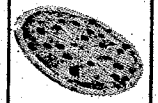

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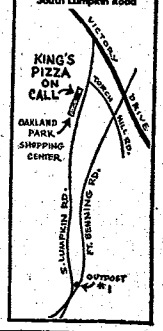

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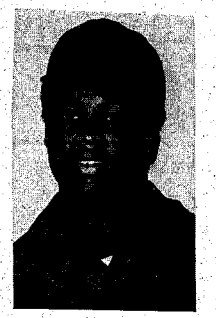


Private Gary Pickett
23rd Replacement
It's real, but from what I hear it's not as big a problem as they say. Even though the energy crisis isn't as bad as they say, it's still a problem and something ought to be done.



Second Lieutenant James Toler
23rd Co. The School Brigade
I worked for the government in Arkansas before I came in the Army and I know there is definitely an energy shortage. They are playing it up bigger than it is though. They have to do that to conserve the energy for future use. Look what would happen if we were attacked by another country. We'd be hurting for fuel.

Do you think the energy crisis in this country is real?

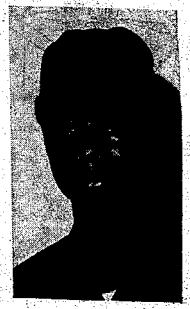
SOUND OFF!



First Lieutenant Michael Nolan
Hqs. Co. The School Brigade
There definitely is. There's bound to be after all the energy we've used. The way the government is handlig it, we'll be in the same predicament 15 years from now. We need a way to get completely out of the kind of energy we're using now.

Specialist Five Charles Locke
Co. C 1/29
No, I don't think there is. I think that the big companies are trying to do away with the independent companies. Once they accomplish this, there won't any more talk about an energy crisis.





Private First Class Dewyane Nelson
12th Co. The School Brigade
I really think there is an energy crisis in this country and from what I read in the papers and hear on television other countries have the same problem. Why would they want to scare us if other countries have the same problem?

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An Old-Fashioned Band Concert

"An Old-Fashioned Band Concert" will be presented for the public's enjoyment at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 at Watson Field, near InfantryHall. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Both Fort Benning's 283rd Army Band and the 98th Army Band from Fort Rucker, Al. are participating in the concert. The combined membership of the bands totals 55.

Admission is free, and a special welcome is extended to local high school and college band members.

The concert will be fashioned to reflect the mood of an old-time Sunday afternoon park concert. There will be no pre-arrangd seating. Bring a blanket or a lawn chair and enjoy an afternoon of relaxation and good music.

The selections from the concert program will include: "Band of America March" by Paul Lavalle; "Slavonic Dance" by Anton Dvorak; "A Tribute to Glenn Miller" arranged by Henry Gass; selections from the musical "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers; and "When the Saints Go Marching In," by Harold Walters, a Dixieland Jazz number highlighted by a tenor sax solo by Specialist Five Pheneas Johnson.

"Serenade for a Picket Fence" will be highlighted by a duet on the xylophone by Keven Tade and Raymond Appling. "Pop! Goes the Weasel" by Lucien Cailliet, will also be featured for the audience's listening pleasure, along with the "1812 Overture" by Peter I. Tchaikowsky and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa. Actual cannons will be fired by the 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery during the playing of the "1812 Overture."

Chief Warrant Officer Brian D. Arnold, 283rd Army Band, commander said, "We want young musicians to learn about the excellent opportunities available to men and women who decide to serve in an Army band."

The concert will give high school and college musicians a chance to see what the Army has to offer in the field of marching and concert bands.

A musician who wants to enlist may audition without obligation at any Army post with a band. If accepted, he or she can enlist for the band of his choice under the music option. The new enlistee is guaranteed a six-month basic music course taught at Norfolk, Va. after completion of basic training. Upon successful completion of the music course, the graduate will be sent to his chosen band. He or she may choose from 72 Army bands located all over the world.

A Variable Re-enlistment Bonus of up to $6,000 is offered to those who re-enlist who play certain instruments. They may also choose another stabilized tour at the band station of their choice. Three music courses besides the basic music course are also available to band members — intermediate, advanced and Warrant Officers Band Masters course.

Arnold attended the University of Texas at El Paso and received a Bachelor of Music Degree. Upon graduation from college, he enlisted in the Army and served in Army bands at Fort Benning and Monroe and in Frankfurt, Germany.

In June, 1969, Mr. Arnold became a warrant officer, bandmaster and was sent to command the 291st Army Band at Fort Benning. Since then, he has served as the bandmaster for military bands in the U. S. and in the Republic of Vietnam.

Thanksgiving work schedule

Thursday, Nov. 22, will be observed as a legal holiday by all military and civilian personnel, except those military personnel required for essential duties.

Friday, Nov. 23, will be observed as a training holiday for all military personnel, except those required for essential duties. Civilian personnel who wish to observe the Friday training holiday will be required to take annual leave.

THANKSGIVING DAY MESSAGE

Traditionally, Thanksgiving reminds us of the manifold blessings which are ours. It should be a time to encourage and inspire each of us to demonstrate our faith in and dependence on God and our country by striving to live our life in harmony and peace with one another.

As we express our gratitude, let us pause and remember our fellow servicemen and women wherever they serve. May this be the beginning of a new era of peace and brotherhood in our nation.

I take this opportunity to wish you and your family a safe and Happy Thanksgiving.

Thomas M. Tarpley
THOMAS M. TARPLEY
Major General, USA
Commanding

First women sign up for Airborne

Joyce Kutsch and Rita Johnson are about to take a big step — or in this case a big fall — for women, the Army and the country.

The two will begin Airborne training at the U. S. Army Infantry Center later this month and become the first two women in the history of the Armed Forces to earn the Airborne wings.

The two were the first women to enlist in the Army for training to become parachute riggers — MOS 43E2P. All parachute riggers are required to be Airborne qualified.

"No, I have never jumped out of an airplane in my life," explains Private Kutsch, who was the first to enlist for the option when it became available for women.

"My recruiter asked me if I thought it would be an interesting job. I thought that since I had been active in sports, it would be different and something I would like to do," the 19-year-old added. "I didn't know I was the first woman until I was sworn in and saw all of the TV cameras."

The Sarver, Pa. native attended college for one year with the goal of becoming a physical education teacher. "Then I realized that there wasn't any future in that when I graduated because the jobs weren't available."

That's when she decided to join the Army. "I wanted some training which would qualify me for a good job. And, of course, the Army has other opportunities — for travel and to meet people."

Private Kutsch graduated from WAC basic training at Fort McClellan on Wednesday, Nov. 7. She is slated to report to Fort Benning on Nov. 19 and begin training on Nov. 25.

Private Johnson is schedule to graduate from her basic WAC training at Fort McClellan on Nov. 14.

"No, I'm not afraid of making that first jump. On the contrary, I can't wait to get there and get started," continued Private Kutsch.

"I am proud that I am the first woman to enlist for the option and that I will be one of the first two women to go through the Airborne training. It's a big step for the Army and the country, but even a bigger step for me."

Fort Benning officials have been preparing for the initial WAC students and have been working on the necessary modifications to the Basic Airborne course.

The WAC Airborne course designed by the U. S. Army Infantry Center's Airborne Department will provide the technical proficiency necessary for a WAC to participat4 as a parachutist in order to occupy a position as a parachute rigger.

"Naturally, there are some changes required in the PT portion of the training," explained Colonel Robert Tully, Airborne Department director. "However, the physical training will be such that the women will be able to make jumps without endangering their safety."

The course designed for the women will stress the technical proficiency. A higher instructor-student ratio will make it possible for the women to at least equal, if not exceed, the technical proficiency of the men.

WAC students who complete the course will be awarded the parachutist badge and receive a diploma indicating successful completion of the WAC Airborne Course.

Brothers take top Airborne honors

There isn't anything unusual about a graduating airborne class having an honor graduate and a distinguished graduate. But, when these two have the same last name, look alike, come from the same hometown and call each other brother, that's a rarity.

Privates Michael and Alfred Pendrak are a togetherness story. They enlisted togethsat Fort Lewis, Washington where their father is a mess sergeant with the 9th Inf. Div. They went to basic at Fort Leonard Wood, AIT at Fort Polk, and jump school at Fort Benning. Next comes Ranger school.

"I'm not too sure why I signed up for the Rangers," said Mike. Alfred was quick to offer that "I talked him into it." Neither one was sure of the difference in their awards, but each was sure the other was more important.

At first glance they look like twins. But, at 19, Mike is a year older than Alfred. Their father is a career soldier and that influenced them into joining the Army. "We knew he wanted us too," said Alfred, "but I think he was surprised when we told him we'd enlisted for the Airborne Rangers."

What did they think about jumping. "Who has time to think" said Mike. "I was thinking about position and watching the ground come up to get me," Alfred said.

Neither one is definite about future plans. Alfred said "If it turns out to be what we want, we'll stay in." Mike had about the same feelings, "Right now it's a little too early to tell."

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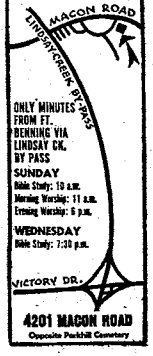

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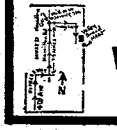

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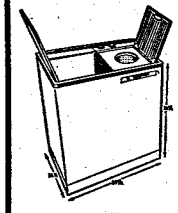

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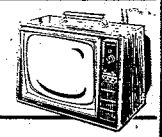

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Art by Brent Swainston

By Edith Martin



Army promotions and good civilian jobs are two solid reasons for getting a high school diploma. With so many opportunities at Fort Benning, soldiers have to work hard to miss the classes they need.

While stationed here, a soldier can work on his diploma, improve his reading skill, go to college or take vocational training.

By talking to an education counselor now, the soldier can plan to start school in the new year.

Trained counselors first step

A soldier wanting civilian education should see his education counselor first. These trained, professional men are available in the education centers. No appointment is necessary to drop in and chat.

The counselors are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on main post in Bldg. 35, in Kelley Hill in Bldg. 9003, in Harmony Church in Bldg. 5153, and in Sand Hill in Bldg. 3355.

Before starting any program, check with the counselor. He will check the reputation of any schools or businesses the soldier may choose for individual study.

The education counselors can do more. They can set up on- or off-duty programs that fit the soldier's needs and finances. The counselor can also explain the educational benefits available under the GI bill and the availability of financial aid for soldier students.

Command Information

Reading—background for any job, any schooling

No soldier at Fort Benning has to worry about his reading ability. Free classes in remedial and speed reading are taught on a regular basis.

For soldiers needing help in reading, the understanding and speed classes begin with pre-high school levels and work through to college level programs.

Individual programs are worked out with personal instruction, group study, and reading machines as keys to better reading ability.

Speed reading students can only be accepted on a space available basis.

Soldiers wanting to improve their reading skills should talk to the education counselor and their unit commander.

High school courses offered in two programs

High school courses are available in two different programs for soldiers needing a diploma.

First, he goes to a counselor and takes an achievement test to find about his weak areas. The counselor can then arrange a program suited to the soldier's individual need. Classes are taught two days a week in afternoons and evenings.

After completing his necessary courses, the soldier can take the general educational development (GED) test. Testing areas include the social sciences, natural sciences, mathematics, and humanities.

When he passes the test, the soldier receives a certificate from the U. S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI). With this, the soldier can then apply to his home state's education department or his high school for a high school diploma.

Whether or not he receives this diploma depends on the policy of his state, his high school and his GED scores.

High school courses and the GED testing are free, and the teachers and courses are state certified.

PREP is the other way to finish high school

Project PREP is a Veterans Administration financed program for soldiers who need to finish their high school work or review for college.

Any soldier who enters the program does not lose any of his GI benefits after leaving service.

Classes in general high school review are offered Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday in the morning and afternoons. For soldiers who can't come during the day, the same classes are offered Monday-Tuesday-Thursday in the evenings.

The high school PREP courses in specific subjects earn the soldier a diploma from Jordan Vocational High School. These courses are taught in Bldg. 35 in the afternoons and evenings.

A separate PREP review is taught for soldiers planning to enter college. The material covered goes beyond the level of the general high school review. This section is taught in Bldg. 4 in the evening.

Project Transition—learn a marketable vocation before ETS

Soldiers within six months of ETS can learn a skill through Project Transition. The program offers counseling in job and program section, class work, on-the-job training and job placement interviews.

Currently, 15 marketable skills are handled in Transition's classrooms. Work experience is available with employers in the local area.

College work with three schools

In addition to high school and vocational training, a soldier can take college work at Fort Benning. Columbus College and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University offer undergraduate work.

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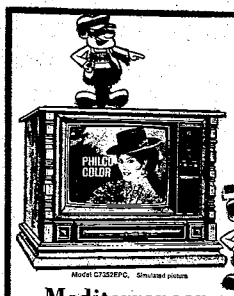

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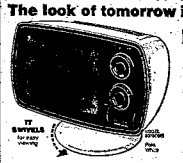
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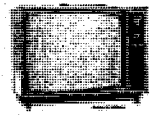
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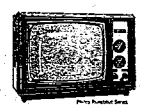
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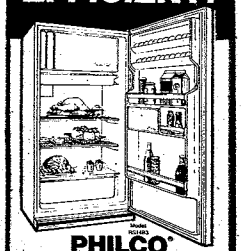
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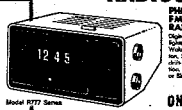
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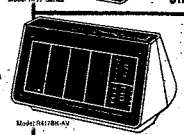
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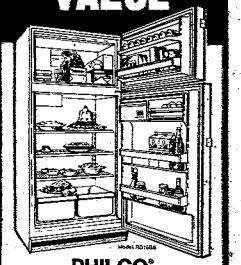
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Mail call is music

"Mail Call", a cry that has been music to the ear of every American soldier since the Revolutionary War, is still music.

Not all mail to a soldier has been good news but no matter what information a letter contained, as long as it was from home, the soldier felt needed and wanted by his loved ones.

The same is true today for soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade, and a man who knows is Specialist Four Gerald Cagle, of the brigade's headquarters company.

Mail is delivered to Specialist Four Wayne D. Enoch (left) during a recent 197th Inf. Bde. field training exercise by Specialist Four Gerald Cagle, mail clerk for the brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company. After opening the letter, Enoch smiled and said, "This is good news from home." (Photo by Maj. Willie R. Cage Jr.)

"I am an Army Brat," says Cagle, the son of a retired Army master sergeant. Cagle spent his childhood traveling with his family to many Army posts as the Cagles accompanied their father whenever they could. "I know the value of mail for the entire family," said Cagle, "especially when we were overseas."

So now what is Cagle doing? He's delivering the mail to the men of his company. During a recent brigade field exercise Cagle was at the ready. "Mail Call" was the cry and again, as in the past, soldiers were standing by for "the letter from home."



American Cancer Society.

Marriage seminar scheduled

The monthly Pre-Marital Seminar sponsored by the Fort Benning Chaplain's Office will be held Nov. 18 from 2 - 6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex (Building 101).

Couples of all faiths who are planning to marry, or who have been recently married, are encouraged to participate.

Topics of discussion will include the religious, moral, social, emotional, physical and economic aspects of marriage. The seminar is supported by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Chaplains on post and will fulfill the requirements of some denominations for pre-marital counseling.

Engineers switch missions

The "construction engineers" of Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion switched roles and performed as "combat engineers" during a recent week-long field training exercise.

Charlie Company was directed to construct a reinforced raft. The 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) provided bridging equipment and instructional support personnel.

The operation was conducted at night with personnel and equipment arriving at about 6:30 p.m. at the Victory Pond site. Perimeter security was set-up with Specialist Four Harl Williams manning the M60 machine gun and supervising, while the platoon flood light sets were placed in position.

Approximately two hours into the project Charlie Company was hit by an aggressor unit. The attack consisted of M60 and M16 fire and several tear gas attacks. Charlie Company suffered several minor mock battle casualties and in turn captured two aggressors.

Though inexperienced in Float Bridge construction, and in spite of night construction conditions and the aggressor attacks, the raft was successfully erected.

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Christmas Bazaar

Get your shopping list ready, the Annual OWC Christmas Bazaar is almost here.

Nov. 28 is the date set for this year's colorful, bustling bazaar. It will be held from noon til 5 p.m. at the Fort Benning Main Officers' Club.

This year a special children's Room has been set aside. It opens at 3:30 p.m. and no one over 12 years old will be admitted. Items in this room, only, will be priced below $5.

Price reductions begin at 3:30 p.m.

The bazaar is open to military and civilian alike. Come one, come all.

Spotlight: An OC Wife

"Honey I just got my orders and we're going to OCS!" Every wife who hears these words receives them with mixed emotions. The opportunities great, but the stories about Officer Candidate School may be a bit frightening to the wife of a prospective candidate.

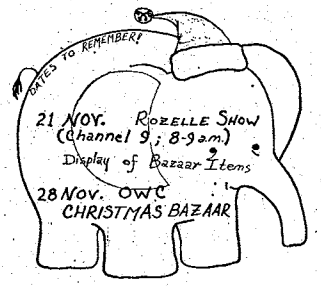
Margaret Rose is the wife of a candidate who began the program in September and will graduate in December. Sheand her husband, Officer Candidate Mike Rose, were faced with the same choice that many other couples must make — should she come to Columbus? Some friends advised them against the move, becausethe men must live in the barracks and spend most of their time working. But Margaret and Mike decided to store their furniture, and bring their 13-month old son and his crib to furnished apartment near Fort Benning. It's a decision both have been glad they made.

Margaret feels that her moral support for Mike is the most important aspect of living here. The few hours spent together more than balance any hardships they might encounter, although she has been disappointed to find that there is so little time to see him. She often picks up Mike for his weekend off on Saturday morning, only to find that he hasto run back in to the company for "a little while" that may stretch into hours. She says, "There are 101 things they end up having to do on the free weekend, and sometimes his Saturday evening at home is spent doing paperwork." The only offter time they are together is from 6:30 to 7:30 on Wednesday evenings. The OC wives' grapevine says that things will change for the better as soon as they "turn blue" — or achieve the snior status that comes after ten weeks.

In spite of the separations, Margaret could not say that this temporary independent way of life has been boring. She handles all the errands that Mike can't accomplish, and may also pick up "2 or 3 extras" for Mike's fellow candidates who are unmarried or are geographical bachelors.

Aside from errands, Margaret is kept busy with the OC Wives' Club. A get-acquainted coffee was held soon after the beginning of the course. Mrs. Dan Johnson, the company commander's wife, told them about they activities they could plan for the next three months, and what they could expect. An ACS tour of Ft. Benning, and a trip to the OCS Leadership Reaction Course were just a sample. They can participate in a variety of things, including coffeesand luncheons; and even a Bingo-Bake Sale was held in early November. These activities plus the much-anticipated parties with their husbands combine to make the weeks fly.

Like many others before her, Margaret found the first few weeks of adjustments to be the worst. She was encouraged when, shortly after her arrival, she volunteered to help at a reception for newly commissioned officers and their families. While talking to the graduates of the course and their wives, she learned that the feeling is "It's all worth it." As for living here, she says, "I'm very glad I came, because I think it's a boost for Mike. I enjoy Army life, and I am sure that the experience I've had with the Wives' Club will be valuable in the future. The wives who didn't come are missing a lot."





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Former POW will speak on

"The Chapel in the Sky"

Lieutenant Colonel Floyd J. Thompson, a former prisoner of war, will speak at the Infantry Center Chapel this Sunday, November 18 at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Lieutenant Colonel Thompson, who was held captive in North Vietnam for nine years, is assigned to the office of the Director of Instruction in the Infantry School. He came to Fort Benning in September.

He will speak on the topic "The Chapel in the Sky." The general public is invited to attend. Lieutenant Colonel Thompson has spoken to various civic organizations in the area since his return to the U. S.

He is a native of Englewood, N. J. and has received OCS, Ranger, and Airborne training at Fort Benning. Lieutenant Colonel Thompson entered the Army in 1956, and has served at Fort Bragg as well as here and in Korea and Vietnam. He also attended school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Speaking before the Rotary Club of Columbus last month, he said his "strongest reaction toward his captors . . . is pity," and that he and the other prisoners "could not have survived without faith in God."



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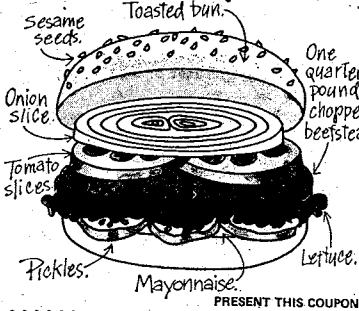

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TSB

Oct. 27 was an evening of dress blues and fall formals for the officers and ladies of The Student Brigade (TSB).

After dinner the brigade commander, Col. Allen Goodson, gave the floor to the honored guest Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, post co mander. Special guests welcomed by Col. Goodson were Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley and the USAIS department heads: Col. and Mrs Wm. R. Guthrie,Col. and Mrs. Wallace F. Veaudry, Col. and Mrs. John J. Walsh Jr., Col. and Mrs. James M. Bowers, Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Rollier, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard B. Stoltz and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bruce L. Brown.

Wedding trays we presented to newlyweds in the brigade: 1st Lt. and Mrs. James MB, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, 2nd Lt. and Mrs Birge Miller and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert S. Martin.

Those receiving baby cups were Capt. and Mrs. Richard D. Fluharty and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Henry Logan.

The group was entertained by the Infantry Chorus and later danced to the music of The Sands.

The formal was hosted by the first battalion.

197th INF. BDE.

1-58 Inf.

On Oct. 25, Mrs. Robert Orkand received the ladies of the 1st Bn; (Mech), 58th Inf.; 197th Inf. Bde., into her home for their monthly coffee.

Mrs. Jerry Marinelli was welcomed into the battalion and Mrs. Bob Walsh was welcomed to her first battalion coffee. Mrs. John Fifth's sister, Mrs. Joan Founler was introduced and welcomed.

Farewell trays were presented to Mrs. Cecile Callaway and Mrs. Bernard Muller-Thyme.

During the business meeting the ladies were reminded of the forthcoming Brigade Christmas formal Dec. 1.

2nd Battalion 10th Field Artillery

October was a socially busy month for the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery. The monthly coffee for the ladies of the battalion was held in the lovely town-house home of Mrs. John McEwen on 20th Ave. in Columbus. Mrs. Jeffrey Carter served as co-hostess.

A visit to the Parkwood Nursing Home was discussed. And as had been previouslypromised, a prize was given to the person who collected the most recyclable items. Ceilia Balog received a miniature rocking chair fashioned from tin cans.

A welcoming coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Hoglan, wife of the battalion commander, to honor Mrs. Kenneth Emerson, whose husband is the new Battalion Sergeant Major. Mrs. Arthur Davison served as co-hostess and invited guests included the wives of the battery first sergeants.

The "ghosties and ghoulies" appeared a few days early when the officers and ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery, held a Halloween hall and farewell at the Metro Building in Harmony Church on Oct. 27. The "eerie evening" was hosted by all the lieutenants of the battalion, who had decorated with the traditonal jack o'lanterns and black and orange crepe paper. They also provided a tub full of aples for bobbing, and a bottomless pot of hot buttered rum.

The officers and ladies arrived in a variety of unique costumes. Among them were Tarzan and Jane, Evel Knievel and Bobby Riggs, several pairs of dice, and a few pretty "girls" who have never been seen before. But first honors were awarded to "Grandma and Grandpa" Duckworth, who hobbled up to receive their door prize, which was exactly that, a n old door tied with a ribbon. It was presented to them by Lt. Col. Curtis Hoglan, who could have been the sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand.

Lt. Col. Hoglan welcomed the special guests of the evening and also presented farewell gifts to Lt. and Mrs. Gary Carlson, who were departing the battalion.

Finally, a bottle of pink champagne was awarded to Capt. Mike Wells as the surprising winner in the last moments of the "pin game."

2-69th ARMOR BN.

For their October coffee, the ladies of B Company, 2-69th Armor Battalion, treated the ladies of the battalion to the Heritage Tour of Homes on Wed. morning, Oct. 17. Included on the tour, which began at the Georgia Welcome Center, were the Rankin House, the Springer Opera House, and Iliges House, and the Walker-Peters-Langdon House. After the bus tour, thegroup met at the home of Mrs. Donald Davis on Arrowhead, Fort Benning, for refreshments and a brief business meeting.



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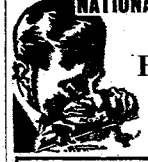
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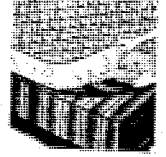
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By Judy Jakubowski

Thanksgiving is coming up and menus are being planned for the "feast-of-the-year." With all the little details of the meal mounting, why not use a simple vegetable dish as well as a second dessert. (The first is always pumpkin pie, isn't it?)

LIMA BEANS WITH MUSHROOMS

Prepare 2 packages (10 ounces each frozen baby lima beans as directed on package. Drain 1 can (16 ounces) sliced mushrooms. Add mushrooms and 3 tablespoons soft butter to the drained beans; toss. 6 to 8 servings.

ORANGE CREPES

1 eggs
2 more egg yolks
½ Cup milk
½ C orange juice
2 Tbs salad oil
1 C flour
¼ tsp salt
1Tb sugar
1 tsp grated orange rind

Beat eggs together; add remaining ingredients. Beat until smooth. Let stand at room temperature for at least one hour. Brush a hot 7 or 8 inch skillet lightly with salad oil. Pour 2 Tbs batter onto skillet. Tip skillet so that mixture covers the bottom evenly. Batter will set immediately into a thin, lacy pancake. Cook for about 15-20 seconds until brown, loosen with spatula and flip over. Brown other side and turn crepe out onto foil or waxed paper. Repeat until all batter is used.

ORANGE SAUCE

½ C soft butter
½ C confectioner's sugar
1 Tb grated orange rind
3 Tbs grenadine
1/3 C orange juice
1 C orange sections

Cream butter with sugar and grated orange rind. Gradually blend in grenadine. Spread about ½ tsp. of this mixture over each crepe, spreading it on the last-browned side. Roll up crepes so that the side first browned—the most attractive side—shows. Place the rest of the butter mixture in a large chafing dish. Add orange juice. Heat in a dish until bubbly. Add rolled crepes and heat, spooning sauce over top. Add orange sections, and heat for 2-3 minutes longer.

To shell those holiday nuts so they come out whole (for fruit cakes, decorating or just eating), soak the nuts overnight in salted water before cracking them.

You can prevent fat from splattering when you are frying by sprinkling salt in the skillet before you add any fat or food. This saves cleaning stove area and clothes.

For the holidays coming up you'll need lots of extra ice cubes, when the guests start arriving. Stockpile ice cubes in your freezer, pop them out of their trays into a plastic bag and back into the freezer. Keep emptying and refilling the trays as soon as the water freezes.

Teapot Drawing

Make use of that extra tea pot you got as a gift or the one you just couldn't pass up at the curio shop. Clean it up real good (for show) and place inside that big ball of string sitting in your kitchen drawer. Thread the end of the string through the spout and you'll not have to worry about a tangled up mess again!

Ladies your ideas, suggestions or questions are welcomed. Just drop them in the yellow Femline boxes at each commissary door. We'd like to give you credit for your ideas, so put your name on them.

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Fort Benning's crafts centers are going all out for Army Arts and Crafts week, Nov. 20-25.

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On Wed. evening, Oct. 17, the officers and ladies of the 2-69th Armor Battalion met at the Country Club to hail new arrivals and bid farewell to those departing. LT. Roger Kelley, his wife, Connie, and daughter, Jennifer, and LT Stephen Arango, his wife, Carolyn Mary, and son, Michael, were welcomed to the battalion. Lt. Col. W. J. Eddins, Jr., presented an engraved plaque to Capt. Thomas M. Petty on the occasion of the Pettys' departure from Fort Benning and the Army. Capt. and Mrs. Petty, Jennifer Kathryn and Thomas Christopher will make their new home in Richmond, Virginia. A special welcome was given to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gates, grandparents of Lt. Richard Timboe. Lt. Col. Eddins then presented to Lt. and Mrs. Delane F. Moeller an engraved baby cup for the newest member of the battalion social group, their son, Scott.

Mrs. W. J. Eddins Jr., hosted the ladies of the 2-69th Armor Battalion for a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Thomas M. Petty at the Eddins' home on Eames Ave., Fort Benning, on Thurs., Oct. 18. In addition to a very special luncheon menu, Mrs. Eddins served Orange Blossoms and assorted snacks to the assembled group. On behalf of the ladies of the battalion, Mrs. Eddins presented Mrs. Petty an engraved silver Revere bowl as a memento of her stay here and as an expression of the esteem and best wishes of the group.

3rd BN. 7th INF.

A group of ladies of the 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) enjoyed a beautiful day at the Westville Fair at Lumpkin, Ga. on Nov. 2. They departed from the home of Mrs. Charles Arnecke, Jr., on Yeager Ave., Ft. Benning, and spent the day touring the historic old town of Westville and the flea market and other attractions in Lumpkin. The ladies thoroughly enjoyed themselves, winding up their excursion with an early dinner at the Bonanaza Restaurant in Columbus.

Allied Spotlight

A group of Allied Officers and their families, accompanied by members of the OWC Allied Liaison Committee, spent the weekend of November 9-11 at Callaway Gardens. The International Weekend was sponsored by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Highlighting the weekend was a fashion show featuring the Fort Benning Allied Wives in their native dress.

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But if you would like to get away, The Reservations Office offers a Christmas Shopping Spree to Cumberland Mall on Dec. 1. For $5 you can travel by bus to Atlanta's newest shoppers paradise. Make your reservations now.

Coming up in February is a skiing week-end in Gatlinburg, Tenn. So, you see, there's plenty to do and costs are moderate. Call 545-7414 for further information on any of these activities.

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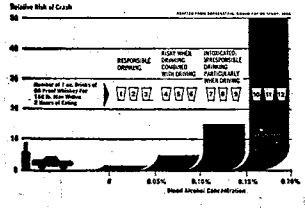

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First WAC assigned to the PIONEERS

Private First Class Judith Kohli became the first WAC assigned to the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (THE PIONEERS), The School Brigade.

The petite Miss hails from Phoenix, Ariz., where she enlisted for the Women's Army Corps on Jan. 15, 1973.

She came to the PIONEERS from Fort Lee, Va., where she completed her Military Occupational Specialty training.

PFC Kohli is assigned to Headquarters and Support Company of the PIONEERS, and works for the Prescribed Load List Section of the S-4 shop. Her initial reaction to being assigned in a battalion where she is outnumbered in sex by 1200-1, was a little apprehensive, but, "Now that I've been here a few days, it's like any other job — I do my share of the work, and everyone else does theirs. I don't expect any special treatment because I'm a woman."



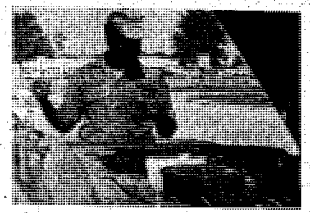
Private First Class Judith Kohli checks the card file system on an incoming parts order. Miss Kohli is assigned to Headquarters and Support Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, The School Brigade, and is the first WAC to join the PIONEERS. She is presently working as a clerk for the S-4 section of the 1-29th.

PIONEER mess wins award

The Company A (Mech) 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, The School Brigade, dining facility has received The School Brigade best dining facility (temporary) award for October.

The PIONEER mess hall won the award the first time in competition for the honor. For the last five months the 23rd Replacement Company of The School Brigade, has walked away with the top award for temporary dining facilites. But it has been currently dethroned by Company A dining facility manager Sergeant First Class Clifton Edwards and his staff.

The School Brigade commander, Colonel Allen M. Goodson, along with PIONEER commander Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Brumback, presented the first place plaque to Edwards, and commended the entire staff on a job well done.



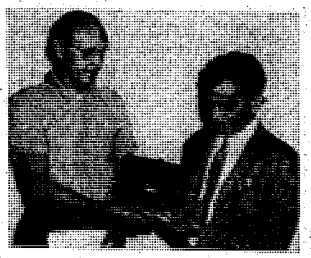
Maintenance is a primary aspect in the operation of a military unit. PFC Albert Smith, driver for The School Brigade, keeps a close watch on his vehicle. Here he examines the oil stick while running a safety check. (Photo by George Korda)



Post truck driver of the quarter, Private First Class Gary Loyd of the 444th Trans. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., shows here what it takes to be "No. 1." Plenty of hard work. After winning the competition at battalion and 36th Group level, PFC Loyd competed against representatives from units all over Fort Benning and emerged the winner.



Leon J. Roy of Headquarters and Support Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (THE PIONEERS), The School Brigade, was promoted to Master Sergeant, E-8, in a ceremony at the PIONEER classroom by the battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Robert Brumback. The newly promoted master sergeant is the operations sergeant for the 1-29th.



Scotty Ridge, right, a waiter at the Fort Benning country club receives a plaque for his outstanding service rendered to the Fort Benning Warrant Officers' Chapter of Professionals. The plaque is being presented by Chief Warrant Officer Flash Gordon, president of the chapter. Ridge received his plaque at a general membership meeting at the Main Officers Club, Nov. 8. (Photo by R. J. Scott)



Brenda Dickson, star of CBS's Young and Restless serial, reminds all Fort Benning soldiers to exercise safe driving in the upcoming holiday season. (Photo Courtesy The Pioneers)

"I love that big diesel engine."

SP/4 Larry Pittman digs diesels. So much in fact, that he turned down a job some guys would have jumped at.

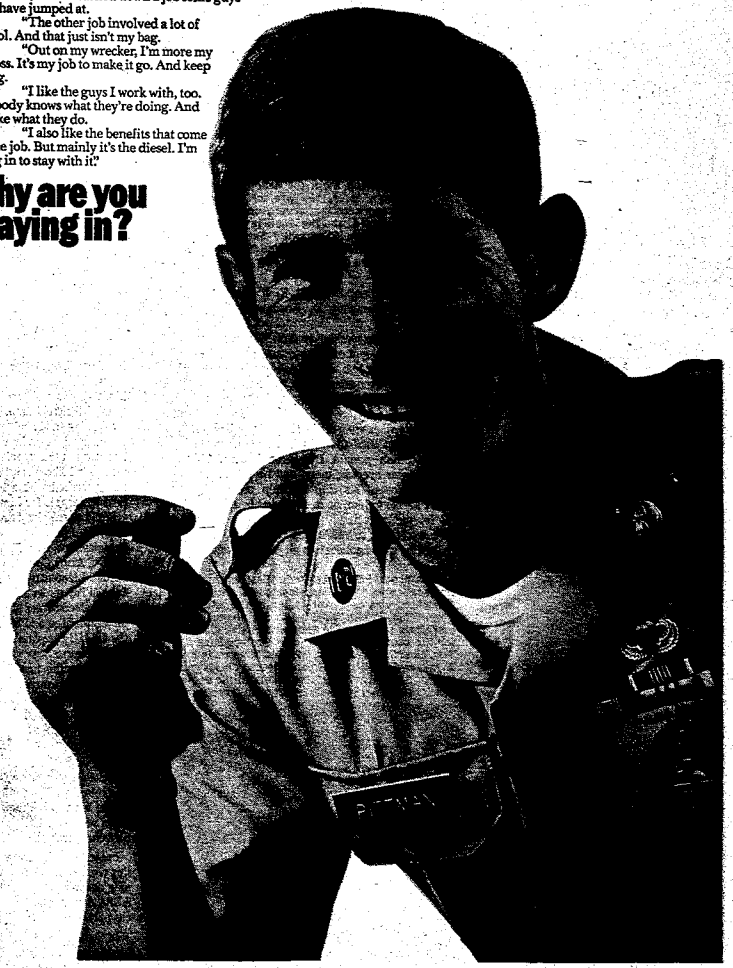
"The other job involved a lot of protocol. And that just isn't my bag.

"Out on my wrecker, I'm more my own boss. It's my job to make it go. And keep it going.

"I like the guys I work with, too. Everybody knows what they're doing. And they like what they do.

"I also like the benefits that come with the job. But mainly it's the diesel. I'm staying in to stay with it."

Why are you staying in?



Save-A-Toy

Twenty years old and still playing Santa

By Susanne Bostick

To a child, Christmas without toys is worse than having a tooth pulled. Almost 20 years ago, Sergeant First Class J. Christ Lohere started to see that toys were provided for children of men in his unit (the Mortar Committee) who otherwise would not find them under the Christmas Treee.

Over the years, more and more people and organizations became interested in Project Save-A-Toy and now it has grown to such proportions that the overall coordination has to be handled by Army Community Service.

In the early days, SFC Lohere and the men of the Mortar Committee would collect and repair dolls and bicycles. In their own cars, they delivered the toys to needy families as determined by the commanding officer and first sergeant, or to families suggested by others. They also donated toys to local church missions.

Today, Project Save-A-Toy is handled on a much larger scale, but in a similar fashion. Basically, it's a matter of getting toys and children together, sometimes with a Christmas dinner added for the family.

But in the beginning, the sergeant and his men and their wives did all the work themselves. They used their own money to buy bicycle parts and spray paint. They worked on Saturdays repairing the bikes, and their wives spent evenings making doll clothes.

Lohere even had his men dressing the dolls with the clothes their wives had made! To quote one man who was also assigned to the Mortar Committee at the time, Sergeant First Class John Maruhnich of Company D, Headquarters Command:

"First, he had us working on dolls. We must have fixed up 60 dolls—put on dresses, socks and shoes, and combed their hair. From dolls, we graduated to bicycles. We recepaired them, put new parts on them, put them back together, and spraypainted them."

About the man who made all this possible, he said, "Sergeant First Class Lohere was one of the most unselfish people I've ever known. His generosity was overwhelming, and he was always willing to donate his time to help others. We couldn't say no to him, no matter what he asked us to do for the project.

"We worked in a building at Harmony Church then, and he would collect toys all year long and bring them there. After we repaired them, we would separate them by families after he found out what kinds of toys each family needed, by the sexes and ages of their children.

"Getting a bunch of sergeants to put dolls together might sound impossible, but he could do it because of the example he set. All this might make him sound like a saint, but I mean it when I say I never worked with a finer person. I have a great deal of respect for him."

SFC Lohere also collected donations of food and money from local merchants and civic organizations, as well as other units on post.

Now, Army Community Service, in the person of Second Lieutenant Susan Marsh, has taken Project Save-A-Toy under its wing. For several years, ACS has received names of needy families from the Mortar Committee and other units on post, as well as the USAIC Chaplain's office. Individuals may also submit names.

Work on the toys is done by the Mortar Committee and by men in the Post Confinement Facility. Other units and organizations on post, such as the 4th Student Battalion and the Occupational Therapy Ward at Martin Army Hospital, have helped repair toys in the past.

This year, the doll clothes are being made, and the dolls dressed, by Mrs. Margaret Senechek of Columbus and her children. Mrs. Senechek was one of the wives who helped make doll clothes in the years when her late husband, Sergeant Major John Senechek, was assigned to the Mortar Committee.

Project Save-A-Toy received a donation of $300 this year from the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of AUSA. This money will be used, as AUSA donations in the past have been, to buy bicycle parts and spray paint.

In September, the Post Exchange held a special bicycle sale in which old bikes or parts could be traded in for discounts on new ones. These used bikes and parts were donated to Project Save-A-Toy. This part of the project was coordinated by Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Edward J. Karnis of the USAIC Chaplain's office.

Units now play another role in the project. In addition to submitting names of families who might need toys, they "sponsor" families by contributing food for Christmas dinners, which they deliver along with the toys.

Units are asked to help with the screening process, and make contact with the families to be sure there is an actual need. Most of the families have an urgent temporary need (a husband may have been transferred overseas, for example, and his family's allotment has not started yet).

Other cases involve families which are too large to provide an adequate Christmas on the husband's income; widows and orphans of deceased military personnel; and families who, for various reasons, have difficulty managing their finances.

All told, Project Save-A-Toy provided 5,000 toys last year, 3,000 of which went to 500 children in 125 different families. The remaining 2,000 toys were given to the Valley Rescue Mission in Columbus and the Mercy Mission in Phenix City, so Project Save-A-Toy has its domestic action aspects as well.

But now is the time for everyone to help. Toys can be left by donors at the Post Confinement Facility, or at Building 83 where Army Community Service headquarters are located. For large donations of toys, call 545-1967 or 545-7566 for pick-up at your home. Give those old toys now so they can be repaired in time for Christmas for some child.

From one man and his unit on their own Christmas goodwill mission, to a whole post involved in helping those less fortunate than the average family, Project Save-T-Toy has come a long-way. The dream of SFC J. Christ Lohere is now a reality, and hundreds of children are happier every Christmas for it.



Sergeant First Class (Retired) J. Christ Lohere, the man who started Project Save-A-Toy at Fort Benning, was assigned to the Mortar Committee at the time he first began collecting toys and repairing them for needy children. Almost 20 years later, the project has grown to such proportions that several major units on post are involved, and the whole program is coordinated by Army Community Service. Sergeant First Class Lohere has played "Santa Claus" to more children than he will ever know in his lifetime!



Patricia Senechek, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. John Senechek, combs the hair on one of the dolls turned in to Project SaveA-Toy. Mrs. Senechek, whose late husband was formerly Sergeant Major of the Mortar Committee, first worked on Project Save-A-Toy several years ago, and she and her children have done most of the repair work on the used and broken dolls this year. (U.S. Army Photo by Rhonda Brownell)



Teresa Senecheck, 13, makes a doll dress for one of the dolls turned in to Project Save-A-Toy. Theresa and her mother, Mrs. John Senechek, her brother, and her sister have done almost all the work on the dolls this year. (U.S. Army Photo by Rhonda Brownell)

Mrs. Margaret Senechek, who first worked on Project Save-A-Toy when her late husband, John Senechek, was Sergeant Major of the Mortar Committee, is still involved in the annual project. Here she works in her home on doll clothes for the used dolls turned in to Project Save-A-Toy. Mrs. Senechek said, "I spent 26 years in the Army, and I still like to keep in touch. This is one way of doing it, and helping others at the same time." (U.S. Army Photo by Rhonda Brownell)



TSB helping out

By George Korda

The soldiers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The School Brigade are helping to make Christmas a happier time by collecting toys for some little children who otherwise wouldn't have any. Their toy collection project is also part of ACS's annual "Project Save-A-Toy."

Unit members with children are being asked to decide which toys their children either can't or won't use, and to contribute these to the toy drive. Toys that are beyond repair can't be accepted.

"How would you like to get a toy at Christmas that was all smashed up?" said SP-5 Carl Crittenden.

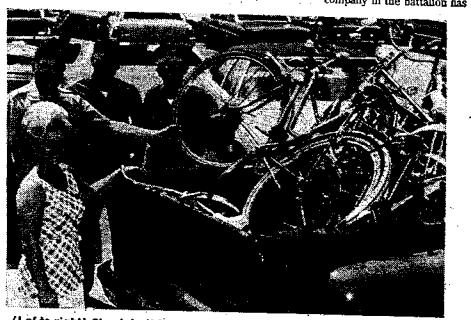
"Right now we're passing the word around to other men in the company to help out. I know my own kids have outgrown toys that would make a younger child very happy," said Crittenden.

As the toys are collected they will be stored in an unused room in the company. Weekly turn-ins will be made to Project Save-A-Toy.

Private First Class Dirk Dallman, said, "I remember as a child how many really nice things my parents threw away just because I got new toys at Christmas. If we can get those toys to give to those less fortunate, it will be a merrier Christmas for them, and for us."



Private First Class Robert J. Eisenmenger paints a bicycle part during the annual ACS "Project Save-A-Toy." Private First Class Eisenmenger is assigned to the Mortar Committee, where Project Save-A-Toy began. Members of the Mortar Committee still collect toys each year and do repair work on bicycles to be given to needy children at Christmas. (Photo by Phillip Reid)



(Lef to right) Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Edward J. Karnis, Staff Sergeant Bill Howell, and Sergeant Bill Huler, along with Sonja Nill of the Post Exchange Boy & Garden Store, examine bicycles turned in during the PX bicycle sale held in September. During the sale, old bicycles or parts were turned in for discounts on new bikes. The old parts were then turned over to Army Community Service by Chaplain Karnis for use in repairing bicycles in the annual "Project Save-A-Toy."



(Left to right) Staff Sergeants Thomas Walker, Herman Perry, and Jimmie Vicks are three members of the Mortar Committee who work on repairing used and broken bicycles every year for Project Save-A-Toy. Here they are adjusting wheel spokes an several of the bikes that were turned in. (U.S. Army Photo by Phillip Reid)

43rd doing their part, you can help too

By Jim Lee

Do you have disfigured, broken, or unwanted toys taking up storage space in your closets or garages? You can solve your storage problems and at the same time help needy children have a happier Christmas.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) has already emptied its storage space by taking an active part in the annual post-wide "Save-A-Toy" project. Every company in the battalion has been busy collecting unwanted toys, dolls, and games from their own homes and from other families in the community.

The project was started with the distribution of "Save- a Toy" leaflets to all members of the command. After the toys were brought into the units, several volunteers assisted in the collection of toys from the units and in the transportation of the toys to the Post Confinement Facility.

Private First Class Curtis R. Moore, the October winner of the Battalion Driver of the Month Award, volunteered his services and the use of his vehicle. He helped pick up the toys from each unit. Private First Class Sherrill L. Benton, the Battalion Operator of the Month, and Private First Class Michael A. Farrell, the Battalion Soldier of the Month also helped take the toys to the Personnel Control Facility.

Farrell said "This is the type of activity that really puts a guy in the true Christmas spirit." The three men made sure the toys were turned over to First Lieutenant Grant Harris, the Assistant Correction Officer at the Control Facility. The toys will be repaired at the PCF and they wil later be given, through ACS, to needy children in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area.

The Flicks

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-SHAFT IN AFRICA (R) 6:15 & 8:30. Starring: Richard Roundtree and Vonetta McGee.

Theater No. 2 — PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (R) 7:00. Starring: Rock Hudson and Angie Dickinson.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 11 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) A BOY TEN FEET TALL (G) 2:30 Starring: Edward G. Robinson and Constance Cummings.

— THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK (G) 6:15 & 8:30. Semi-Documentary

— (Late Show) z-WHITE LIGHTNING (PG) 11:00 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jennifer Billingsley.

Theater No. 2 — THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN (G) 7:00 Starring: Harry Andrews and Michael Caine.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) VIVA MAX! (G) 2:30 Starring: Peter Ustinov and Pamela Tiffin.

— z-AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) 7:00 Starring: Ronny Howard and Richard Dreyfuss.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 11 — Non Show Date.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-WHITE LIGHTNING (PG) 2:30, 6:15 & 8:30. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jennifer Billingsley.

Theater No. 2 — IF IT'S TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE BELGIUM (G) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Suzanne Pleshette and Ian McShane.

Theater No. 3 — z-SHAFT IN AFRICA (R) 7:00 Starring: Richard Roundtree and Vonetta McGee.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 11 — Non Show Date.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-WHITE LIGHTNING (PG) 6:15 & 8:30 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jennifer Billingsley.

Theater No. 2 — THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST (PG) 7:00 Starring: James Coburn and Joan Delaney.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — z-AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) 7:00 Starring: Ronny Howard and Richard Dreyfuss.

Theater No. 11 — THE MAN CALLED MOON (R) 7:00 Starring: Richard Crenna and Stephen Boyd.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG) 6:15 & 8:30 Starring: Pamela Franklin and Roddy McDowall.

Theater No. 2 — WILL PENNY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and Joan Hackett.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — THE MAN CALLED MOON (R) 7:00 Starring: Richard Crenna and Stephen Boyd.

Theater No. 11 — COLD TURKEY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Dick Van Dyke and Bob Newhart.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG) 6:15 & 8:30 Starring: Pamela Franklin and Roddy McDowall.

Theater No. 2 — THE CAPER OF THE GOLDEN BULLS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Stephen Boyd and Yvette Mimieux.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — COLD TURKEY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Dick Van Dyke and Bob Newhart.

Theater No. 11 — z-SHAFT IN AFRICA (R) 7:00 Starring: Richard Roundtree and Vonetta McGee.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-SCARECROW (R) 2:30, 6:15 & 8:30. Starring: Gene Hackman and Al Pacino.

Theater No. 2 — BLOODY MAMA (R) 7:00 Starring: Shelley Winters and Pat Hingle.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — z-SHAFT IN AFRICA (R) 7:00 Starring: Richard Roundtree and Vonetta McGee.

Theater No. 11 — z-WHITE LIGHTNING (PG) 7:00 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jennifer Billingsley.

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The Radio & TV Section of Fort Benning's Information Office offers the soldiers at Fort Benning a wide variety of entertainment. Along with daily news shows, your taste in music can be satisfied by one of the weekly radio music shows. Here's a list of the shows, give a listen:

NEWS

Monday – Friday	WRBL-AM (1420)	4:55 pm	(5 min.)
	WOLE-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm	(5 min.)
	WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm	(5 min.)
	WOKS-AM (1240)	12 Midnight – 2:55 am – and 5:55 am	(5 min.)
	WYEA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am	(5 min.)
	WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts	
Tuesday – Saturday	WPNX-AM (1460)	6:00 am	(5 min.)
Wednesday & Thursday – School News – 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4 — 7:45 am & 1:00 pm			

MUSIC

Friday	Evening Preview	WRBL-AM (1420)	5:55 pm	(25 min.) easy listening
Saturday	Evening Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1240)	6:00 pm	(30 min.) soul
	Evening Soul Hour	WTUB-FM (97.3)	7:00 pm	(60 min.) soul
Sunday	Evening Salute	WHYD-AM (1260)	6:00 am	(30 min.) country
	Evening Sound	WCLS-AM (1580)	7:00 am	(30 min.) rock
	Progressive Evening	WWBH-FM (104.9)	5:30 pm	(30 min.) progressive rock
	Evening Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm	(30 min.) country
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Scorecrow

The funny and moving mis-adventures of two drifters crossing the country to find a happier life are dramatized in SCARECROW. Academy Award Winner Gene Hackman stars as Max, the tough brawler who follows the dream of one day owning his own car-wash. Al Pacino, Academy Award nominee (THE GODFATHER), stars as Lion, a clowning kid just home from five years of life at sea. Together they go from California to Reno and Denver to Detroit, hoping to find a life that will loose all the skidrows and jails that they've known in the past. The violence, langague, and mature scenes contined in SCARECROW may prove disagreeable, particularly to the young set.

The Good, the Bad, and and the Ugly

The film gives a retrospective glimpse back to the days on the American fronter when bounty hunters hunted men like they'd hunt beasts, for money and money only. Three dangerous men search for a cashbox that contains $200,000. They have no loyalties except to their own violent and impulsive ends, and will either wear the Union or the Confederate uniform for brief periods, only a part of their schemes. Violence acquainted with early fronter life may offend.

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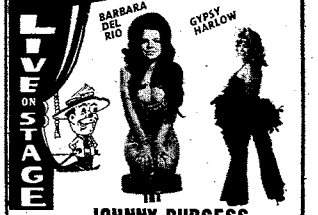

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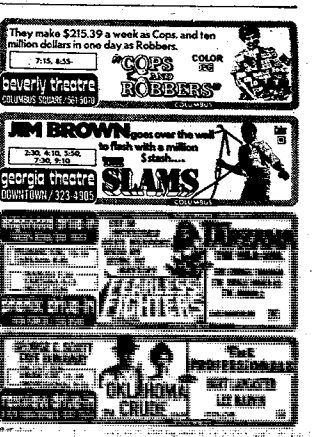


197th holds live fire exercises



Digging in after his unit seized its objective is PFC Edward Balkcom, 3rd Plt., Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. During the digging Balkcom's squad leader yelled, "Don't forget the grenade sump." Balkcom did not forget, it too was dug. (U.S. Army Photograph by Major Willie R. Cage Jr.)

By BOB COWLES

Since the reorganization of the 197th Infantry Brigade seven months ago, the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots) has been spending a lot of time on field training exercises (FTX) to reach a combat ready status.

During one of the more recent FTXs, Company A participated in Squad and Platoon attack exercises.

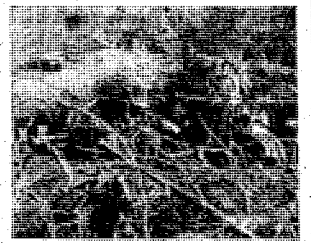
"This exercise is the beginning of bigger and better things to come, such as the platoon and company Annual Training Test (ATT)," said Captain Larry H. Pogue, the company commander..

Private First Class Al Hope, a machinegunner said, "We laid the fire right on target. I never realized my job was so important until that assault. I could really see the results of well placed fire on an objective."

"Live fire exercises are great experiences. I did not think our platoon had the fire power it has until we went through the problem. We hit hard," stated Private First Class Edward Balkcom.

Last week bigger and better things came just as Pogue predicted. This time it was the Annual Training Test for his platoons. These were the first rifle platon ATTs in the 197th Inf. Bde.

"Realism is our main purpose in planning and conducting the ATTs," stated Major Gale R. Zink, the battalion S-3. "If the problem is not realistic, we have not accomplished our training mission."



Providing automatic fire to repel the attacker is the job of Private First Class Al Hop (left) and his assistant, Private First Class Theodore Brown, both of the 3rd Plt., Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. (U.S. Army Photograph by Major Willie R. Cage Jr.)

Engineers move "mountains"

Elements of the 43rd Engineer Battalion (CONST) put their earth-moving resources to work during a recent field training exercise by constructing a Squad Automatic Weapons Range Facility for the U. S. Army Infantry Board.

The project, known as Griswold Range, was a rolling piece of terrain covered by brush and scrub trees.

The mission was to level two hills, construct a berm 4.5 meters high and 150 meters long, construct firing positions and target "coffins" and to place a 50 foot by 50 foot concrete pad for computer vans.

This project was scheduled during a five-day exercise designed to test the battalion's earthmoving capability during both day and night operations. Upon receipt of the construction directive, and prior to any construction taking place, a ground reconnaisance of the existing terrain was made in order to estimate the scope of the project.

The proximity to impact areas of other ranges and the frequent use of facilities in the area, required completing the project as quickly as possible.

Analysis of the project, using the "Critical Path Method of Scheduling," showed that the resources of more than one construction company were required so task force was established. Company D was selected as the control headquarters to spearhead the effort and acted as the "prime contractor."

The task force included attachments from all companies of the battalion and included the earth moving platoon of "B" Co., earth moving support from "C" Co., maintenance support from "A" Co. and surveyors and quality control personnel from HHC.

On Oct. 15 the task force went to its bivouac location at Griswold Ranges. Initial construction efforts were made immediately upon arrival at the site and by 2 p.m. that day the entire work force was in action.

By the next evening, Griswold Range had taken on a new appearance. The scrub brush and timber rattlers were gone. In their place were the 50x50 concrete pad, seven firing positions, 40 target coffins and 1100 meters of open terrain ending at a 4.5 meter high berm.

To clear this terrain, a total of 50,000 cubic yards of earth was moved in a four-day period. A high of 19,000 cubic yards was moved on the second day. This was accomplished by using 10 wheeled tractors with scrapers — each capable of moving 22 cubic yards of earth in every haul — and eight bulldozers.

The total yardage of earth moved was the equivalent of a standard military road — 24 feet wide, 6 inches thick — some 7.1 miles long.



Soldiers of the 43rd Engineer Battalion recently completed a five-day Field Training Exercise project on Griswold Range, which is to become a Squad Automatic Weapons Range Facility for the U.S. Army Infantry Board. (U.S. Army Photo)

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS NOV. 16

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV stations; program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 6	Ch. 28—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11	Ch. 43—AETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Cablevision Ch. 12	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 7
6 00	:25 Thought		:45 Benning Report				
30	Sunrise Sem.	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry				Del Reeves
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show				Three Stooges,
30	"	The Sower	:25 Alo.-Ga. Today				Little Rascals
8 00	Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show	:15 Why!			
30	"	New Zoo Revue	:35 Alo.Ga. Today	Electric Co.	Speech-Write		Romper Room
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping Gour.	Designs			
30	Kangaroo	Cartoon Time	Women Only	Math Factory	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue	Dorina Reed
10 00	Joker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set-Go!	Electric Co.		
30	$10,000 Pyramid	"	Baffle	Wonderful You	Speech-English		Mike Douglas Show
11 00	Gambit	Split Second	Wizard of Odds				
30	Love of Life	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sq.	:10 Map and Globe	Art-Guten Tag	Music Time	
12 00	Young, Restless	Password	Jeopardy	About Science			Fury
30	Search f. Tm'w	Panorama	Who, What, Where	Man Alive	TBA	Mr. Ed.	Cartoon Fest.
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	The Americans	Let's Learn	Lucy Show	700 Club,
30	As World Turns	Make A Deal	Three on a Match				Part I
2 00	Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives	Songs and Dances	Art-Speech		700 Club,
30	Edge of Night	Girl in My Life	The Doctors	Meet the Arts	Physical Skills	Movie: "Back Street"	Part II
3 00	Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World	Ripples			
30	Match Game	One Life to Live	Peyton Place	Amer. Revolution	American Be Fit		Ar. Magoo
4 00	Secret Storm	Love, A. Style	Gilligan's Island	Music-in-Serv.			Bozo's Big Top
30	Flintstones	Green Acres	Mayberry RFD	Language Arts	Sesame Street	Today's Home	Dep. Dawg
5 00	Munsters	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle			Electric Co.	Mighty Mouse
30	Pet. Junction	"	Bev. Hillbillies	Mistreagers'			
6 00	To Tell Truth	News, Wthr.	WYEA News	Electric Co.	Mistreagers	Jeff's Collie	Batman
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	Sesame Street	Adult Ed.	Munsters	"
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	Hogan's Heroes				
30	Maude	Partridge Family	Movie:	Zoom	Consultation	Lucy Show	Dennis, Menace
8 00	Calucci's Dept.	Brady Bunch	"Vera Cruz"	Wall St. Week	Wall St. Week	Further Knows Best	Mayberry RFD
30	Roll Out	Movie:	"			Gomer Pyle	Honeymooners
9 00	Movie:	"Knock on		Week in Review	On the Move	Andy Griffith	Circus
30	"Escape	Any Door"	Police Surgeon	Masterpiece	Masterpiece	Movie:	700 Club,
10 00	From Planet	"		Theatre	Theatre	"Horror	Part I
30	of Apes"	Focus	Blue Knight			Movie:	700 Club,
11 00	"	"	"	Aviation Weather	Week in Review	"Hotel"	Part II
30	News, Wthr., Spts.	News, Wthr., Spts.	Night Gallery	This IS GSC	Focus	Movie:	Chaplain of B.St.
12 00	Movie:	Jack Paar	Tonight Show			"Invisible Man	Right On
30	"Creeping	Tonite	"			Returns"	Rawhide
1 00	Flesh"	News	Midnight			Rock Superstars	"
30	Sign Off	Feed	Special			"	Sign Off
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WARNING TO HUNTERS

The Ranger Department of the United States Army Infantry School will conduct a field training exercise in Quitman County on Nov. 17-20. All hunters are cautioned to be extremely careful. Be sure of your target before you fire.

HERITAGE SINGERS, U.S.A.

The Heritage Singers, a group of dedicated young people, will appear in full concert on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Indianhead Road Chapel. They will present gospel music that has brought their Christian witness to national recognition.

PROJECT TRANSITION

Offset printing, lineman and cable splicing, and welding—these classes are being offered by Project Transition to all military personnel who are within six months of their ETS or retirement date. Classes will begin Nov. 19, 1973 and end Jan. 18, 1974. Classes will break for the Christmas holidays from Dec. 19, 1973 until Jan. 7, 1974. Anyone interested in attending one of these classes should contact the Project Transition Office at 545-1183 or come by Bldg. 35, room 241.

SPOKEN GERMAN I

The Army Education Center is offering a course in Spoken German beginning Nov. 26, 1973, and ending Feb. 20, 1974. No classes will be held during the holiday period. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 7-9 p.m., in Bldg. 35, Room 300. Books will be provided on a loan basis. Dependents of military personnel may enroll only if sponsor is enrolled in the course. For more information or enrollment call 545-7250, Monday through Friday between the hours of 1-4:30 p.m.

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FIREARMS REGISTRATION

All privately owned firearms brought on the Fort Benning Reservation must be registered with the Registration Section of the Provost Marshal's Office located on the second floor of Bldg. 83. The hunters must have the firearm registration card in his possession at all times while hunting on the reservation. The Registration Section is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., except holidays. For further information contact Sergeant First Class Overton at 545-4590.

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Special services scheduled

A special Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Colonel Charles Reidenbangh, Director of Personnel and Community Activities, will lead in the service.

Mrs. Marguerite Waldrop, the post director of Religious Education, will also take part along with Chaplain (Colonel) Sterling Wetherell, USAIC Chaplain.

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6 00	Thought						
30	Sunrise Semester						
7 00	Chstr. RFD	:25 Devotional	Metro Forestry				
30	Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Popeye	Mr. Piper,
8 00	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Lidsville			Cartoon Carnival	Fury
30	Bailey's Comet	Yogi's Gang	Inch High	Misteregers	Sesame Street	Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
9 00	Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Addams Family	Sesame		Speed Racer	Astronut
30	"	"	Emergency Plus	Street		Ultraman	Deputy Dawg
10 00	The Martian	Lassie's Rangers	Butch Cassidy			3 Stooges	Mighty Mouse
30	Jeannie	Goober & Chasers	Star Trek	Electric Co.		Abbott & Costello	The Hardy Boys
11 00	Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Sigmund	Misteregers		Flipper	Circus Boy
30	Josie & Pussycats	Mission Magic	Pink Panther	"	Sesame Street	"	
12 00	Everything's Archie	Superstar	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	"	Roller Game	Jungle Jim
30	Kiddie Castle	Movie	Go!	Sesame Street	"	"	Center of Earth
1 00	Movie:	American	Celeb. Bowling	"	"	"	Time Tunnel
30	"Fortune	Bandstand	NFL Game	Electric Co.	Electric Company	Movie:	"
2 00	Cookie"	Wide World	I Spy,	Zoom	"	"Littlest	Cowtown Rodeo
30	"	of Sports	"	Sound of Youth	"	Rebel"	"
3 00	Soul Train	"	"	"	"	Movie:	Call of the West
30	"	NCAA Football:	Movie:	Fashion Focus	Misteregers	"Road to	Trails West
4 00	Wrestling	Tennessee vs.	"War Drums"	Amer. Be Fit	"	Singapore"	The Dakotas
30	"	Mississippi	"	Yoga and You	"	"	"
5 00	Bobby Goldsboro	"	Flipside	Book-beat	"	"	Lone Ranger
30	Nashville Music	"	Arthur Smith	"	"	Lassie	My Friend Flicka
6 00	Sports Lodge	"	Outdoor Outline	Soul Food	"	NFL Highlights	Batman
30	CBS News	"	Concern	"	"	"	"
6 30	Sat. Eve. News	Wrestling	NBC News	Garden Show	Zoom	Georgia	Dennis the Menace
7 00	UFO	Lawrence Welk	"	Goin' Fishing	Week in Review	Wrestling	Mayberry RFD
30	"	"	America	Firing Line	"	All South	Honeymooners
8 00	Mash	Movie:	"	"	Movie:	Wrestling	Rawhide
30	"	"	Emergency	Wall St. Week	"Great Man	Nashville Music	"
9 00	Mary Tyler Moore	"Six Million	"	Reddick	"	Wilburn Brothers	Georgia Wildlife
30	Bob Newhart	Dollar Man"	Movie:	"	Special of Week	Porter Wagoner	Audobon Wildlife
10 00	Carol Burnett	Griff	"Andromeda	"	"Royal Family"	Buck Owens	The Lesson
30	"	"	Strain"	Special of Week	"	Bill Anderson	George & Diane
11 00	Movie:	Movie:	"	"Royal Family"	"	Billy Walker	New Directions
30	"Hole in	"Captain	:45 Movie:	"	"	Outdoor Outline	Waters Family
12 00	the Head"	Newman, M.D."	"Degora the	"	"	Open Up	Sign Off
30	"	"	Space Monster"	"	"	"	
1 00	"	ABC News	:30 Movie: "Season	"	"	Movie: "The	
30	Sign Off		of Passion"			Magnet"	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 18

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6 00							
30							
7 00	:55 Thought		Gospel Singing				
30	for Today	Devotional	Way of Living			Agriculture	Pattern for Living
8 00	Blue Ridge Gt.	Rex Humbard	Campmeeting Time				Campmeeting
30	Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires			Shiloh Hills	Old Time
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The Waytarers			Speed Racer	Gospel Hour
30	"To Catch	It Is Written	Waters Family			3 Stooges &	Voice of Victory
10 00	Thief"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour			Little Rascals	The Answer
30	"	"	"			Abbott, Costello	Teach-In
11 00	Services	First	Football			Movie:	"
30	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Special			"Born	First Baptist
12 00	Face the Nation	Vince Dooley	This Week in			Yesterday"	of Atlanta
30	Football:	Show	Pro Football			Untamed World	The Story
1 00	Green Bay vs.	Movie:	NFL Football		Speaking Freely		Dimension
30	New England	"Tarzan and	Miami at			Movie:	Billy James Hargis
2 00	"	Amazons"	Buffalo		Movies:	"Back to God's	Warren Roberts
30	"	Movie:	"		"Great Man	Country"	
3 00	San Francisco	"Spartacus"	"	Story of Jonah	Votes"	Movie:	Happy Hunters
30	"	"	"	Pharmacy	TBA	"Desperate	Encounter
4 00	vs. Los Angeles	"	Movie:	Education	Speaking Freely	Journey"	Campmeeting
30	"	"	"Commando"	Speaking Freely		Explorers	Kuhlman
5 00	"	"	"		On the Move	"	Oral Roberts
30	"	"	"	The Advocates	"	Movies:	Assembly of God
6 00	"	National	Untamed World		Montagomobile	"Fireball 500"	Deaf Hear
30	"	Geographic	Animal World	Motion Picture	Pianist at Work	"	Ira Stamphill
7 00	Project 2	Geographic	Lassie	Zoom	Movie:	"	River of Life
30	"Thanksgiving	The Fbi	World of	Frenchi Chef	Men Who	Vince Dooley	700 Club,
8 00	Treasure"	"	Disney	"	Made Movies	Show	Part I
30	"	Movies:	Sinatra	Folk Rock	Masterpiece	America	700 Club,
9 00	Once Upon	"The	Special	"	Theatre	"	Part II
30	a Mattress	Hospital"	Shore Special	Masterpiece	"	Tennessee	The Ernest
10 00	News-Reaction	"	"	Theatre	Firing Line	Highlights	Angley Hour
30	"	Love American	Bryant Show	Firing Line	"	"	Sign Off
11 00	Movies:	Style	"	"	Art of Football	Auburn	
30	"Miracle	Movies	Fulcher Show	"	Crimson College	Highlights	
12 00	Worker"	"Without	"	"	"	"	
30	"	Reservation"	"	"	"	Grambling	
1 00	"	:30 News	"	"	"	Highlights	
30	Sign Off	:45 Issues & Answers				"	

1/29th receives first unit of choice enlistee

Company B (Mechanized), 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (THE PIONEERS), The School Brigade, has received its first unit-of-choice enlistee since the battalion's reorganization in March of last year.

Private First Class Ronald Eastman enlisted for the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, in Boston, Mass. "I told my recruiter that I was interested in joining a mechanized Infantry unit in the Southern United States," said Eastman, "and he told me about the 1-29th — how they had been newly organized, and that the battalion was an elite group of men."

Eastman finished his Advanced Individual Training at Fort Polk, La. in October, but military service is not new to him. The 31-year-old Trinidad, West Indies native, spent four and a half years in the British Army, long before he entertained thoughts of joining the American Army.

"The most noticeable difference in the two armies," said Eastman, "is that the British Army puts a little more emphasis on discipline and rigidity than the America, and the physical training standards are a little higher in Trinidad than over here."

Eastman compared an American Ranger company to that of a typical British unit in so far as physical training is concerned, but stated that American units are of a more professional calibre in everyday training.

"Another big difference in the two armies," continued Eastman, "is that I received more small weapons training in basic and advanced individual training than I did in my entire four-year hitch in the British Army. The small arms training is much more varied and detailed in the United States. In Trinidad, there is great emphasis on the rifle, and not much else."

Originally from Port of Spain, Trinidad, in the West Indies, Eastman now calls Boston his home. He enlisted on the 'buddy system', with a fellow Trinidad native, Herman Samuel, who will be joining him soon at the PIONEER home at Harmony Church.

Eastman is very enthusiastic about his assignment as track commander with the PIONEERS. "I really didn't expect as high a position so soon with my company," he confided. "I guess my past military experience helped me to get the job."

"I really like the PIONEER slogan, 'We Lead the Way,' " said Eastman, "and I am looking forward to supporting my first Infantry School problem, as part of this elite unit, so that I too, may lead the way."



Private First Class Ronald Eastman of Co. B (Mech), 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, The School Brigade, takes his position of track commander atop an armored personnel carrier in a dress rehearsal for an Infantry School problem. Eastman is the first unit-of-choice enlistee to come to the PIONEER battalion since its reorganization. (U.S. Army Photograph by Rick Wasser)



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Post Flag Football Champions—The 139th MPs Co., 36th Engineer Group clinched the Post Flag Football Championship with heir victory over the 298th Signal Platoon, 197th Infantry Brigade. Here they sport their trophies and their mascot "Speedy" the pig. (Photo by Bill Girtman)

BAYONET SPORTS

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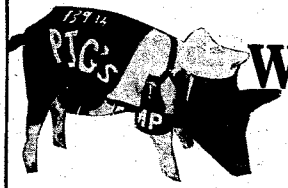

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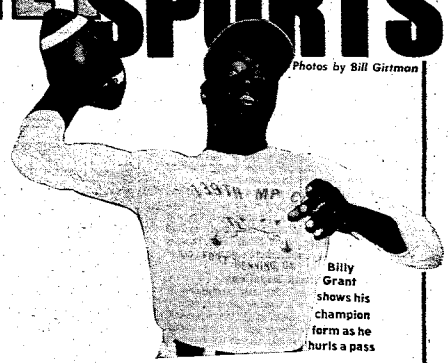


Billy Grant shows his champion form as he hurls a pass

The 139th Military Police Company "Pigs" won the Fort Benning flag football championship to the delighted squeals of their mascot — a buge hog.

The MPs went through the double elimination affair unbeaten, stopping the runner-up 298th Signal Platoon of the 197th Infantry Brigade twice. The final time was a 12-0 shutout for the championship.

The "Pigs" didn't wait long to score as Billy Grant tossed a long scoring pass to Clarence Henderson on the first play from scrimmage.

"All year long we've been a rushing team due to our size and speed," explained Grant, "so everybody expected us to keep on running. We ran the first play like a power sweep, but then I dropped back and threw to Clarence, who was wide open. We really caught them by surprise as we had hoped."

It was a good thing they caught the Signalmen by surprise, because the battle turned into a defensive contest. The Signal Platoon threatened once with an interception return to the MP 20-yard line. But, penalties and a defensive effort by the champions held.

The 139th mounted its second scoring drive following its own interception. Grant threw to Ronald McKenzie for 10 yards and the touchdown that put the game on ice.

This was not the first time MP coach Ron Braddock has been a winner. He piloted the 36th Engineer Group champion basketball winners last year.

"I knew we had the potential to go all the way," he closed, "because we were in some tight ball games this year and never gave up. That makes a difference between losing and winning."

As for the mascot, the MPs showed up with a lively hog dressed with an MP armband and white hat. Everytime the MPs made a good play, which was quite often, the hog would send reverberations through the stadium with his grunts and squeals.

Little wonder the MPs hogged the limelight.



The Rod and Gun Club is now well established in Victory Lodge and all services are in full operation. The entire setup is a big improvement over the old facilities on First Division Road.

The club now has a much larger area for the sales counter, better kitchen facilities and a stag bar where men can come to tell war and hunting stories and a large room for family-type gatherings.

Make plans now for a family visit this weekend. You can go fishing, too. Victory Pond is only a few yards from the club back door.

The skeet, trap and archery ranges are still operating at the First Division Road site.

Turkey Shoot

The club will sponsor a turkey shoot at the skeet ranges tomorrow. The Fort Benning Warrant Officers Association has volunteered to provide the manpower to run the range.

Shooting will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Frozen turkeys, weighing from 10-to 12-pounds will be awarded to winners.

All ammunition for the shoot will be provided by the Rod and Gun Club. Competitors may use their personal shotguns.

Range Maps

Provost Marshal personnel are apprehending a large number of hunters for post regulations violations.

The most numerous violators are those hunting in closed areas. The most common excuse is that the hunters became lost. All of those who make this claim aren't soldiers who have just completed basic training. Quite a few have spent a considerable number of years in the Army. They should be able to read a map.

I really believe that most of the people picked up in off-limits areas never bother to check the range maps. These maps show "closed" and "open" areas. They are posted every day and they change just about every day so they must be checked every day.

The maps are located at the Post Range Division, Bldg. 2621, the Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 215, and at the Rod and Gun Club, Victory Lodge.

Those who don't heed them stand a good chance of being injured or killed and, if this doesn't happen, the odds are that one of the 50-plus game wardens patrolling the reservation will pick them up.

Going into dud and firing areas has to come under the heading of stupidity. All of the deer on the reservation are not worth one human life, or even a foot or leg for that matter.

MP Check Points

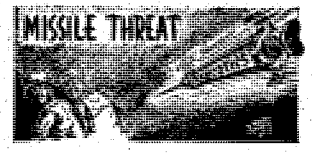
More than 1,000 hunters have been checked out at the Provost Marshal check points. Numerous violations have been detected. Most common violations are hunting, or intending to hunt, without a post hunting permit or state hunting license, not wearing the proper safety clothing and carrying loaded weapons in automobiles.

These check points will be operated throughout the hunting season. Hunters can expect to be stopped. You will feel more at ease if you know you aren't violating any regulations. These regulations are available at the Rod and Gun Club. Get a personal copy. Study them. Comply with them, and you will get much more enjoyment out of your hunting trips.

Report Unusual Situations

Accidents will happen, even to the most careful people. A man has a heart attack while hunting, another sprains an ankle or breaks a leg, a hunter might shoot himself. There are any number of accidents that can turn a normally self sufficient individual into one as helpless as a baby. Accidents of this type happen every year. Sometimes the lives of these accident victims depend on someone finding them and finding them can at times depend on the barest lead as to their location.

Hunters can help by reporting unusual situations or happenings to the Provost Marshal Desk Sergeant (545-5222).



Judo Club holds tourney

The Fort Benning Judo Club is inviting the public to an Open Judo Tournament this Saturday, Nov. 17 at Briant Wells Field House.

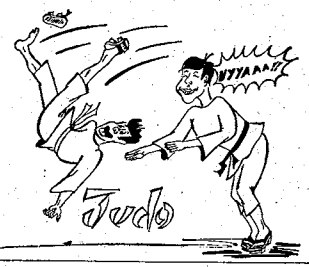
There will be a Randori exhibition starting at 10 a.m., for ages 6-8. Boys and girls in this age group will be classified using the USJA pool system.

The actual competition will begin at 11 a.m. The Senior divisions are 139,154,176 and the 205 pound heavy-open.

The Junior divisions are from 9-16 years of age and the open division for 171 pounds and over.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three places in each division. The exhibition winners will receive trophies for best technique, best fighting spirit, and sportmanship in the mat.

The tournament is expected to attract contestants from throughout the South. Admission is free. For further information contact SFC Valenzula at 545-4622.



Turkey Tourney starts Sat.

Its still not too late to enter the Recreation Services Turkey Tournament set for Nov. 17-18. The tournament is open to all military, both active duty and retired, with the main course of your Thanksgiving dinner offered as the prize.

An entry fee of $3 will be charged to defray the cost of the prizes.

Turkeys will be awarded to winners and runners-up of all flights. The player who gets closest to the second hole in the first 18 holes and the fourth hole in the second round will also win a turkey.

For further information and registration, please call the Sand Hill Golf Course.

Volleyball registration

Attention Youth Volleyball enthusiasts!!! Youth Activities will conduct a Volleyball League for boys and girls ages 10-19. Registration will begin Nov. 19 in the Youth Activities Administration Office, from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

League games are scheduled to begin December 2 in the Youth Activities Gym. All games will begin at 6 p.m. For further information contact the Youth Activities Office at 545-1902 or 545-3860.

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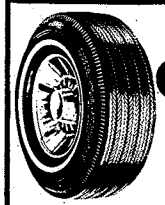

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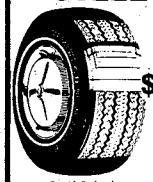

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197th reorganizes sports program

The 197th Infantry Brigade will be trying out a new concept in its organized sports program when the basketball season opens this week.

In the past the brigade has had two leagues, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church. Now each of the five battalions will operate a league.

Each battalion league will have six teams. Five of the teams will come from companies organic to the battalion. The sixth team will come from a company attached to the league for the basketball saeason.

The 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. league will be made of teams from its five companies and a team from the 179th MID.

HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. will be playing in the league with the batteries from the 2nd Bn., 10th Artillery. A Troop, 15th Cavalry will be with the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor.

The 1st Bn., 58th Inf. league will be joined by the 298th Signal Platoon, and the 72nd Engr. Co. will be playing with the 197th Spt. Bn. league.

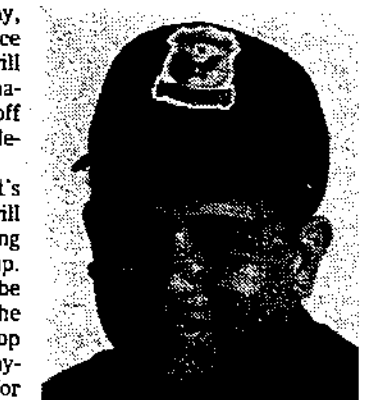
Every team will play the other teams in its league at least one time. The games will be scheduled by the individual leagues.

At the end of league play, the first and second place teams of each league will compete in a brigade tournament. The brigade play-off will be a 10-team, double-elimination tournament.

The brigade tournament's winner and runner-up will then go into intensive training for the post championship. The best coaching will be picked from leagues in the brigade to help train the top two teams. The brigade play-off dates are scheduled for Jan. 28-31 and Feb. 4-7.

Marksmen take skeet tourney

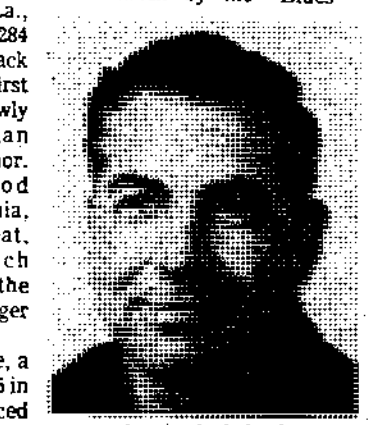
Marksmen from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit were busy pounding out championship scores Nov. 11 on adjoining ranges as a Skeet competitor grabbed the championship of the Fort Benning 300 bird Open International Skeet Tournament and a quartet of handgunners hung up a new national record in the weekend 2700 Grand Aggregate Pistol Championship.



Sp4 David Smith

On the skeet range, young Specialist Four David Smith, Irving, Texas, claimed the two day skeet title when he powdered five rounds of perfect 25s of the six fired Sunday for a high count of 146 which coupled with his leading mark of 142 on Saturday gave him the championship at 288. Runner up honors fell to companion shooter Captain James Whitaker, Baton Rouge, La., with a two day total of 284 while four points further back in third place Sergeant First Class Phillip Rice narrowly edged two top civilian competitors for that honor. The two, Elwood Hunsberger, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dr. Ed Sweat, Cedartown, Ga., each compiled 279 and in the ensuing shoot off, Hunsberger took the fourth place.

On Phillips Pistol Range, a new national record of 1185 in 45 Caliber Pistol was placed in the record books as a four man quartet led by National Pistol Champion Sergeant First Class Hershel Anderson made a clean sweep of the three gun competition. The Army "Blue" team won the Center Fire Pistol event with their 1175 and the 22 Caliber Pistol match with 1181 to go with their winning score in the 45 Caliber Pistol contest. A fourth match, the 45 Caliber Service Pistol, was also taken by the "Blues" when they posted a 1166 of a 1200 possible score. The team, fielded by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, included Anderson, Sergeant First Class Harland Rennolds, Sergeant First Class Bonnie Harmon and Sergeant Marvin Black.



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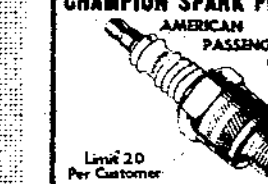

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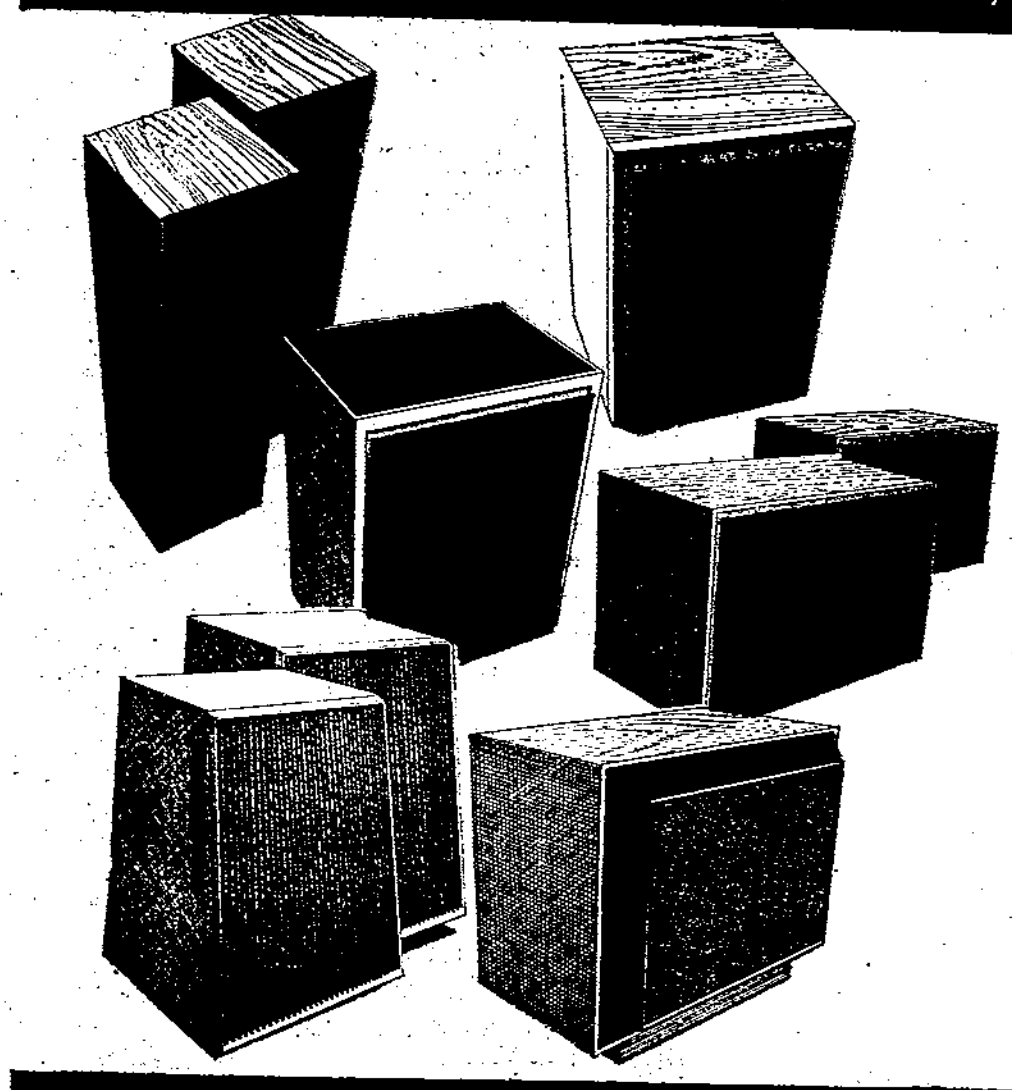

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Cook and Ringrose take top honors

More than 200 spectators saw Fort Benning Amateur Dog Handlers Rod Cook and David Ringrose take top honors in their classes at the Amateur Bird Dog Field Trials held Nov. 10 and 11 at Houston Range area on the Alabama side of the Reservation.

Rod Cook teamed with his dog Juniper Buck to place first in the Amateur Derby category while David Ringrose and his dog Juniper Joe were taking the top spot in the Walking Bird Hunters category.

Bird dogs and handlers from throughout the southeast competed for trophies in the meet, sponsored by the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club.

Winners in the Amateur Puppy class were Ric Coody with his dog Nell taking first, Billy Moore with his dog Kate placing second and Sam Fullerton and his dog Astronotes Jet Stream taking third.

In the Amateur Derby class it was Rod Cook with Juniper Buck, first; Melvin Kelly with Tough Stuff, second; and Art Yates with Yates Red Rex, third.

The Amateur Shooting Dog winners were: Ed Kilgore with Alex Leslie Lee, first; Ric Coody with Bess, second; and Martin Beasley Dothan with Rip placing third.

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Dentists visit schools

All seven schools at Fort Benning were visited recently by twenty teams of dentists and dental hygienists who showed them how to apply fluoride toothpaste and brush their teeth correctly.

The program was sponsored by the Oral Health Clinic under the directionof Colonel Ronald F. Barton. In the past, the self-application programs have taken place over a period of months instead of one week, using only Oral Health Clinic personnel.

This is the first year tht dentists on post have been able to show the children at the dependent schools how to brush their teeth correctly and apply the fluoride paste. A new toothbrush for each child was also provided.

Any parent with a child under school age who wants the treatment for his or her child may come to the Oral Health Control Clinic, Building 1697, or call 545-5972. This also applies to military families living off post.



Jenny Blair brushes her teeth during the self-application program sponsored by the post Oral Health Control Clinic recently.

Bishop wins Derby

Gene Bishop of Cub Pack 39, Fort Benning took high honors in the pack's annual rocket derby.

The son of Staff Sergeant Wilfred and Pat Bishop took first place in the double elimination competition by beating 28 other boys.

Finishing second was David Smith, son of Sergeant First Class Pat and Betty Smith. Robley Evans III, son of Sergeant First Class Robley and Liane Evans was third. All three boys are 10 years old and members of the Webelo den.

Nine-year-old Michael Ring from Den 5 received a trophy for best display. This was judged by the amount of work done by father and son together and by the amount of work and effort the boy did himself. He is the son of First Sergeant Paul and Louise Ring.

The event was made possible by Staff Sergeant Fredrick E. Horn, Pack 39, cubmaster, and Sergeant First Class Pat Smith, committee chairman.



Ten-year-old Gene Bishop, Fort Benning Cub Pack 39

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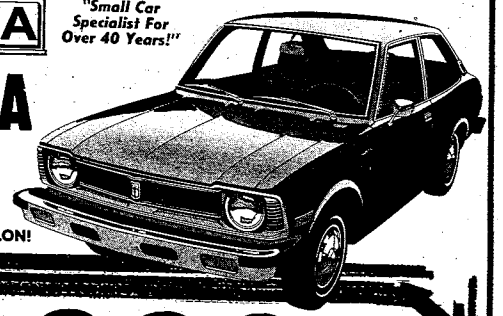

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The Fort Benning district of the Chattahoochee Council of Boy Scouts will hold its annual Adult Appreciation Night Friday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Awards will be given to adult volunteers who have worked with the Scouts during the past years and to parents of some 40 troops or packs in the district.

Guest speaker for the dinner will be Mayor Bob Hydrick of Columbus. Other distinguished guests will include Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander; Colonel James M. Thompson, Fort Benning Scout district chairman; Colonel Sterling Wetherell, post chaplain; and Mayor Pro Tem A. J. McClung.

More than 700 people are expected to attend this annual event.

Red Cross brightens patients holiday

For patients at Martin Army Hospital Christmas Eve is the climax of efforts by hospital Red Cross recreation staff and the community.

During the preceding days and weeks, groups from Fort Benning and civilian community make their holiday contribution of time, refreshments, and sometimes presents or prizes.

Then on Christmas Eve, all patients receive stockings, made and packed by Fort Benning Girl Scout troops. The contents are contributed by individuals and community groups through eight Red Cross chapters in surrounding Georgia counties, and Phenix City. The gifts are packed by Future Homemakers of America at Baker High School during a "wrap-in" at the patients' recreation lounge.

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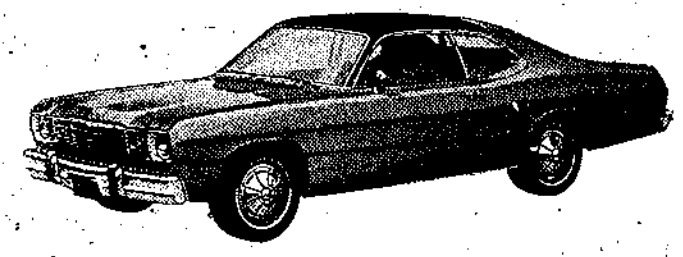

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MAPTOE, Management Practices in Table of Organization and Equipment Units, is a new long range program designed to help unit leaders and soldiers do their job easier and better through the use of modern management techniques.

The purpose of the program is to increase productivity and improve quality, making optimum use of men, material, money and time.

The MAPTOE Training Committee, organized at Fort Benning under the comptroller, presents all periods of MAPTOE instruction. The committee consists of one officer and four noncommissioned officers.

The program is presented to senior commanders and staff personnel in a one-hour orientation course. A four-hour appreciation course is presented to company commanders and command sergeants major and a 24-hour course of instruction is given to first line managers.

In the MAPTOE program, the first topic is a review of basic principles of management process. Next, MAPTOE teaches how to analyze a work center and its personnel through the use of task lists, activity lists and a work distribution chart.

Next, MAPTOE students learn how to use a flow process chart. Then comes training in developing and using a layout chart. This chart gives a pictorial display of how work flows through your work center in relation to its physical arrangement.

The aim of all these techniques is to help study the work center and come up with improvements.

Once this is accomplished, the next major area is work measurement. Here the students learn how to develop these standards, based on historical data and experience.

The student also learns simple quality assurance techniques. Two techniques stressed are management by objectives, using work measurement standards to set goals for your personnel or your center and management by exception, whereby the manager can quickly identify problem areas that need attention and take appropriate action.

Classes are from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday during the first week and ending on Friday during the third week with a result session.

By the end of the first week, the student should be able to apply the management techniques he has learned in class to his work center and compile them into a manager's handbook.

During the second week the student stays in his work center and applies what he has learned. Instructor personnel visit the students during that week to assist them with any problems with their manager's handbook and applying the MAPTOE techniques.

On Friday of the third week, students are required to bring their completed handbook in for examination at a "result session." Finally, each student must submit an acceptable suggestion for the improvement of the operation of his work center.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course, the students receive a certificate of satisfactory completion of MAPTOE training signed by the commanding general. Honor students receive a letter of commendation for their personnel records.

The general goal of MAPTOE is to get soldiers and Department of the Army civilians to think about management and to use manager techniques and terms in a relatively uniform and consistant way.

MAPTOE is located in Bldg. 2531 on main post. For further information concerning MAPTOE, please call 545-1012-7661.



The Heritage Singers will present a program of inspirational music for the patients and staff at Martin Army Hospital at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 20. They will also perform at the Indianhead Road Chapel at 7:30 p.m. These singers are a group of modern day gospel singers on a nationwide tour.

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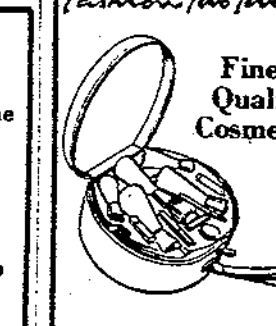

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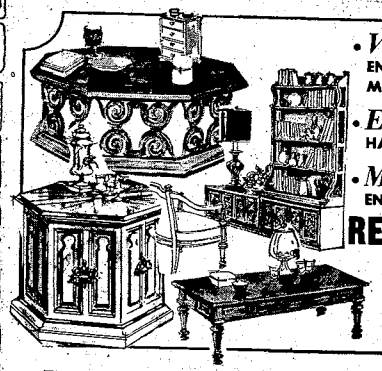

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According to Mr. Hilton Roberts, Chief of Mechanical Branch, this system has been in effect at Fort Benning since October 1972.

"Once the oil is drained from the vehicle," explains Mr. Roberts, "the different organizations bring it to a central drop-off point located on main post. The oil is then pumped out of the drums and into storage tanks which hold 40,000 gallons."

One of the main contributors of oil for this project is the 197th Infantry Brigade.

"Within the last six months," states Captain Charles W. Likens, assistant S-4 of the 197th Inf. Bde., "the 197th has contributed 5,500 gallons of oil for the project."

Private Julio R. Malavez, a mechanic with C Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Inf. Bde., thinks that the operation is a good idea.

"With the way population and inflation is going," says Malavez, "who knows what will happen in the next few years as far as petroleum for heating is concerned."

"I think that this is a great idea for conserving fuel," Pvt. Malavez continues, "but I feel that everyone should consider ways to save their old oil for similar projects."

"It's no extra work for us," states specialist four Steve W. Harmon, a mechanic for C Battery, 2/10th Art., "we had to drain the oil into drums before this new project was started."

The oil is then kept in the storage tanks for one to two weeks to permit the oil to separate from any water or sludge that may have been mixed in with it.

"On an average," Mr. Roberts continued, "we receive more than 5,000 gallons of oil each month. During the past year we have received over 65,000 gallons."

The oil is then pumped out of the storage tanks and taken to the Central Boiler Plant Number One. Here it is mixed with a Number Six fuel oil at a ratio of one to three and is placed in another storage tank to keep until it is needed.

"As far as we know, Fort Benning was the first Army installation to start using this proceedure," states Mr. Roberts.



Specialist Four Steve W. Harmon (right) gets some help loading a 50 gallon barrel of used motor oil, onto a 2½ ton truck, to be taken to the oil reclamation point. (Photo by Robert Cowles)

Lung cancer

is a preventable disease

"Dying from most forms of cancer is needless dying. Usually, early diagnosis and treatment will save a life from the disease," says Dr. Robert H. Vaughan, Chairman of the Board of the Columbus-Ft. Benning Unit, American Cancer Society. "But lung cancer is very difficult to diagnose early, and once it is discovered the odds for survival are not in the patient's favor. Currently, only about nine per cent of those with lung cancer are being saved.

"Still," Dr. Vaughan went on to say, "dying from lung cancer is usually needless dying because three out of four cases are caused by cigarette smoking. It is largely a preventable disease. The increase of lung cancer among men has reached epidemic proportions as more who have been smoking for several years reach the age groups that are critical for the development of the disease. In fact, Dr. Vaughan said, lung cancer is the most common and the most deadly type of cancer for men.

"As more women take up the cigarette habit, their death rate climbs too. And smoking during pregnancy affects the unborn child as well as the mother. Women who smoke during pregnancy have more miscarriages, stillbirths, and premature births than women who abstain. And the later health of the child after birth may be affected.

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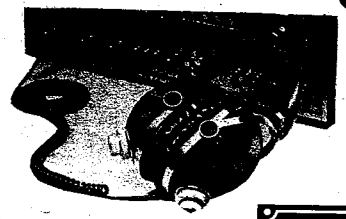

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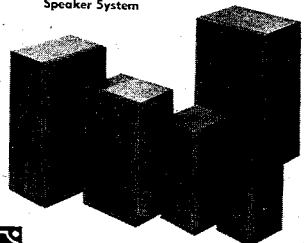

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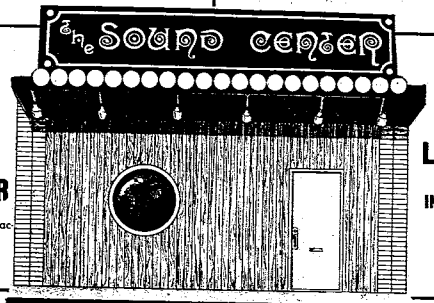

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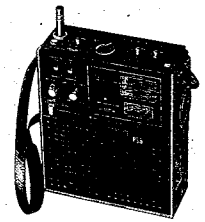

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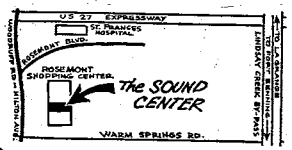

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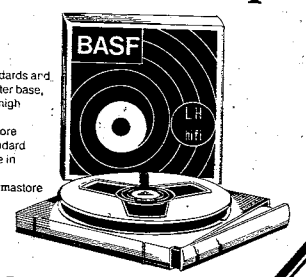

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USACC Agency
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Sergeant First Class Alvin Brown
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Lynn Duckworth
No. I get off work at 4:30 and have to rush in order to make it before the stores close. They should stay open until 7 p.m.

BAYONET OPINION PAGE

Letter to the Editor *The energy crisis*

In response to the appeal made by the President in his recent analysis of the current energy crisis, all possible means of solving the problem are being explored. Steps are already being taken, in government, industry and by concerned private citizens, to conserve fuel through elimination of wasteful practices, reduced speed on the highways, and cutback of fuel consumption for nonessential activities. Fuel rationing is being considered as a real possibility for the near future.

Legislation to permit use of highway funds for mass transit, year-around daylight savings time, relaxation of environmental protection standars, and the accelerated development of new sources of energy is being given top priority in an effort to provide a permanent solution to the dilemma.

One of the most disturbing aspects of the current crisis is the adverse impact many of these solutions will have upon other equally ciritical problems — those of pollution and the conservation of our natural resources.

With the shortage of petroleum based fuels, more coal will be used to take up the slack. Limitations on its usage will of necessity have to be relaxed. Many clean air standards designed for public health and safety, will go by the boards. While some of this is unavoidable let us try to minimize the use of "dirty fuels". Our fight to clean up the filthy air and water around us is only in its infancy and we are taking our first faltering steps to repair the damage done by many years of carelessness. Let's not reverse the process. Caution and restraint are clearly indicated in the relaxation of our clean air standards.

In our haste to develop new sorces of energy, we must be careful that they cannot be abused. We must be very sure that we do not "steal from tomorrow" to take care of today.

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First WAC's in history of Army go Airborne

A new dimension was added to the Airborne training program at the U. S. Army Infantry School when Privates Joyce Kutsch and Rita Johnson become the first women students in the three-week parachute training course.

Arriving Monday Nov. 19, after completion of the WAC Basic Course, both women plan to graduate in mid-December and go on for specialized training to become parachute riggers, one of the previously all-male military specialties recently opened to women. While Army policy clearly precludes women from combat, assignment of women as riggers will release male riggers for combat unit assignements.

Parachute riggers have a creed that they will "jump" any chute that they or a fellow rigger packs. Thus, all riggers — including women — must be able to jump. During World War II this rule was relaxed and about 100 women were trained as non-jumping parachute riggers, but Privates Kutsch and Johnson will be the first women since that time to be trained for the job, and the first ever to undergo airborne training.

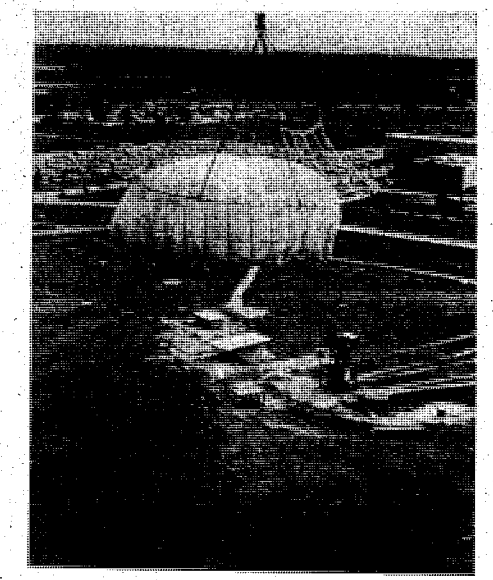
Colonel Robert Tully, director of the Infantry School's Airborne Department, reports that the women will undergo similar training to the man's, with a few exceptions. The physical fitness qualifications will be slightly modified in recognition of the anatomical differences between men and women, and of the fact that, unlike most of the men in the course, the women will not be training to be combat paratroopers.

"For instance," he says, "they will not be jumping with any type of equipment. They also will not be jumping under dangerous weather conditions onto rugged drop zones. And they will not be having to make forced marches behind enemy lines. So we modified the physical requirements to fit the conditions. These women will have to be physically fit before they can jump, but that's only as fit as they must be for their jobs as women parachute riggers. We ran some tests to see what physical ability a woman would have to attain to jump safely. And, we put the stress on safety; we will not let anyone make a jump who we feel cannot do so safely."

Here is the physical fitness test for the WAC Airborne course contrasted to the Basic Airborne course for males:

Exercise	WAC Number	Male Number
Standing press with barbell (25 lbs.)	6	6 chinups
Knee benders	50 in 2 min.	80 in 2 min.
Situps	20 modified	20
Pushups	22 modified	22
One mile run	10 minutes	8½ minutes

They will do the woman's situps and pushups instead of the man's. And, because of the smaller stride while running, the women will have a longer time period to complete the mile run.



The standing press with barbell is replacing the chinups because most women can't pull their weight up. The standing press will develop the same muscles needed to pull on the risers above their head when they are jumping.

There have been no modifications in the equipment. The women will jump with the same parachutes as the men, since these are the chutes they will be jumping with when they become riggers.

"There is a great deal of difference in the military parachute and the sport parachute used by women and men who jump as a sport," Col. Tully points out. "You land much harder with the military chute, so you must be in better shape and know what you are doing. We expect the women to at least equal and possibly exceed, the technical proficiency of the men. This will offset any physical limitations."

Because this is the first time women have attended airborne, some "special attention" will be given to Privates Kutsch and Johnson. They are arriving ahead of the men students to get oriented and familiarize themselves with personal gear and equipment that men use during basic training but women don't. They will receive individual attention from assigned instructors during the course to make sure that no unforeseen problems arise. They will take physical training separately from the men, and they will be billeted at Wilkin Hall with those WACs who attend other courses at the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Tankers become foot soldiers

Tankers are coming out of their tanks at Fort Benning to conserve fuel.

That's right. Tankers in the 2d Battalion, 69th Armor of the 197th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning will become foot soldiers for a change of command ceremony.

Instead of the traditional mounted review, tankers will pass in review dismounted. The move is being taken as another step to reduce fuel consumption due to the national shortage.

It is estimated that approximately 75 tracked and wheeled vehicles would normally take part in the mounted pass in review. These vehicles — counting the two normal practices prior to the ceremony — would consume approximately 2500 gallons of diesel fuel and 750 gallons of gas.

Lieutenant Colonel Warren J. Walton will be assuming command in the 11 a.m. ceremony on Friday, Nov. 30 at York Field. He will assume command from Lieutenant Colonel Watha Eddins, who will assume duties as deputy commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

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We at the National Bank of Fort Benning would like to go on record as saying "We will be glad to do our part in the energy conservation effort."

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Our part in the conservation program is relotively small, but if we can influence our neighbors to cooperate, we feel our efforts are well worth it.

We encourage our friends, both individuals and businesses, to join us in this step toward a better economy and a better environment.

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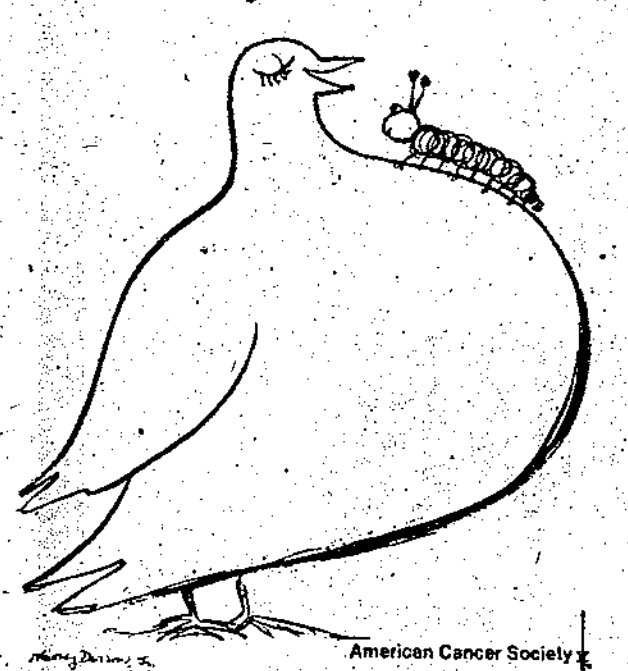
Inattention is cancer's greatest danger

Woman, know thyself

By Edith Martin

"Sure I'm a prize pigeon! I practice breast self-examination every month."



American Cancer Society

Cancer may be the most frightening word in today's vocabulary. Yet, if detected early, it is the most curable of all major diseases.

As a woman, you should look after the organs that make you physically a woman. Your health is very much your business and nobody can take care of it for you.

The two most common forms of cancer in women are breast and uterine.

However, many women fear the loss of femininity associated with treatments of these diseases.

With simple, easy methods of checkup, the danger of death and disfigurement can be greatly reduced.

Next week, Nov. 25- Dec. 1 is cancer awareness week at Fort Benning. For information on programs during the week, see the box.

Cancer Awareness Week

Classes for all women on post will highlight Cancer Awareness Week, beginning Nov. 26, at Fort Benning. Two films, on breast self-examination and uterine cancer, will be shown during the Nov. 27 class at 10 a.m. and the Nov. 30 class at 2 p.m. at the Main Post Theater.

Dr. (Col.) Donald Ellis, chief of surgery at Martin Army Hospital, will be present both days for a question-answer period. Nurses will also be present to answer personal questions.

There will also be a free Pap Test and breast check at the Health Center on Talbotton Rd. Nov. 28 and Nov. 30 from 6-9 p.m.

Uterine Cancer

Cancer of the uterus is the presence of abnormal cells which multiply and destroy the tissue they live in.

This form of cancer usually begins in the lower part of the womb, or cervix. If allowed to develop, the cancer cells can spread to the vagina, bladder and rectum. These cancer cells can also travel through the blood stream and lymphatic system to attack other parts of the body.

Symptoms of uterine cancer are unusual bleeding and discharge. These are the signs of the established disease.

Pap Test

There is a better and earlier way to catch this disease. Get a Pap test.

The Pap test is simply collecting some cells from the vagina and examining them under the microscope. This test finds cancer before bleeding starts. It can also locate precancerous conditions.

If every woman had such a test every year, most uterine cancer could be caught and cured. In the 40 years since the test was developed, death from this disease has dropped 65 per cent.

Treatment

Once uterine cancer is discovered, treatment varies for the individual patient. In surgery, the goal is to remove all the cancerous tissue. The extend of the operation depends on the extent of the cancer.

The other treatment is radiation. Here, X-rays or cobalt doses are used to kill the cancer without harming the healthy tissue.

Breast Cancer

Cancer of the breast may be the most feared disease to strike a woman. The very name of the disease calls up visions of removed breasts, disfigurement, and loss of feminine appeal.

Yet, breast cancer like uterine cancer is easily cured in the early stages.

Detection of breast cancer starts with self examination. Most women, about 95 per cent, who have the disease, found it themselves.

The important thing to remember about a breast lump is that 80 per cent are not cancerous but only your doctor can tell for sure.

Self Examination

Breast self-examination (BSE) starts after the menstrual period. Just after a shower, slide your fingers gently over each breast feeling for a lump or thickening.

Then, lie down with one hand behind your head. With your free hand, feel the breast under the uplifted arm. Keep the fingers flattened and press lightly. Don't forget to repeat the process for the other breast.

The best way is to begin over the nipple and work in circles to the outside of the breasts. Be sure to go all the way down to the armpit.

The entire procedure takes five minutes a month and could add years to your life if you are one of the 75,000 women who will have breast cancer next year.

Treatment

Again, surgery and radiation treatment are the two most successful ways of treating breast cancer. Specific methods will be worked out for each patient based on the spread of the disease.

Other methods of detection

There are three other methods of discovering breast cancers.

Mammography is a simple X-ray exam of the breast.

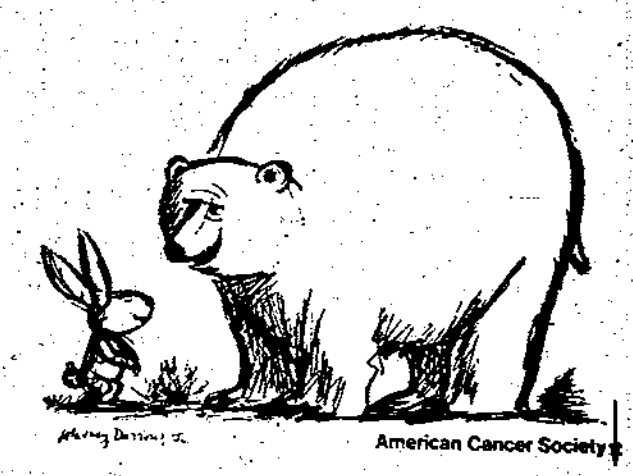
Xeroradiography is mammography with the picture coming out on a piece of paper, rather than film.

Thermography shows an image of heat patterns flowing from the breast. The cancerous areas produce more heat.

These three methods can detect breast cancer before it turns into a lump.

And the earlier the detection, the better the cure.

"No, not a rabbit test. I said a PAP test."



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All cancer affects women

Although breast and uterine cancers are the most prevalent cancers in women, the ladies are not immune to other types.

The best protection against all furms of cancer is a regular periodic health examination. The checkup should include a chest X-ray, a procto of the lower bowel area, and, of course, a pelvic exam and Pap smear, and a breast exam.

Cancer has several warning signals. Know these and consult your doctor. Usually, these do not mean cancer but only your doctor knows for sure.

1. Change in bowel and bladder habits.
2. A sore that doesn't heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

Don't stay away from the doctor. Get your yearly exam and practice BSE.

If you should develop a cancer, your doctor knows best how it should be treated. Don't trust quacks. The cure rate of cancer is good. Today, more than 1.5 million Americans can say "I had cancer and am cured."

With regular exams and trust in your doctor, you can be part of that group if you should develop cancer.

WHO WHAT WHERE

83rd FIELD ARTILLERY

The officers' wives of C Battery, 83rd Field Artillery enjoyed a relaxing lunch at Ireland's Restaurant on Oct. 31. The gals enjoyed a day off with no business involved. The hostess for the occasion was Mary Kathrine Horner.

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On Nov. 8, the wives of the officers of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry enjoyed a tour of Rowe's Furniture.

BBOD

On Nov. 8, the BBOD wives attended a luncheon at the Supper Club in the cheerful setting of the "country store". The event was hosted by the ladies of Tactics Group.

Mrs. Lawrence L. Mowery, wife of BBOD battalion commander, welcomed Mrs. Robert L. Richardson as well as several other guests.

The highlight of the afternoon was the program in which Tactics Group ladies modeled fashions from the OWC Thrift Shop. "Second Hand Rose", an important customer at the Thrift Shop, was played by Mrs. Thomas Griffen, the fashion coordinator was played by Mrs. Wayne Kleinstiver, and guest entertainer was Mrs. Michael Downs, who sang "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and "I Feel Pretty". The OWC choral group, Benning Belles, were also guest entertainers. The well-received program was written and directed by Mrs. Eugene Lednicky.

5th BATTALION, TSB

The Bingo Bake Sale sponsored by O.C. wives on Nov. 7 was very successful. All types of bingo games were played: postage stamp, T-type, and completely covered cards were among some of them. The prizes for winners were donated by the wives.

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Nov. 8 was the Senior Status Coffee. Guests were Capt. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Farris, and Mrs. Allen Goodson. Capt. Johnson gave a very informative talk on the meaning of Senior Status; including the extra privileges and the added responsibility.

2nd BN., 10th FIELD ARTILLERY

Sixteen ladies from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery visited the elderly residents of Parkwood Nursing Home in Phenix City. With the proceeds from a tour of Raymond Rowe Furniture Co. in Columbus, which the ladies made in the summer, they were able to purchase refreshments and nail polish to take with them. This charitable project was suggested to the battalion by Mrs. Jerry Nowels, who at one time was employed as a nurse at Parkwood.

Some of the battalion ladies were kept busy washing and setting hair, others did manicures, while others spent time talking with the residents. The men and women especially enjoyed having young children around, as some of the ladies had brought their children with them. Mrs. Curtis Hoglan, wife of the battalion commander, has suggested that another trip to a nursing home be planned for the spring.



Mrs. Richard Noack, instructs several of the ladies of the 2nd Bn., 10th F.A. in the intricacies of making beautiful pine cone wreaths.

DAWT

Few individuals know the full scope of any one department supporting The School Brigade (TSB). The Department of Army-Wide Training (DAWT) helped a small group, Nov. 13, understand better their function in TSB.

Col. Wm. R. Guthrie, department director, and Lt. Col. Edward Monahan presented a briefing explaining the purposes and procedures of DAWT. The function of DAWT is to supply written texts to support training of the National Guard, ROTC, some 390 Army Correspondence Courses as well as the Infantry School here a Fort Benning.

Col. Guthrie went on to explain the long process of putting the text together, getting it printed, packaged and sent to the instructors, commanders, or individual students.

Catalogs are compiled and sent to company commanders throughout the active and reserve Army and systems are set up to respond to the needs of the CO's with speed, accuracy and very little expense.

All this is only a portion of DAWT. They are also coordinating experiments in sending training teams to visit reserve units. Training facilities are also available at Fort Benning.

A tour of the DAWT's offices and warehouses rounded out the fascinating study of this department's contributions to TSB and the Army.

A luncheon followed at the Fort Benning Country Club for the officers, civilians and wives of DAWT. After lunch, Mrs. Wm. R. Guthrie welcomed the special guests for the tour and luncheon, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jakubowski. Capt. Jakubowski is the commander of the 14th Company, 1st Battalion, TSB, to which all the military personnel of DAWT come under.

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SHOWAT HERE

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Also welcomed were Capt. and Mrs. Philip A. Richey, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Grinnel and Mrs. Harold Clark.

Bazaar items, made by the ladies of DAWT, were previewed on a display table during the luncheon.

NCOWC HARVEST BAZAAR

Santa's helpers were busy for weeks before the day of the NCOWC Annual Harvest Bazaar, Nov. 10. Ceramics and other handicrafted gifts that filled the porch of the Fort Benning Christmas Store, were made by NCOWC members.

Other items for sale were contributed by NCO Wives' Clubs across the nation and around the world. A silver tray from England was sold, as were native dolls from Hawaii and Japan. A club in Okinawa donated a black lacquered plate with matching chopsticks, a stein was sent from Germany and a small replica of the "Pieta" arrived from Italy.

The bazaar was almost a sell-out, with the proceeds going into the NCOWC General Fund. Mrs. Thurston Massey was this year's bazaar chairman for the Ways and Means Committee.

USAIS

The officers' wives of the Office of the Secretary held their monthly coffee Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Paul Mueller.

Mrs. Dan Richard conducted a short business meeting and assigned the work schedule for the upcoming OWC Bazaar. She also announced plans for the Office of the Secretary Christmas Party on Dec. 22. Farewells were said to Mary Ellen Miller whose husband, Capt. Jerry Miller, is leaving the Army to get his masters degree. Special guest at the coffee was Mrs. William Richardson.

The recent weekend in Destin was discussed and all agreed that this should become an annual event. A great time was had by all. The weather was beautiful, the fishing was great off the pier and even though the water was cold some of the braver members of the group went water skiing. The only changes that need to be made at Destin before an outing next year are the legalization of bonfires and the liquidation of those flies.

The next coffee will be held Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Robert Rivielle.

COMBAT DEVELOPMENTS

Combat Developments found itself shipwrecked on the Officers' Club main ballroom decks. Material Systems Division created a tropically nautical atmosphere to host a buffet and dance.

Recent castaways were hailed: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis Percy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ronald Weiher, and Maj. and Mrs. George Venti Jr.

Farewells were bid to those whose ship had arrived: Maj. and Mrs. Wade Whitley, Maj. and Mrs. Donald Whitlock, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Blinkewicz, and Maj. and Mrs. Douglas Hughes.

Prizes were awarded for three categories of costumes. Most creative was rescued by Lt. Col. Howard Parks in his dashing yachting attire. Ugliest was swamped by Mr. Richard Gile, who was a seasoned fisherman. "Workingest" was carried away by Lt. Col. Richard Knutson, who left the engine firing room as the ship floundered.

The Blue Notes provided music for dancing.

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The ladies of Combat Developments gathered for a fall fling on Oct. 17 at the Keith Bissell's quarters. Hostesses for the coffee were Madames Keith Bissell, Wade Whitley, and Walter Jones.

The crisp, autumn air was soon forgotten — lost in the warmth of hot apple cider, coffee, and bloody Marys.

Mrs. Ronald Weiher and Mrs. Francis Percy were warmly welcomed. Sad adieus were bid to Mrs. Douglas Hughes, Mrs. Roger Watson, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. A. F. F. H. Robertson.

The November coffee will be hosted by Madames Walter Ginger, Richard Knutson, and Lawrence Reddell.

AIRBORNE WIVES

Nov. 7 found the Airborne Wives at the home of Mrs. Mark Ponzillo Jr. for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Jerry C. Goodenough was the co-hostess.

It was suggested that the Dec. meeting be a luncheon-Christmas Party, and plans are being formulated for having it at the Villula Tea Gardens in Seale, Alabama, on Dec. 1. All Airborne Ladies will be contacted by phone when the arrangements are complete. In addition, each lady is to bring a gift of not more than $2 to exchange at the luncheon.

Thrift Shop volunteers for Thurs., Dec. 6, are Mrs. Kenneth R. Johnston and Mrs. Raymond E. Clay.

1st BATTALION, TSB

A trip to Hamilton House is a delightful change from the regular monthly coffees, say the ladies of the 1st Battalion, The Student Brigade (TSB).

Mrs. Allen Goodson, wife of TSB commander, was welcomed as a special guest and a short business meeting was conducted in the Fort Benning home of Mrs. Gordon Marler before the ladies set out for Hamilton, Ga.

The elegant old house converted to a restaurant is still in the process of remodeling, but the excellent menu dismissed all other thoughts or diversion.

When the ladies finally bid farewell to Gen. Robert E. Lee, they vowed to return and hoped the proposed Hamilton House shuttle bus and nursery will be in effect on their next trip.

Price increases announced

DALLAS — Major General C. W. Hospelhorn, Commander of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), today announced price increases for some items of merchandise.

Effective immediately, increases have been added to greeting cards and light bulbs, plus some food and drink items.

Customers in the Continental United States will likewise begin paying more for books and periodicals.

"The Exchange Service strives to hold prices stable, "General Hospelhorn said, "but the rate of inflation leaves no alternative."

The general said price increases continue to face the customer. Around the first of the year, prices will go up on a broader range of items and services worldwide. He also added that price increases not withstanding, the customer will continue to receive a substantial savings by shopping at the exchange.

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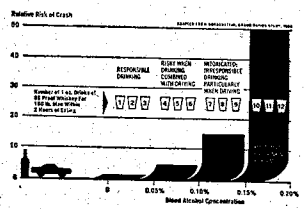

M.A.H. holds casualty exercise

Martin Army Hospital conducts a mass casualty exercise annually. This training is required by the American Hospital Association for purposes of accreditation.

This year the mock disaster occurred at 1:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16, with a simulated collison of two chinook helicopters landing at Dickman Field, Fort Benning, Georgia, during an air-assault training exercise. Approximately 50 casualties with various injuries, both external and internal, and many in shock were brought to the Emergency Room, Martin Army Hospital.

For purposes of realism the 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. provided personnel to act as the casualties. The 34th Med Bn. provided a helicopter to transport some of the casualties from Dickman Field to Martin Army Hospital.



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Enriq Uez, SSgt. & Mrs. Felix, Nov 8.
Lucks, Sp4 & Mrs. Gennie, Nov.9
Parker, SSgt. — Mrs. William R., Nov 10.
Ellis, PFC — Mrs. Elizie C., Nov. 10.
Wolf, Sgt. — Mrs. Roland R., Nov 11.
Grider, Sp4 & Mrs. Kenneth, Nov 12.
Strong, 1st Lt. & Mrs. William C., Nov. 12.
Haynie, PFC — & Mrs. Hal H., Nov. 13
Butler, PFC & Mrs. Kenneth, Nov. 13.
Messer, Sp4 & Mrs. Bennie L., Nov. 13.
Adams, Sgt. & Mrs. Roy W., Nov. 14.
Hamberlin, Lt. Col. & Mrs. Lawrence M., Nov. 14.
Steele, PFC & Mrs. David, Nov. 14.
Herndon, Pvt. & Mrs. Matthew, Nov. 14.

BOYS

Harrison, Sgt. & Mrs. Walter, Nov. 7.
Davis, L-Cpl & Mrs. Melvin A., Nov. 7. (Marine)
Boles, Sgt. & Mrs. William W., Nov. 9.
James, SSgt. & Mrs. Jimmy, Nov. 9.
Collum, Sp4 & Mrs. Cecil D., Nov. 9.
Williams, Sgt. & Mrs. Arthur L., Nov. 9.
Ard, Pvt. & Mrs. Colia D., Nov. 10.
Little, Capt. & Mrs. Donald R., Nov. 10.
Carver, PFC & Mrs. Richard W., Nov. 10.
Lange, Capt & Mrs. David A., Nov. 11.
Glover, Capt & Mrs. Charles G., Nov. 11.
Earls, Sp4 & Mrs Alex, Nov. 11.
Lepley, 2nd Lt & Mrs. Gordon T., Nov. 11.
Bennett, Sp5 & Mrs. Richard D., Nov. 12.
Trzop, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Peter R., Nov. 12.
Shirley, SSgt. & Mrs. James E., Nov. 13.
Davis, Pvt. & Mrs. Carl E., Nov. 14.
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Bryant, Sgt. & Mrs. Mathew, Nov. 14.

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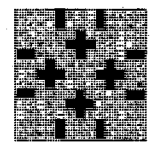

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1 Call
5 Devoured
8 Confront
12 Girl's name
13 Communist
14 Three-banded armadillo
15 Complain
17 Mistakes
19 Trap
20 King of birds
21 Mental image
23 Diminish
24 Preposition
26 Ate
28 Shade tree
31 Conjunction
32 Stitch
33 Babylonian deity
34 Church bench
36 Hail and rain
38 Temporary bed
39 Wings
41 Rockfish
43 Jurylist
45 Nostrils
48 Hold in high regard
50 Sew
51 Prophet
52 Poem
54 Girl's name
55 Youngsters
56 Neckpiece
57 Copy

DOWN
1 Possessive pronoun
2 So be it!
3 Damage
4 White House assistant
5 Exist
6 Symbol for tellurium
7 Dutch town
8 Unit of electrical measurement
9 Opposite of perigee
10 Man's name
11 Gaelic
16 Want
18 Peruse
22 Passageway
23 Smaller number
24 Dude
25 Native metal
27 Born
29 Sign of zodiac
30 Small rug
35 Needed
36 Transaction
37 Temporary shelter
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44 One the ocean
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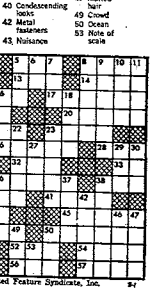

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NO FEMHINTS

Sorry, no recipe or household hints this week. But be sure to watch for it next week, when commissary specials will be featured.

Don't forget, you too can contribute to the Femhints column by sending your favorite recipe or useful household hints, or ideas on children's activities.

Share them with the rest of us.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Get your shopping list ready, the Annual OWC Christmas Bazaar is almost here.

Nov. 28 is the date set for this year's colorful, bustling bazaar. It will be held from noon til 5 p.m. at the Fort Benning Main Officers' Club.

This year a special Children's Room has been set aside. It opens at 3:30 p.m. and no one over 12 years old will be admitted. Items in this room, only, will be priced below $5.

Price reductions begin at 4:30 p.m.

The bazaar is open to military and civilian alike. Come one, come all.

NCO WIVES PLAN SHOPPING TRIP

The NCO Wives' Club is sponsoring a trip to Rich's Dept. store in Atlanta on Tues., Dec. 4. The trip includes, the bus ride, box lunches and fashion show with lots of time for shopping.

The group will meet at Crane Hall at 7 a.m. and leave for Atlanta promptly at 7:30 a.m. The bus should arrive back at Fort Benning at 7 p.m. (Tot Town will remain open until the shoppers return.)

The cost is $2.50 for members and $5 for non-members. Hurry now to make your reservations by Nov. 28. Call Mary Housel, 687-1705.

NEWCOMERS COFFEE

The OWC will have a coffee to welcome all newcomers on Wed., Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge (Thrift Shop complex.) This is a good opportunity to learn about your OWC and make new friends. For further information, call Mrs. Phil Kearns, 689-3443.

OWC ATLANTA TRIP

Dec. 11 is the date set for the OWC Atlanta Trip. The day will be filled with shopping, a box lunch, a tea and fashion show. The cost of the entire trip is $6.50. Guests welcome.

Make reservations by calling Mrs. R. C. Miller, 687-5927, or Mrs. Greg Wells, 687-5236.

OWC NEWS

The OWC board voted approval of three donations from the Welfare Fund for the month of November:

1. A $350 check goes to the Sav-A-Toy campaign for bike parts and games.

2. $300 is going toward Christmas Parties for the Teen Club.

3. $144 was sent to Children, Inc., to readopt Richard Gillette, an American Indian, from South Dakota.

JADA

A fun year is planned for the Junior Army Daughters of America. Membership is open to all daughters of high school age of active or retired officers. Due for the year are: $1.50 for Old Members. $3.00 for New Members. Call any of the board members listed below for information.

JADA SCHEDULE 1973 - 1974

December 1 — Atlanta Shopping Trip (Call 687-4689 or 687-1000 for reservations)

December 8 — JADA's Royal Birthday Luncheon

January 12 — Coke Party

February 9 — Valentine Mother & Daughter Fashion Show

March 9 — Pizza Party

April 13 — Spring Luncheon — Trip to Six Flags (late April, date to be announced). Call 687-4689 or 687-1000 for reservations.

May 11 — May Pool Party (elections for new officers.

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Hospital Party is held once a month by JADA members. Please call the Hospital Party Chairman, Nancy Brown, 561-4637 for information.

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JADA sponsors an orphan through The World Vision International Organization by monthly contributions. Please call our Treasurer, Nanette Kelly, 689-6595 for further information concerning this project.

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Mrs. Thurston Massey, left, chairman of the NCO Wives Club, and Mrs. Cyril Robke, first vice president, ways and means chairman, display items on sale during the annual NCO Wives Bazaar. The money collected from the bazaar will go into the club's scholarship program. (Photo by R. J. Scott)

Vows exchanged in hospital

Specialist Five Earnest Edwards, 2nd Ranger Company, Fort Benning, Georgia and Miss Carrie Hammonds were married on Ward A-7, Martin Army Hospital, Tuesday November 13.

Sp5 Edwards and Miss Hammonds had already made plans to be married before his admission to hospital, so they decided to change the place — not the plans.

The hospital personnel rallied to the occasion. The ward and Red Cross personnel decorated the ward and food service personnel furnished a wedding cake and punch.



Best man, Sgt. Michael Bradford watches intently while Sp4 Earnest Edwards and Miss Carrie Hammonds exchange wedding vows in the ward at Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia.



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Captain Ronald B. Foss bade farewell to the 10th Co., 1st Bn, TSB in a change of command ceremony held Monday, Nov. 12, in Wigle Hall. Gaking up the helm ofsthe company is Captain Dennis M. Savage. The traditional passing of the guidon was witnessed by numerous guests, including Colonel Allen M. Goodson, Commander, TSB.

Savage comes to 10th Co. from battalion headquarters, where he served as adjutant. He is Ranger qualified, a master parachutist, and wears the combat infantry badge.

Foss departs the command for an assignment with the Recruiting Command. In his remarks Lueutenant Colonel Donald C. Bowman, Commander, 1st Bn, TSB, eited the hard work and splendid performance of Foss, and the accomplishments of 10th Co. under his command.

145th

The 145th Aviation Battalion has cited Specialist Five William K Haris of the 121st Aviation Company as its outstanding Soldier of the Month of October.

Harris who works as the 121st Aviation Company's Flight Operations NCOIC, entered the Army at Fort Polk, La. where he completed Basic Training in March of 1967. He then spent three tours in Viet Nam beginning in 1968 with the 1stCavalry; in 1969 with the 199th Infantry Brigade at Long Bien; and in 1971 with the 48th Assault Helicotper Company at Marble Mountain Army Air Field. Prior to being assigned to the 121st Aviation Company in October of 1972 Specialist Harris was with the 205th Aviation Company.

For his achievement Harris received a Letter of Appreciation from his Battalion Commander, a twenty-five dollar savings bond, a certificate of achievement and a plaque from the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chaptvf the Association of the United States Army.



Brightening up the 524th Personnel Service Company's Field Training Exercise last week were these five smiling faces. They served the evening meal to more than 80 men undregoing the training. They are (Front) Private Sajndra McWhorter, (Left to Right) Private first class Lois Aubuchon, Private first class Maizel Roberts, Specialist four Glenna Sinn and Private Daisy Philyar. (Photo by Chuck Farrell)

524th completes training exercise

More than 80 members of the 524th Personnel Service Company and two members of the 13th Public Information Detachment completed a 48-hour Field Training Exercise on Nov. 18. "The men proved, to our satisfaction, that they are a top notch unit," said Captain Artha L. Grace, 524th commander and First Sergeant Robert Hymes agreed.

"The exercise was very successful," Grace added. He explained that the main mission during the FTX was to qualify with the M16 rifle and to become more familiar with the M79 Granade Launcher and the M60 machine gun.

The main function of the 524th Personnel Service Company is to maintain the personnel records for the 36th Engineer Group, 145th Aviation Battalion, 34th Medical Battalion and Headquarters Command.



Soldiers of Company C, 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots), 197th Infantry Brigade enjoyed a Thanksgiving feast composed chiefly of roast turkey, such as this succulent bird, served by one of the company's cooks, Pvt. Ricky L. White of Crossett, Ark. (Photo by Bob Cowles)

Job opens for retired NCO

Non-commissioned officers who have recently retired or who plan to do so in the near future may be interested in applying for a position as physical training instructor at Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College in Wayne, Pennsylvania.

A retired NCO with combination background as paratrooper and/or drill instructor is wanted for this position. He must be an individual of high standards, physically fit and able to work with young men.

The salary for the position is $7,000 plus, with benefits including housing allowance. Those interested in applying should call or write Colonel Walter R. Badham, Director of Physical Training, Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College, Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087, telephone 215-688-1800.

2/10th observes safety day

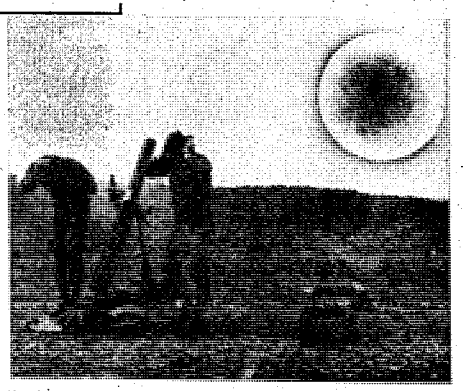
The Redlegs of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery disdained the use of alcoholic beverages to emphasize their safety awareness during a battalion-wide Safety Day Nov. 21.

A young go-go dancergyrated to the beat of a rock music band as the 197th Infantry Brigade's artillerymen drank nonalcoholic beverages, and observed safety slogans and posters. They also received characteristic jolts from rides on the "seat belt convincer," a device which simulates the shock of impact from a five mile-per-hour collision.

In conjunction with the Safety Day observation, each Redleg owning an automobile submitted the vehicle for a safety inspection conducted by the battalion.



The modern Army is in a constant state of change. New ideas and concepts are taking hold every day. However, some things will always be with the Army. Specialist Four Greg Poole of HHC, TSB demonstrates one of them as he performs the age old tradition of shining shoes. (Photo by George Korda)



Shooting down the moon? Not exactly, but Sp4 Larry Williams (L) an Sergeant Patrick Jones of Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, The School Brigade, are providing live mortar fire in support of an Infantry School problem. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Recycle—it saves energy



Recycle — it saves energy! How? The answer is simple: it doesn't take as much power to produce items out of recycled materials as it does to manufacture entirely new products out of raw materials.

Use the Recycle Point at Fort Benning; take your old newspapers and other paper products, as well as cans and glass bottles and jars, to the Recycle Point on Gaudette Street between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any weekday. All magazines are acceptable, but paper towels and paper napkins are not.

No wax-coated items such as milk cartons or paper cups can be turned in. Any type of metal is acceptable, including aluminum foil. Carbon paper cannot be recycled, but almost any other type of paper can.

Avoid buying items packed in plastic. They are not recyclable, and do not decompose; long after you and I are gone, they will still be here, littering the earth. They also consume petroleum and other fuels in their manufacture.

Here are some ways to save on plastics; wash and reuse plastic plates and cups for your picnics and barbecues. Buy returnable bottles; they're cheaper and the glass can be sterilized and refilled or crushed and reformed. Use a metal lunch box. You'll cut down on both paper and plastic.

Choose fresh vegetables over frozen ones. The frozen variety need multiple wrapping and uses a lot of electrical power for preservation. When you must use plastic containers, such as the ones frozen meats and eggs come in, clean them and store them for handicraft projects. Many arts and crafts clubs will accept them.

Here's another way to save electrical power: leave off the Christmas lights on your tree. Use your imagination instead, and ecorate it like an old-fashioned tree, or around some other theme that doesn't use electrical lights.

Hot water heaters use lots of electrical power too. When you rinse your dishes, try using one or two sinks full of hot water instead of running hot water constantly to rinse every individual item. If you can remember the days of single-basin sinks (or before that), you may recall the pan of hot water kept by the sink for the same purpose.

Pioneers form a 'Demonstration Squad'

The "Demonstraton Squad," Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS), The School Brigade, will begin travelling all over the world teaching Infantry tactics to other soldiers, as soon as their training period is over and it is approved by the Department of the Army.

Company D is the home of the Demonstration Squad, though the majority of its time is spent rehearsing at Rowan Hill, a problem site Northeast of Harmony Church.

According to Staff Sergeant Robert Betcher, NCOIC, the squad's mission is to train Infantry School students — such as IOBC, NCOES, and OCS — and to put on demonstrations for visiting dignitaries and personnel of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

"The students," said Betcher, "are taught a variety of combat-oriented tactics — to include squad tactics and formations, Infantry in the offense and defense, and the old method of setting up a combat formation versus the new one."

The Demonstration Squad completed eight weeks of rigorous training, before it began teaching the USAIS students and performing for VIP's. Team chief is Major Richard Wright, of the Platoon Tactics Committee, of Company Operations. But the man in charge of training the PIONEER squad is Captain Daniel Butler, also of Company Operations.

Captain Butler is responsible for setting up demonstrations and for narrating them and explaining each maneuver performed by the demonstrators. "We are responsible," said Butler, "for implementing current doctrines on Infantry formations and such, as they are represented by the Infantry School."



Sergeant Agapito Delarosa of Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, (THE PIONEERS) receives tactical communication via radio during a Demonstration Squad maneuver. (Photo by Rick Wasser)



Private First Class Ryan Rogowski of Co. D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, (THE PIONEERS), sights through the 'snooper scope' of his M-16 during Demonstration Squad maneuver. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

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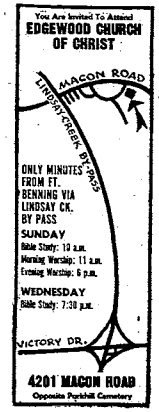

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The energy crisis affects you, so do something to affect the crisis

You must do something if it's going to work By Susanne Bostick

Right now everyone wants to know, "How will the energy crisis affect my life?" Americans are used to living in a land of plenty; we don't like the idea of tightening our belts. Some of us may remember fuel rationing and electrical blackouts from World War II. It may not be that bad, at least not yet. But unless immediate action is taken, not just by the government but by all of us, the energy crisis will most certainly reach the stage of chronic power failures and may get worse, to the point of real hardship.

If all this paints a pretty bleak picture, take heart,. Here at Fort Benning, steps are being taken to correct the situation as much and as soon as possible. There are also a number of things individuals and families can do to conserve power in troop units and housing areas.

Fort Benning has had a Utilities Utilization Board, like all other Army posts, for at least seven years. Recently, though, the board has been revised, and its emphasis has been expanded to include conservation of energy and fuels. The Deputy Commander, U. S. Army Infantry Center, Colonel Charles C. Thebaud, is chairman of the board. Each major command and directorate on post has a representative, either military or civilian, usually the commander or someone appointed by him.

The units and directorates will also appoint, in the near future, utilities utilization/conservation officers, who will see that a unit plan for the conservation of fuels is developed and put into action. Each plan will take into consideration the needs of the activity, the number of people assigned there and the type of buildings used. At meetings of the utilities utilization board, these unit plans will be discussed and changed if necessary to meet any requirements that may be set for maximum conservation of fuels.

The Director of Facilities Engineering, Colonel James F. Boylan, is the technical advisor to the board, and will meet with its members. Each utilities utilization/conservation officer will also attend the Facilities Training School, taught by the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, to learn more about exactly how their units can conserve fuels.

Some suggestions for fuel conservation in troop unit areas are:

Be sure your buildings are insulated properly to conserve fuels. Poor insulation requires more heat to keep a building at adequate temperatures. Consider winterizing unused buildings; if they won't be used at all, turn the heat off or down very low. Increase the temperature of your air conditioners so they don't run on as often. It may also be possible to turn off field floodlights in your area at night, or leave fewer of them on.

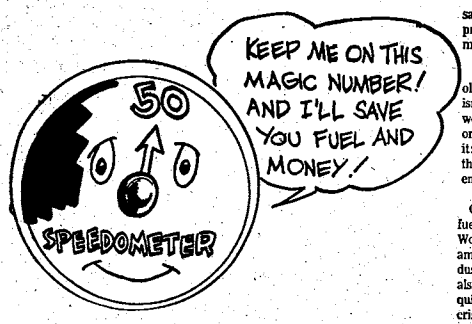
Temperatures in office buildings can be lowered at night and increased the next morning before duty hours. Be sure your air conditioners are properly sealed around windows, and lower the heat in your buildings during the day when troops are out in the field.

Familiarize yourself with your heating system and learn what type of controls it has, and how they operate. Check your mess halls; their kitchens are often heated only by ovens which may he left on all night so that the area will be warm the next morning.

What can the individual or family do at home to conserve fuel? Here are some more suggestions:

Keep your thermostat between 65 and 68 degrees instead of 70 degrees or more, and wear a sweater, it's healthier. When you go to bed at night, check all lights to be sure they're turned off, particularly outdoor lights that aren't needed to keep your home safe. Turn out lights that you aren't using during the day; make it a habit to do this whenever you leave a room. Leaving light bulbs on does not save electrical energy, contrary to popular belief.

Try using fewer "convenience" electrical appliances, such as can openers and clocks. Don't leave appliances plugged in when you aren't using them, either. Leaving windows open when the heat is on is a waste of energy; simply turn the heat down. Conserve hot water by having dripping faucets repaired, and by turning on the cold water first instead of the hot water. This wastes less hot water.



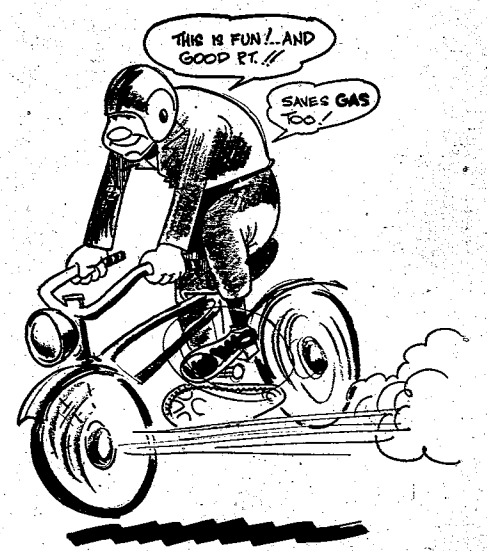
Try preparing two meals at once in your oven, and don't ever use it to heat the kitchen in the morning. Don't leave burners on when they're not in use. Close blinds and drapes to provide additional insulation, and keep fireplaces closed except when the fireplace is in use.

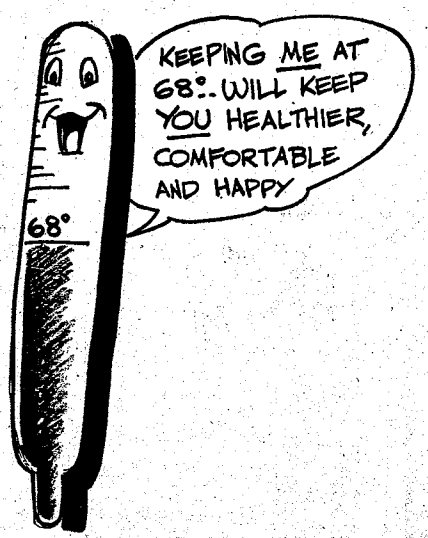
Don't turn on your dishwasher or washing machine until it's completely loaded. Recycling saves energy too, because it eliminates the need for producing entirely new products out of raw material.

The energy crisis is a reality. It isn't a plot by gasoline and utilities corporations to raise prices, and it isn't just a result of the recent Middle East War. It won't be solved by building an Alaskan oil pipeline or drilling for oil offshore. There's no way around it: America, the richest and most powerful nation in the world, is running out of natural resources, and energy is among the most precious of these.

Our technology depends on energy, and burning fuels is one of our principal energy sources. Since World War II, that technology has used vast amounts of fuel to provide power for our huge industrial centers. The number of homes and cars has also been increasing steadily, and all of them require fuel for heating and operation. The energy crisis is the result of post-war progress and the population boom, not of a small group of men meeting together to plan ways to make life harder and more expensive for the average American.

What is the answer to the energy crisis? We don't know it yet; it may be some time before adequate methods are developed for supplementing our present energy sources, which are rapidly running out. But in the meantime, one thing is certain: if we don't change our lifestyle voluntarily, while we still have time, we'll be forced to do so later. Turning off one light switch when you leave a room may not seem like much — but what if everyone did it?





Car pools will help by Neil Daniel

Suddenly, the energy crisis is a reality. People everywhere are beginning to realize that only through the combined effort of all, can a solution be found. Here on Fort Benning, we have already felt the effects of the initial shock. The situation can worsen.

There are approximately 49,400 vehicles registered on Fort Benning. It has been estimated that, during peak hours (6:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.), the traffic flow on Main Post involves some 17,000 vehicles. This figure does not take into account the traffic to outlying units like the 43d Engineer Battalion in Harmony Church.

This traffic has always been the cause of two problems — congestion and pollution. Now the gasoline shortage is threatening to add another dimension to the problem.

The heart of the energy crisis is a lack of economy. If every American used one gallon of gas less each week, there would not be a fuel shortage. One soldier says that although he is "aware of the energy crisis" he does not worry about it. "I drive my car just about everywhere." This is the sort of attitude that has led to the present crisis.

The average car can carry five passengers. Yet most cars, are used to transport only one person. If every car was used to its maximum efficiency, the rate of gasoline consumption would be cut by more thn 50%. At present, American is gulping 17.5 million gallons of petroleum each day.

A quick look at a couple of units in the 36th Engineer Group may serve to illustrate the matter. HHD, 67th Maint. Bn. has 106 men. Of this number, 90 drive cars to work each day. Although many of the men try to avoid unnecessary trips, a car pool would be a good idea.

Staff Sergeant Billy J. Leonard of the 67th owns two cars. The idea of a car pool never occurred to him. He has never been in one. However, he does keep his engine "properly tuned at all times." He avoids "unnecessary trips" and uses the smaller car for trips to work "for economy."

At HHC, 36th Engineer Group, the picture is alarmingly similar. Of a total of 196 men, 161 drive cars to work each day. More than half of that number make four trips per day.

Private First Class Jerome Duncan of HHC, 36th is trying to cut down his fuel consumption because, in his words, "gas costs too much. It's just common sense to try and save it."

Perhaps this is the key to the solution. Just plain common sense applied on a day to day basis. Some practical suggestions; conbine trips. Plan to do several small errands during one trip. Drive slower to save gas. Driving at 50 mph instead of 60 mph will cut gas consumption by 10%. Walking a little more can save a lot.

For people who work in the same building or area, a car pool is an ideal solution. Car pools should present no problem for onpost personnel who work in the same place. For maximum efficiency, the vehicle must be full but even two people riding together is a step in the right direction.

For on-post transportation, the shuttle buses can be very efficient. The buses run on a 30 minute schedule from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Specialist Four Gary Cathcart of HHC, 36th Engineer Group describes the shuttle bus service as efficient. "It takes anywhere from 30 to 40 minutes to travel from Main Post to Sand Hill. With privately owned vehicle you would only save 10 or 15 minutes at most."

The energy crisis is the result of a combination of many factors. Solving the problems that it has created, will require action on the part of every individual American.

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Theater No. 1 — z-SCARECROW (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Gene Hackman and Al Pacino.

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SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) FUFNSTUF (G) 2:30 Starring: Jack Wild and Mama Cass.

— THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach and Lee Van Cleef.

— (Late Show) z-ENTER THE DRAGON (R) 11:00 Starring: Bruce Lee and John Saxon.

Theater No. 2 — HORNETS' NEST (PG) 7:00 Starring: Rock Hudson and Sylva Koscina.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) THIS SAVAGE LAND (G) 2:30 Starring: George C. Scott and Barry Sullivan.

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Theater No. 2 — CANNON FOR CORDOBA (PG) 7:00 Starring: George Peppard and Raf Vallone.

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Theater No. 11 — z-THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Pamela Franklin and Roddy McDowall.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Double Feature Program) z-ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES (G) 7:00 Starring: Roddy McDowall and Kim Hunter. z-CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES (PG) Starring: Roddy McDowall and Don Murray.

Theater No. 2 — THE APPOINTMENT (R) 7:00 Starring: Omar Sharif and Anouk Aimee.

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Theater No. 22 — z-SCARECROW (R) 7:00 Starring: Gene Hackman and Al Pacino.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-CAHILL, UNITED STATES MARSHAL (PG) 6:15, & 8:30. Starring: John Wayne and Gary Grimes.

Theater No. 2 — ANGEL UNCHAINED (PG) 7:00 Starring: Don Stroud and Linda Smith.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — z-SCARECROW (R) 7:00 Starring: Gene Hackman and Al Pacino.

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A — I am assuming from your letter that you initiated a general power of attorney without an expiration date. So, therefore, you are liable for all the debts that your former wife piled up using that power of attorney. The power granted by a power of attorney not limited as to time, will continue in effect until revocation by operation of law, or by the death of either maker or agent. It can be revoked through newspaper notice and by notification of the maker to all banking institutions or outlet that the agent frequent for purchase.

DEAR BAYONET

Q — A couple of weeks ago you stated in your column that a Rebuttal Statement was not a formal appeal concerning adverse action on EER's. When may an individual make an appeal regarding his EER?

A — An EER may be appealed by an individual if it is believed that the report violates the intent of the government regulations. Submission of an appeal is advisable only if the rated individual can provide substantial evidence in support of his belief that injustice or administrative error has occurred. The mere allegation of an unjust rating is not substantial evidence. For further information consult AR 600-200.

DEAR BAYONET

Q — I am receiving a lot of hassle from my CO and First Sergeant about the length of my hair. I have cut my hair to adhere to the regulations but they still hassle me because it is not cut low enough for them. I have thought about going to the IG, but I am afraid of reprisals. Is there any way for me to report their action without being punished?

A — Army regulations prohibit adverse action to be taken against an individual for submitting a complaint to an Inspector General. However, if any person on duty with the Department of Army, under the guise of presenting a legitimate complaint to an Inspector General, makes statements which are known to him to be untruthful, he will be subjected to disciplinary action.

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Enter the Dragon

Martial arts expert Bruce Lee is asked by British intelligence officer Geoffrey Weeks to participate in a mysterious Kung Fu tournament to be held on the island hideout of Oriental mystery man, Shin Kien. Also participating in the matches are American John Saxon, fleeing gambling debts; Jim Kelly, a U. S. black militant and friend of Saxon; and Peter Archer, a bullyish New Zealander. Later, Kelly sneaks into Kien's underground headquarters and the kingpin slays Kelly by the deft use of an iron fist. Saxon later kills the huge bodyguard Yang Sze, in mortal combat. In a room filled with mirrors, Lee stalks Kien to seek revenge and in a lethal weapons showdown, the two masters of the martial arts battle to the death. Bruce Lee's last and probably finest film is not for the young set because of the action packed violence of the Kung-Fu Karate battles.

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Conquest of the Planet of the Apes

Caesar (Roddy McDowall) the offspring of the two intelligent apes Cornelius and Fira, is in the care of circus owner Ricardo Montalban, who had originally given aid to his parents. Apes have been converted into a slave force. Montalban takes McDowall to the busy city where he observes his fellow simians in abject servitude. Through the years their resentment has grown to near defiance, but they are uneducated, lacing in weaponary and untrained in its use. McDowall heads a revolt and leads his army in an uprising which culminates in a violent battle in which the primates, armed with homemade primitive weapons, are opposed by the well-equipped security forces of the state. Violence contained in battle sequences could be offensive for the young.

Cahill, United States Marshal

Weary from a grueling manhunt in the hills, U. S. Marshal J. D. Cahill (John Wayne) returns to the little town of Valentine, Texas, to find the bank has been robbed, the sheriff and a deputy murdered, and four new prisoners in jail. Wayne's son, Gary Grimes, 17, has been jailed along with George Kennedy, Morgan Paull, and Dan Vadis for fighting. During a fire, Grimes' brother, Clay O'Brien, 11, releases them so that they can rob the bank and then return unsuspected to their cells. Wayne's sons have turned against their father and the law but have a change of heart and decide to return the loot but are threatened by Kennedy. It remains for Wayne to set the boys right and bring Kennedy to justice in a bloody gunfight. Violence and language of this western adventure are not for the young set.

Maurie

Based on the story of the late Maurice Stokes, black baskeyball player for the Cincinnati Royals, MAURIE tells in comic and dramatic terms the touching story of Stokes' battle to regain use of his body after a crippling stroke and the complete devotion of white teammate and friend Jack Twyman. Twyman at enormous personal sacrifice, obtained legal custody of Maurice Stokes and over a ten year period, he raised more than $1 million for Stokes' rehabilitation. MAURIE is an unusual and inspiring story which will provide total screen entertainment for the whole family.

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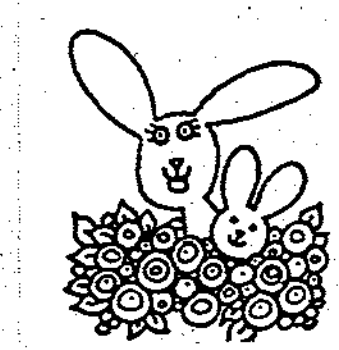

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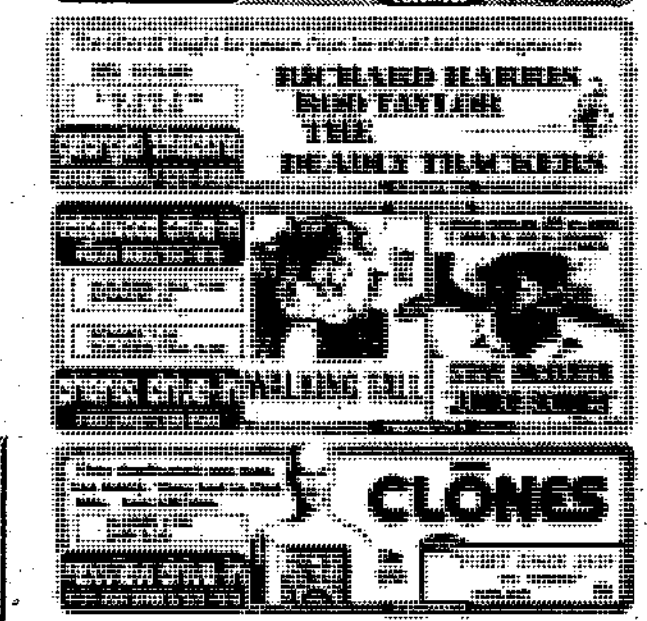



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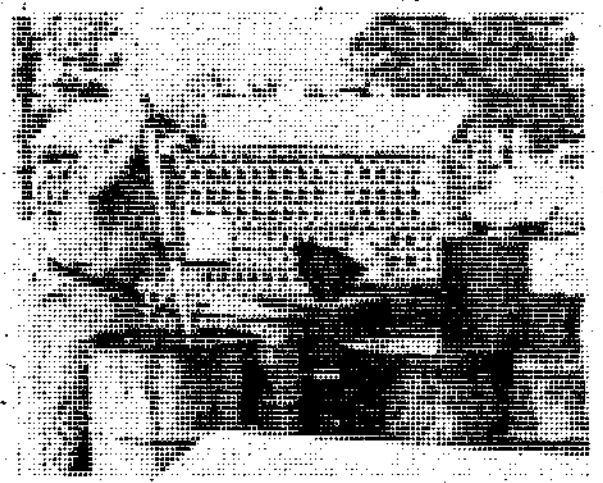

Specialist Four William Webster, A Co., 43rd Engineer Battalion is doing his part to help with the energy crisis by recycling oil from his motor pool as well as service stations and auto craft shops throughout post. Webster and Private Rickey Frost (not shown) have turned in over 10,000 gallons of oil to the oil reclamation point on main post since January.

Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction), has been working more than a year on a project to help conserve oil and at the same time preserve the post ecology.

The Equipment Platoon of C Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) has been assigned the task of picking up waste oil and transporting it to the Oil Reclamation Point on main post.

Specialist Four William Webster, from Winfield, Alabama, is in charge of the project. Since January, Webster and his assistant have delivered more than 10,000 gallons of used oil to the reclamation point. This is enough oil to change the oil in a standard size car every day for almost thirty years! As Private Ricky Frost, Webster's assistant from Monroe, Georgia, says, "That's a lot of oil!"

Webster and Frost supervise the pickup of waste oil from the A Company Motor Pool, and 3rd echelon maintenance shop.

The team also makes periodic rounds of other activities on Fort Benning that accummulate waste oil. The Main Post Exchange Service Station and the Main Post Garage are the biggest contributors, and Webster and Frost make pickups there on a regular basis.

They also make occasional runs to the Custer Terrace Service Station and several auto craft shops. The oil from these outside sources account for 75% of the oil the team delivers to the reclamation point.

A Company is willing to extend the service to other activities that accummolate oil. A Project Transition shop, for example, recently called to ask for help in transporting waste oil, and Frost immediately made a run out to the shop. It will now be visited on a regular basis.

The oil that the team delivers to the reclamation point can be filtered, cleaned, and eventually used again. The emphasis on the saving of oil also lessens the chances of waste oil being allowed to "leak" into the ground, where it can destroy vegetation and be harmful to wildlife and even man.

Frost spends a lot of time on the project. Equipment Platoon Sergeant Lupe Diaz states, "We don't worry too much about the time because we consider it a worthwhile project." Webster echoes the sentiment: "A lot of people might consider it dull work, but I like it because I know I'm accomplishing something.



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On my left a large tractor-trailer rig was making an easy right turn into the street I was leaving. Because of this truck I could not see the right lane of expressway traffic on my left.

I put my foot on the gas pedal and was getting ready to spurt forward as soon as I got the green light. Somebody was surely watching out for me on this night! A premonition told me that I'd better see that right lane before I moved into the intersection, regardless of what color the light happened to be.

I switched my foot back to the brake. In the next instant a speeding blur went by in front of me so fast that I couldn't tell if it was a car or a truck. This vehicle had been zooming up the right lane of the expressway trying to make the light.

Well, he didn't make the light, and had I moved into his path, even though I had the green light, then you would have been reading about me in the morning paper. That extra second I spent is the best second I've ever spent in my life.

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6 00 30	:25 Thought Sunrise Sem.	Devotional	:45 Benning Report :50 Metro Forestry			Del Reeves	
7 00 30	Morning News "	First News The Sower	Today Show :25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Three Stooges, Little Rascals	
8 00 30	Rozell Show "	Jeff's Collie New Zoo Revue	Today Show :35 Ala.Ga. Today	:15 Why! Electric Co.	Speech-Write	" Romper Room	
9 00 30	Captain Kangaroo	Small World Cartoon Time	Galloping Gour. Women Only	Designs Math Factory	Sesame Street "	Zoo Revue Donna Reed	
10 00 30	Joker Is Wild $10,000 Pyramid	Daniel Boone "	Dinah's Place Baffle	Ready? Set-Go! Wonderful You	Electric Co. Speech-English	Mike Douglas Show	
11 00 30	Gambit Love of Life	Split Second Brady Bunch	Wizard of Odds Hollywood Sq.	:10 Map and Globe About Science	Art-Guten Tag Music Time	" Living Easy	Fury Cartoon Fest.
12 00 30	Young, Restless Search f. T'm'w	Password Panorama	Jeopardy Who,What,Where	Man Alive The Americans	"Fact Finder" Now College	Mr. Ed. Lucy Show	700 Club, Part I
1 00 30	Midday News As World Turns	All My Children Make A Deal	Somerset Three on a Match	Songs and Dances Meet the Arts	Discover USA Consultation	Movie: "Tiki Tiki"	700 Club, Part II
2 00 30	Guiding Light Edge of Night	Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	Days of Lives The Doctors	Ripples Amer. Revolution	French Chef Carrascolendas	" "	Mr. Magoo Bozo's Big Top
3 00 30	HMS Pinafore "	Football "	Another World Peyton Place	Music-in-Serv. Language Arts	Today's Home Electric Co.	Jeff's Collie Munsters	Dep. Dawg Mighty Mouse
4 00 30	" "Three	" "	Gilligan's Island Mayberry RFD	Sesame Street	Sesame Street "	Flintstones Leave to Beaver	Lone Ranger Superman
5 00 30	Musketeers" "	" "	Gomer Pyle Bev. Hillbillies	Misterogers' Electric Co.	Misterogers Adult Ed	Andy Griffith Bev. Hillbillies	Batman "
6 00 30	To Tell Truth Walter Cronkite	News, Wthr. Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News NBC News	Sesame Street "	Consultation Wall St. Week	Lucy Show Father Knows Best	Dennis, Menace Mayberry RFD
7 00 30	News, Sports Charlie Brown	Truth or Conseq. Partridge Family	Hogan's Heroes Movie:	Zoom Wall St. Week	On the Move "	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Honeymooners Circus
8 00 30	Calucci's Dept. Roll Out	Brady Bunch Movie:	"Only the Valiant"	Week in Review Motion Picture	Masterpiece Theatre	Atlanta Hawks vs Baltimore	700 Club, Part I
9 00 30	Movie: "To Sir	"Traveling Salesman"	" Police Surgeon	Masterpiece Theatre	Week in Review Focus	" "	700 Club, Part II
10 00 30	With Love" "	" Focus	Dean Martin "	University News 1974		:15 Movie: "Mummy's Tomb"	Chaplain of B.St. Right On
11 00 30	" News, Wthr., Spts.	News, Wthr. Spts. "In Concert"	Night Gallery Tonight Show			" Rock Superstars	Rawhide "
12 00 30	Movie: "Frankenstein	" "	" "			" "	Sign Off
1 00 30	Must Be Destroyed"	News L.Ford	Midnight Special			Movie: "Snow Creature"	

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ENGLISH AND MATH CLASSES

Classes in English and general math are being offered, by the Education Center, to all military personnel.

English classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday in Bldg. 5153 from 7-9:15 p.m. beginning Nov. 26.

General math classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday in Bldg. 5153 from 7-9:15 p.m. beginning Nov. 27.

Military dependents may attend on a space available basis if sponsor is enrolled. For more information, or enrollment, call 545-6269.

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PROJECT TRANSITION

Radio and TV classes are being offered by Project Transition to all military personnel who are within six months of their ETS or retirement date. Classes begin Nov. 26, 1973, and end Jan. 25, 1974.

Personnel interested in attending this course should contact the Project Transition Office at 545-2178 or come by Bldg. 35, Room 241, Main Post.

BENEDICTINE COLLEGE VISIT

Reverend Nicholas Senecal, Benedictine College's Director of Admission, will be in room E-25, Infantry Hall, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Nov. 29. Rev. Senecal will discuss degree completion programs available at Benedictine College. Evaluations can be made at time of interview.

Appointments for interview can be made in room E-25, Infantry Hall, or by calling 545-4031.

SPOKEN RUSSIAN

The Army Education Center is offering a course in Spoken Russian beginning Nov. 27, 1973, and ending Feb. 19, 1974. No classes will be held from Dec. 20, 73, through Jan. 4, 72, because of the Christmas Holidays.

Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-0 p.m. in Bldg. 35. There is no cost for the course and text books will be furnished on a loan basis by USAFI. Dependents may attend on a space available basis when accompanied by military sponsor.

For more information, or enrollment, contact the Education Development Section at 545-7250 between the hours of 1-4:30 p.m. or come by Bldg. 35, Room 300B.

CAR WASH

The Fort Benning Parent Teachers Action Committee (PTAC) will sponsor a car wash on Dec. 1 at Faith School between the hours of 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Cost will be $1.50 per car. Proceeds will be used to achieve PTAC goals.

BUYING ON CREDIT

Before you buy on credit, ask yourself, Do I really need this item — Can I really afford it at this time? Salesmen are professionals at selling people what they really don't need or can't afford. If you have any doubts at all, walk away from the purchase and sleep on the deal. A legitimate deal will be there the next day. If you wonder about the advisability of buying on credit, see your unit commander or the financial management officer, located in Bldg. 83, in the Welcome Center.

ALIEN ADDRESS CARD

Military personnel who married overseas, and whose wives haven't become U. S. citizens, are reminded that all aliens in the United States, must report their address to the Attorney General during the month of January. The alien address cards will be available at all United States Post Offices during January.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

NEWS

Mon.-Fri.		
WRBL-AM (1420)	4:35 pm	
WXLE-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm	
WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm	
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am	
WREA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am	
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts	
Tue.-Sat.		
WPNX-AM (1460)	6:00 am	
Wed. & Th.		
School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm		

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Fri.		
Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420)	5:30-5:55 am
Sat.		
Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340)	6:00-6:20 pm
Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3)	7:00-8:00 pm
SUN.		
Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240)	6:00-6:30 am
Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580)	7:00-7:30 am
Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9)	5:30-6:00 pm
Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00-7:30 pm
Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1)	7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 24

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6 00 30	Thought Sunrise Semester						
7 00 30	Across Fence Seven Seas	:25 Devotional Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre			Popeye Cartoon Carnival	Mr. Piper Fury
8 00 30	Flintstones Bailey's Comet	Bugs Bunny Yogi's Gang	Lidsville Inch High	Misterogers	Sesame Street "	Spiderman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Astronut
9 00 30	Scooby Doo "	Super Friends "	Addams Family Emergency Plus	Sesame Street		Ultraman 3 Stooges	Deputy Dawg Mighty Mouse
10 00 30	The Martian Jeannie	Lassie's Rangers Goober & Chasers	Butch Cassidy Star Trek	Electric Co. Misterogers		Abbott & Costello Flipper	The Hardy Boys Circus Boy
11 00 30	Speed Buggy Josie & Pussycats	Brady Kids Mission Magic	Sigmund Pink Panther	Sesame Street "		Roller Game "	Jungle Jim Center of Earth
12 00 30	Everything's Archie Kiddie Castle	Action '73 NCAA Football	The Jetsons CFL Football	Electric Co. Sesame Street		" "	Time Tunnel "
1 00 30	F Troop Bobby Goldsboro	Ohio State vs. Mich.	" "	" Electric Co.	Electric Company "	Sea Hunt Movie:	Cowtown Rodeo "
2 00 30	Nashville Music Soul Train		" "	Zoom Sound of Youth	" "	"She Loves Me Not"	Call of the West Trails West
3 00 30	" Wrestling	" "	Walt Disney Golf	Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	" "Connecticut Yankee	The Dakotas "
4 00 30	" World	USC vs. UCLA	" "	Yoga and You Bookbeat	" "	in King Arthur's Court"	Lone Ranger My Friend Flicka
5 00 30	Open Bowling	" "	NFL Game of Week Outdoor Outline	Erica & Theonie Soul Food	" "	Lassie NFL Highlights	Batman "
6 00 30	Sports Lodge CBS News	" "	Concern NBC News	Garden Show Goin' Fishing	Zoom Week in Review	Georgia Wrestling	Dennis the Menace Mayberry RFD
7 00 30	Sat. Eve. News UFO	Wrestling Julie Andrews	America "	Firing Line "	Movie: "Bachelor & Bobby	All South Wrestling	Honeymooners Rawhide
8 00 30	" Mash	Special Movie:	Emergency "	Wall St. Week 'War & Peace"	Soxer" "	Nashville Music Wilburn Brothers	" Georgia Wildlife
9 00 30	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	"Scream Pretty	Movie: "Any Wednesday"	" "	Special of Week "Heart Disease"	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Audobon Wildlife The Lesson
10 00 30	Carol Burnett "	Peggy"	" "	Special of Week "Heart Disease"		Bill Anderson Billy Walker	George & Diane New Directions
11 00 30	Movie: "Play Dirty"	Kirshner Rock Concert	Flipside "I Believe In Music"			Outdoor Outline Open Up	Waters Family Sign Off
12 00 30	" "	" "The Lively	" "			" "	
1 00 30	" Sign Off	Set"	Movie: "Angry Red Planet"			Movie: "Tenth Man"	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS NOV. 25

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6 00 30							
7 00 30	:55 Thought for Today	Devotional	Gospel Singing Way of Living			Agriculture	Pattern for Living Campmeeting
8 00 30	Blue Ridge Qt. Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Campmeeting Time Revival Fires			Shiloh Hills Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour
9 00 30	Movie: "	Oral Roberts It Is Written	The Wayfarers Waters Family			3 Stooges & Little Rascals	Voice of Victory The Answer
10 00 30	" "	Roy Rogers "	Gospel Hour "			Abbott, Costello Movie:	Teach-in "
11 00 30	Services 1st Baptist	First Presbyterian	Football Special			"Corn Is Green"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12 00 30	Face the Nation Football:	Movie: "Bamboo Prison"	This Week in Pro Football			" "	The Story Dimension
1 00 30	St. Louis vs. Cincinnati	" Movie:	NFL Football Pittsburgh		Speaking Freely "	Movie: "Battles of	Billy James Hargis Warren Roberts
2 00 30	" "	"Any Second Now"	vs. Cleveland		Movie: "Bachelor and	Chief Pontiac" Movie:	Happy Hunters
3 00 30	" Atlanta vs.	" Movie:	" "	Story of Jonah Hollywood Theatre	Bobby Soxer"	"Unsuspected" "	Encounter Campmeeting
4 00 30	New York "	"Ipcress File"	Movie: "The Ambassadors"	" Speaking Freely	On the Move "	" Explorers	Kuhlman Oral Roberts
5 00 30	" "	" "	" "	" Godspell	Montagemobile Pianist at Work	Movie: "Mask of	Assembly of God Deaf Hear
6 00 30	" "	Dragnet National	Untamed World Animal World	Changing Seasons Motion Picture	Zoom As American As...	"Dimitrios" "	Ira Stamphill River of Life
7 00 30	Project 3 New Perry Mason	Geographic The FBI	Lassie World of	Zoom French Chef	Men Who Made Movies	Paul Revere's Ride	700 Club, Part 1
8 00 30	" Mannix	" Movie:	Disney NBC Sunday	Men Who Made Movies	Masterpiece Theatre	America "	700 Club, Part II
9 00 30	" Barnaby Jones	"Where It's At"	Mystery Movie	Masterpiece Theatre	Firing Line "	"Cortez and Montezuma"	The Ernest Angley Hour
10 00 30	" News-Reaction	" Love American	" Bryant Show	Firing Line "	Art of Football Crimson College	Tennessee Highlights	Sign Off
11 00 30	Movie: "Duel at Diablo"	Style Movie:	" "			Grambling Highlights	
12 00 30	" "	"Strategy of Terror"	" "			" "	
1 00 30	" Sign Off	:30 News :45 Issues & Answers					

1/29 companies compete for honors in APFE



Grim determination is evidenced on the face of Specialist Four John Hunter of Battery C, 83rd Artillery, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, as he runs through the horizontal ladder in the Army Physical Fitness Test held recently at Weatherby Field. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

The early morning frost was still on the grass at Weatherby Field when approximately 900 members of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (THE PIONEERS), gathered there this week to prove their virility in the Army Physical Fitness Evaluation. (APFE).

With their spirits slightly daunted by the frosty cold ground and snapping chilly air, the officers and men plunged into the five-part test nonetheless determined and hopeful of high scores. Minimum standards established by Department of the Army (DA) call for each examinee to score at least 60 points on each event, with a minimum total of 300 points.

It has been traditional in the PIONEER Battalion of The School Brigade however, for participants to attempt to score at least 400 points on the test. The five events, sit-ups, push-ups, run, dodge and jump, horizontal ladder, and two-mile run — require a maximum output of energy.

Each part of the test strains a particular set of muscles acutely and each compels the person being tested to think carefully of the actions necessary for completion of each event.

The APFE was a culmination of months of daily physical training — an integral part of the schedule for soldiers in the PIONEER battalion — packed into those five events.

There was keen competition between companies within the battalion, to score the greatest amount of points. Part of the reason for this competition, is the presence of Company C, 75th Infantry (Airborne-Ranger) within the battalion. The Rangers have been long known to thrive on physical training, and set an example for the rest of the companies to follow.



Specialist Four James Curry of Battery C, 83rd Artillery, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, (THE PIONEERS) maneuvers through the run, dodge and jump, during the Army Physical Fitness Test held recently at Weatherbee Field. (Photo By Rick Wasser)



Tankers become foot soldiers

(Continued from Page 6)

LTC Walton has served the past three months as special assistant to Colonel William B. Steele, 197th Infantry Brigade commander.

The 1958 graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute has served as an armor officer for more than 15 years. He is a native of Greensboro, Alabama.

The Senior Army Aviator commanded an assault helicopter platoon and an assault helicopter company in the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) during Vietnam duty in 1967.

LTC Walton served an earlier tour in Vietnam as a fixed-wing aviator. He has been graduated from the Armor Officers Advanced Course and the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College.

Prior to his assignment to Fort Benning he served as personnel management officer in both education and personnel action and officer assignment sections of the Armor branch with DA in Washington, D. C.

He has earned the Senior Aviator Badge and has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, 22 awards of the Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.





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Predicto	Ohio St.	USC	Ala.	N.D.	Tex. Tech	Duke	Mo.	Tenn.	Neb.	Penn. St.
Cpt. Bradshaw	Ohio St.	UCLA	Ala.	N.D.	Tex. Tech	N.C.	Kan.	Tenn.	Okla.	Penn. St.
Maj. Bouchelion	Mich.	UCLA	Ala.	N.D.	Tex. Tech	N.C.	Mo.	Tenn.	Neb.	Penn. St.
SFC Sauls	Ohio St.	UCLA	Ala.	N.D.	Tex. Tech	N.C.	Kan.	Tenn.	Neb.	Penn. St.
Capt. Davis	Ohio St.	USC	LSU	A.F.	Tex. Tech	N.C.	Mo.	Tenn.	Neb.	Penn. St.
LTC Stoltz	Ohio St.	UCLA	Ala.	N.D.	Tex. Tech	N.C.	Mo.	Tenn.	Neb.	Penn. St.
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If you haven't been out to the new location of the Rod and Gun Club at Victory Lodge you are in for a surprise. The place is hard to believe after the cramped areas in the old location on First Division Road.

Every thing is bigger and better. The place really looks like a club house.

The atmosphere seemed to have a good effect on the Board of Governors. The Board held the first monthly meeting in the new location last week. Everyone appeared optomistic. Of course the club has been losing money at the old location for some time. It also took a few dollars out of the club fund to finance the move to the new location.

Mike Brickner, chairman of the hunting committee got the meeting started right with an announcement that the Field Trials the club held a couple of weeks ago had been a successful venture. More than 80 dogs were entered in the seven events. Owners brought dogs from locations all over the southeast. One owner came from Tennessee and announced it was worth the trip and he would do it again any time he was invited.

Plans for events and activities in the future were the first items on the agenda. Colonel Jack Whitted, president of the board was of the opinion that possibilities are just about unlimited at the new facility. Everyone agreed and there were all kinds of suggestions.

No final decisions were made but there is going to be a lot more activity at the new club than the space limitations at the old club permitted. The board did decide one thing though. The membership should decide what they want their club to do. There is no reason that Victory Lodge can't become the focal point for the social activities of a lot of families. Members of the board will be questioning members concerning their desires. If your representative doesn't question you it may be that you have been so inactive he doesn't know you are a member. Look him up and tell him what you think the membership wants. Before you do that though come on out to the lodge and see what there is to work with.

You Should Know

Recent editions of the Post Daily Bulletin have contained information of interest to all hunters and other persons using the Fort Benning Reservation should know. Since everyone doesn't have a chance to read the bulletin, I'm going to use this space to give additional publicity to some of the more important information.

Firing any caliber rifle on the reservation is authorized only on established ranges after clearance has been obtained from proper authority. Anyone observed with a rifle in an area where hunting is permitted will be presumed to be hunting in violation of post regulations.

Hunting is permitted in some non permanent impact areas. These areas have been searched for duds but there is the possibility that all have not been found. These areas are marked. Use caution when you travel in them. If you do find a dud report the location to the Range Division. Call 545-5186.

The Kunzig Range Complex, located north of Sunshine Road is off limits to all hunting. Individuals who must enter this area should clear through the Range Division.

All hunters harvesting deer on the reservation must tag the animal with a big game tag immediately. The animal must be brought to the Fish and Wildlife Unit Check Point in Bldg. 5883, Harmony Church prior to the end of the day that it is killed.

Get A Buddy

I see a practice that bothers me — hunters going into the field alone or with youngsters not old enough to be of any help in an emergency. I don't know of any regulation that requires hunters to use the "Buddy System" while hunting, but personally I think there should be one. When something happens to a lone hunter he can be in bad trouble. If he has youngsters with him who must depend on him he's in worse trouble. Hunters have died in the field because of injuries or illness that would have only inconvenienced them had they had a friend to help. Play it safe — double up and even then make sure someone knows which part of the reservation you are going to hunt. It would cut down considerably the amount of time requred to find you if you do get into trouble.



Kelly Hill bowling center to give free games

The Main Post and Kelley Hill Bowling Centers will put into effect on November 19, 1973, a Free Game, Red Head Pin Policy. The Red Head Pin will be used for the purpose of promoting the open bowling play. The following conditions will apply:

a. Free games certificates to be awarded in Open Play only.

b. Free game certificate awarded as Red Head Pin comes into No. 1 pin position and the bowler strikes.

c. The fall of the Red Head Pin must be witnessed by the manager on duty.

d. Free game certificates will be awarded whenever open lanes are available, except on late night bowling.

e. Only one free game per person will be used per day.

f. Free game certificates will not be used for payment of league lines bowled.

g. Free game certificates are not good for redemption on the same day won.

h. Free game certificates valid for 90 days only from date won.

i. Upon redemption of a Free game certificate, regardless of number of lines bowled, the first game will be declared as being paid for with a certificate.

j. No free game certificate may be won during a game being bowled and paid for with a free game certificate.

k. Free game certificate will be pre-numbered and accounted for by the manager of each respective Bowling Center.

l. No AJBC card holder or dependent under 18 years of age will be eligible for a free game certificate.

Jones takes honors in judo meet

Nineteen-year-old David Jones of the Fort Benning Judo Club took top honors in his division then went on to defeat the other division winners to claim the "Grand Champion" honor at the Fort Benning Open Judo Meet held at the Briant Wells Field House November 17.

More than two hundred contestants from 16 clubs throughout the south vied for top spots in the 25 divisions offered to the contestants at the AAU meet.

Another top competitor from Benning was Mark Keaton who placed first in the 16 year old class then moved up into the mens 139 pound division and placed third.

The Benning Judo team placed at least one member in one of the top three spots in each division.



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Faculty and students bump heads in second annual Liniment Bowl

So you think the Miami Dolphins are terrific! And the Crimson Tide is stupendous. No one better than Paul Warfield, huh? Well you haven't seen the game of the year yet.

The great Second Annual Liniment Bowl with all its color, clatter and breaking of heads promises to be one of the highlights of the Fort Benning Sports Calendar.

For the squeamish in the crowd, it should be emphasized that the Liniment Bowl is a Tackle football game. This colossal fracas pits the USAIS Staff and Faculty against the USAIS Students.

The game, bringing together teams made up of professional, semi pro and college level football players, is set for 15 December 1973 at 1300 hours in Doughboy Stadium. It's a benefit game with all the color of a professional tangle, with all the proceeds going to Fort Benning's Dependent Youth Activities.

Funds will be generated from donations and concession sales. Admission donations are suggested at $1.00 per adult and 50¢ for kids under 12. Tickets for the event will be available at all Recreation Services Facilities and from the teams themselves.

A half-time show to include the Little League football players is planned so put it on your calendar now.

Redskins win championship

The Biddy League "Redskins" won the Championship last Saturday when they rolled over the Bengals by a score of 38-0. This was the Skins seventh win, as opposed to one loss.

Sparked by a superb defensive containment of the Bengal offense, to include a safety caused by Teddy Gallardo, an intercepted pass by Greg Lahr and fumbles recovered by Brad Stone, Eduardo White and Scott Hillmer, the Redskin offense had a field day.

John Teachey, the League's highest scoring running back carried the pigskin into the end zone for four touchdowns, plus once for an extra point. Jimmy Morgan also aided the cause by scoring a touchdown and an extra point.

Bass club has guest speakers

During the regular November Club Meeting, the Fort Benning Bass Club was presented an enlightening program by two guest speakers from the Creme Lure Company.

Mitchell Thorpe and Larry Blakey, members of the Georgia-Alabama Bass Club of Columbus, and Field Representatives of Creme Lure Company of Jasper, Texas, were guest speakers at the November meeting of The Fort Benning Bass Club. They discussed the Creme Worms, Spinners and crank type baits, and the techniques that have been successful in local waters.

Kelley Hill to hold bowling tournament

If all your gutter balls counted as strikes would you be considered one of the best bowlers in seven or eight counties? Then Kelley Hill Bowling Center has the answer for all you pin spotters! From December 1 through January 5, the Center is running a Holiday No-Tap Tournament.

"No Tap" means that 9 pins constitutes a strike, so for those enthusiasts who seem to have a problem in knocking all the pins down, this lunacy is the greatest.

Entry fee will be $2.50 for three (3) games. This cost will amount to $1.35 for bowling, plus $1.15 for the prize fund.

The tournament is open to all active and retired military personnel and their ladies. Each entry may bowl as often as he or she likes and may bowl when any pair of lanes are available during open play.

Chairman for the Holiday "no tap" Bowling Tournament at Kelley Hill is LTC Herman Bethe. Deputy Chairman is Capt. Bob Russell. For further information, please contact the Kelley Hill Bowling Center, 544-1486.

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TSB opens basketball season

Company C, 75th Infantry (Airborne-Ranger) of the PIONEERS lost the opening game of the season to 13th Company, 1st Battalion, TSB, by a score of 44-42. The contest was not, however, as close as the score seemed to indicate, as the Rangers had to play catch-up ball throughout the entire game.

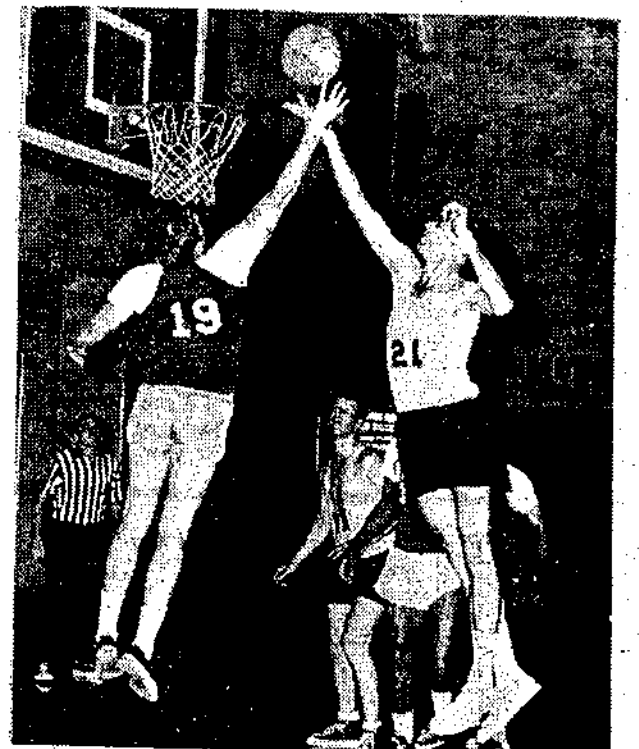
High scorer, and the only man to reach double figures for the PIONEER Ranger team, was James Tibbetts with 24 points.

On Wednesday evening, Headquarters and Support Company of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry also lost their ballgame, but the story was a little different in this contest.

They led their opponents, IOAC-7, until the final minutes of the hard-fought game.

High scorer for the PIONEERS was Jerome Wilson, with 12 points, followed by Eddie McClendon with 10.

In the final quarter of the game, IOAC-7 capitalized on a barrage of personal fouls by the Headquarters company, and tied the game, coming back from a 15 point deficit at half-time. Both teams then scored a pair of field goals, but with less than a minute to go, another PIONEER foul enabled IOAC-7 their final free-throw of the game, which was all they needed to win 44-43.



James Tibbetts (21) of Company C, 75th Infantry, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, jumps for the ball against a 13th Company, 1st Battalion, TSB, opponent. Tibbetts won the jump, but 13th Company won the ball game, 44-42. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Winners get turkeys in Sand Hill tourney

The annual Thanksgiving Golf Tournament was held at the Sand Hill Golf Course Nov. 17-18.

A total of 60 active and retired military personnel participated in the 36 hole competition.

Winner in the championship flight was Nathan Williams. Second place went to Lynn Tuttle.

First flight winner was William E. Webb with Victor Montanez finishing second.

In the second flight, Walter Johnson took top honors while Robert Latimer finished second.

Third flight winner was Joe Pearcey with M. C. Bannister finishing second.

George Heider was closest to the pin winner on hole number two and Robert Heshize was the closest to the pin winner on hole number four.

Turkeys were presented to all the winners and runners-up.

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Wow man, I just shoosh boomed right over that mogul.

If you can translate the above statement, then you'll be able to join the fun in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

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Definite plans are still in the scheduling stage, but it promises to be a terrific weekend for everyone making reservations for the most well known skiing resort in the south.

P.S. Translation: I just skied (very badly) right over that (very, very, small hill.)

Packers capture doughboy league

The Packers of the Fort Benning Doughboy League completed a successful season by posting a 16-0 shutout over the Steelers. The game was dominated by the Packer defense which allowed the Steeler team across the 50 yard line only one time and permitted only one Steeler first down, that via a penalty. The win established a 5-1 record for the Packers, with the lone loss coming at the hands of the Warriors by a score of 26-22.

The successful Packer season, while punctuated by outstanding individual performances, was the result of a total team effort. Everyone of the 29 team members contributed to the effort. The ability of the team to "pull together" was exhibited during the last game when four starting players were out because of injuries or illness and the team was able to adequately fill the gaps and win the game.

The offensive team, for the season rushed for 981 yards on 190 carries for an average of 5.2 yds per carry. Passing output was 44 completions for 284 yards. This average of 14.2 yds per pass was marred by 20 incompletions and 3 interceptions.

The defensive team was equally outstanding. Twenty-five of the twenty-nine Packer players saw defensive action and contributed to the defensive statistics. These statistics include 121 individual tackles attributed to 20 separate players, eight interceptions, and 7 fumble recoveries.

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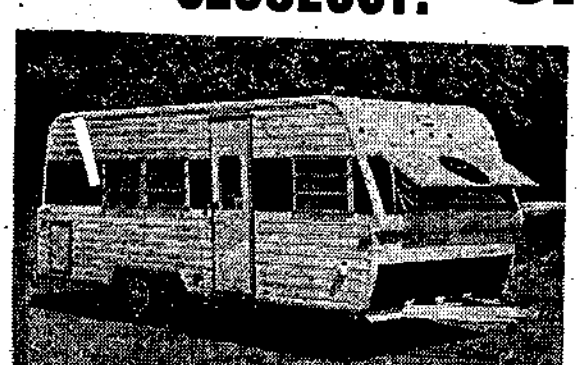

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Everyone longs for something really unique, on occasion, and Fort Benning personnel do not have to travel far to find it. Lion Country Safari — Georgia, located just 90 minutes from Fort Benning in Henry County, south of Atlanta, offers the experience of an African safari — without the trip to Africa.

In a bit of Africa seemingly transplanted to the rolling hills of Henry County, lions roam with hundreds of other African animals — restricted only by their own energy and a few distant fences.

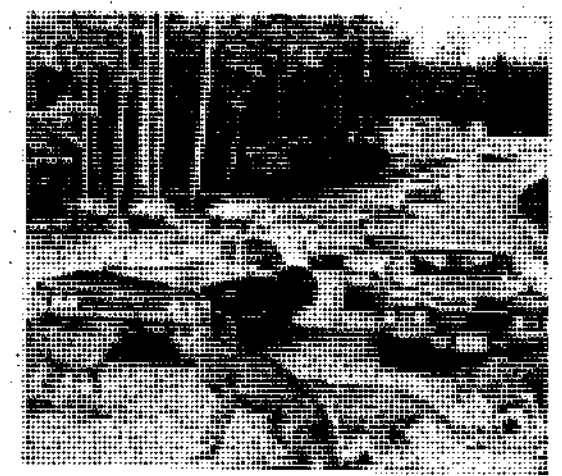
The more than 100 species in the Greater Atlanta preserve include lion elephant, white rhinoceros, cheetah, giraffe, hippopotamus, cape buffalo, zebra, various apes and monkeys, ostrich, exotic birds and a wide variety of antelopes. Some of the more commonly known antelope at Lion Country include addaz, eland, Grant's gazelle, springbok, waterbuck, and wildebeest.

Lion Country visitors safari through the 250 acre preserve in the safety of their own private cars. The narrated tape tour gives every Lion Country visitor provides interesting facts and anecdotes on the scores of species prowling the preserve — the animals themselves provide the illustrations.

Births and frequent new acquisitions constantly add to the animal population at the African preserve. The ever changing population, now hovering around 600, will eventually go over 1000.

At the end of the trail the Safari camp provides 30 acres of rides, shops, snack bars, picnic areas, a delightful Pets Corner and animal displays. This African-motif area is provided for visitors at no extra cost.

"Animals roam free people are caged," is the concept at Lion Country which is open every day of the year, rain or shine. Fort Benning personnel and their dependents may enjoy a military discount at the gate merely by presenting their military I. D. cards. Pets are not allowed within the preserve and a free kennel is provided for their care while their brave owners tour Lion Country.



Cheetahs — one of the many hundreds of African species roaming wild at Lion Country Safari, located just 90 minutes from Fort Benning in Henry Country. Military personnel enjoy a special discount by presenting their I.D. cards at the main entrance to the park.



David Ringrose and his four year old pointer, Juniper Joe, winner of the Walking Bird Hunters Competition in the Bird Dog Field Trials sponsored by the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club. The trials drew more than 80 dogs and handlers from all parts of the southeast.

Hunt club holds fall horse show

The Hunt Club of Fort Benning will conduct its annual Fall Horse Show on Saturday, Nov. 24, at French Polo Field. In the event of inclement weather, competition will be held the following day.

The public is invited to attend the 26 horsemanship events which will include English and Western classes. Competition for the show is scheduled to commence at 9 a.m. and last through mid-afternoon. Ribbons will be awarded in each class.

The Fall Horse Show sponsored by the Hunt Club is an annual event and has traditionally served as a training ground for the Spring Horse Show held at French Polo Field.

The show will include events for adults as well as junior riders. Additionally, Shamrock Stables in Columbus has been invited to compete with the Fort Benning riders in the western classes.

This year the show committee is headed by lieutenant colonel Jerry Bryant. Judges include Mr. Lamar Anthony and Mr. Mike Cameron.

Admission is free to the public and military community. Refreshments will be available at nominal prices.

For further information, contact the Hunt Club at 689-3863.

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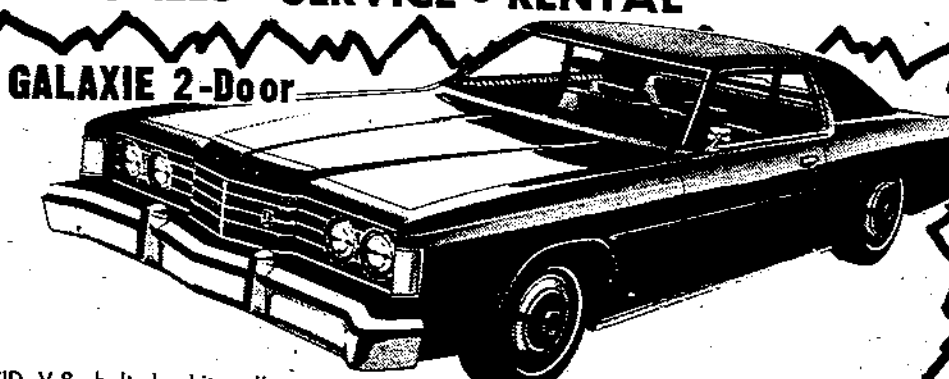

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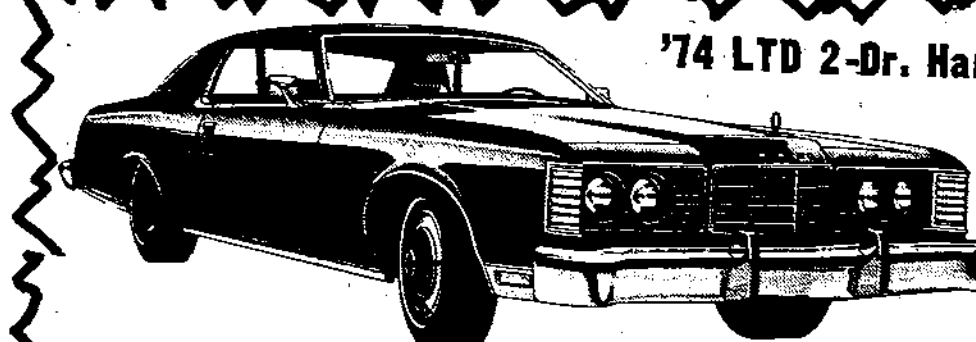

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The Social Security Administration is asking for help in getting information to people who may be eligible for the supplemental security income payments that start in January for people with little or no income who are 65 or over, or blind, or disabled. That request was made by Robert E. O'Neal, social security district manager in Columbus.

Supplemental security is being publicized in the news media O'Neal said. And people getting public assistance payments because they're 65 or over, or blind, or disabled generally will be eligible for the Federal payments and don't have to apply.

"But we are still concerned that there might be people who will not hear or know about the program," he said. If you know of someone 65 or older who is in need, or a blind or disabled person, regardless of age, who needs financial help and they aren't getting public assistance now, please tell them about the new program. And suggest that they call the social security office to get more information.

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Many patients still use the emergency room for conditions such as sore throats, colds, backaches, and other minor problems. Such ailments are not emergencies and should be handled by the outpatient clinics.

Over-use of the emergency room by patients who do not really require emergency treatment can only have one result: to delay the care, and perhaps even endanger the lives, of patients with true emergencies.

The emergency room is now staffed as an extra duty by specialty physicians assigned to other services. This is because the hospital has lost so many general medical officers that there are no longer enough of them to cover the emergency room.

Some other changes have been made in the hospital's operation: doctors are working longer hours and are on night calls more frequently. The night clinic, held for the convenience of outpatients, had to be discontinued.

Trained nurse clinicians are now helping physicians treat patients in the medical, pediatric, and ob-gyn clinics. These nurse clinicians, along with physicians' assistants, are trained to care for some types of illnesses.

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The number of medications that can be obtained at the hospital pharmacy without a doctor's prescription has been increased. Now, many over-the-counter medicines that can be purchased at drugstores without a prescription can also be obtained from the pharmacy on request.

Without the cooperation of all patients, the staff Martin Army Hospital cannot continue to provide the same quality medical care as always without curtailing its services.

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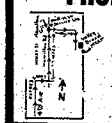

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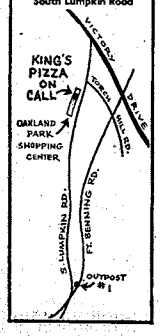

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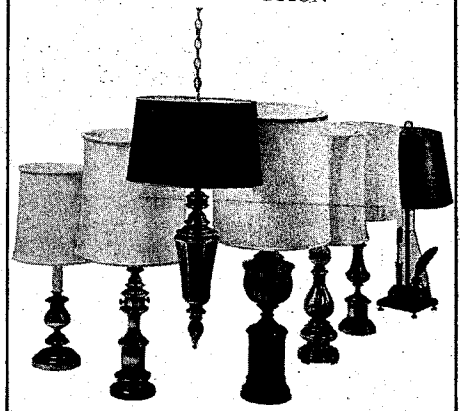

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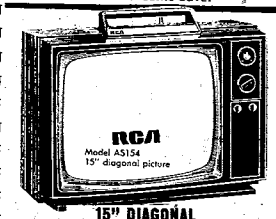

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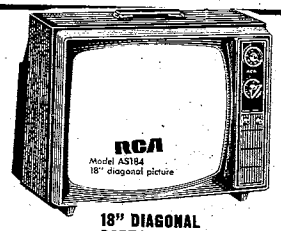

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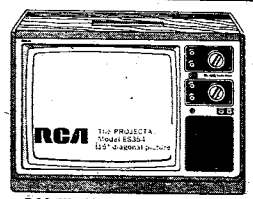

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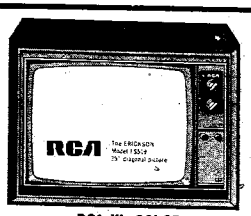

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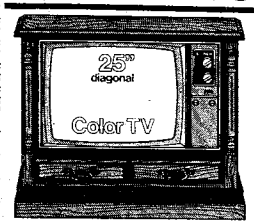

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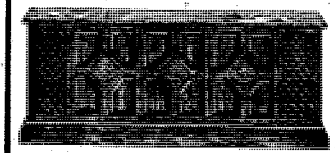

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197th soldier returns from home after 60 days of recruiting

Specialist Four Gary Newell, a company clerk in HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., has just returned to his unit after spending 60 days in his hometown of Chesapeake, Va.

Newell was working as a unit-of-choice canvasser for the Chesapeake recruiting station, helping Staff Sergeant Ron Hawkins, one of three recruiters working there. Newell's primary job was getting prospective enlistees into the recruiting station to talk to recruiters.

"I enjoyed the job and I enjoyed being home," Newell emphasized. "I would do just about any job to be able to spend that much time at home, but the job was really a challenge."

During the 60 days Newell spent in Chesapeake, he assisted in enlisting 25 men. Seven of these enlisted for the 197th Inf. Bde. at Fort Benning.

"I used the brigade's film on life in the 197th quite a bit," Newell stated. "I spent a lot of time talking to prospective recruits in the area and I felt that this close contact helped to bring some of them to the 197th."

Newell said he mingled with young men in the area, talked to them about the Army and asked them to visit the recruiting office.

"Specialist Newell was of great value to our recruiting effort here," explained Hawkins. "He was personally responsible for a number of our enlistees during the 60 days he spent here, in addition to the good relations he established with the young men in the Chesapeake area."

Presentations made to four retiring soldiers

Four Fort Benning soldiers with a total of 82 years of service to the Army retired and received awards during the monthly awards and retirement ceremony held Nov. 29, 11 a.m. on York Field.

Major William E. Davis, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command retired with 21 years of service and received the Meritorious Service Medal. He resides at 4026 Tifton Dr., Columbus, Ga.

Chief Warrant Officer Manly C. Buxton, Company B, 43d Engineer Battalion retired with 21 years of service and received the Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. He resides at 2848 Wise St., Columbus, Ga.

Sergeant First Class James D. Brooks, 16th Company, Headquarters Command, retired with 20 years of service and received the Army Commendation Medal. He resides at 600 Hines St., LaGrange, Ga.

Sergeant First Class Andrew J. Moody Jr., Company A, 3-7 Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade also retired with 20 years of service and received the Army Commendation Medal, 2d Oak Leaf Cluster. He resides at 215 N. Gordon Ave., Adel, Ga.

Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, made the presentations.



Cannons of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery boom out as Fort Benning's 283rd Army Band and the 98th Army Band from Fort Rucker combine forces to present the "1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky. The overture was one of several numbers performed during "An Old Fashioned Band Concert" held on Watson Field. More than 2,000 people came to sit on blankets or lawn chairs and enjoy an afternoon of relaxation and good music. (Photo By Robert Bailey)

Post to receive new type flu vaccine

A new influenza vaccine will be available at Fort Benning next month. This vaccine has been developed to provide additional protection against a new virus detected in 1972 in Hong Kong, and later in Austrailia and England.

This vaccine should be available within the next few weeks and will be used as a supplement to the vaccine presently being administered, not as a replacement.

The influenza vaccine that is now being given at Fort Benning contains both type A and type B virus particles. It is too early to tell whether the new virus, which is a type B virus, will take the place of the more common type B virus in the U.S. this winter. However, it is reasonable to expect that it may become widespread.

Influenza occurs to some extent in the U.S. every year, though the numbers of people and the areas affected vary. It is an acute infectious respiratory diesease, and sometimes reaches epidemic proportions. Sudden chills, fatigue, headache and general body aches are symptoms of influenza. Fever and a dry, hacking cough often accompany these. The disease usually runs its course in three to four days.

Body symptoms are more common than respiratory symptoms in most cases. Complications are not infrequent, however, and are likely if fever and symptoms persist beyond the fourth or fifth day.

Active-duty military personnel are required to receive both of the influenza vaccines available this year. Both vaccines are recommended for civilians of all ages who have chronic conditions such as heart disease, asthma, bronchitis or emphysema, or diabetes.

Elderly individuals should also be immunized, because influenza causes a higher-than-average percentage of deaths among older people.

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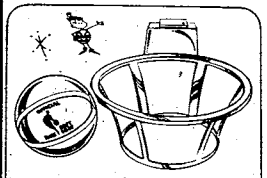

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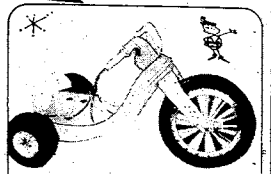

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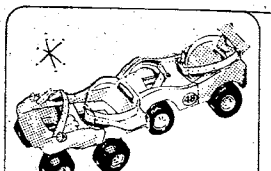

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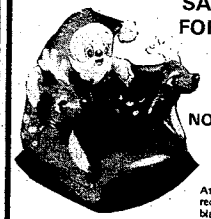

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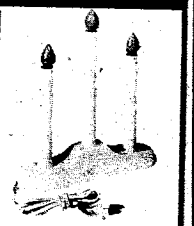

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Do you think gas should be rationed?

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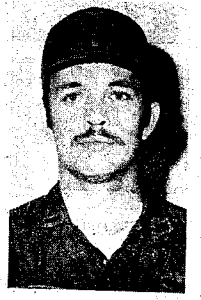
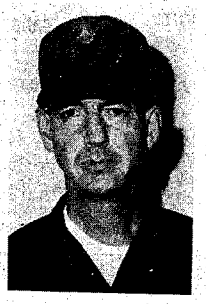
Staff Sergeant Rafael Hernandez
HHC 197th

We definitely have to ration gas. There is a gas problem and a lot of people don't realize it. The idea of closing gas stations on Saturday nights and Sundays won't be effective. People will just buy all their gas on Fridays and on Saturday mornings. Most of the gas stations were not open on Sundays a few years back.



Warrant Officer Charles Cook
121st Aviation Co.

Right now, I'd say no. As soon as it's realized that people aren't going to listen to the president's proposals I'm sure they'll ration then. Members of the 145th Aviation Battalion now have to insure before going on a long trip up north or south that gas will be available before leaving and before returning.



Sergeant Bernard Maddux
HHC 197th

In my opinion if everyone would observe the president's proposals of a 50 mile per hour speed limit and the closing of gas stations on Sunday, there won't be any gas rationing.



Specialist Four Bernard Miller
HHC 197th

Yes, I think it should be rationed. People who feel all the talk about gas rationing is a scare, are wrong. They'll have to face the problem now because it is a serious one. If they take it upon themselves to ration now, they won't have to face the gas shortage later.

Why do you hate my hair?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Military

I do not have the words to express my discontent with you. I feel out of place where I am and would rather not be here with you. I think quite often of the unrealistic ways you do things and how long it will be before you come to your senses. How can you expect me to ever do my best for you when all I get from you is harassment?

I would really like to leave you, but how can I? The only way would be to go AWOL or crazy. But I'm married and care for my family, so I try not to think of such actions. Besides if I was AWOL I would not be able to live in the peace that I seek. I would constantly be wondering when you would come to take me back. So what do I do? I just continue to live in misery.

You probably are curious as to what actions took place to cause me to sit down to write you. It is what you call "a military appearance".

What is this anyway? is it a tool you use to come down on peoples head? I think it is, literally. I don't understand your absolute hatred toward me when you see my hair touching my collar or ears. I'll be honest with you. I'm not trying to overthrow the government, assassinate the president, or squeeze off your oil supply.

Why is it then that you continue to point me to the barber shop. You may be saying that I'm just a drug taking freak then, bent on destroying my mind and taking someone with me in the process. Well, you're wrong again. I would like to see the poisons taken off the street, and in the same sweep clean up the alcohol problem, the prostitution, the gambling, the murdering.

But will it be done? You can answer that yourself. You're involved in most of the things mentioned. Put down your rocks, I'm not finished. When I am, then you can stone me, if you can wait that long. Tell me, what is it about my hair you hate? My hair is important to me. I really don't know why, but nevertheless it is and it will continue to be.

There is nothing you can do to make it unimportant to me. True, you can continue to make me keep it cut, but you will never be able to keep me under your surveillance. I look forward to the day I can walk away from the military dictatorship that I'm a part of. Don't waste your time trying to get me to stay in. It will not do a bit of good, but I know you will try anyway.

I don't blame you for trying though. After all you don't have the draft to depend upon anymore. You want to know what's wrong, why you're not getting the men you need. You're even asking for suggestions about what can be done to help recruit men. But, I don't think you're listening very closely. This has been an issue for many years now. You made a small step in the right direction, but as usual, you stopped to soon.

I'm not saying this is the answer to all of your recruiting problems, but it is something to consider.

Mr. Military, don't look for my continued service. I really can't handle the pressure you put on my head. It eats at my insides and believe it or not, there are many, many people who feel the same way. I'm sorry, but I must deny you my reenlistment.

An unhappy soldier

Engineers enlarge cemetery

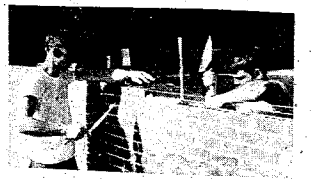
Under the supervision and direction of Acting Sergeant Joseph B. VanHoozer, the enlargement of the Main Post Cemetery is progressing rapidly.

VanHoozer and his crew of six men have completed 75 percent of the project and in the process have laid approximately 50,000 bricks to build an extension to the brick wall around the cemetery.

Upon completion of the project, an additional 15,000 square feet of ground will have been added to the cemetery grounds.

VanHoozer was selected by the 43rd Engineer Battalion Commander to direct the construction of the cemetery wall, because of his enthusiasm and knowledge of masonry and brick laying. During the period March 73 to April 73, VanHoozer attended the Fort Benning Masonry and Bricklaying Course and was selected as the most outstanding student in the class. He worked three years as a bricklayer apprentice prior to entering the service in 1972. VanHoozer has also been instrumental in giving on the job training to Private First Class Charles Steed and Acting Sergeants Thomas Monroe and Robert Gentry.

Van Hoozer commented that the construction of the brick wall was a learning experience for himself and the other soldiers.



Sergeant Thomas Monroe and Private First Class Charles Steed of Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.) are shown laying brick on the cemetery wall at Main Post. The two soldiers are working on a post construction project being handled by the 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.)

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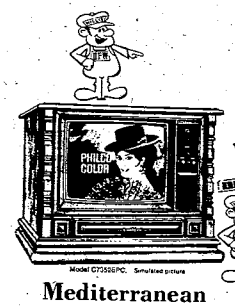

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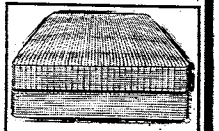

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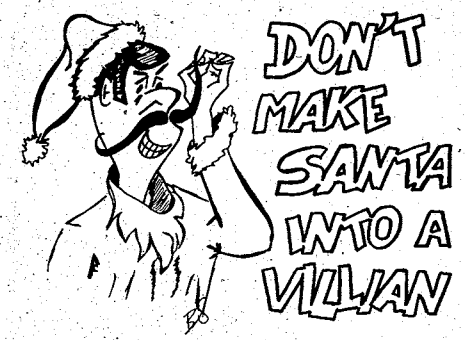

Of all the bad times to have a child hurt, Christmas is probably the worst. Especially, if that injury comes from an unsafe toy given as a Christmas present.

As you do your Christmas shopping this year, be wary. Examine all toys carefully before buying. Inspect for sharp edges or points; easily removed knobs, buttons, etc.; mechanisms that can pinch fingers; and other signs of faulty design, materials or workmanship.

Always read instructions for toys that might be difficult to use — and dangerous if misused, such as chemistry sets. If you can't understand the instructions, odds are good that your child won't.

Try to keep the toys appropriate for your child's age and abilities. It might be helpful to think of other children who might be using the toy also, especially the younger ones.

Suggested toys by the National Safety Council

The National Safety Council has developed some guidelines for toy buyers. The council says children up to the age of two should not have heavy breakable toys, stuffed animals with glass or button eyes, or toys with sharp edges.

They suggest toys such as washable stuffed dolls with embroidered eyes, blocks with rounded corners, colored balls, and non-breakable objects that can be chewed on.

For children two to four years old, the council advises parents to avoid flammable costumes on dolls, poisonous paints, and objects with removable parts.

Sand boxes with buckets, toy telephones, peg boards, and large crayons are good gifts according to the council.

For the four to eight year olds, avoid shooting target toys which can endanger eyes, sharp edge tools and large or complicated toys.

The council suggests construction sets, modeling clay, puzzles, games, small sports equipment, and non-toxic paints.

Things to watch for when shopping

Dolls, stuffed toys, and squeeze toys are among the most dangerous. Be alert for straight pins or needles hidden in the hair or clothing; eyes and other small parts that are not securely fastened. Check to be sure that hair, clothing, and stuffing are non-flammable.

On stuffed toys inspect the wire frame to see if it is well covered with stuffing and strudy fabric so that it won't break through.

Plastic toys must be strong so as to stand heavy use. Brittle plastic can shatter into sharp pieces just right for jabbing an unsuspecting child. Rattles are a toy to check carefully for this danger.

Even though they won't shatter, **wooden toys** also need to be inspected. All wood should be smoothly finished so it won't splinter. All painted or varnished toys should be labeled non-toxic. Screws, nails, and other fasteners should be securely in place.

Electrical toys require special care in selection and use. All such toys should have the United Laboratories (UL) seal on the toy and cord. Toys with areas that heat should have the heating area labeled. According to government regulations, surfaces must be non-burning. Check the heat level before the child plays with the toy.

Electrical toys should be given only to older children who will understand the proper use and care of the toy. Parents are advised to read the instructions with the child and check the toy periodically to be sure it's working well. At the first sign of malfunction, have the toy repaired.

Guns, rocket, and archery equipment should be given only to older children who understand their dangers. Dart guns should not be able to function with pencils and sticks, and suction cups on darts should be firmly attached. Cap guns are dangerous if fired close to the child's ear.

Bicycles, tricycles and skate boards are among the most dangerous toys. Go over all riding toys for projections that will hurt if a child falls on them. Handle bar grips must be firmly in place. Nuts, bolts, and screws should be tight. Pedals should be skid-proof and spin freely.

Any bike used after dark should have reflectors.

The bike or tricycle should fit the child's age and skill. A child should be able to sit on the bike and grasp the handlebars as though he were riding. Adjust the pedal to its lowest point with the knee slightly bent while the ball of the foot touches the pedal. If the child has to stretch to reach the ground, he will be unstable and more likely to have an accident.

Tricycles should have a broad wheelbase for balance. The main seating area should be well forward of the rear axle.

Costume headgear designed like football helmets, race drivers' helmets, or firemen's hats are not designed for safety. Be sure the helmet is impact-resistant material, such as acrylic. The helmet should not limit or distort vision.

Science sets and craft kits should be well labeled. Directions should be complete and easy to follow. Read the directions with the child. Chemicals and equipment should be stored well away from the reach of smaller children.



Merry Christmas

Only you can protect the children you give presents to. Inspect each toy and use good sense. If you have doubts or don't understand, check with the sales clerk. You should be able to handle a sample of the toy you are considering.

Aid for Santa Claus

The Consumer Product Safety Commission provides consumers with a list of all toys the government has declared unsafe. This list may be obtained free by writing:

Product Safety Commission
Bureau of Information & Education
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Parents may notify the commission of any unsafe toys by giving a description of the toy, its name, model number, manufacturer or distributor, and the name of the store where bought.

The PX and Toys

"As far as I know, all toys sold in the Fort Benning Garden and Toy Store are not dangerous," says Rudger Junes, assistant retail operations manager. "Our retail operations regional headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., does all the buying in the area. They are the ones to insure that all toys are safe.

"If the regional office or the national office in Dallas told us a toy is considered dangerous, we'd recall that item, destroy it, or send it back to the vendor or seller," Jones added.

Command Information

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Make your reservation now to be on the bus, Dec. 11, as the Offifers' Wives' Club takes off for a day of shopping in Atlanta. A box lunch, tea, and fashion show are also part of the schedule. The entire trip is just $6.50 and guests are welcome. Call Mrs. R. C. Miller, 687-5827 or Mrs. Greg Wells, 687-5236 for reservations.

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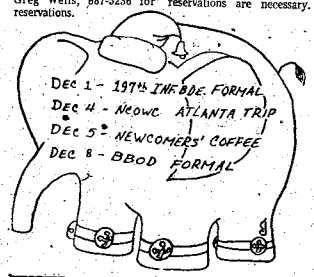
Coming home from college for the Christmas holidays but afraid you'll have nothing to do? Would you like to meet other students and make this a more sociable holiday season?

The Annual College Christmas Party, sponsored by the Fort Benning OWC, is open to ALL dependent college students. It will be held Dec. 22 from 7-12 p.m. at the Playboy Lounge (Bldg. 2396, by Lawson Air Field).

This is your opportunity for a free evening of entertainment and the chance to make new friends.

A dance band and refreshment should contribute to a "fun" evening for all. Dress is casual. No reservations are necessary. For more information, call Mrs. Herman Betke at 687-8683.



OWC ACTIVITIES

Do you play bridge, but are a little nervous about trying Duplicate Bridge. There is a solution for you. On the first Wednesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Novice duplicate bridge is played at the Country Club. Anyone who would like to learn may come, provided you bring a partner. If you cannot find a friend who would also like to learn to play, call Mrs. Paul Serff at 689-6087 and she may be able to put you in contact with someone.

SHOP THE TALENT TREE

Are you in a quandry over Christmas? Do you have last minute shopping to do? Do you want special gifts for special people? Your answer to all these questions may be found at the Talent Tree. This art boutique, located on Main Post near the Thrift Shop, is full of gift items to please children and adults. Everything is handcrafted from decorative paintings and watercolors.

The shop is open every Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In December, for your shopping convenience, the store will be open three extra days — Saturdays — Dec. 1, 8, and 15.

TTT CONSIGNMENTS

The Talent Tree workers would greatly appreciate it if consignment items were brought to the shop on MONDAYS, between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon.

HARMONY CLUB SETS HOLIDAY MOOD FOR COLUMBUS EPICUREANS

Corks popping, trays of tempting confections, elegantly gowned ladies and handsome men will grace the holiday scene at 8 p.m., Dec. 14, when the Columbus Chapter of the Epicurean Society of American hosts a Champagne and Dessert Tasting.

A variety of imported and domestic champagnes appealing to novice and wine connoisseur alike will be served to accompany a tempting array of holiday desserts prepared by the Society's Consultants and Members.

Tickets and information are available by calling Mrs. Mary Shannon at 687-5389 or Marcel Carles at 563-1886 (evenings).

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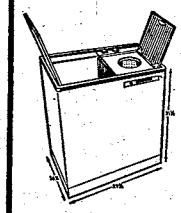
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MAH honors civilians

Col. John W. White, Commander, Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia presented four Outstanding Awards to MAH employes. They were Mrs. Mary Gainey, Personnel Division; Mr. Marvin L. Houglum, Food Service; Mr. William Lennit, Food Service; and Mrs. Helen Walter, Personnel Division.

Jack S. Lindsey, an employe on the children's ward, was honored with the quarterly "WE CARE" award for repeatedly displaying qualities of concerned care.

The monthly "WE CARE" awards were presented to Major William B. Ralph, a doctor in the allergy clinic; Specialist Four James E. West, Med. Co.; Mrs. Kathleen L. Adams, Ward B-6; Wyatt Bolin, Outpatient Records room; John W. Childs, Social Work Service; Miss Shirley I. Conway, Radiology Clinic; Mrs. Bennie, B. Johnson, Ward D-2, Mr. Clarence M. Poole, Professional Services office; and Mrs. Anna B. Wilson, Ward B-6.

KEEP THE KIDS BUSY

With more holidays to bake for coming up you might be trying to think of ways to keep the little ones occupied and out of the floor. Toddlers love to be in the same room with Mommy and would be perfectly happy to sit and color, with nontoxic felt pens or crayons. For those who don't want to sit, now that they can stand, tape paper on the front of the refrigerator door.

Crayons may not be novel enough for some youngsters, so why not buy a can of (nonmenthol ated) shaving cream. Let them "finger-paint" on the kitchen table or other nonporous surface. If you have some powdered tempera paint, sprinkle it in the cream. The children will be delighted.

Clean-up is easier than real finger paints since a few drops of water will soften the dried cream so wiping up is a whiz.

To eliminate any clean-up for yourself (the kids can take care of this one alone), let the children "draw" on a carpet or floor with yarn or ribbons. Left over pieces of varied colors are recommended, but you could also buy a small skein for older children who would prefer to do large, detailed drawings.

If they're old enough to handle scissors and glue, they could glue the yarn to cardboard shapes (large or small) in a Christmas design for Mum or Dad to spray paint later. Then add a touch of glitter and-or paint, along the yarn, and you've got holiday decorations. The kids will be very pleased with themselves and so will you.

Now that the kids are taken care of, you can get back to the kitchen (unless you prefer housework).

If you're shelling nuts (or you finally got your husband to do it) why not do extras for later cooking and baking. You can store the shelled nuts even if they're ground or chopped, in the refrigerator. Pack them in airtight jars, tins or plastic bags and they'll keep for months.

To save time when baking, sift flour right from the sack into your flour canister. You won't need to sift again when you bake if the canister doesn't get bounced around — and why should it?

A baker recommends reheating dinner rolls for 20 to 30 minutes in a 175 degrees-200 degrees oven rather than for five minutes in a hot oven. This way, they can be reheated meal after meal without becoming too crisp or hard.



COMMISSARY SPECIALS

As promised, this week a new feature is added for the money conscious shopper. The main commissary runs specials to help the buyer get more for her (or his) money.

In the month of December there will be a 6¢ deduction from the regular price of Saran Wrap on Dec. 1-4.

Reduction coupons on Scotts and Johnsons products will be in effect Dec. 5-14; Viva — 7¢ off; Rain Barrel — 7¢ off; Step Saver — 15¢ off; and Klean & Shine — 15¢ off.

Be sure to take note of the cranberry display Dec. 12-14 and stock up for the holidays.

BABY GIFTS

New mothers often get many blankets, as gifts, for their babies. There's a new idea in bed coverings for infants that is very practical. A zippered quilt can also double as a bunting. It allows more space for growth and is a soft lightweight blanket for all climates.

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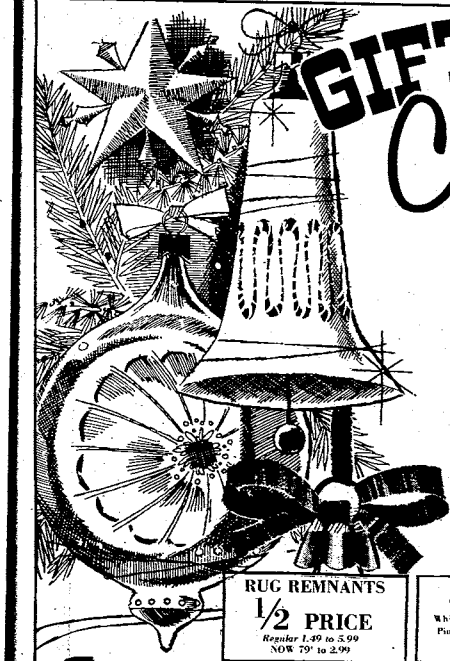
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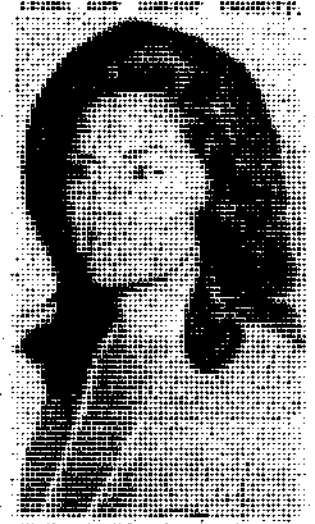
Allied Spotlight

Nany Ibanez

Nany Ibanez, wife of Major Eduardo T. Ibanez, senior Allied officer of IOAC 6-73, arrived in the United States from her native country,



Chile, in March of this year with her husband and two daughters, Veronica (14) and Maria Alejandra (11).

"Eduardo, my husband," she says, "is attending the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course here at Fort Benning, and he has recently received his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel."

Having experienced little difficulty with the transition from Spanish to English, Nany's daughters are attending Key Elementary School and Baker High School in Columbus.

During her stay in Columbus, Nany has developed two main hobbies, learning the English language and participating in the Officers' Wives' Club Ceramic Studio. She hopes to continue her work in ceramics upon returning to Chile in January 1974.

Nany states, "I have enjoyed my stay in the United States very much, having found over here very nice people and many friends who have assisted me in everything while at Fort Benning.

Maznah Shaharon

Maznah Shaharon and her husband, Capt. Jaafar Shaharon are from Benang, Malasia. Capt. Shaharon is attending the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course at Fort Benning.

The Shaharons have two children, a son, Shamsul (3) and a daughter, Shahrir (6 months).

A former sixth grade teacher in Malasia, Maznah speaks excellent English. She says, "I have thoroughly enjoyed learning more of your culture. The recent trip we made to Westville was very interesting."

Maznah recently appeared on the Rozelle Show to discuss plans for the International Weekend at Callaway Gardens, sponsored by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.





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Who What Where

NCOWC TEA

Ladies of the Fort Benning NCO Wives' Club gathered for a Membership Tea at The Club House on Nov. 14.

Special guests included Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley, wife of the post commander, and Mrs. Robert P. Keairnes wife of the post sergeant major.

The tea concluded a long membership drive that offered a $25 savings bond to the member that recruited the most new members for the NCOWC. Mrs. Tarpley presented the bond to Mrs. George Crimmel. A close runner-up was Mrs. Isaac Brown.

COMBAT DEVELOPMENTS USAIS

The ladies of Combat Developments held their Thanksgiving Coffee on Nov. 14 at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Ginger. Hostesses for the coffee were Mesdames Ginger, Lawrence Reddell and Richard Knutson. Becky Craig filled in for her mother, Mrs. Knutson, who was called away for the birth of a grandchild.

Lt. Col. Richard Knutson received special recognition for his contribution to the refreshments, a cinnamon coffee cake.

Newcomers were Mrs. Joseph Venti Jr. and Mrs. Ralph Loney. Maj. and Mrs. Donald Whitlock's new son was an honored guest.

The December coffee was cancelled in lieu of the busy holiday schedule.

197th INF. BDE CHRISTMAS TEA

Invitations were the order of the day for the ladies of the 2nd Battalion-69th Armor and the 72nd Engineers on Nov. 2, and Nov. 6 at the home of Bev Eddins. Invitations for the 197th Inf. Bde. Christmas Tea were designed by Invitation Chairwoman, Jab Sautter. She demonstrated the technique of sponging the background for the linoleum-cut invitations.

The wives, who will host the Christmas Tea at the Rankin House on Dec. 19, set to work sponging and printing Christmas trees on the invitations.

The second meeting was to put things together, namely the inserts to the invitations. Ladies of the 197th Inf. Bde., please note the "signature" in the bottom right-hand corner of the invitations! It's 2-69 (Armor) and 72 (Engineers) welded to form a tank.

TANKERS-ENGINEERS COFFEE

Tanker and Engineer wives met at the home of Trish Fountain for the November Coffee of the 2-69th and the 72nd Engineers. Business was conducted by Bev. Eddins, wife of the battalion commander.

As a farewell, Maggie Thorn presented the traditional silver tray to Mrs. Eddins and expressed the sense of loss the wives would feel on her departure.

This coffee doubled as a baby shower for Lee Timboe. She received gifts for the baby, ranging from a stroller to plaques for the nursery.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

"Surprize! Surprize! Surprise!" — Gomer Pyle. U.S.M.C. That was the reaction of Bev Eddins on Nov. 14, as she walked into the Villula Tea Garden and found the wives of the 2-69th Armor and 72nd Engineers there to bid her farewell.

Maggie Thorn presented the first copy of the 2-69 Armor and 72nd Engineer Wives Cookbook to Mrs. Eddins and a silver casserole server as a farewell gift from the ladies.

The luncheon was supervised by Mrs. Thorn, Jan Davis, Jan Sautter and Peggy Rockwell.

COTTONBALERS COFFEE

The ladies of the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. attended their monthly coffee on Nov. 15, in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Club. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Gerald Risovi and Mrs. Richard Beauchamp. Warmly welcomed to the "Cottonbalers" was Mrs. Gary Nichelson and Mrs. Apolonio Garcia. The Ladies fondly bid farewell to Mrs. William Richards, Mrs. Richard Bennett and Mrs. Phillip Crawford.

During the business meeting, the ladies dcided to sponsor a needy family, as a Christmas Project, by supplying them with their Christmas dinner and gifts for the children. It was also decided to visit a local nursing home on a monthly basis and help out in any way needed.

The ladies discussed the upcoming 197th Inf. Bde. Christmas Formal to be held Dec. 1 and the Brigade Christmas Tea to be held Dec. 19. The next coffee for the battalion ladies will be a Christmas Coffee on Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. Charles Arnecke Jr. on Yeager Ave. Earh lady is asked to bring a handmade or homemade gift to exchange.

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SSG Charles E. Reese

Two changes of command scheduled for 197th

Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade will have two battalions change commanders within a space of four days.

Lieutenant Colonel Warren J. Walton will assume command of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor in ceremonies at York Field today. Relinquishing command will be Lieutenant Colonel Watha Eddins, who will assume duties as deputy commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Then at 2 p.m. Monday, in ceremonies at Martin Range, Lieutenant Colonel Theodore B. Voorhees will assume command of the 1st Battalion (Mech) 58th Infantry. Voorhees, who has been the deputy brigade commander, will replace Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Orkand.

Orkand, who has been the battalion's commander since June, 1972, will leave Fort Benning for an assignment with the Office of Chief of Information, Department of the Army, in Washington, D.C.

Voorhees has served as deputy commander of the 197th since November 1972. Prior to that he was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army, in Washington, D.C.

The colonel has served two tours in the Republic of Vietnam — his first tour as an advisor to a Ranger battalion. He was operations officer for the 2d Brigade, 1st Infantry Division during the second tour.

Voorhees was graduated from the United States Army Military Academy in 1957 and has since graduated from the Infantry Officers Career Course, the Naval Post Graduate School and the Armed Forces Staff College. He's a qualified Senior Parachutists and a Ranger course grad.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters and "V" device, the Air Medal with 11 oak leaf clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster.

His decorations from foreign governments include the Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Gold Star, the Vietnam Armed Forces Honor Medal and the Vietnam Civic Action Honor Medal.

Both change of command ceremonies usually involve a mounted pass-in-review. However, due to the fuel shortage, both will be dismounted.



Staff Sergeant Rufus Morrison, desk sergeant for the 197th Inf. Bde. M.P. Plat., takes a routine call. The desk is now open 24 hours a day to aid soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. (Photo By Bob Thomas)

MPs at Kelley Hill praised by soldiers

The military police have long been the target of criticism, but such is not the case on Kelley Hill with the 197th Inf. Bde. M.P. Platoon.

Since the 28-man unit began operation a few weeks ago, they have received praise rather than complaints from fellow soldiers.

"I think they are more concerned about their job," stated Specialist Four Sidney Smith, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. "They seem to treat everyone equal and show no favoritism. Most importantly, I feel a whole lot better about leaving my car in the parking lot at night. I know that they patrol the area and it makes me feel more secure."

"We will probably get more complaints once we begin full operation, hopefully by November 30," stated Second Lieutenant Jeffrey P. Bauer. "At that time we will have regular patrol shifts and a desk sergeant on duty 24 hours a day."

Redlegs move out

Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, better known as the Redlegs, moved out on the battery's live-fire Army Training Test, Nov. 19, and interviews with some of the participants show that the Redleg soldiers enjoy working in the field.

Private Kenneth J. Clause said, "I like the artillery very much. I am learning something new each time we go out. My job is taking care of the powder charges. When the gun chief calls for an extra powder charge I take it up to the gun. This may not help me too much when I return to my civilian job, but I think every young man should come into the Army to travel and see places that he might not be able to see otherwise."

Private Harvey Johnson said, "I am learning a lot about laying the guns in and also learning how to do a fire mission along with my gun crew."

Private Johnny M. Shelton said, "I am a loader and I also assist the gunner. I have learned a lot about the artillery. We get to work in each position."

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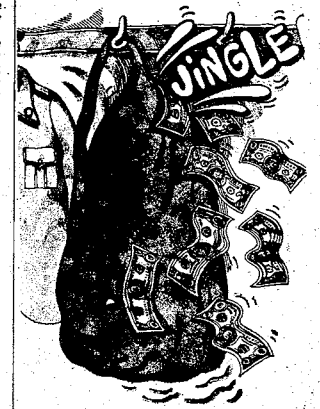

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"I think that a man has to feel that he's making a contribution, and today's Army gives you that opportunity. That's why I'm staying in."

Why are you staying in?



The commissary and PX can help you beat the price squeeze

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works out to 20 per cent. The overall savings in the Commissary, including food, health and beauty items, household supplies, etc. is more than 30 per cent.

PX: "A recent survey of all Army and Air Force exchanges indicated that Army shoppers save about 22 to 25 per cent across the board.

How does the pricing system work?

Commissary: "We sell at cost plus a minimal surcharge. If an item costs us 10 cents, we sell it for 10 cents plus three per cent. The utilities, equipment and maintenance, and every operational expense except the staff are paid for by the 3 per cent surcharge."

PX:-As you know, the PX does operate with a profit motive. The PX, which is the third largest retail operation in the world, is in business to provide necessary items to the military community. A secondary mission is providing funds for the Welfare Board which go for recreation and other services for the soldier.

The exchange makes 95 per cent of the contributions to the welfare fund. We work for the generation of these funds, but it is always our second motive.

We mark items up by a percentage given us by Army and Air Force regulations. These markups can range from five to 25 per cent (the maximum). Items of necessity have the lower markups. Convenience and luxury items receive higher markups.

The gist of that is, Dept. of Defense tells us by category of item, how much profit we will make. Regulations prevent us from selling below the actual cost of the item.

How are items selected for sale?

PX: The basic list of items to be sold is carried in an Army regulation. These items have been approved by Congress.

Some brands are chosen through open purchase with a regional vendor. In this method, we go to local vendors and find which one can meet our specifications at the lowest price. We then contract with him for purchase for a specified period of time.

In the case of soft line goods such as ladies' dresses and men's sport coats, our buyers in Dallas participate in the selection. The buyers go to New York and choose on the market what they feel are the best selections.



This mother is taking advantage of the commissary's at-cost prices to stock up on baby food. Her cart is one of 3000 to check out of the commissary daily.



The commissary sells 50 sides of beef every two days. Continuous sales require continuous preparation in the meat department.

For standard items like toiletries, we have a stock selection based on the best sellers nationally. These items are shipped in daily from a regional source.

Commissary: Our system is somewhat like the PX. The Army, of course, tells us what the commissary can carry. From that, we determine the size and brands through customer survey and advertising. The commissary advisory board, with members from all areas of the Benning community, also suggests what it feels the customers want. All commissaries are able to determine at the local level what brands and sizes they will carry.

Secondary, of course, to the popularity of the item is the variety of other services available in the area, and the prices in the area. The commissary makes savings possible by buying in large quanities and passing the savings on to the customer.

We try to carry several of the popular, quality brands. Sometimes, we supplement this with an economy brand or a product that would be popular in the local area. An example would be collard greens, or Southern style foods.

Why do the Commissary and PX carry the same items in different sizes? Usually, the commissary has the larger size.

PX: This isn't planned.

Commissary: We lean to family sizes.

PX: Our stock assortments are set up to be as complete as possible. A customer can go to the commissary and get savings or he can run into the PX for a different kind of service. In other words, the customer can choose. Too, the soldier out in Harmony Church doesn't get into the commissary every day. He uses the PX near him.

Do you feel the bachelor soldier here at Benning makes maximum use of the commissary?

Commissary: No, I don't. In fact, we don't feel we are reaching more than a small percentage of the bachelor soldiers. I wish we could reach more of them. There are things in the commissary the soldier in the barracks has a need for. Unfortunately, the single soldier is conditioned to going to the PX.

PX: Also, you have to understand the commissary is a supermarket, and the exchange store is many things. There's more of a browsing atmosphere, like a department store compared to a supermarket. Apparently, the soldier does not want to go through the supermarket atmosphere with a bunch of ladies and kids to save 40 to 50 cents on cigarettes.

Commissary: We are part of the soldier's pay, but we aren't sent to him. He has to come to us. A soldier who doesn't come here has missed part of the compensation to which he is entitled.

Do you have any limits on the items you can carry?

PX: Yes. We can carry stereo home units but not components. Likewise, we can't carry major appliances. We do have the smaller things like mixmasters, etc. Just recently the House subcommittee approved sewing machines for sale.

Why does the commissary only stock at certain times of the month?

Commissary: We stock every day of the week. It's just that the volume of business gets ahead of us. We average 3,000 entries on our cash registers every day. That's not items; that is 3,000 customers.

Why do certain items in the PX not carry store guarantees?

PX: The manufacturer's warranty the PX carries is the same as anywhere else. With this addition: the PX has a liberl refund policy. We do encourage people to use the warranty from the manufacturer. The customer is entitled to that service. For faulty products, we do prefer he deal with the company. We don't have the personnel or facilities to handle repairs with the volume of business we do.

Why is the PX food service not competitive with fast food operations?

PX: You can't compare apples and oranges. You have to look at the entire operation. We offer a caferteria service.

Our operation is like a regular cafeteria downtown. When we survey for pricing, we don't survey fast food places because we offer a total service.

Compared to regular cafeterias, we can offer the exchange system's usual 20 per cent lower price.

In The Chute Snackette, we run a cost price on the hot dog or hamburger, the bun, and so on. Then we add on our overhead. Our overhead is different from a fast food operation.

Also, look at the product. We have certain standards in food content we must meet. Our hamburgers must be four ounces of all meat. Some other places can use soybean additive in their meat. Also, there could be a disparity between portions.



Sergeant First Class Robert S. Martinez, Leadership Dept., USAIS, makes selection at the Post Commisary.

New Mall scheduled for spring opening

By TIM PURDON

The Fort Benning Mall, scheduled to open in April, will offer military families a wide variety of facilities.

The ultra-modern mall, the only shopping complex of its kind in the Army, will have a Commissary store and Post Exchange, warehouse space for both, a service station and a bank.

It will also house a bookstore, a 24-lane bowling center, barber and beauty shops, a florist shop, a snack bar, a photography shop, a nursery, a car wash and a coin-operated laudnry. Other shops will include a tailor shop, shoe repair, television repair, optical shop, an unmanned post office and space for a proposed theater. The complex will cover approximately 205,000 square feet, excluding exterior covered walks and smaller facilities housed separately. Parking space for 1500 cars will surround the cmplex.

The mall will bring about the consolidation or reduction of present Commissary and Exchange branches. However, according to George Perdue, Directorate of Facilities Engineering's project officer for the mall, reduction or consolidation of the facilities won't come about until the mall is opened.

The mall is located on a 48-acre site across from the proposed extension of Lindsay Creek Bypass near Martin Army Hospital and will be convenient to the intersection of Marne and Santa Fe roads.

Up until now, shopping complexes of this type have been only featured in civilian communities.

Contractors for the construction of the mall are Pearce, DeMoss and King from Decatur, Ala. with the total cost of construction, furnishings, etc. being $11,000,000.

Money for construction of the mall was generated through non-appropriated funds from money producing organizations within the Army such as post exchanges and commissaries. Each facility within the mall has to pay for its particular installation and a proprortional part ox the cost of common mall facilities such as the parking lot.

Other work to be done before opening of the mall will include plumbing, electrical, central heating and air conditioning, along with necessary site development, paving, grading and the installation of exterior utilities.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the mall were held in May 1972 by Lieutenant General Orwin C. Talbott, former post commander, along with Colonel James P. O'Callaghan Jr., former Third Army Engineer, Colonel H. L. Strohecker, Savannah District Engineer, and Murray DeMoss, president of Pearce, DeMoss and King contractors.

In addition to the mall's other advantages of an ideal location as a modern "all-in-one" shopping facility, it will make Fort Benning, and the Army, more attractive to the constant flow of soldiers who pass through the area.

For those who are assigned here for longer periods, or who plan to retire in the area, the mall will definitely be a bonus.

The mall is situated between the four major areas of the post — Sand Hill, Kelly Hill, Harmony Church and Main Post. It can easily be reached from all four areas.



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A Christmas tradition from Germany and many other parts of Europe as well, which many of the foreign born wives at Ft. Benning still celebrate is the Advent Wreath pictured above. Four Sundays before Christmas the first candle is lighted and an additional candle is lighted each Sunday until all four are burning on the last Sunday before Christmas. Traditionally Christmas carols are sung and homemade cookies and Stollen are served with coffee while the Advent candles are burning. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)



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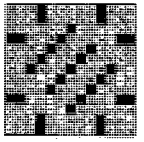
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Seed
5 Newly married woman
9 Tear
12 Macaw
13 Fennel root in dessert
14 Before
15 Well-matured
17 Unmarried woman
19 Newer
21 Empty
22 Interjection
24 Take unlawfully
26 Flesh
29 Hinder
31 Mountain pass
33 Cry like cat
34 Cooled lava
35 Knock
37 Cry
39 Note of scale
40 Lift with lever
42 Opening
44 Misrepresent
46 Former Russian ruler
48 100,000 rupees
50 Bound
51 Hard-shelled fruit
53 Ascends
55 Bread makers
58 Greek letter (pl.)
61 Poem
62 Exterior
64 The self
65 Insect
66 Rips
67 Speck

DOWN

1 Man's nickname
2 Native metal
3 Billiard
4 Footwear
5 Less cooked
6 Exists
7 Obscure
8 Brother of Jacob
9 Buy back
10 Anger
11 Writing implement
16 More crippled
18 Doctrine
20 Fabulous bird
22 Make suitable
23 Listens to
25 Genus of cattle
27 Eagle's nest
28 Kind of cloth
30 Tattered cloth
32 Tennis stroke
36 Crony (colloq.)
38 Climbing tigers of pepper
41 New Englander
43 Equality
45 Recorded in order
47 Regret
49 Apple rink
52 Jog
54 Weight of holy(pl.)
55 Man's nickname
56 Fruit drink
57 Petition
59 Time gone by
60 Drunkard
63 Symbol for tantalum



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BAYONET ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

Coming to the screen

The Heartbreak Kid

Lenny (Charles Grodin) and Lila (Jeannie Berlin) have just been married and are on their way for a Miami honeymoon. While there Lila gets a bad sunburn and is confined to her hotel room while Lenny takes to the beach alone. There he meets sexy young Kelly (Cybill Shepherd) who is visiting with her rich parents (Eddie Albert and Audra Lindley) from Minnesota. Lila's maddening idiosyncrasies freak Lenny and he leaves her to pursue and wed Kelly against some strong resistance. HEARTBREAK KID is an excellent adult comedy which is certain to be talked about because it is frankly uninhibited and rash, while also being entertaining and pleasing.

Dillinger

In the Depression years of 1933, a crime wave broke out in Middle America the likes of which this country had never seen and hopefully never will see again. It was John Dillinger who personified this time of lawlessness, and this movie retells the legend of his short, violent career: daring bank robberies, bloody federal ambushes, spectacular escapes from prison, and entrapment outside a Chicago movie theater after being fingered by the Lady in Red. The violence and language used to portray this brutal period in American history is not for the young set.

Harry In Your Pocket

HARRY IN YOUR POCKET is a refreshingly offbeat and frequently fascinating story about a team of pickpockets - Harry (James Coburn) and Walter Pidgeon, his cocaine sniffing, gentlemanly partner, an old pro who originally taught Coburn everything about the business and now serves as the finger man and receiver of all the money. The two experts hire an amateur but aspiring pickpocket (Michael Sarrazin) and his newly acquired girlfriend Trish Van Devere. The foursome travel from city to city taking on countless victims with a stylish ease and machinelike timing that elevates their work to sheer artisy. The use of drugs and the offbeat theme of the film are not for the young set.

Mary Poppins

Julie Andrews is captivating in the role of Mary Poppins, who has magical powers and uses them to transport to mystical lands her two young charges, a boy and a girl in a household run by a tyranical Victorian father and a mother more interested in the suffragette cause than running her own home. As Bert, the jack-of-all-trades and friend of Mary, Dick Van Dyke really stops the show with his singing and dancing in the big production number "Step In Time," in which he cavorts over the roof tops of London with a chorus of chimmney sweeps. MARY POPPINS is a bright, bouncy and sheerly delightful motion picture entertainment for the whole family.

Main Post Theater to show cancer films

Today is the last day of "Cancer Awareness Week" that women can take advantage of the free Cancer Information Program sponsored by the Columbus-Fort Benning unit of the American Cancer Society. The Main Post Theater at Fort Benning will show films on breast and uterine cancer at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today, and the Muscogee Health Center on Talbotton Rd. will provide free Pap tests and breast checks from 6-9 p.m.

Speaking of cancer, Mrs. William C. Cook, chairman of the Breast-Uterine Task Force of the unit, says, "women want to know what it is, how it develops, how it can be detected and what can be done about it."

According to Mrs. Cook, one out of every 15 women will develop the disease. "Through research we are learning more every year about how to treat cancer, but now most of the early detection lies with you," she said.

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Theater No. 1 — zCAHILL, UNITED STATES MARSHAL (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: John Wayne Gary Grimes.

Theater No. 2 — THE SICILIAN CLAN (PG) 7. Starring: Jean Gabin and Alain Delon.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 11 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) zWalt Disney's MARY POPPINS (G) 2:30. Starring: Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke.

MAURIE (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Bernie Casey and Bo Svenson.

(Late Show) AVANTI (R) 11. Starring: Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills.

Theater No. 2 — BARBARELLA (R) 7. Starring: Jane Fonda and John Phillip Law.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) THE SAVAGE WILD (G) 2:30. Starring: Gordon Eastman. zENTER THE DRAGON (R) 7. Starring: Bruce Lee and John Saxon.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

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SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — zWalt Disney's MARY POPPINS (G) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:55. Starring: Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke.

Theater No. 2 — ELVIS ON TOUR (G) 2:30 and 7. Starring: Elvis Presley.

Theater No. 3 — zCAHILL, UNITED STATES MARSHAL (PG) 7. Starring: John Wayne and Gary Grimes.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

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MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — zWalt Disney's MARY POPPINS (G) 6:15 and 8:15. Starring: Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke.

Theater No. 2 — THE ADVENTURERS (R) 7. Starring: Candice Bergen and Ernest Borgnine.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — zENTER THE DRAGON (R) 7. Starring: Bruce Lee and John Saxon.

Theater No. 11 — z Double Feature Program). ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES (G) 7. Starring: Roddy McDowall and Don Murray.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — zHARRY IN YOUR POCKET (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: James Coburn and Michael Sarrazin.

Theater No. 2 — CRY OF THE BANSHEE (PG) 7. Starring: Vicent Price and Essy Person.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — AVANTI (R) 7. Starring: Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills.

Theater No. 11 — zCAHILL, UNITED STATES MARSHALL(PG) 7. Starring: John Wayne and Gary Grimes.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — zDILLINGER (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Warren Oates and Cloris Leachman.

Theater No. 2 — CATLOW (PG) 7. Starring: Yul Brynner and Richard Crenna.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — zCAHILL, UNITED STATES MARSHAL (PG) 7. Starring: John Wayne and Gary Grimes.

Theater No. 11 — THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE (PF) 7. Starring. Lee Van Cleef and Stefanie Powers.

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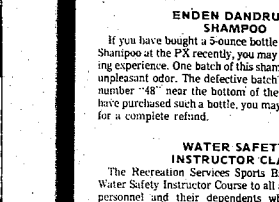

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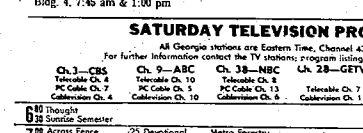

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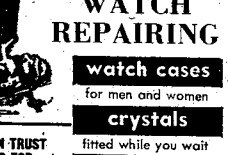

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6:00	:25 Thought		:45 Benning Report				
6:30	Sunrise Sem.	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry		Del Reeves		
7:00	Morning News	First News	Today Show			Three Stooges,	
7:30	"	The Sower	:25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Little Rascals	"
8:00	Rozell Show	Fitness Institute	Today Show				
8:30	"	New Zoo Revue	:35 Ala.Ga. Today	:15 Why! Electric Co.	Speech-Write	Romper Room	
9:00	Captain	Small World	Galloping Gour.	Designs	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue	
9:30	Kangaroo	Cartoon Time	Women Only	Math Factory		Donna Reed	
10:00	Joker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set-Go!	Electric Co.	Mike Douglas	
10:30	$10,000 Pyramid	"	Baffle	Wonderful You	Speech-English	Show	
11:00	Gambit	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	:10 Map and Globe	Art-Outen Tag	"	Fury
11:30	Love of Life	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sq.	About Science	Music Time	Living Easy	Cartoon Fest.
12:00	Young, Restless	Password	Jeopardy	Man Alive	TBA	Mr. Ed	700 Club,
12:30	Search f. Tm'w	Panorama	Who,What,Where	The Americans	Let's Learn	Lucy Show	Part I
1:00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	Songs and Dances	Art-Speech	Movie:	700 Club,
1:30	As World Turns	Make A Deal	Three on a Match	Meet the Arts	Physical Skills	"Three Little	Part II
2:00	Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives	Ripples	French Chef	Girls in	Ar. Magoo
2:30	Edge of Night	Girl in Life	The Doctors	Amer. Revolution	America, Be Fit	Blue"	Bozo's Big Top
3:00	Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World	Music-in-Serv.	Today's Home	Jeff's Collie,	Dep. Dawg
3:30	New Match Game	One Life to Live	Peyton Place	Language Arts	Electric Co.	Munsters	Mighty Mouse
4:00	Secret Storm	Love, Am. Style	Gilligan's Island	Sesame	Sesame Street	Flintstones	Lone Ranger
4:30	Flintstones	Green Acres	Mayberry RFD	Street	"	Leave to Beaver	Superman
5:00	Musters	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle	Misteragers'		Andy Griffith	Batman
5:30	Petticoat Junc.	"	Bev. Hillbillies	Electric Co.	Misteragers Adult Ed	Bev. Hillbillies	"
6:00	To Tell Truth	News, Wthr,	WYEA News	Sesame Street	Consultation	Lucy Show	Dennis, Menace
6:30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	"	Wall St. Week	Father Knows Best	Mayberry,RFD
7:00	News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	Hogan's Heroes	Zoom		Gomer Pyle	Honeymooners
7:30	Maude	Partridge Family	Disney Classic	"	On the Move	Andy Griffith	Circus
8:00	Calucci's Dept.	Santa Claus Is	I Spy,,			Movie:	700 Club,
8:30	Roll Out	Coming To Town		Week in Review	Masterpiece	"Honeymoon of	Part I
9:00	Movie:	Movie:	Frankenstein	Motion Picture	Theatre	Movie: "Man	700 Club,
9:30	"In Cold	"Deadlier	Pt. 1	Masterpiece	Week in Review	"Horror"	Part II
10:00	Blood"	Than	"	Theatre	Focus	Who Lived	Chaplain of B.St.
10:30	"	the Male"	"	Aviation Wthr,		Twice"	Right On
11:00	News, Wthr, Spts.	News, Wthr, Spts,	Night Gallery	This Is GSC		Alfred Hitchcock	Rawhide
11:30		"Dick Cavett	Tonight Show			Rock Superstars	"
12:00	Movie:	Show	"			"	Sign Off
12:30	"Around the	"	"			Flipside	
1:00	World Under	News	Midnight			Movie:	
1:30	the Sea"	L.Ford	Special			"Project Moonbase"	

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CHRISTMAS PLANE RESERVATIONS

If you are planning on flying home for the Christmas holidays, and haven't made your plane reservations yet, you may be in for a long lonely Christmas. Commercial flight schedules have been cut back due to the current energy crises, so there won't be many flights going out. If you haven't made reservations yet, do so to insure you do catch a round-trip flight.

ENDEN DANDRUFF SHAMPOO

If you have bought a 5-ounce bottle of Enden Dandruff Shampoo at the PX recently, you may be in for a hair raising experience. One batch of this shampoo gives off a very unpleasant odor. The defective batch is marked with the number "48" near the bottom of the black label. If you have purchased such a bottle, you may return it to the PX for a complete refund.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR CLASS

The Recreation Services Sports Branch is offering a Water Safety Instructor Course to all active duty military personnel and their dependents who have a current Senior Lifesaving Certification Card, or individuals whose Senior Lifesaving Certificate has expired within the past year. Interested personnel should contact the Recreation Services Sports Branch at 545-1516. If a sufficient number of personnel are interested in the course, a class will be organized at the indoor pool at Briant Wells Field House.

EUROPEAN PX PRICES

The dollar devaluation, accompanied by the rising cost of living in Germany, has sharply increased prices in the Army's PX, commissary, clubs, and recreation centers in Europe. Officials report that since last January, commissary prices have gone up by 19 per cent, PX prices have increased by 15 to 20 per cent, Officer's and NCO clubs have raised their prices by 10 per cent, and recreation centers have raised their prices by 10 to 20 per cent. Officials say that overall European Commissary and PX prices are now higher than state side prices.

CORRECTIVE GLASSES

Personnel that use government issue glasses are requested to call 545-2052 or come by Bldg. 76, Room 11, and make any suggestions they might have concerning the improvement of these glasses.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

The Ranger Department, United States Army Infantry Center, will be conducting a field training exercise in Quitman county from Dec. 5-9. Hunters are cautioned to make sure of their target before they fire.

CLEARANCE TO ENTER AREAS

During the hunting season, all military and civilian personnel engaged in any outdoor activity on the Fort Benning Reservation are reminded to personally check the range clearance maps prior to entering training areas. Maps are posted at the Provost Marshal's office, Bldg. 215, Range Division office, Bldg. 2621, and the Rod And Gun Club, Victory Lodge, Harmony Church Area and the Fish and Wildlife Game check station, Bldg. 5883, Harmony Church.

PILFERAGE IN SHIPMENTS OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Increased pilferage of household goods and unaccompanied baggage continue to be a problem. Members shipping household goods and personal property should insure that manufacturer and personal markings which specifically identify high value items are removed from the outside of the container. Identification markings on such items as tape recorders, camera equipment and radios, on the outside of the container permits the potential thief to be selective.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

NEWS

Mon.-Fri.
WRBL-AM (1420) 4:35 pm
WXLE-FM (100.1) 6:45 pm
WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00 pm
WOKS-AM (1340) 12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am
WYEA-TV (Ch. 38) 6:30 am
WCLS-AM (1580) Stories integrated with normal newscasts
Tue.-Sat.
WPNX-AM (1460) 6:00 am
Wed. & Th.
School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm

MUSIC

Fri.
Benning Review WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
Sat.
Benning Soul Session WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm
Benning Soul Hour WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
SUN.
Benning Salute WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
Benning Sound WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
Progressive Benning WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
Benning Beat WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
Benning Preview WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 1

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6:00	Thought						
6:30	Sunrise Semester						
7:00	Across Fence	:25 Devotional	Metro Forestry				
7:30	Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Popeye	Mr. Piper
8:00	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Lidsville			Cartoon Carnival	Fury
8:30	Bailey's Comet	Yogi's Gang	Tech High	Misteragers	Sesame Street	Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
9:00	Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Addams Family	Sesame	"	Sneed Racer	Astronut
9:30	"	"	Emergency Plus	Street	"	Ultraman	Deputy Dawg
10:00	The Morrian	Lassie's Rangers	Butch Cassidy	Electric Co.	"	3 Stooges	Mighty Mouse
10:30	Jeannie	Gruber & Chasers	Star Trek	Misteragers	"	Abbott & Costello	The Hardy Boys
11:00	Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Sigmund	Sesame Street	"	Flipper	Circus Boy
11:30	Josie & Pussycats	Mission Magic	Pink Panther	"	"	Roller Game	Jungle Jim
12:00	Everything's Archie	A Day In	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	"	"	Center of Earth
12:30	Riddle Castle	Philadelphia	CFL Football	Sesame Street	"	"	Time Tunnel
1:00	Movie:	NCAA Football	"	"	Electric Company	Movie:	"
1:30	"Geisha Boy"	Army vs. Navy	"	Electric Co.	"	"Henry Aldrich	Cowtown Rodeo
2:00	"	"	"	Zoom	"	Gets Glamor"	Call of the West
2:30	"	"	"	Sound of Youth	"	Movie:	Trails West
3:00	Soul Train	"	Walt Disney	Fashion Focus	"	"Rhythm On	"
3:30	"	"	Golf	Amer. Be Fit	Misteragers	The Range"	Rawhide
4:00	Wrestling	Wide World	"	Yoga and You	"	"	Lone Ranger
4:30	"	of Sports	"	Bookbeat	"	People, Places	My Friend Flicka
5:00	Bobby Goldsboro	Alabama vs.	NFL Game of Week	Erica & Theonie	"	Lassie	Batman
5:30	Nashville Music	Auburn	Outdoor Outline	Soul Food	"	NFL Highlights	"
6:00	News Special	"	Concern	Garden Show	Zoom	Georgia	Dennis the Menace
6:30	CBS News	"	NBC News	Goin' Fishing	Week in Review	Wrestling	Mayberry RFD
7:00	Sat. Eve. News	"	America	"	"	All South	Honeymooners
7:30	UFO	"	"	Firing Line	Movie:	Wrestling	Rawhide
8:00	"	"	Emergency	Wall St. Week	"Follow the	"	"
8:30	Mash	"	"	"	Fleet"	Nashville Music	Georgia Wildlife
9:00	Mary Tyler Moore	News Special	Movie:	"	"	Wilburn Brothers	"
9:30	Bob Newhart	"China's People"	"Frankenstein:	"	Special of Week	Porter Wagoner	Audubon Wildlife
10:00	Carol Burnett	Wrestling	"	"	"Conversation with	Buck Owens	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	The True Story"	Special of Week	Averill Harriman"	Bill Anderson	George & Diane
11:00	Movie:	Lawrence	Flipside	"Conversation with	"	Billy Walker	New Directions
11:30	"Branded"	Welk Show	NCAA Basketball	Averill Harriman"	"	Outdoor Outline	Waters Family,
12:00	"	Movie:	UCLA vs.	"	"	Open Up	Sign Off
12:30	"	"Drums in	Maryland	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	Deep South"	Movie:	"	"	Movie "The	"
1:30	Sign Off	ABC News	"Terror in Crypt"	"	"	Black Doll"	"

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 2

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6:00							
6:30						Agriculture U.S.A.	
7:00	:55 Thought		Gospel Singing				
7:30	for Today	Devotional	Way of Living			Revival Fires	Pattern for Living
8:00	Blue Ridge Gt.	Rex Humbard	Campmeeting Time			Rock Church	Campmeeting
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires			Shiloh Hills	Old Time
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The Waylaxers			Speed Racer	Gospel Hour
9:30	"The Mating	It Is Written	Waters Family			3 Stooges &	Voice of Victory
10:00	Season"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour			Little Rascals	The Answer
10:30	"	"	"			Abbott, Castello	Teach-in
11:00	Services	First	Football			Movie:	"
11:30	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Special			"	First Baptist
12:00	Face the Nation	Vince Dooley	This Week in			Untamed World	of Henry-Vill"	of Atlanta
12:30	Football,	Show	Pro Football				The Story
1:00	Minnesota	High	NFL Football		Speaking Freely	Movie:	Jimension
1:30	vs Cincinnati	Chaparrel	Buffalo			"Beyond	Billy James Hargis
2:00	"	Movie;	vs. Atlanta		Movie:	"	Warren Roberts
2:30	"	"A Gift	"		"Follow the	Bengal"	"
3:00	"	For Heidi"	"	Story of Jonah	Fleet"	Movie:	Happy Hunters
3:30	"	"	"	Speaking Freely	"	"Woman In	Encounter
4:00	Lancer	"Charade"	Cleveland vs.	"	On the Move	White"	Compmeeting
4:30	"	"	Kansas City	Hollywood Theatre	"	Explorers	Kuhlman
5:00	Children's	"	"	"	Montagemobile	Movie:	Oral Roberts
5:30	Classic	"	Behind the	"	"Bayou La Batre"	South	Assembly of God
6:00	News	Adam's Rib	"	Lines	Zoom	Sea	Deaf Hour
6:30	Special	National	"	Motion Picture	"Folk Life"	Sinner"	Ira Stamphill
7:00	Project 3	Geographic	Lassie	Zoom	Men Who	LIGA Football	River of Life
7:30	New Perry Mason	Primal Man	World of	French Chef	Made Movies	Highlights	700 Club,
8:00	"	"	Disney	Men Who Made	Masterpiece	"	Part I
8:30	Mannix	Movie:	NBC Sunday	Movies	Theatre	America	700 Club,
9:00	"	"Prudence And	Mystery	Masterpiece	Firing Line	"	Part II
9:30	Barnaby Jones	the Pill"	Movie	Theatre	"	Tennessee	The Everest
10:00	"	"	"	Firing Line	Art of Football	Highlights	Angley Hour
10:30	News-Reaction	Love American	Bryant Show	"	"	Auburn	Sign Off
11:00	Movie:	Style	"	"	"	Highlights	"
11:30	"I'll Take	Movie:	Fulcher Show	"	"	Sports Special	"
12:00	Sweden"	"The Wise	"	"	"	"	"
12:30	"	Guys"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	:15 News	"	"	"	"	"
1:30	Sign Off	:30 Issues & Answers					

Chaplains are still there to help with problems

By Robert Cowles

Remember the old saying, "That sounds like a personal problem, go see the chaplain"? Although it is not heard as often these days, the chaplain is still there to help the soldiers.

"We have an open door policy," says Chaplain Charles R. Gatty. "Soldiers go through the chain-of-command prior to coming to usee us, however, we make ourselves available by being with them in their daily work so that much of our counseling is 'on the spot'."

Within the 197th Infantry Brigade, there are five chaplains available to the soldiers.

Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Charles R. Gatty is the 197th Inf. Bde. Chaplain. Chaplain (Major) Robert E. Bell Jr. is the Deputy Bde. Chaplain and works with the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery. Chaplain (Captain) O. Wayne Smith works with the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor and the 197th Spt. Bn. Chaplain (Major) Randolph G. Spry is attached to the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., and Chaplain (Captain) John R. Kelly is attached to the 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

According to Chaplain Gatty, soldiers come to chaplains with various problems. These problems include drugs, AWOLs, administrative problems, financial difficulties, family and marital problems, re-assignments, adjustment problems and many more.

"Most of the soldiers don't come to see us until they have exhausted other avenues of help known to them. We are usually their last resort for help.

"Ond of the main things we are working for now is to try to get the lower level of command such as squad and platoon leaders to be more sensitive to the problems of the young soldiers."

The chaplains in the 197th Inf. Bde. listen to each problem that is brought to them. They weigh all the problems individually and assist the soldier the best they can.

"When a soldier comes to us with a drug problem, we try to encourage him to get professional help," states Gatty.

"The men who have drug problems need to feel confidence in a chaplain before they can come in and talk about drugs.



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles R. Gatty, Chaplain for the 197th Infantry Brigade, counsels one of the men in the brigade on a personal problem. (Photo By Bob Cowles)

"When a man comes to see us because he can not adjust to military life," we first try to evaluate him. We check his civilian life style and try to find out if he has had similar problems.

"With this evaluation, and through cooperation with other post agencies, we then weigh this problem and the mission of the unit to see if the man is a detriment to the service, if, through careful evaluation, we feel the man should get out of the Army, we will recommend it to his superiors.

"Of course, we recognize that this can only be done through the methods contained in pertinent Army regulations," Gatty added. "One of the misconceptions a soldier may have is that the chaplain has some means other than the usual channels made available through Army regulations to get him out of the service or to get him reassigned to another section of the country.

"We have no magical methods.

"I conceive the Chaplain's mission to the young soldier to be that of a friend and counselor helping him to confront his problems in a mature and objective manner. This helps him to grow as an individual. There are times of course when the Army and the soldier are better off going their separate ways."

"We do get a few men who will come in that really don't have an adjustment problem," says Chaplain Smith, "they are just trying to get out of the Army. It is very difficult to sort out the real problems."

"Many times a man comes into the Army to escape something, like a pregnant girlfriend, or to find himself," states Chaplain Kelly. "This makes it harder for him to adjust to military life and presents a real problem."

"I feel that a lot of the men coming into the Army today," says Chaplain Gatty, "are extremely immature. I think we can help these type of men through exposure and visability."

"Many times a man will come to us because he feels that he needs a leave and can not get one," sas Chaplain Gatty. "Things that do not warrant a leave, based on a unit's current training mission, may truly be a crisis to the man."

"We look at each of these cases individually," continues Chaplain Gatty. "If we feel the man needs a leave, we will work with the commanding officers in getting it approved."

"We are fortunate in having commanders in the 197th who will listen to the chaplains," states Chaplain Spry. "I am overwhelmed with the amount of co-operation we get from the commanders."

"bread and butter"

Co. D., the maintenance unit of the 197th



Electronic Instrument Repairman Specialist Five James R. Murphy, Company D, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Inf. Bde. is responsible for insuring that the test equipment is always operationsl. (Photo By Maj. Willie R. Cage)

"We're the bread and butter maintenance unit for this brigade," said Co. D First Sergeant Richard H. English.

"If we don't function properly, the 197th Brigade can't do its job in combat."

Complex maintenance problems are the stock-in-trade of Company D (Maintenance), 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Using technical equipment tailored to meet a variety of specific needs, men assigned to the company perform the maintenance and return the repaired items to units. Items requiring maintenance beyond the company's capability, are forwarded to depot maintenance locations.

In some cases depot maintenance can be avoided by work at maintenance shop at Fort Benning's Main Post. Although unable to perform depot level maintenance, this shop can complete some maintenance which Co. D cannot, thereby returning the equipment to parent units faster.

English has served as the maintenance company's first sergeant since it was organized last March.

Specialists assigned to Co. D include automotive technicians, parts supply specialists, recovery and evacuation specialists and electronics repair specialists.

"Our men are highly enthusiastic about their jobs because they are skilled in specialties they were trained for in many of the Army's technical schools," said English.

Although most of the men are trained at other posts and subsequently assigned to Co. D, automotive technicians can also be trained within the company through a 90-day on-the-job-training program.



Two automotive technicians from Company D (Maintenance), 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, adjust major assembly parts on an 800-horsepower diesel engine prior to installing it in a tank at one of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor's maintenance shops. Private Willie James (left) and Private First Class Michael Camceliere are the maintenance specialists. (Photo By Bob Thomas)

After completing this program, trainees are assigned the 63H (automotive technicians) MOS and placed in appropriate positions in the unit.

MOS learning center opens

The Fort Benning Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) Learning Center was officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony by Colonel Kendrick Barlow Jr., assistant post commander and Susie Lehner, learning center counselor.

The learning center has over 11,000 publications for the 334 specialities at Fort Benning. In addition, 25 study carrels and a room for group study is also provided.

The center also has a rack of current publications such as "Soldiers," "Army Logistican" and other pamphlets on the enlisted evaluation system.

Initial MOS tests are now given on the second and fourth Friday of every month for all people completing 16 months of active federal service.

Each test has several major areas. The individual must score above the minimum for each area or he has flunked te entire test.

The center may also be used by soldiers who want to improve scores in their current MOS or prepare for changing MOS.

The MOS Learning Center, located in Bldg. 1369, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



By BILL KLOEB

How much do you like to hunt? Is a day of hunting worth the loss of a foot, a leg or your life? Some people seem to think it is. At least they are willing to take the chance of paying that price for a day of hunting in a closed area on the Fort Benning reservation.

During the first 20 days in November more than 30 hunters were apprehended in areas closed to hunters. All these people weren't in dud areas, but they could have been. They hadn't checked the Range maps.

Some hunters seem to feel that these maps are a nuisance thought up to harass them. They are anything but that. They are primarily for the safety of the hunter

The maps are located at the Provost Marshal Office, Main Post, outside the Range Control Division on Dixie Road, the Rod and Gun Club at Victory Lodge and at the Fish and Wildlife Unit Game Check Point in Bldg. 5833, Harmony Church. These maps show the areas open for hunting and the areas that are off limits to hunters.

Most areas are placed off limits because they are adjacent to contonement areas, permanent dud areas or areas being used for training.

Safety's Prime Objective

Safety is the prime objective in all closures. Containment areas are closed for the safety of people living or working in the areas. The dud areas present a hazard to anyone who enters them. Hunting in areas where troops are training creates a hazard to the troops or to hunters and troops if the troops are using live ammunition.

Quite a few hunters check the maps once, then assume the area they intend to hunt will be open for the entire hunting season. This is a bad assumption. An area open today might be closed tomorrow. The maps are posted daily at noon each day for the next 24 hours and change quite a bit from day to day. Anyone who doesn't check one of these maps each day before going into the field is just asking for trouble. If he doesn't get involved in an incident causing injury to himself or others the chances are good that he is going to get into trouble with the law enforcement people.

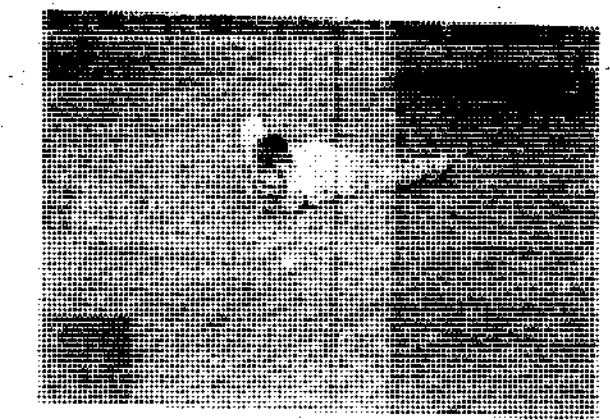
The post has more than 60 game wardens patrolling the reservation. These men keep a close check on the areas that are off limits. They also operate road blocks to check for game illegally harvested.

Persons hunting in areas where troops are training are usually reported. When troops are conducting training with live ammunition the safety officer has to stop training until the range has been cleared. When troops aren't conducting live fire training, the troop commander or instructor objects to the presence of hunters because worrying about being shot is distracting to the troops. In either event Range Control is notified and they request the Military Police to eject the hunters from the area.

You Can't Win

Hunters apprehended in off limits areas lose post hunting privileges for 180 days. That just about uses up the rest of the hunting season. In addition, active duty military personnel are liable to action under Article 15 and civilians usually appear before the Federal Magistrate.

Parents sometimes compound the problem. They take small children hunting with them. They take the small fry into dangerous areas with them. The kids probably wouldn't go into the area themselves but after they have been led in once by a parent they get the idea that it is OK and sometimes venture into these areas alone at a later date. Some of these excursions have had heartbreaking results.



Captain Dick Thoma , U.S. Army Infantry Board, putts with a cue stick during the Board's Annual Goofy Golf Tournament held on the lakeside course of the Fort Benning Country Club. The team of Lieutenant Colonel Charles Carlson and Robert F. Spitzmiller took top honors. (Photo by Morris Norris).

Faculty team shows promise

Pains and strains are evident as the USAIS students and faculty head into their second week of practice for the upcoming "Liniment Bowl" tackle football game to be held at Doughboy Stadium, 1 p.m., Dec. 15.

According to offensive faculty coach Wayne Boles, ex Arkansas Razorback halfback, "With a minimum of practice sessions the faculty team showas great ability and are responding very well to the coaching of the Power I formation.

The squad presently consists of approximately 60 players with cuts due in the middle of next week to bring the squad size to 40 players. Team spirit is excellent with good football experience evident during the practice sessions. The running and throwing part of the practices has brought favorable comments from the faculty coaches.

Boles said that they expect to have a polished football team ready for the student "Preppies". In the coaches opinion, the name "Liniment Bowl" is a misnomer when looking at the experience, quickness and speed of the faculty football team. The coach feels that the game should be a rough and exciting contest that will highlight several outstanding football players from various colleges across the nation.

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Roland Marsh (25) of Battery C, 83rd Artillery, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, The School Brigade, can't escape his competition on the ground, so he takes to the air against the 3rd Ranger Company. The 83rd Artillery defeated the Rangers 46-23 in basketball action at Bryant Wells Field House. (Photo By Rick Wasser)

Stagg bowl to decide champ in NCAA div. III

A national collegiate football title will be decided in Phenix City December 8 when two of the best NCAA Division III teams in the nation collide in the third Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

Kickoff time is 12:30 in the 8,500 capacity stadium. Fort Benning fans may obtain tickets through Special Services.

Teams competing for Stagg Bowl berths are Bridgeport, Conn.; Juniata, Pa.; Wittenburg, Ohio and San Diego University. All are involved in playoffs scheduled for tomorrow.

The Stagg Bowl, sponsored by the Phenix City Lions Club, has been played at Phenix City Stadium the past two years. But this year marks the first time the bowl has been used to determine an NCAA division championship.

Following the 1972 season, 324 NCAA institutions were organized into three divisions with post-season playoffs determining Division II and Division III championships.

Bridgeport and Juniata were selected as Eastern representatives for the two-week Division III playoffs on the basis of this season's records. Wittenburg and San Diego University were chosen as West representatives on the same basis.

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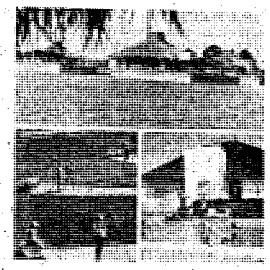

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New Bass Hunters need basic Baits

BY DAVE DEUTECHER

So you're new at Fort Benning and you'd like to go fishing. It's your first time down South and you really don't know where to begin. Well, ask for directions to the Rod and Gun Club right now.

The club can supply the necessary permits as well as maps and up-to-date fishing tips. Fort Benning has some terrific fishing year round. A visit to the PX Garden Shop will reveal an assortment of lures that you may have never been up North.

Which ones work best? Ask 10 anglers and you'll get 10 different answers. So, your best bet is to invest in a few that will suit almost every situation at the lowest practical cost. Here's some suggestions:

PLASTIC WORMS: Cheap, effective, and wasy to use. Our warm water bass seem to show an exceptional liking for purple or blue color patterns. A pack of off-set hooks and bullet-type slip sinkers are also essential. When fishing shallow water, you may find it necessary to remove the sinker to help prevent weed hang-ups. Fish the worm very slowly through deep holes and around any structure. If a big bass grabs it, set the hook with force.

SPINNER BAITS: These are the safety pin type lures with a blade attached above a small plastic grub. They come in varying sizes, and many fishermen prefer the heavy bass size. Personally, I've had my best best luck with the small size in a yellow color. Toss it next to stumps, bushes, and other structure. Run it anywhere. It's really a hot item this time of year. When fishing in a reedy shallow lake, you may have to start reeling before the lure hits the water. When a fish inhales it, you may think you just hit a snag; hang on. My favorite model is available at the PX for less than a half buck.

ALPHABET PLUGS: Start digging through your money belt: these baits aren't cheap. I'm referring to the Big-O and similar models. These lures are new, hard to find, and are destined to make fishing history. Alphabet plugs are fat, ugly, and extremely bouyant. Work them any way you like. Crank them through the water at full speed or just let it sit still next to a stump. Retrieve it with sharp jerks or glide it smoothly across the surface. Simple.

FLOATING MINNOWS: Baitfish imitations such as the Rapala or Rebel. Follow directions on the box and always make sure the hooks are completely clean. Even a small strand of grass can ruin its action. There are scores of other baits that will work fine, but these four are a good basic load. With them you can cover just about any depth from surface to lake bottom. And fish have got to be somewhere in there.

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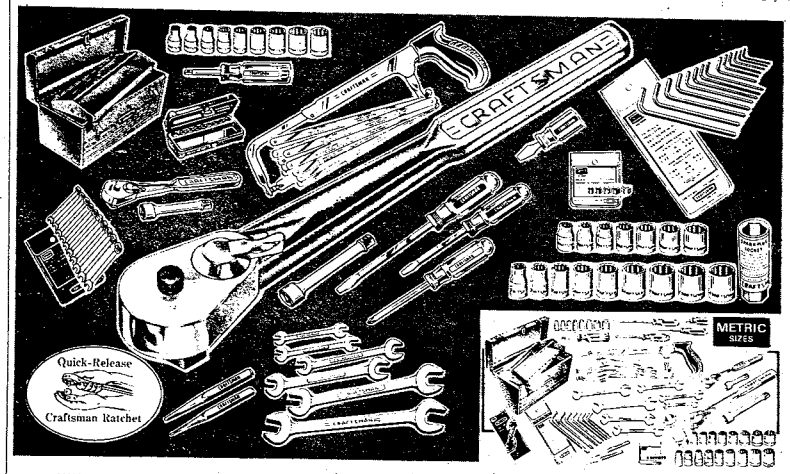

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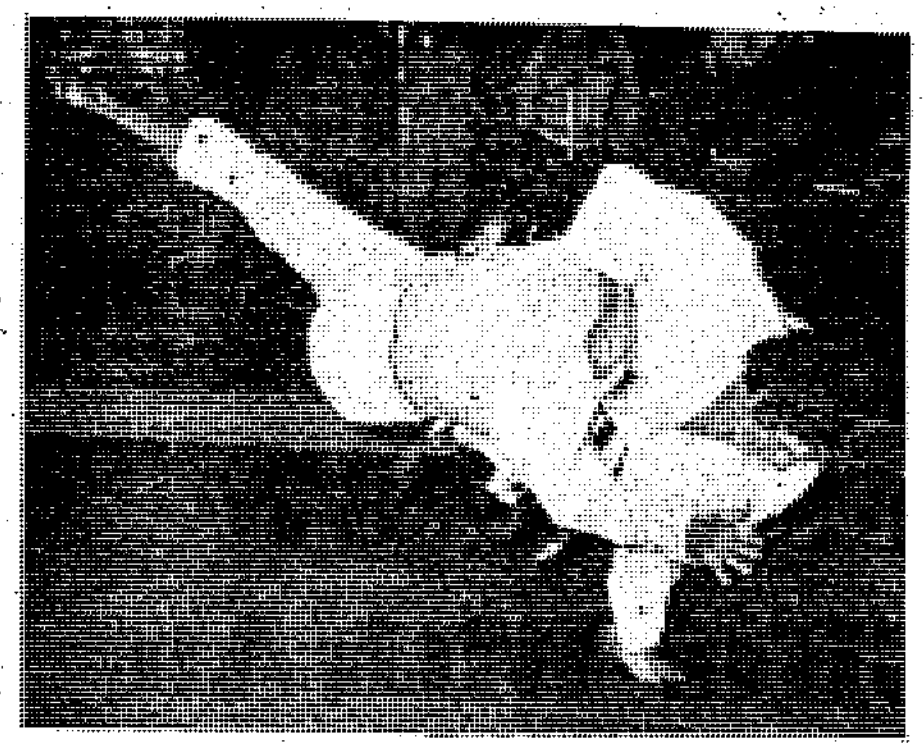

David Jones, of the Fort Benning Judo Club, puts his last opponent on the mat with a hip throw to earn him top honors and "Grand Champion" distinction at the recent Open Judo Meet held at Bryant Wells Field House. To earn "Grand Champion" Jones had to place first in his division and then defeat the winners of the other divisions. He is the son of SFC (ret.) James Jones of Columbus. (Photo By David Howery)



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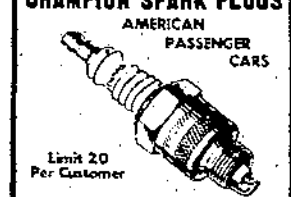

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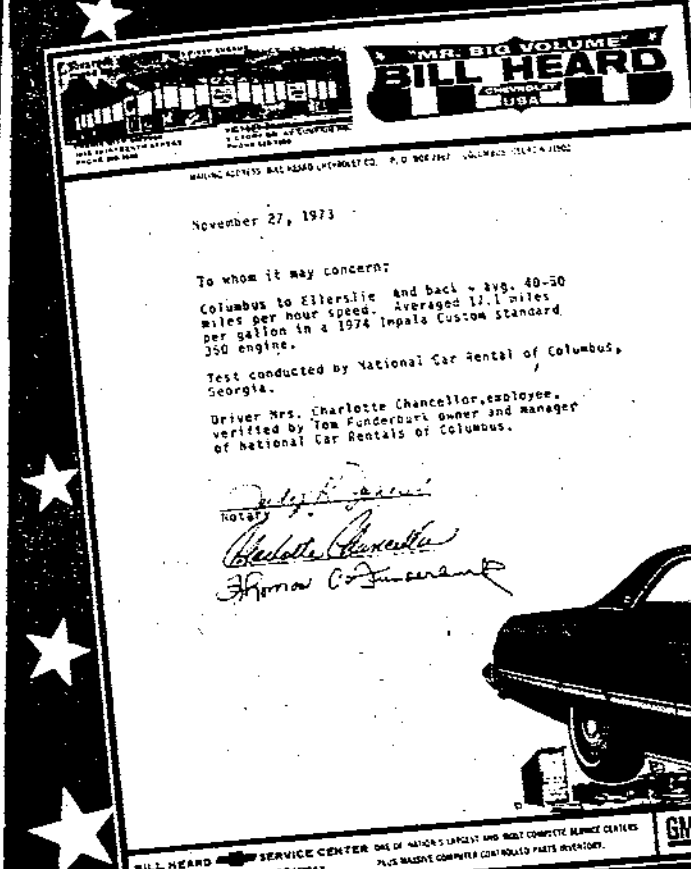
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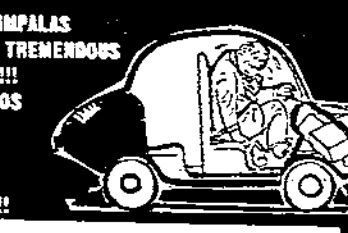

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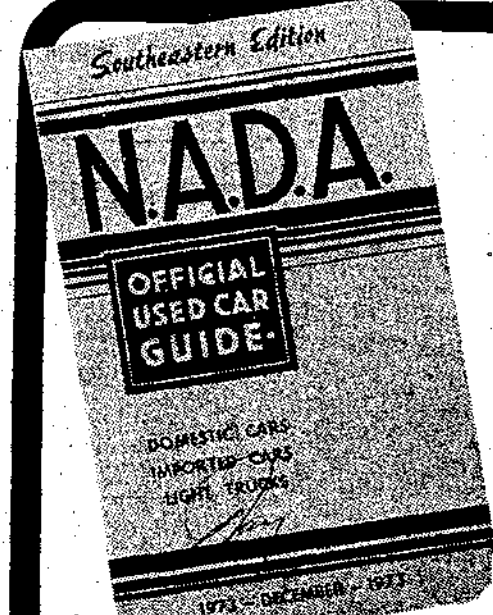

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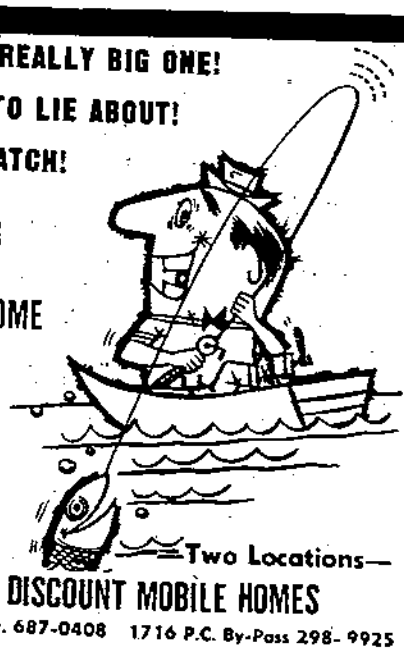

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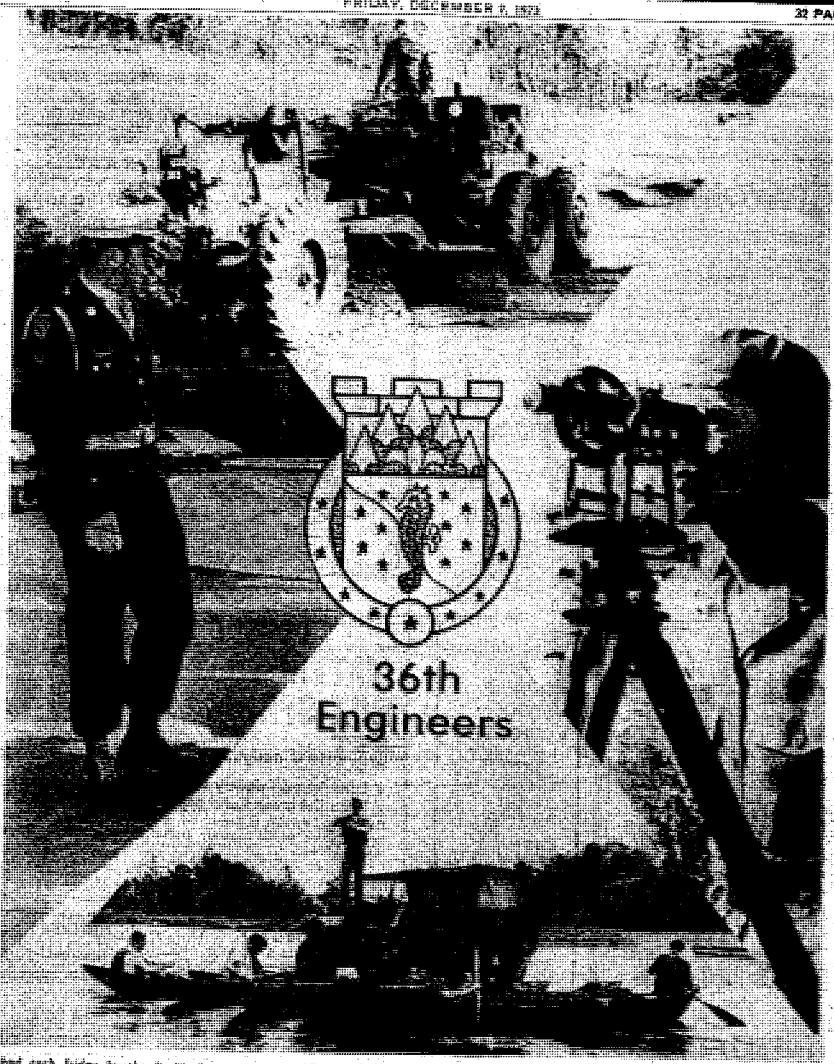

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Exchange stations announce Holiday hours of operation

In response to the energy conservation program outlined by President Nixon on Nov. 25, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service has issued a number of instructions to AAFES service stations in the continental United States.

Fort Benning exchange service stations will not dispense gasoline between the hours of 9 p.m. Saturday and midnight of each week.

During hours of operations, bulk sales are limited to one gallon in refilling portable gasoline containers except those approved for use with outboard motors.

Reduced fuel allocations contributed to the decision to close the exchange service stations located in the Sand Hill, Custer Terrace and Kelly Hill areas of Fort Benning. Presently the Main Post and Harmony Church annexes operate under reduced hours.

The Main Post annex hours of operation through Dec. 19 will be: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. through 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. and closed on Sundays. On Dec. 20, 21, 26-28 the hours will be 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Dec. 22 and 29 the Main post annex will operate between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Main Post service station will be closed on Dec. 23-25 and Dec. 30 and 31.

The Harmony Church service station will operate Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., closing on Saturday and Sunday for those days through Dec. 21. It is anticipated that the Harmony Church annex will close Dec. 22 for the remainder of the month.

In the near future, the exchange service station will begin a program of alerting its patrons to ways of increasing gas mileage. The program will consist of signs placed on the windshields of vehicles as they are having their gasoline tanks refilled. These signs will present ways to increase the performance of motor vehicles to the drivers as they receive service.

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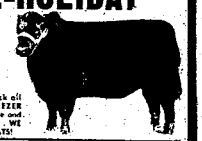

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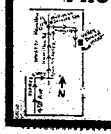

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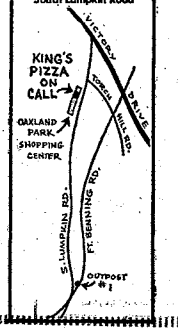

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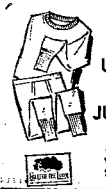

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Army Sergeant Major will visit Fort Benning

Sergeant Major Leon L. Van Autreve, sergeant major of the Army, will be visiting Fort Benning on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13-14 to address the graduating class Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Education System (ANCOES) Class 2-74.

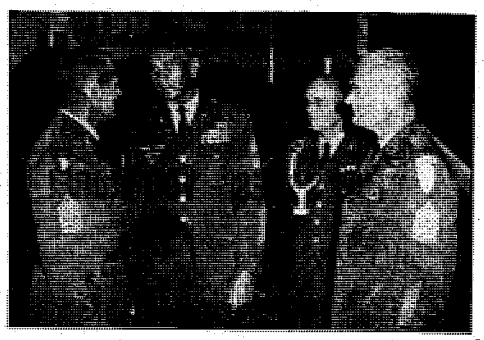
While he is here he will witness a weapons demonstration at Brann Range and a Ranger demonstration at Victory Pond. He will also visit the 36th Engineer Group Headquarters and will have lunch with the 197th Infantry Brigade troops and NCO's.

Van Autreve entered the Army in 1941 from Delphos, Ohio. After basic training he participated in the invasion of Port Lyautey, Africa with the 9th Infantry Division. He was discharged in 1945 and attended Ohio Northern University until he enlisted again in 1948.

After a tour in Germany he served as an ROTC instructor at the University of Toledo until 1958. He then served at Ft. Knox, Ky. on the CONARC Armor Board, in Korea and then Ft. Belvoir, where he was promoted to sergeant major in 1962. He also served in Indonesia, another tour in Germany, Vietnam and then in Alaska, where he remained until his appointment as Sergeant Major of the Army in June, 1973.

Van Autreve has attended George Washington University, University of Toledo, University of Maryland and Alaska Methodist University.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Soldiers Medal, Bronze Star, Medal with first oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation with three oak leaf clusters, the Good Conduct Medal and the Parachute Badge.



Left to right- Command Sergeant Major Theron V. Gergen, sergeant major of the Infantry School, Sergeant Major of the Army, Leon L. Van Autreve, Sergeant Major Jessie Deloach, Department of Industrial Operations Maintenance Supervisor and Command Sergeant Major Robert P. Kearnes, sergeant major of the Infantry Center at the National meeting of the Association of the United States Army at Washington, D. C.

"Women can make it in Airborne"

The original Airborne test platoon went through training at Fort Benning from June-August, 1940. Now, some 33 years later, the first women are undergoing Airborne training at the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Two members of the original test platoon — George Ivy and Lemuel Pitts — believe the idea of allowing women to become Airborne qualified was a good one.

The two women — Privates Joyce Kutsch, 19, of Sarver, Pa. and Rita Johnson, 18, of Eldon, Mo. — are the first to enlist for a parachute rigger option which previously had been for men only.

Parachute riggers have a creed that they will jump with any parachute that they or a fellow rigger packs. Since only men could go through Airborne training to qualify as jumpers, the jobs were held only by men.

"Women can make it in the Airborne

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Private Rita A. Johnson, one of the first two women to attend the Infantry School Airborne Course, exits from the mock door during the ground phase of the course.

Orphanage seeking donations

The Pattaya Orphanage Council in Thailand is seeking donations for the construction and operation of an orphanage.

"Our goal is to construct and equip an orphanage here in Pattaya, opened to all those in need regardless of their race, religion, color or nationality," said Father R. A. Brennan, pastor, St. Nicholaus Parish, Thailand.

A five-month goal of $65,000 has been set for the cost of construction, equipping and initial operation of the orphanage.

According to Clifford Rowland, Camp Samae San command sergeant major and the director of the Orphanage Council, only 900 American troops are stationed there and even though they have donated generously, it would take a great deal of time to raise funds.

Donations should be made by check or money order, payable to the Pattaya Orphanage Fund Account Number 495. Send donations to CSM Rowland, Hqs., Sattahip Detachment, USARSUPTHAI, APO SF 96232.

1/58th receives new commander

Lieutenant Colonel Theodore B. Voorhees assumed command of the 1st Battalion (Mech) 58th Infantry in ceremonies at Martin Range Tuesday.

He succeeded Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Orkand, who has been the battalion's commander since June 1972. Orkand leaves for an assignment with the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Voorhees has served as deputy commander of the 197th since November 1972. Prior to that he was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

The colonel has served two tours in the Republic of Vietnam — his first tour as an advisor to a Ranger battalion. He was operations officer for the 2d Brigade, 1st Infantry Division during the second tour.

Voorhees was graduated from the United States Army Military Academy in 1957 and has since graduated from the Infantry Officers Career Course, the Naval Post Graduate School and the Armed Forces Staff College. He's a qualified Senior Parachutist and a Ranger course grad.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters and "V" device, the Air Medal with 11 oak leaf clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster.

His decorations from foreign governments include the Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Gold Star, the Vietnam Armed Forces Honor Medal and the Vietnam Civic Action Honor Medal.

Outside lights Not Allowed

Due to the current energy crisis, the use of outside illuminating Christmas lights is prohibited on Fort Benning this year, except for the Main Post Nativity Scene. Occupants of dependent quarters should not purchase exterior Christmas illuminating sets as they will not be permitted on the exterior of family quarters. The traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Building 4 is canceled this year.

Warrant officers selected

Eleven warrant officer Aviators from the 121st Aviation Company have been selected to receive Instructor Pilots training at Fort Rucker, Ala. After training they will remain as instructors in the school.

The eleven are Chief Warrant Officers Dana R. Amos, James H. Honeycutt, Thomas Martin, Richard Medina and Marvin Reichert and Warrant Officers Charles L. Cook, John W. Chemacki, Donald W. Hogan, Craig R. Nixon, Robert Shields and David Walley.

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BAYONET OPINION PAGE



Staff Sergant William C. Darrell-HHC 36th Engr. Grp.

Not only have I received valuable training through educational programs and schools to further my military standing, but the Army's tuition assistance program has given me the opportunity to obtain two years of college credits at Columbus Colle e. If young soldiers in today's Army are planning to continue their career in the military, they should take full advantage of all the benefits offered.



Private First Class John G. Crisman-HHC-36th Engr. Grp.

The job I now hold is in legal assistance, and I enjoy my work. I received my training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and feel the school trained me to my satisfaction. To continue my education I am currently enrolled at Columbus College and through the Army's tuition assistance program I have received enough credits to earn my degree when I enter the civilian world.

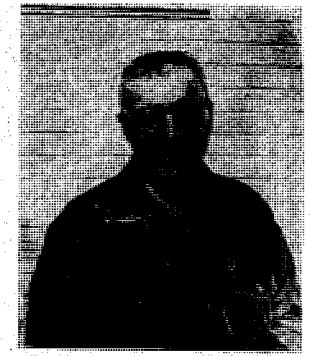
SOUND OFF!

Do you think the educational benefits offered through the Army's educational programs are of significant value to you?



Private First Class Roosevelt Merriwether-HHC-36th Engr. Grp.

Before entering the Army I didn't have an opportunity to get all the college credits I needed. Because of the Army's tuition assistance program, I am able to attend classes two nights a week to gain the necessary credits for my degree.



Sergeant First Class Edward L. Leeson-HHC-36th Engr. Grp.

I have been in the Army for more than 20 years. Because of the programs established by the Army for a man to further his education, I have been able to attend classes in several different areas, and am currently working towards a degree in business administration. Feeling as I do about the military and its benefits, I think all soldiers should take advantage of the educational opportunities offered to them. If I would have had the benefits 10 years ago that are offered now, I would already have my degree.

New 197th deputy CO takes Over

Lieutenant Colonel Watha J. Eddins, Jr. has assumed duties as deputy commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade following 18 months of service as commander of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Theodore B. Voorhees, who left the position to assume command of the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots).

Eddins, an Armor officer, is a 1955 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He holds masters degrees in both aeronautical and instrumentational engineering from the University of Michigan. He is also an Army parachutist and graduate of the Ranger school. He completed the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. in 1966.

An instructor and assistant professor at West Point, he also served as a squadron advisor with the 5th Armored Cavalry Regiment while assigned to the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam (MACV). He was a training advisor for the Vietnamese National Military Academy.

Eddins' awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, and Army Commendation Medal.

The Republic of Vietnam awarded him the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Vietnamese Combat Armor Badge.

In addition, Eddins holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Office of the Secretary of Defense identification badge.

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CAR POOL saves gas

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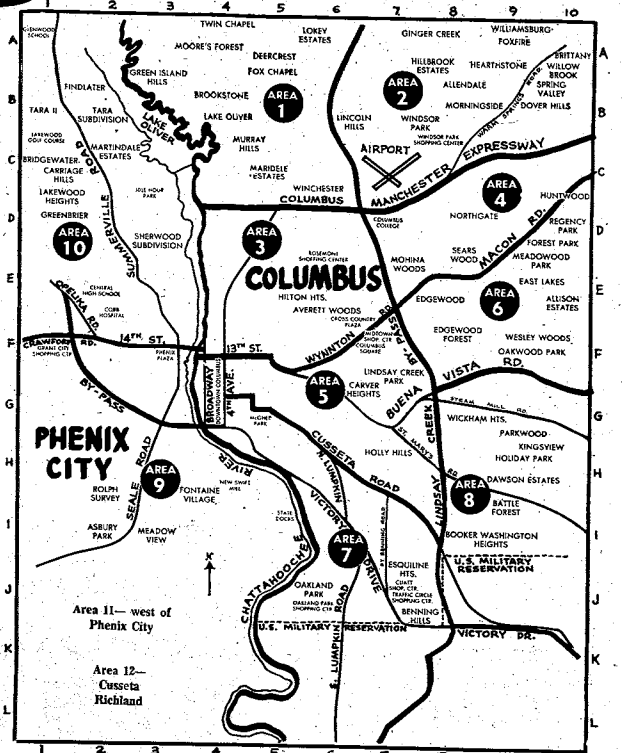
As a service to its readers and the Fort Benning community, the Bayonet is sponsoring a carpool locator.

If you want to join a carpool, find yourself on this map. Then send your name and duty phone number to the Bayonet, Bldg. 4, Room 604. Each Friday, we will publish this information.

From the list, you can find someone to share a ride with.





Command Information

ENERGY

Everybody has ideas on how to save energy and now's the time to share them.

Each week the Bayonet will print the best energy saving ideas submitted by readers. Don't keep your methods to yourself — perhaps nobody else has thought of it.

Send your ideas to Bayonet, Bldg. 4, Room 604.

Please include your name and phone number.

All ideas with possible application postwide will be sent to the Utilities Utilization Board.



Along the fem line

THE TALENT TREE

The Talent Tree is open two extra days in December for your shopping convenience—Saturdays, Dec. 8 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RN CLUB

The RN Club meets Dec. 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the fourth floor classroom at MAH. The film this month is "A Patient Interview" on Crisis Awareness Managment.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP

The next meeting of the OWC Environmental Workshop will be Tues. Dec. 11 at 10 a.m., in the OWC Lounge.

Topics for discussion are Bicycle Routes and Trails and a Spading and Neutering Clinic on Fort Benning.

All Military and civilian personnel are invited to attend. For further information call Muriel Anderson at 687-4979.

VISIT THE GEORGIAN ALPS

You're driving north along highway 17 in Northeast Georgia. The mountain forests and ranches are beautiful, even at this time of the year, not many leaves left on the trees but the pines are green and fragrant. You pass the Old Sautee Store and the Indian mound at Nacoochee, then a few more curves and you see a sign reading "Helen, Georgia-City Limits." Then, more curves.

The sun is shining, the kids are giggling in the back seat and all seems fine, but did you make a wrong turn? Suddenly, you're in the center of a bustling little Alpine Village and you don't remember crossing the Atlantic. No, it's not Central Europe nor is it the "Twilight Zone." You're just in the midst of a delightful village right here in Georgia.

It could be quite a shock if you weren't expecting it.

(Helen is about 30 miles north of Gainesville, between Nacoochee and Robertstown, if you can't find it on your map.)

The village was filled with tourists from Colorado, California, Michigan and all over Georgia,the day we were visiting. We started at one end of the street and worked our way through almost every store.

First stop was The Import Shop full of gifts from Europe and a special Scotland Room with the plaids of many Scottish clans as well as historical maps and Coats of Arms. A small room was also set up with the Helen Story." Newspaper articles and sketches of the beginnings of the village covered the wall and large display table. It told of the residents deciding to improve the appearance of their town in 1969 and the local artist, John Kollock, who designed new facades for existing buildings. He was obviously influenced by the villages he saw while in Bavaria for a year. He found the landscapes were similar and had often wished for an Alpine village in Northeast Georgia. His dream was realized and now thousands can see a bit of the Old World without a passport.

Our next stop was the Glasblaser (Glassblower's Shop). Fritz Bachmann was creating a graceful swan to the amazement of our children watching through the shop window. (With three children under six, it's safer to watch from outside.) The shop sparkled with beautiful and itricately crafted figures of people, animals and flowers, as well as ships, pianos, hanging bird-cages and jewelry.

On special order, Mr. Bachmann makes glass cricifixes and chains. The price is steep, but as he said, ". . . the chain alone takes me two hours to make and I guarantee it won't break." I couldn't pass up a small glass elephant for my collection but I fought off the urge to do next year's Christmas shopping.

In the same building was a summer stock theatre and a Flower Shop overflowing with dried flowers and ornamental containers.

The Antique and Gift Shop would thrill antique enthusiasts as would the Moundain Do Store which

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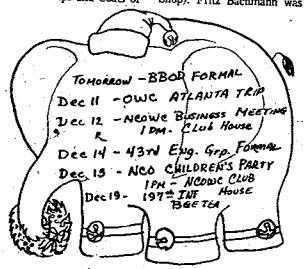

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The ladies of the 197th Infantry Brigade, Headquarters, held their monthly coffee the night of Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs. John Boler, Gibson Ct., Fort Benning. Co-hostess was Mrs. Stephen Wells. In keeping with the holiday season, the refreshments were a variety of pumpkin recipes and eggnog. Each lady was given a copy of the recipes used.

Mrs. Richard Gillem conducted the business and welcomed the following into Headquarters: Mrs. Gary Carlson, Mrs. Ronald Tyree, Mrs. Edward Quinn and Mrs. James Bond. Farewells were paid to Mrs. Theodore Voorhees, Mrs. Judd Walton, Mrs. William Benline, Mrs. Robert Ariyoshi and Mrs. Russell Calvert.

MEDDAC OWC

The MEDDAC Officers' Wives' Club will hold a Christmas Tea on Fri., Dec. 14 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. John White 507 Baltzell Ave., Fort Benning. Reservations must be made before noon Tues., Dec. 11 with your regular reservation chairman listed in the Musings.

Hostesses for the tea will be the wives of Anesthesia and Operative Service and Dental Clinic No. 3 with Mrs. Robert C. Moore Jr. and Mrs. Girard J. Dipietro as co-chairman.

OWC CHRISTMAS PARTY

Coming home from college for the Christmas holidays but afraid you'll have nothing to do? Would you like to meet other students and make this a more sociable holiday season?

The Annual College Christmas Party, sponsored by the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club, is open to all dependent college students. It will be held Dec. 22 frm 7-12 p.m. at the Playboy Lounge (Bldg. 2396, by Lawson Air Field).

This is your opportunity for a free evening of entertainment and the chance to make new friends.

A dance band and refreshments should contribute to a "fun" evening for all. Dress is casual. No reservations are necessary. For more information, call Mrs. Hermari Betke at 687-8683.

OWC JANUARY SIGN-UP TEA

Be sure to watch for information about the free OWC sign-up tea in January. There'll be lots of classes and activities available so set aside Jan. 9 to come to this fun filled event.



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also stocks finished handcrafts and the supplies to "make-your-own." This shop also houses a huge hutch from the Joseph Haberham plantation collection.

Next door, Fain's Village, an ice cream shop, also contains antiques and imports. I like their suggestion to use an old coat stand they were selling, in the bahtroom as a towel rack with the seat (that opens) as a hamper. Great idea but it would have to sit in my bathtub to fit.

My husband couldn't pass up the Cheese Shop and the kids enjoyed the many shops filled with imported toys, gifts and Christmas decorat ons.

The Clock Shoppe wa also a bit hit. (We very carefully by-passed the Candy Store.) There was also a jewelry store, local handcraft store called The Loft, a Tearoom, bakery, woodcraft store and a Vietnamese restaurant. I'm not too sure how that fits in an Alpine village but we contemplated entering after reading the menu tacked on the bulletin board near the entrance. Then we noticed the sign on the door stating they don't serve hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches or anything but Vietnamese food. We decided squid wouldn't go over too big with the youngsters.

As we left this unique village, we were glad to see the Real Estate Booth was unmanned, for we'd fall en in love with North Georgia and may have bought our own chalet in the mountains.

There are many attractions and pints of interest including several antique and country stores, lakes campgrounds, waterfalls, and historical sites near Helen and in the surrounding area.

"Go abroad this year . . . visit Helen, Georgia."

Some tips on choosing your vocational school

Choosing a private Vocational school is a big decision. You probably want to know: "What is the cost?" "How hard is it?" "How long does it take?" These are good things to find out. But don't be fooled about how much the training will help you get a good job. Before you sign any vocational school contract, get the straight facts.

First, and most important, contact prospective employers. These are the people who may be hiring you. They know what they want in the employee. Their opinions and general impressions are valuable even if they don't have the exact answers to your questions.

1. Go to the yellow pages of the telephone book. Make a list of three companies in your field of interest who might be possible imployers.

2. Visit, write or call the Personnel Offices to get answers to the Four Most Important Questions:

Would you hire graduates of the school?

How many have you actually hired in the last year?

Were they hired because of school training?

Did training make any difference in salary?

3. Get more facts.

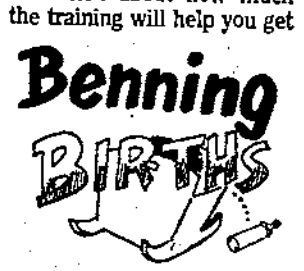
Are there jobs available for the skills you want?

Are there complaints or recommendation about the school course?

Get personal counseling and further information from V.A. and military education counselors.

4. The final question. Don't sign anything until you ask . . . What happens if you don't finish the course? Find out what refunds are given. Find out what part of the total payment you get back if for any reason you do not complete the course. Get this information from reading the contract, not just talking with the salesman. Ask questions until you are satisfied.

Benning Births



BOYS

Williams, SP4 & Mrs. James E., Nov. 21
Archer, CAPT. & Mrs. Laurence L., Nov. 22.
Warrent, CAPT. & Mrs. James C., Nov. 22.
Peters, SGT. & Mrs. Lonnie, Nov. 22.
Hall, SGT. & Mrs. Wade, Jr., Nov. 22.
Wilkoff, CAPT. & Mrs. James, Nov. 22.
Bailey, SP4 & Mrs. J. E., Nov. 23
Veik, SGT. & Mrs. Terrance, Nov. 24.
McCoy, CAPT. & Mrs. Marion, Nov. 26.
Johnson, SFC & Mrs. Elijah, Nov. 26.
Hall, SP4 & Mrs. Moses, Nov. 27.
Ray, SP5 & Mrs. Willie J., Nov. 27.
Hansen, CAPT. & Mrs. James W., Nov. 28.
Black, Capt. & Mrs. Michael, Nov. 28.
Belser, SP4 & Mrs. Maurice, Nov. 28.

GIRLS

Coleman, SP4 & Mrs. Henry, Nov. 21.
Edwards, CAPT. & Mrs. John, Nov. 21.
Brewington, PVT. ? Mrs. Caesar, Nov. 24.
Alicie, PFC & Mrs. Gary A., Nov. 24.
Lyke, SGT. & Mrs. Gary M., Nov. 25.
Hooks, SP4 & Mrs. Jimmy, Nov. 25.
Swainston, SP4 & Mrs. Brent R., Nov. 25.
Risley, SP4 & Mrs. Rolf D., Nov. 25.
Osborne, SGT. & Mrs. George N., Nov. 25.
Fountain, SSGT. & Mrs. Leeroy, Nov. 26.
Conner, CAPT. ? Mrs. David L., Nov. 26.
Maxwell, SSGT & Mrs. Lee, Nov. 26.
Kelley, SFC & Mrs. Clarece T., Nov. 26.
Wray, SP5 & Mrs. Paul L., Nov. 26.
Haines, SP4 & Mrs. Roger F., Nov. 27.
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"Women can make it in Airborne"

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course," explained Ivy, "if they have what it takes." He retired from the Army in 1961 as a master sergeant after 24 years of service. Of those 24 years, he served 21 in a jump status.

Ivy received his master parachutist badge in 1949 along with the other members of the original test platoon who were still on active duty. He's now a commissioner in Phenix City, Alabama — across the Chattahoochee River from Columbus, Georgia and Fort Benning.

"We started training at Lawson Field in June 1940," he continued, "and lived in five-man tents. There were 50 of us — 48 enlisted men and two lieutenants. I had been a corporal before starting training, but had to take a reduction in rank so that I could enter the course.

"We ran around Lawson Field during physical training and used dumbbells for calisthenics. Every afternoon we packed parachutes. We didn't jump until August, and then we had to go to Fort Dix, New Jersey and take the bus to Highstown to use the towers there. Fort Benning had no towers at the time.

"We jumped from the 125-foot towers at Highstown," he remembered, "for a week in July. We then returned to Fort Benning in August to get practice jumping from B-18 bombers and C-39 passenger planes."

Originally, all parachutists were also packers. Later, the Army decided it was more efficient to have specialists actually pack the parachutes and have other specialists as parachutists. In fact, approximately 100 women served as parachute riggers during World War II, although none of them went through Airborne training or jumped.

"While we were jumping at Fort Benning," Ivy added, "a movie titled 'Geronimo' was playing at the post theater. One night a couple of trainees went to see it and the next day, while we were jumping, they started hollering 'Geronimo' as they left the plane. Shouting Geronimo is a custom that has lasted to this day."

Yelling 'Geronimo' may have become custom and popular through the subsequent publicity and use in movies, but it is not taught by the Airborne Department at Fort Benning. Trainees are taught to count and then check if they haven't felt a jerk from the chute opening by a certain count.

"The first time we jumped we drew numbers out of a hat to see who would go first. I drew number six, but ended up jumping fifth when the man with number one wouldn't jump. He was the only one of the 50 who ever refused," he said.

Later that year the platoon jumped at Rio Hati, south of the Panama Canal Zone. This time Ivy was the first man out of the plane and became the first American paratrooper to jump overseas.

"That first test platoon was just that — a test. We were trying to prove that the Army needed paratroopers, and we did. Secretary of War Henry Stimson and General George C. Marshall came to watch us put on a mass jump in September and at the end of the month they told us the Army would have paratroopers."

The other member of the original test platoon, retired Army Captain Lemuel T. Pitts, was a buck sergeant at the time. He reinforced Ivy's comments on the original test platoon and his memories.

"They deserve a pat on the back for volunteering," he added when asked about the women now going through the training. "It shows a lot of courage. Everyone has the same feeling when they look out the door of the plane — whether they're male or female."

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Jack L. Pearcy
Jack D. Eason
Keith L. Morris
Thomas J. Teal
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SP4
Steven H. Benson
Elmer L. Ramsey III
Martin B. Hern
Keith M. Anderson
James L. Cross
Martin B. Hearn
Sherman J. James
John D. Dsysart
James L. Hardy
ASSIGNMENTS
PV2
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Jack Hunter -Co. D
Henry L. Bolton -HHC
Dan M. Brooks - HHC
Gregory Perkins - HHC
Hamilton L. Wright-Co. A

SP4
William T. Caugill-Co. B
Robert L. Mincey-Co. C
SGT
Donald R. Causey-HHC
CPT
James A. Ball-Co. D
BATTALION
OF CERTIFICATE
ACHIEVEMENT
PV2
Vincent Simon
Bruce E. Sims
PFC
Gary G. Seiverling
Kevin L. Steele

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PROMOTIONS
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Emmanuel R. Villareal
Charles R. Celona
Colonel W. Linsey
Louis O. Utphall
SP4
Joseph A. Norris
SSGT
Donald P. Wittke
MSGT
Harry K. Bayreuther
ASSIGNMENT
PV2
David E. Carden
Eddie L. Hunt
PFC

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Ray R. Skarbowski
Philip J. Smith
APPOINTED
1Lt. John K. Selfe, Jr., Company commander, 444th Trans. Co..
CPT. Michael J. Day- Battalion S-2
CERTIFICATE
OF
ACHIEVEMENT
SGT. Joe N. Wright

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ASSIGNMENT
PV2
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Larry A. Berry
PFC
Harless A. Cooke, Jr.

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ASSIGNED
SP5
Steven S. Lacey

HHC 36TH
ASSIGNED
2LT.
William H. Stoebe, Jr.

36th Group Soldier of the Month for November PFC Michael R. Best of 444th Trans. Co., 67th Mnt. Bn.

197TH

Company A, 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry, from Captain Alfred E. Burer, whose next assignment will be in the 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry, operations section.

Captain Russell W. Calvert, has assumed command of Company A. 1st Battalion (MECH) 58th Infantry from Captain Larry H. Pogue, whose next assignment will be in the 197th Infantry Brigade's operations section.

Captain Michael M. Williams, has assumed command of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry, from Captain William A. Richards, whose new assignment will be with the U.S. Army Infantry Board.

197th Promotions To E-e
John R. Salyer
Perry A. Buttram
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Reenlistment
SSG Earl R. Reinchenbach
SP-4 Regie Fuqua
SP-4 Sammell D. Devaughn
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Colonel White receives Meritorious Service Medal

Colonel John W. White, commander of the US Army Medical Department Activity, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, first oak leaf cluster, from Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander. Mrs. White and numerous members of the Medical activity attended the ceremony.

Col. White's citation praised his performance of duty while assigned as the commander of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Under his leadership Brooke General Hospital was phased out and the Brooke Army Medical Center reorganized.

Born in Washington, D.C., he received his undergraduate and medical degrees from George Washington University in 1944. Beginning his career in 1945, his assignments include that of Chief, Department of Surgery, Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver; Chief, Surgical Consultant; Office of Surgeon, United States Army Europe; and Chief Surgical Consultant for the Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D.C.

Col White has also received, the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, Korean Service Medal, and the United Nations Service Medal.

He is a member of the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the George Washington University Medical Society, the American Medical Society of Vienna, and the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

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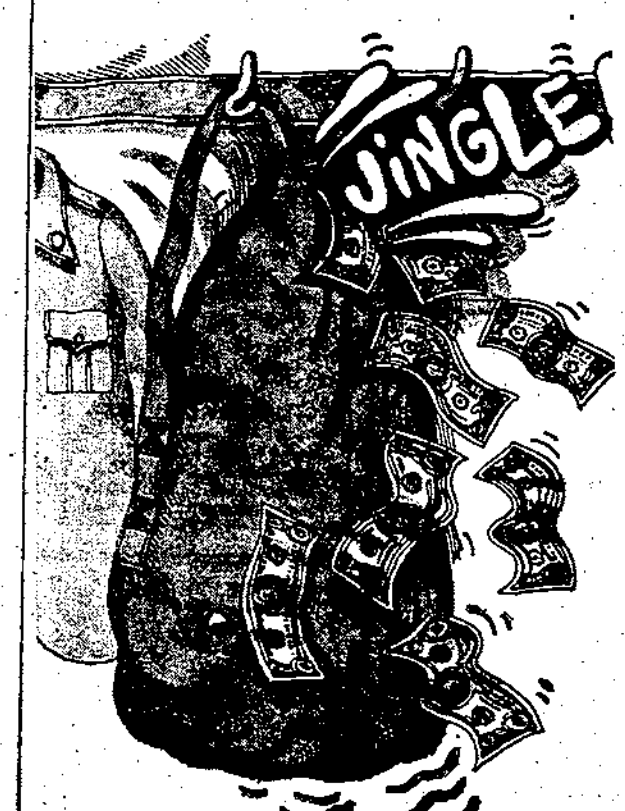

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LOCAL EVENTS

The appearance of the "SILVER EAGLES" at the Fall Outing at Lawson Army Air Field was attended by more than 3,000 members. The helicopter demonstration and the display of different aircraft were outstanding. Later, the chapter held a general membership meeting in the Lawson Hangar, hightlighted by the telephonic presentation of Georgia Senator Sam Nunn. He discussed important national and international events and participated in a question and answer period.

Local AUSA chapter president Joe Windsor has extended his appreciation to the members of the 145th Aviation Battalion for their outstanding assistance to make this event a complete success.

1973 RESOLUTIONS

Members of the local AUSA chapter will be interested in the Resolutions adopted by National in October. These are some of the stands that AUSA takes on behalf of its members.

THE VOLUNTEER ARMY

Reaffirms its support of all measures designed to improve the attractiveness of a military career and encourage quality volunteers to serve in the Armed Forces — both active and reserve — seeking to enhance professionalism, improve service life, and increase public understanding and support.

US MISSING IN ACTION

Supports the federal government in its continuing effort to secure a prompt and responsible accounting for all personnel missing in action in Southeast Asia.

DEPENDENT EDUCATION

Urges the federal government to recognize its responsibility for quality primary and secondary education of dependents, and to provide the necessary long-range committed budgetary support to federally-impacted school districts and DOD overseas dependent school system.

EQUITY IN SERVICE PAY

Recognizes the extent of military base pay adjustments made over the past 10 years to achieve approximate comparability with the civilian wages. However, certain inequities remain; therefore, AUSA resolves to support appropriate action to obtain:

—All feasible support for non-command-sponsored service families in overseas areas to cover effects of the dollar devaluation.

AMNESTY

Declares and reaffirms its opposition to any action which would grant general amnesty to those who have unlawfully avoided military service, and that each case be adjudicated in accordance with applicable military or civilian regulations.



PFC Walter L. Hollon, Hq. Company, TSB, gets a "hands on" demonstration of proposed new equipment on display in the industrial exhibit areas of the AUSA annual convention.

Brigade maintenance uses new system

The 197th Infantry Brigade maintenance team recently began inspecting units under the new maintenance meter inspection system. Company C, 197th Support Battalion, was the first unit to be inspected in the brigade.

The maintenance meter is designed to let commanders know which area of maintenance needs quick and effective attention.

The inspection consists of vehicle maintenance, shop operation, chemical equipment maintenance and engineer equipment readiness.

Staff Sergeant William H. Paul, a member of the maintenance team, said, "I am very sure this new concept of maintenance will turn out to be very helpful to the units."

Sergeant Arthur J. Heidelberg, of Company C, 197th Support Battalion, said, "I think these inspections are very good. Each one of our companies has its own inspection section, but they are not as specialized as the brigade team. These guys are experts at this type of work and they can really locate a deficiency.

Specialist Five William D. Mays, of Company C, said, "I think it helps a lot to get inspected by experts like these. I think we need to have this type of inspection because a lot of things we overlook the team will be able to find and poijt out to us."

Specialist Five Eddie E. Thornton, of Company C, said, "I am a mechanic and I know it is a great help to us when we get inspected by the brigade team. Our vehicle maintenance is better.

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Coming to the screen

The Stone Killer

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The Hammer of God

Tiao Erh, a student in the art of Chinese boxing, is forced to leave his hometown but vows revenge. Tiao returns with a Japanese karate expert, Kitashima, and two of his disciples. In a bloody display of violence they kill or mutilate all the students except Lei Ming who later is nursed back to health. Lei trains day and night . . . until his strength becomes almost superhuman. Tiao's bullies go to battle with Lei but Lei overcomes them all and in a martial confrontation with Kitashima an unbelievably bloody battle ensues. The violence and brutality of the arts of karate and kung-fu displayed here are not for the young set.

Butterflies Are Free

The plot of this unusual love story concerns a blind boy (Edward Albert) who moves away from his overly protective mother (Eileen Heckert) into a Greenwich Village apartment next door to a hippie-type girl (Goldie Hawn). Responding to his loneliness and courage, Hawn tries to help Albert maintain his independence from his mother. Just as the boy begins to realize he is falling in love, mother arrives intent on returning the son to the security of her home. Language and mature storyline are not for the young set.

Slaughter's Big Rip-Off

Slaughter's back and still living up to his name with a vengeance. Jim Brown has got his suitcase-arsenal with him and it seems that the men Slaughter so blithely disposed of in the first episode last year had connections — French connections, Chinese connections, and especially L.A. connections. So, the mob is already after Slaughter in his new locale and mad enough to reward every assassin who fails with assassination. Ed McMahon, czar of the drugs-prostitution combine orders the finger put on Slaughter, but Slaughter gives the mob the finger right back, curled around a trigger. This is a rough, violent, action film with the seamy world of the hoodlums exposed and is not for the young set.

One Little Indian

After the Civil War, Cavalry Corporal James Garner is sentenced to be hung for mutiny and desertion. Escaping on Rosebud, one of the last mounts in the camel corps, he meets Clay O'Brien (of THE COWBOYS), a white boy raised by Cheyennes, who is anxious to return to his Indian mother. Hoping to avoid capture, Garner and Clay cross into Mexico. They encounter Vera Miles (a widow) and her daughter, Jodie Foster, who want to return to Colorado. Garner is caught and nearly hung but is saved by a stampede started by Clay. Captain Pat Hingle tells Sergeant Woodward that Garner can't be hung twice. Garner takes charge of Clay and heads for Colorado.


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Dec. 17	4 p.m.	Table games	All ages
Dec. 19	4 p.m.	Movies	6-12
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Dec. 21	7-9 p.m.	Christmas Sock Hop	10-12
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Dec. 28	7 p.m.	Cook Out	All Ages
Dec. 29	7 p.m.	Band Concert	Teens

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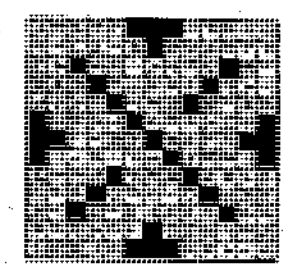

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1 Malice
6 Web-footed birds
11 Washes
13 Goal
14 Faroe Islands whirlwind
15 Nippers
17 Symbol for calcium
18 Cushion
20 Small valleys
21 Study
22 Paradise
24 Male sheep
25 Spanish title
26 Packed away
28 Peel of fruit
29 War god
30 Denomination
31 Light rain
32 Beg
34 Boundary
35 Prefix: three
36 Expires
38 Abstract being
39 Carnivals
41 Man's nickname
42 Symbol for gold
43 Sooner
45 Note of scale
46 Remains erect
48 Seesaw
50 Cares for
51 Gay

DOWN

1 Extent
2 Begs
3 That is (abbr.)
4 Hit lightly
5 Wife of Geraint
6 Long, slender fish
7 Bitter vetch
8 For example (abbr.)
9 Following first
10 Babylonian hero
12 Traps
13 Abound
16 Clothed
19 Holds back
21 Restrain
23 Pertaining to Norway
25 Chopped into small pieces
27 Soak
28 Corded cloth
30 Enthusiasm
31 Period of time
32 Seed coating
33 Chief
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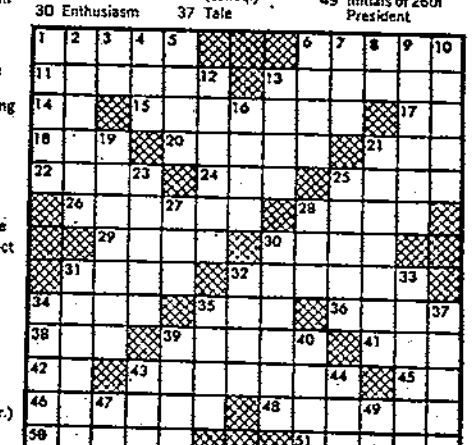

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SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) HELP! (G) 2:30. zstarring: The Beatles.

THE HEARTBREAK KID (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Charles Grodin and Cybill Shepherd.

(Late Show) z-THE STONE KILLER (R) 11:00. Starring: Charles Bronson and Martin Balsam.

Theater No. 2 — PUSSYCAT, PUSSYCAT, I LOVE YOU (PG) 7:00. Starring: Ian McShane and John Gavin.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) MUNSTER, GO HOME (G) 2:30. Starring: Fred Gwynne and Yvonne DeCarlo.

AVANTI (R) 7:00. Starring: Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills.

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SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 z-THE STONE KILLER (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Charles Bronson and Martin Balsom.

Theater No. 2—WHERE EAGLES DARE (PG) 2:30 and 7:00. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Richard Burton.

Theater No. 3 — z-DILLINGER (R) 7:00. Starring: Warren Oates and Cloris Leachman.

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MONDAY

Theater No. 1—z-THE STONE KILLER (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Charles Bronson and Martin Balsam.

Theater No. 2 — SAVAGE MESSIAH (R) 7:00. Starring: Dorothy Tutin and yscott Antony.

Theater No. 3 — TRUE GRIT (G) 7:00. Starring: John Wayne and Kim Darby.

Theater No. 11 — z-HARRY IN YOUR POCKET (PG) 7:00. Starring: James Coburn and ichael Sarrazin.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — THE HAMMER OF GOD (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Wang Yu and Lo Lieh.

Theater No. 2 — THE NIGHTCOMERS (R) 7:00. Starring: Marlon Brando and wstephanie Beacham.

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Theater No. 3 — z-HARRY IN YOUR POCKET (PG) 7:00. Starring: James Coburn and Michael Sarrazin.

Theater No. 11 — TRUE GRIT (G) 7:00. Starring: John Wayne and Kim Darby.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert.

Theater No. 2 — LOLA (PG) 7:00. Starring: Charles Bronson and Susan George.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS (PG) 7:00. Starring: Alan Arkin and Sally Kellerman.

Theater No. 11 — z-DILLINGER (R) 7:00. Starring: Warren Oates and Cloris Leachman.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — z-SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Jim Brown and Ed McMahon.

Theater No. 2 — THE GIRL WHO COULDN'T SAY NO (PG) 7:00. Starring: George Segal and Virna Lisi.

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Theater No. 4 — z-DILLINGER (R) 7:00. Starring: Warren Oates and Cloris Leachman.

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The Infantry Chorus has Christmas in mind

Christmas at Fort Benning will be highlighted this year by joint appearance of the Infantry Chorus and Center Chapel Choir during the regular services on Sunday, Dec. 9. Together they will perform the traditional Christmas work, "Great and Glorious is the Name of the Lord."

The Infantry Chorus will also present special concerts of Yuletide melodies at the Main Post and Kelley Hill Recreation Centers. All military personnel and their families are cordially invited to the Main Post recreation Center at 2 p.m. Dec. 9, or to the Kelley Hill Recreation Center later the same day at 3:30 p.m.

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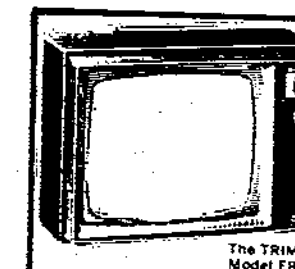
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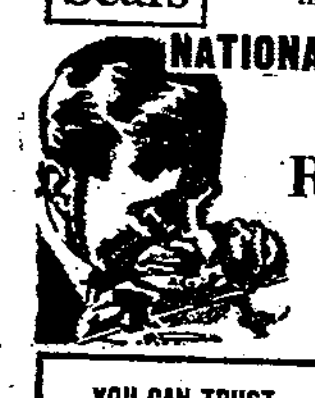
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A diverse and unique unit–36th Engrs.

By William Girtman

The 36th Engineer Group (Combat) formerly the 931st, is a combination of many types of units, all essential to the operation of Fort Benning. In the group are engineer construction units, military police units, a float bridge company, finance units, a public information detachment, and ordnance and administration units.

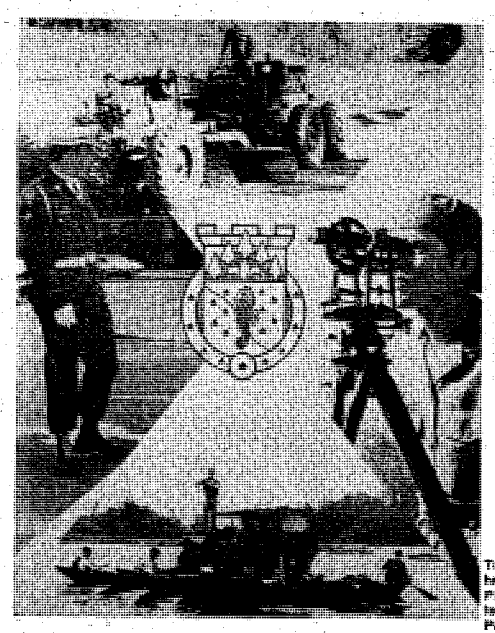
This diverse group provides engineer, logistical and administration support to Fort Benning and the Infantry School. Whether you are inprocessing, outprocessing, asking the military policeman for directions, or receiving assistance with a pay problem, you are probably dealing with an individual from the 36th Engineer Group.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion supports the Infantry School and Fort Benning with general construction and earthmoving projects. Most recent project includes work for the Army Community Service (ACS), the repair of River Road, construction of Griswold Range for Small Arms and the building of a new heliport for Martin Army Hospital.

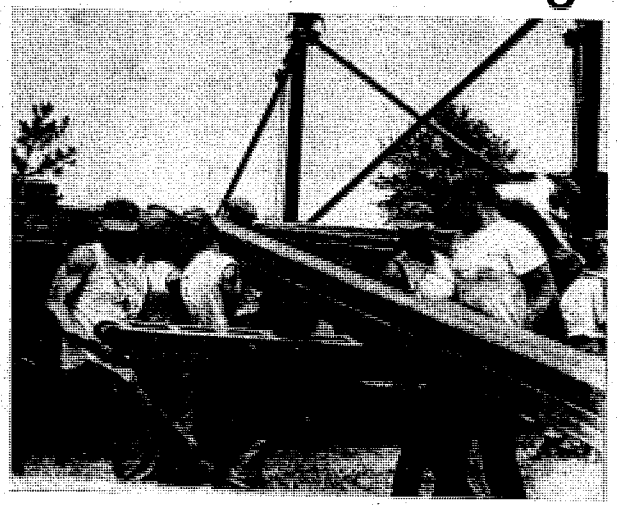
The 43rd Engineers additionally were involved in civic action projects in Columbus, Ga., Dalton, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala.

Direct support maintenance transportation and ordnance support are provided by the 67th Mintenance Battalion to Fort Benning and the rangers at Dahlonega, Ga.

As a STRAF command all of the units within the 36th maintain a high degree of individual, equipment and unit readiness.



This member of 43rd Engrs. working with heavy equipment. R. Co. C 43rd Engr. Jon Pfenel L. Sp4 Wainwright 908th MP's Battalion, Members of the 596th Float Bridge Co. Photo by Gary Cathcart.



Building a bridge with limited time is no easy task, but the men of the 586th Float Bridge Company display professionalism and teamwork. (Photo By Bill Girtman)



Members of the 598th Lt Maint Co., 67th Maint Bn (DS), have the responsibility to provide support maintenance for Ft. Benning. These men are operating during a recent field exercise.

"We do for others first"

By BILL SAMS

Soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) believe in their motto "WE DO FOR OTHERS FIRST."

During recent months the 36th Engineer Group has not only completed military missions, but has also established itself as an effective and productive unit in numerous civilian community projects throughout the southeastern United States.

Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, completed construction on several civic acton projects at the Albert P. Brewer High School, Decatur, Ala., during May. The projects included constructing a basehall field, making improvements on the track and football fields, and also building a small bore rifle range.

This year Lake Eufaula was selected for the National Championship Races of the American Power Boat Association in conjunction with the Lake Eufaula Festival, Ala. Again as last year, the 586th Engineers (Float Bridge Company), 36th

Many people—civilian and military—enjoy the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Fourth of July Carnival each year. This is the second consecutive year the 43rd Engineers have manned, constructed, and operated the carnival's midway, with more than 300 engineers involved.

The 586th Float Bridge Company and the Columbus Municipal Marina agan combined efforts in another joint military and civilian project. The unit constructed an 80-foot platform in the marina, allowing the city of Columbus to operate equipment for dredging operations to deepen the marina.

Clearing a four-acre land site for future construction of the Columbus Metropolitan Animal Shelter was yet another project recently completed by soldiers of Company D, 43rd Engineers. Careful planning and supervision was essential for the preservation of large trees and shrubs which will surround the animal shelter and provide shade and beautification.

Engineer Group were called upon to provide support.

More than 40 soldiers participated in the festival, supplying pneumatic assault boats, foot bridge erection boats, truck drivers, radio communications and divers.

Specialist Six Tommy McKay, 586th diver, remarked, "We welcomed the opportunity to combine practical diving experience with rescue operations at the Lake Eufaula Festival." On several occasions the divers were called on to rescue—not only divers but also hoats.

"Projects of this type not only benefit the men by providing excellent training, but also the civilian community," stated Staff Sergeant James C. Rawles, Company C, 43rd Engineers, referring to a construction project recently completed at the MgGinnis School for retarded children in Montgomery, Ala. Engineers and equipment were supplied by the 43rd Engineers.

Specialist Six Glen Parker supervised the project. He said "The men worked together as a team to complete the job on time and conducted themselves as professonal engineers."

Dalton, Ga., was the scene for the next project completed by the 43rd Engineers during Nov. 6-21. The soldiers constructed footbridges, sidewalks, a playground area, and a pavaillion type structure, for the Brookwood Park. The park is part of the Community Improvement Program of the Dalton Junior Women's Club, area garden clubs, youths and environmental organizations.

According to Sergeant First Class Gerald Tate, 36th Engineer Group, Unit and Station of Choice Recruiting NCOCI remarked, "Civic action projects of this nature are a great asset to the unit recruiting program. When the civilian community sees the Army working for its wellbeing and satisfaction, it provides better professional job representation and improves greatly the image of the Volunteer Army."



It takes two men to handle a whopper? These men from C Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) helped cut logs for sidewalk construction and a playground area in Dalton, Georgia.



Specialist Four Franklin Smith, C Company, 43rd Engineers, cuts boards for the construction of a gazebo at Brookwood Park, Dalton, Georgia.

The history of the 36th

The 36th Engineer Group was originally activated June 1, 1941 as an Engineer Combat Regiment at Plattsburg Barracks, New York. It remained a regiment until March 1945 when it was redesignated the 36th Engineer Combat Group.

During World War II the unit performed all types of combat engineer projects, often fighting side by side with the infantry.

The first campaigns were in support of the Army in Algeria, French Morroco and Tunisia which included a beachhead landing. The group also helped take General Patton's Seventh Army into Sicily, again via beachhead. The 36th was then assigned to the Fifth Army in the Italian campaign.

At Anzio the 36th held a seven-mile defense perimeter for two long hard months. Later they supported the Seventh Army invasion of Southern France. The 36th also participated in the Rhineland and Ardennes-Alsace campaigns.

The 36th entered combat again in the Korean conflict at Pusan in 1950. As a unit of the IX Corps it performed a variety of engineer projects in support of several offensives.

In October of 1954 the 36th was attached to the I Corps of the Eighth Army.

The colors of the 36th Engineers are distinguished by 20 battle streamers with five bronze arrowheads representing assault landing. The unit has also received the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, with streamers embroidered KOREA 1950-1952.

The 36th was inactivated on May 30, 1972 at Fort Lewis, Washington. The colors had been brought from Korea by a special color guard. One of the members of that color guard, Command Sergeant Major George W. Ratliff, assigned to the 43rd Engineer Battalion here at Fort Benning.

In June of this year the 36th Engineer Group was activated at Fort Benning to replace the 931st Engineer Group.



The 533d and 444th Transportation Companies are the two units from the 36th Engr Gp (CBT) who support Reforger exercises in Germany. Here members of the 533d are seen preparing to load up for last year's Reforger IV.

—A unit that lives up to its' motto—

"POWER FOR SERVICE" is the motto for the 43rd Engineer Battalion 36th Engineer Gp. and once again the unit has lived up to the motto.

Eighteen soldiers of Company C, under the leadership of Second Lieutenant Robert Hughson, began construction work on Brookwood Park in Dalton, Ga., Nov. 6.

The park, sponsored by several area garden clubs and environmental organizations in Dalton, will aid the city in the maintenance of park plants when spring planting begins.

"I like these projects because when you get up in the morning you know what you are going to be doing all day," says Private First Class Harry Duffy, Company C, 43rd Engineers. Duffy described the work as being, "very tiring sometimes, but when the end of the day comes, you can see the progress that you have made."

The construction work in Dalton was a joint project with the civilians providing the materials and the 43rd Engineers suppling the labor.

Captain James Wigglesworth, operations officer, 43rd Engineers, explained that "projects of this type accomplish two objectives — the civilian community receives aid and the men receive excellent training."

Many of the men working on the Dalton project indicated that one of the greatest benefits was being able to get on the-job training in a variety of jobs.

Private First CLASS John Plymel came to the 43d Engineers as a draftsman, but worked as a surveyor on this product.

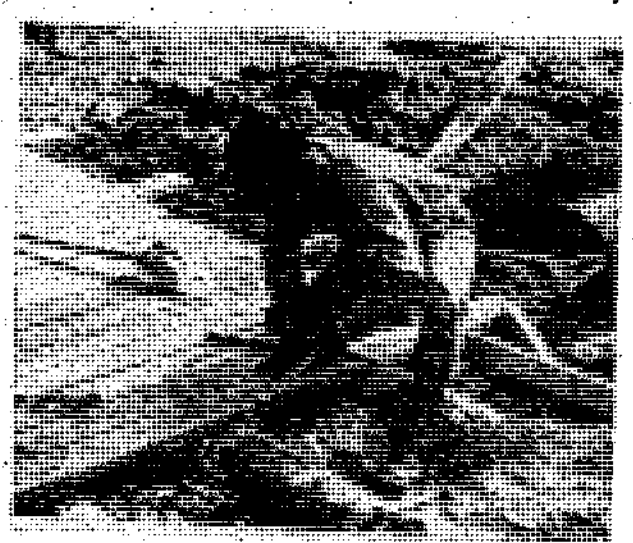
When asked if everyone worked on jobs requiring their particular specialty Plymel replied, "We all used our specialties on the projects, but we also helped each other."

"For myself and others who might plan to do engineering work, should they leave the Army, this kind of work exposes you to all kinds of jobs and is great experience," Plymel said.

Sergeant First Class Will Anglin, NCOIC for the project, had nothing but praise for the excellent job the men performed. "The enthusiasm and teamwork displayed by the men was outstanding and allowed us to finish the project ahead of schedule," he explained.

The community gave the unit full support. Refreshment were brought to the men daily, and Mrs. Clay Dykes gave a dinner for the 18 men at her home.

Local Army recruiter for the four county area around Dalton Sergeant First Class Larry Young, said "The Brookwood Park Project goes a long way to improve the image of the Army. People are sometimes skeptical about the work of the Army but projects of this type offer tangible proof of the high caliber of soldiers and shows the fine work the Army is able to accomplish."



Sergeant Leartis Davis of Charlie Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Const.) is preparing the sub-structure for the bridge that will be used by all people coming to Brookwood park in Dalton, Ga. (Photo By Bill Girtman)

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Post to conserve energy

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Outdoor Christmas lights will not be allowed in family quarters and troop unit areas. The post chapels will be allowed to use outdoor lights. They will be turned off by 10 p.m. each night. Indoor Christmas tree lights and other decorations will not be affected.

Only those buildings absolutely necessary in order to accomplish the mission of a particular unit or office will be kept open. Troop quarters, administration, and maintenance functions will be consolidated in the minimum number of buildings. Supplementary buildings that can be closed without impairing unit effectiveness will be shut down.

All buildings not in use will be closed and utilities will be disconnected. Buildings scheduled to remain open during the winter will be weatherized by sealing window openings, closing attic and basement doors, adjusting exterior door closers to insure tight door closure, and closing unused fireplace flues.

Temperature standards have been established for all buildings, in order to insure that only the minimum amount of heating fuel is consumed. Special hospital wards, operating and delivery rooms, clinics, X-ray and recovery rooms are allowed to maintain a maximum temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

Other wards and hospital corridors have set their thermostats at 72 degrees Fahrenheit. Living quarters, lavatories, and showers will maintain a temperature of 68 degrees.

Thermostats in offices, hangars, warehouses and shops where little or no exercise is performed by employes have been set at 65 degrees; where employes receive moderate exercise, at 50 degrees; and where considerable exercise is involved, 40 degrees.

While occupants are sleeping, thermostats will be set at 60 degrees at night. During periods when a normally occupied building is unoccupied, temperatures will be reduced to 40 degrees.

When buildings are heated, ventilation will be limited to the minimum necessary for the health of its occupants. Except in medical and other special facilities, heat will be provided only when outdoor temperatures are under 62 degrees.

Other measures being taken to conserve fuels include the use of portable heaters to heat buildings at night when a duty officer or NCO is present, instead of using the building's entire heating system.

Temperature settings on water heaters in office buildings will also be reduced to a maximum of 110 degrees.

The following instructions have been issued to individuals:

- Close shades or drapes when the sun goes down to provide additional insulation, and do not block radiators with furniture or drapes. This restricts air circulation and overworks heating equipment.
- Do not use hot water if warm or cool water will do. Whenever possible, operate your washing machine with cold water and with a full load.

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7 00 30	Morning News "	First News The Sower	Today Show :25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Three Stooges, Little Rascals	
8 00 30	Rozell Show "	Fitness Institute New Zoo Revue	Today Show. :35 Ala.Ga. Today	:15 Why! Electric Co.	Speech-Write	" Romper Room	
9 00 30	Captain Kangaroo	Small World Cartoon Time	Galloping Gour. Women Only	Designs Math Factory	Sesame Street "	Zoo Revue Donna Reed	
10 00 30	Joker Is Wild $10,000 Pyramid	Daniel Boone "	Dinah's Place Baffle	Ready? Set-Go! Wonderful You	Electric Co. Speech-English	Mike Douglas Show	
11 00 30	Gambit Love of Life	Split Second Brady Bunch	Wizard of Odds Hollywood Sq.	:10 Map and Globe About Science	Art-Guten Tag Music Time	" Living-Easy	Fury Cartoon Fest.
12 00 30	Young, Restless Search f. T'm'w	Password Panorama	Jeopardy Who,What,Where	Man Alive The Americans	TBA Let's Learn	Mr. Ed. Lucy Show	700 Club, Part I
1 00 30	Midday News As World Turns	All My Children ABC Matinee	Somerset Three on a Match	Songs and Dances Meet the Arts	Art-Speech Physical Skills	Movie: "I Dream	700 Club, Part II
2 00 30	Guiding Light Edge of Night	"Mask Of Love" "	Days of Lives The Doctors	Ripples Amer. Revolution	French Chef America, Be Fit	Too Much" "	Mr. Magoo Bozo's Big Top
3 00 30	Price Is Right New Match Game	Gen. Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Peyton Place	Music-in-Serv. Language Arts	Today's Home Electric Co.	Jeff's Collie Munsters	Dep. Dawg Mighty Mouse
4 00 30	Secret Storm Flintstones	Love, Am. Style Green Acres	Gilligan's Island Mayberry RFD	Sesame Street	Sesame Street "	Flintstones Leave to Beaver	Lone Ranger Superman
5 00 30	Munsters Petticoat Junc.	Hokus Pokus "	Gomer Pyle Bev. Hillbillies	Misterogers' Electric Co.	Misterogers Adult Ed	Andy Griffith Bev. Hillbillies	Batman "
6 00 30	To Tell Truth Walter Cronkite	News, Wthr. Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News NBC News	Sesame Street "	Consultation Wall St. Week	Lucy Show Father Knows Best	Dennis, Menace Mayberry,RFD
7 00 30	News, Sports Maude	Truth or Conseq. Bishop's Hour	Hogan's Heroes Movie:	Zoom Wall St Week	On the Move "	Gomer Pyle Basketball	Honeymooners Circus
8 00 30	Rudolph The Reindeer	Brady Bunch Movie:	"Titanic" "	Week in Review Motion Picture	Masterpiece Theatre	Atlanta Hawks vs. Boston Celtics	700 Club, Part I
9 00 30	Movie: "The Homecoming"	"Bundle of Joy"	" Police Surgeon	Masterpiece Theatre	Week in Review Focus	" Movie:	700 Club, Part II
10 00 30	" "	" Focus	Dean Martin "	Aviation Wthr. This Is GSC		"Strange Case of Dr. X"	Chaplain of B.St. Right On
11 00 30	" News, Wthr, Spts.	News, Wthr., Spts. ABC Wide	Night Gallery Tonight Show			Alfred Hitchcock Rock Superstars	Rawhide "
12 00 30	Movie: "Toward	World of Entertainment	" "			" "	Sign Off
1 00 30	The Unknown"	News L.Ford	Midnight Special			Movie: "Robot Monsters"	

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CRIME PREVENTION

With the current energy crisis and the indications of possible gasoline rationing in the very near future, larcenies and pilferage of gasoline from vehicles are expected to increase. In order to preclude this from happening, motorists are encouraged to install a gas tank locking device on their car which will convenience any culprit who may attempt to siphon gas from your vehicle.

COLUMBUS COLLEGE REGISTRATION

Registration for the winter quarter at Columbus College will be held in Building 35, Room 330, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., on Dec. 17 and 18. A total of 30 undergraduate courses, leading to B.A. and B.S. degrees, and two PREP courses, will be offered during the evening hours. Eligible personnel may utilize the Veterans Education Benefits or Tuirtion Assistance. Class schedules and information about the registration are available at all Fort Benning Education Centers.

CHRISTMAS LEAVE PARKING

Recreation Services has space for parking of privately owned vehicles of personnel going on leave. The parking area is located at the Boat and Camper area, Building 1707, main post. This area is paved and fenced in. Personnel may park their vehicles there for the duration of their leave. Vehicles will be parked and secured by owner at owner's risk. The Boat and Camper area is open Monday-Friday, from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information call 545-2641.

PATIENTS AFFAIRS REPRESENTATIVES

A new service is being provided by the Social Work Services, for both in-patients and out-patients, at Martin Army Hospital. A Patient Affairs Representative (PAR) is available toassistyou and your family with any problem or questions concerning your care at the hospital. The PAR is mainly concerned with providing freer lines of communication between patients, their family, and the medical staff, and with alleviating as much inconvenience and discomfort as possible. If you have any questions, or complaints, and want to get something done, contact the Patients Affair Representative located in Room C800, Martin Army Hospital or call 544-2702.

NEW MILITARY LOUNGE IN KANSAS CITY

If you are flying home for the Christmas holidays, and pass through the Kansas City International Airport, and you have time, head for gate one in terminal "A". That's where a new, ultra modern military lounge has just been opened. The new facility offers travel information, rest, conversation, and entertainment, seven days a week. The lounge is a project of the Military Affairs Committee of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, and was donated by Braniff Airlines. The lounge is operated by Red Cross volunteers.

CHRISTMAS PARTIAL PAY

Don't plan on getting a partial pay from finance for holiday expenses. Because of the mid-month pay option available under JUMPS-ARMY, a Christmas partial pay will NOT be made to service members during the month of December.

CHAMPUS

Eligible personnel who use civilian hospitals are reminded that they must notify hospital officials, upon admission, that they are entitled to use the Civilian Health and Medical Program (CHAMPUS). Failure to inform admission clerks and hospital billing offices of their eligibility to use CHAMPUS can cost the individual.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

NEWS

Mon.-Fri.

WRBL-AM (1420)	4:35 pm
WXLE-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm
WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am
WYEA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts

Tue.-Sat.

WPNX-AM (1460) 6:00 am

Wed. & Th.

School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm

MUSIC

Fri.		
Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420)	5:30-5:55 am
Sat.		
Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340)	6:00-6:30 pm
Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3)	7:00-8:00 pm
SUN.		
Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240)	6:00-6:30 am
Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580)	7:00-7:30 am
Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9)	5:30-6:00 pm
Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00-7:30 pm
Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1)	7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 8

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
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	Ch.3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 6	Ch. 28—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11	Ch. 43—AETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Cablevision Ch. 12	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 7
6 00 30	Thought Sunrise Semester						
7 00 30	Across Fence Seven Seas	:25 Devotional Southern Scene	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre			Popeye Cartoon Carnival	Mr. Piper Fury
8 00 30	Flintstones Bailey's Comet	Bugs Bunny Yogi's Gang	Lidsville Inch High	Misterogers	Sesame Street "	Spiderman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Astronut
9 00 30	Scooby Doo "	Super Friends "	Addams Family Emergency Plus	Sesame Street		Ultraman 3 Stooges	Deputy Dawg Mighty Mouse
10 00 30	The Martian Jeannie	Lassie's Rangers Goober & Chasers	Butch Cassidy Star Trek	Electric Co. Misterogers		Abbott & Costello Flipper	The Hardy Boys Circus Boy
11 00 30	Speed Buggy Josie & Pussycats	Brady Kids Mission Magic	Sigmund Pink Panther	Sesame Street "		Roller Game "	Jungle Jim Center of Earth
12 00 30	Energy Special Kiddie Castle	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons Go!	Electric Co. Sesame Street		" "	Time Tunnel "
1 00 30	Movie: "Diamonds Are	Am. Bandstand College Division	Celeb. Bowling NFL Game of Week	" Electric Co.	Electric Company "	Movie: "Henry Aldrich	Cowtown Rodeo "
2 00 30	Brittle" "	Bowl Game "	I Spy "	Zoom Sound of Youth	" "	Haunts A House" Movie:	Call of the West Trails West
3 00 30	Soul Train "	" "	Movie: "Ten Days to	Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	Sing You Sinners"	Rowhide "
4 00 30	Wrestling "	" I Dream of Jeannie	Tulora" Flipside	Yoga and You Bookbeat	" "	" People, Places	Lone Ranger My Friend Flicka
5 00 30	Bobby Goldsboro Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith Outdoor Outline	Erica & Theonie Soul Food	" "	Lassie NFL Highlights	Batman "
6 00 30	Sports Lodge CBS News	" All South	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	Garden Show Goin' Fishing	Zoom Week in Review	Georgia Wrestling	Dennis the Menace Mayberry RFD
7 00 30	Sat. Eve. News UFO	Wrestling Lawrence Welk	America "	Firing Line "	Movie: "None But	All South Wrestling	Honeymooners Rawhide
8 00 30	" Mash	" Movie:	Emergency "	Wall St. Week "War & Peace"	Lonely Heart" "	Hawks vs. Knicks	" Georgia Wildlife
9 00 30	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	"Maneater" "	Movie: "How to Commit	" "	Special of Week George Gershwin	" "	Audubon Wildlife The Lesson
10 00 30	Carol Burnett "	Griff "	Marriage" "	Special of Week "	"	" Billy Walker	George & Diane New Directions
11 00 30	Movie: "Lonely Man"	Kirshner Rock Concert	No. 1 Mark Brelsford Burt Reynolds			Outdoor Outline Open Up	Waters Family Sign Off
12 00 30	" "	" Movie: "Sing	Special "			" "	
1 00 30	" Sign Off	& Swing" "	Movie: "The Vampire"			Group Therapy Movie: "Giant from Unknown"	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 9

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
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	Ch.3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 6	Ch. 28—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11	Ch. 43—AETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Cablevision Ch. 12	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 7
6 00 30						Agriculture U.S.A.	
7 00 30	:55 Thought for Today	Devotional	Gospel Singing Way of Living			Revival Fires Rock Church	Pattern for Living Campmeeting
8 00 30	Blue Ridge Qt. Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard "	Campmeeting Time Revival Fires			Shiloh Hills Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour
9 00 30	Movie: "Off Limits"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	The Wayfarers Waters Family			3 Stooges & Little Rascals	Voice of Victory The Answer
10 00 30	" "	Roy Rogers "	Gospel Hour "			Movie: "Wilson"	Teach-in "
11 00 30	Services 1st Baptist	First Presbyterian	12 O'Clock High			" "	First Baptist of Atlanta
12 00 30	Face the Nation Football:	Movie: "Mission	This Week in Pro Football			" "	The Story Dimension
1 00 30	St. Louis vs Atlanta	Over Korea" :45 Movie:	NFL Football: Cleveland vs.		Speaking Freely "	Movie: "The Bushwackers"	Billy James Hargis Warren Roberts
2 00 30	" "	"Count Three and Pray"	Cincinnati "		Movie: "None But	" World Drag	" Happy Hunters
3 00 30	" Washington vs.	" "	" "	Speaking Freely "	Lonely Heart"	Racing Finals Explorers	Encounter Campmeeting
4 00 30	Dallas "	Movie: "Fear No Evil"	Mayberry RFD No. 1 M. Brelsford	Hollywood TV Theatre	Alabama Basketball	" Masters Tennis	Kuhlman Oral Roberts
5 00 30	" "	" "	World Peace in Mideast	" Advocates	" "	Tourney Movie: "Price	Assembly of God Deaf Hear
6 00 30	" "	Adam's Rib National	Untamed World Animal World	" "	Zoom Opera Special	of Fear"	Ira Stamphill River of Life
7 00 30	Project 3 New Perry Mason	Geographic The FBI	Lassie Drummer Boy	Zoom Opera Special	Men Who Made Movies	Sleeping Beauty	700 Club, Part I
8 00 30	" Mannix	" Movie:	Bing Crosby Special	Men Who Made Movies	Masterpiece Theatre	America "	700 Club, Part II
9 00 30	" Barnaby Jones	"The Brotherhood"	Bob Hope Special	Masterpiece Theatre	Firing Line "	Miss National Teen Pageant	The Ernest Angley Hour
10 00 30	" News-Reaction	" Love American	Movie: "Enchanted	Firing Line "	Art of Football "	" "	Sign Off
11 00 30	Movie: "My Six	Style Movie:	Cottage Fulcher Show				
12 00 30	Loves "	"The Jokers"					
1 00 30	" Sign Off	:15 News :30 Issues & Answers					

"He's happy and I know he's happy."

Pat Fundum's husband, Gene, works as a Personnel Specialist. He's just reenlisted, but that was no surprise to her.

"Actually, it wasn't something we had to discuss. He knows how I feel about the Army.

"I like it here. The shopping. The activities. The services. And the people we've met.

"But what's more important, I know he likes his job. He's proud of the way he's advanced. And he's always saying there's no way he could have moved up as fast as a civilian.

"Neither of us would say that the Army's right for everyone. But it's right for us!"

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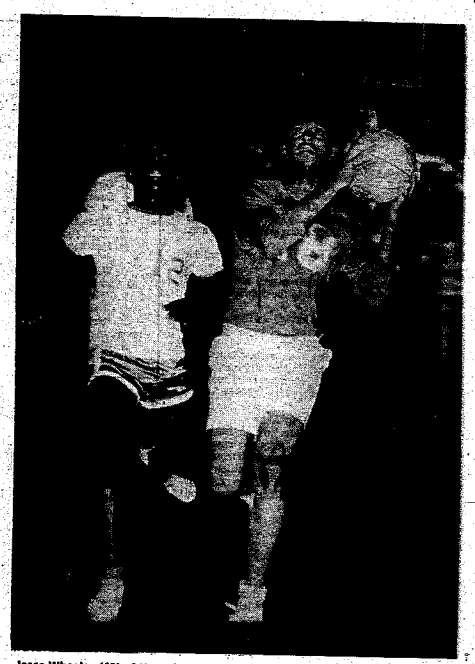

Jesse Wheeler (18) of Headquarters and Support Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS), The School Brigade, scurries downcourt in a field goal attempt against HHC, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade. Wheeler made the bucket, and the PIONEERS crushed the 1st Battalion, by a score of 51-20. (Photo By Rick Wasser)



Jesse Wheeler (18) of Headquarters and Support Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, The School Brigade (TSB), steals the ball from two players of HHC, 1st Battalion The School Brigade. The 1-29th PIONEERS also stole the ball game, 51-20. (Photo By Rick Wasser)

Pioneers win big in TSB league

In The School Brigade company level basketball league, Headquarters and Support Company of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS) defeated Headquarters Company, TSB, 51-20, in action at Bryant Wells Fieldhouse.

The Pioneers dominated the game, leading by 21 points at halftime, with special efforts by Rick DeNike and Eddie McClendon.

With five minutes left in the game the Pioneers had built up a 30-point lead when Pioneer coach Patrick Doe decided to give his starters a break and put in substitutes.

High scorers for the Pioneers were Rick DeNike with 12 points and Jesse Wheeler with 10. Although Eddie McClendon scored only six points, he was credited with seven assists and 15 rebounds.

ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By BILL KLOEB

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a turkey shoot at the club Skeet Ranges Dec. 15. Shooting will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Frozen turkeys, weighing from 10- to-12 pounds will be awarded as prizes.

Contestants may use privately owned shotguns but must fire ammunition furnished by the club. Everyone is welcome to participate.

The club Skeet Ranges are located on First Division Road about one quarter mile south of Highway 27. For additional information, call 697-0562.

Captain Thadeus Davis, club skeet and trap committee chairman, is in charge of preparations and running the shoot. He needs volunteers to help. Anyone interested in donating a little time can contact him at 545-5657.

Too Little Hunting Area

There have been many complaints from hunters about all the areas on post closed to hunters this season. It happens every year but this year has produced more complaints than usual. I checked the Range Division Maps several times and found that most of the reservation is closed to hunting most of the time. There are some good reasons for this.

First, hunters must remember that the primary purpose of the land on the reservation is to provide adequate training areas for units at Fort Benning. This hunting season more areas are closed because there are more units training. The 197th Infantry Brigade, the 36th Engineer Group, the 145th Aviation Battalion and the 34th Medical Battalion became Forces Command units during the reorganization of the Army last July. These units now have operational missions and must reach and maintain readiness capabilities. This requires unit training and a lot of field work. The combined training areas required by these units is no doubt at least equivalent to the area required for training an Infantry division.

When contonement areas, dud areas and training areas have been blocked off there isn't a lot of hunting area remaining.

Hunters say the situation isn't much better on weekends when the school and most of the units aren't training. They are right but there are reasons for that too. Anyone who has had any experience in training knows that a lot of preparation goes into good training.

The training area must be reconnoitered. Plans must be made to fit the Terraine and, in almost every training situation, training aids and facilities must be built. Some of these aids and facilities are elaborate, detailed and take a lot of manpower and time to prepare. Quite a bit of this preparation must be done during normal off duty time.

TWO DIFFERENT VIEWS

There is still another factor involved. Once these training aids and facilities are constructed, commanders want to keep them in good condition. Experience has shown that this can't always be done when the areas are declared open for hunting and other activities. I don't lay all the blame on the hunters but some hunters have a bad habit. They feel that when they go to the field with a gun they have to shoot it. When they don't see game just about any old target will serve the purpose. Road and other control signs are prime targets. Steel barrels, plyboard and other items used in the construction of training sites also come in for their share of buckshot and shotgun slugs. On occasion people have relieved frustrations by plain vandalism of training sites. That takes us to the last but not least important reason why areas are not open.

Commanders and others responsible for training take a dim view of sending work details into training areas to repair or rebuild them every time they must be used. It's a lot easier to keep people out.

What can help the situation? Responsible hunters are the answer to the problem. Hunters must demonstrate that they can use an area without ruining the work of other people. More training areas will no doubt be available for hunting during the Christmas holiday season. Whether those responsible for training keep them open when the holiday season is finished will depend a lot on the behavior of the hunters.

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E. Thread line through slip sinker and tie to hook eye.
F. Toss rig into deep holes near structure.
G. Allow to sink, then tighten line.
H. Twitch worm.
I. Give a little slack; floating worm will rise.
J. Sweep gently by raising rod tip; take up slack.
K. Work slowly, stopping often.
L. When fish hits, try to read the take.
M. If he's just tapping, let him run a bit.
N. If pickup is firm and determined, strike immediately.
O. Watch for sudden slacking of line; this could mean a bass has taken and is moving towards you.
P. When striking, take up slack line.
Q. Point rod towards fish and stretch out your arms.
R. Sharply lift rod over your head with muscle. It won't break.
S. The rest is up to you.



Co.C,3rd Bn.Cottonbalers leap to top of standings

Unbeaten Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry (Cottonbalers) streaked to the top of the 197th Infantry Brigade's basketball league by dumping the Cottonbalers' Combat Support Company, 38-36 for its third straight win.

Three teams in the league have registered 2-0 slates in the early roundball action, while the 1st Battalion, (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots) and 298th Signal Platoon await their first games, which have been delayed because of training commitments.

Basketball teams in the 197th Brigade this year are organized under the Brigade's five battalions -- creating five leagues.

No teams in the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots) league have played yet. The following standings reflect the results of early season play in the four active leagues:

3rd Bn., 7th Inf.

Co. C	3-0
HHC	2-0
Co. A	2-1
Cbt. Spt	1-1
Co. B	1-2

2nd Bn., 10th Arty.

Bde. HHC	1-0
HQ Batt.	1-0
Batt. B	1-0
Batt. A	1-0
Batt. C	0-1
Svc. Batt.	0-1

2nd Bn., 4th Arm.

Trp A, Cav.	1-0
Cbt. Spt.	1-0
Co. C	1-1
HHC	1-1
Co. A	0-1
	0-2

197th Spt. Bn.

72nd Engr.	2-0
Co. B	2-0
Co. C	1-1
Co. D	1-1
HHC	0-2
Co. A	0-2

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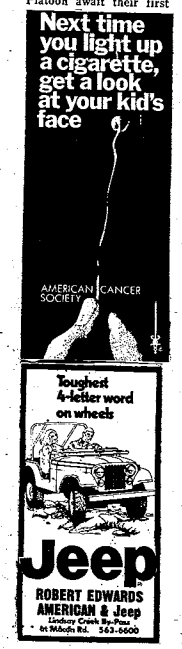

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Juniata-Wittenberg Meet in Stagg bowl

Juniata College from Huntington, Pa., will meet Wittenberg University from Springfield, Ohio, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division championship game in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City on Saturday.

The game will be played at the Phenix City Stadium with pre-game activities beginning at 12:30 p.m. and kickoff time at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets for the NCAA title game are on sale at the Fort Benning Recreation Services office, Bldg. 394, at any Phenix City financial institution, Neil's Sport Shop, Baker Office Supply or from any Lion's Club member.

In order to advance to the championship game, Juniata College defeated favored Bridgeport, 35-14, in Connecticut.

"Our game plan worked as we hoped it would," said Juniata coach Walt Nadzak. "We thought we could pass on them and we did. Now we're looking forward to some of that warm weather in Alabama."

Wittenberg defeated San Diego University 21-14 to earn the right to play in the championship game at Springfield, Ohio.

"We're tickled to death to be going to the Stagg Bowl and are looking forward to some of the Southern hospitality we've heard so much

coach Dave Maurer, who played in the same college team with Juniata coach Nadzak at Dennison University.

Carl Jones, chairman of the Stagg Bowl viewed the game at Bridgeport and expressed delight with the prospects for the title contest.

"As far as I'm concerned, we've got a real winner coming to Phenix City. Both teams appear totally dedicated to winning the national championship.

Profits from the game will go to preserve the eyesight of both children and adults. Following last years' game, the Lions Club donated $1,000 in proceeds to the Alabama Sight Conservation Association.

Boucher predicts 26-7 victory for Students

"We predict a 26-7 Student Victory."

So stated head coach Dave Boucher, when asked about the outcome of the 2nd Annual Liniment Bowl, to be played on Saturday Dec. 15.

Coach Boucher has gathered an enthusiastic staff together to make his prediction come true at the annual clash between the USAIS Students and Faculty scheduled at Doughboy Stadium. Kick off will be at 1 p.m. Lee Hector will be guiding the defense through its paces while Tom Hubbard composes strategy for the line.

The Students will be spearheaded by a lightning offense, the keys to which will be quarterback Eric Marshall, a graduate of Michigan State and a former Denver Bronco; Mike Kunzig, veteran fullback from the University of Georgia, and Joe Bodenhour, a graduate Sun Devil from Arizona State.

Professional expertise and enthusiastic attitudes are apparent as other members of the offense, including Joe Williams (Texas Southern), John Stubey (St. Johns University), Bill May (Army) and Joe Betts (Shippensberg State) push forward to the goal line.

A quick cut defense designed to dampen any faculty aspirations will be highlighted by the efforts of such players as Rudy Jones of the Clemson Tigers and former University of Colorado linebacker Rich Bardsley. Faculty hopes will continue to dim as the defense pounds against the wall set by Arkansas Razorback Jim Braddock. Dave Plumer from Cal Poly, University of Utah graduate Bill Pulsipher.

The Liniment Bowl, a benefit tackle football game for Dependent Youth Activities, invites everyone in the Tri-City area to come out and see two truly professional teams participate in one of the greatest gridiron battles in the area.

Moeller takes lead in Big Deer contest

Dave Moeller has taken over the lead in the most antler points in the Rod and Gun Club Big Deer Contest.

Moeller, son of Sergeant First Class Edmund Moeller, U. S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit registered a deer with 11 antler points.

Holding the lead in the heaviest deer since the contest started is Staff Sergeant (Ret.) Robert Herrington. His deer, field dressed, tipped the scales at 175 pounds.

In the November fishing contest, Warrant Officer (ret.) Brayton M. Davis took first place in the biggest bass competition and Sergeant First Class Gabriel Ring (Ret.) was first in the largest catfish competition.

Redskins defeat All-Stars

The Biddy League Redskins proved why they were champions this past season by thumping the Biddy League All Stars, 22-6.

The All Stars put points on the board first as running back Mark Hubbard bulled his way in from eight years out. The Redskins bounced right back in the second quarter as quarterback Bryan Bouchelion kept the ball on an option play and raced 60 yards to even the score at 6-6.

Jimmy Morgan scored the last Redskin TD on a six-yard run, then added the extra points to give the Redskins a 22-6 triumph over the Allstars.

The second half sarted off with a bang as redskin running back John Teachey took the opening kickoff and rambled 60 yards for a touchdown. Jimmy Morgan added the extra points to give the Skins a 14-6 lead.

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A famous football coach once said, "Football isn't a contact sport, it's a collision sport."

At 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, a lot of bodies will be colliding when the USAIS faculty meets the USAIS students in the Second Annual Liniment Bowl.

Players from such football powerhouses as Ohio State, California, and Alabama dot the lineups of both teams. However, Number 72 for the faculty team will be W. Fred Aronow from Gonzaga State University in Spokane, Washington. That's right: G-O-N-Z-A-G-A.

At 6'2" and 230 pounds, he'll be manning the left defensive end and right offensive guards spots. He doesn't like to hit people, he LOVES it.

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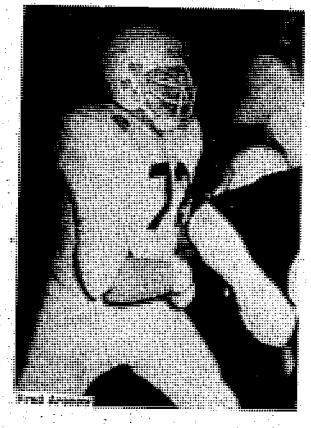
He attacks everything with a ferocity which makes his teammates definitely happy he's on their side. When Aronow hits the tackling dummies the field echoes with shouts of "Good shot, Fred, way to hit!"

Twice during a recent practice, the team burst into applause as Aronow turned his opponents in the one-on-one practices every way but loose. He hit one 220-pound lineman so hard the unfortunate individual completely left his feet.

Aronow is playing this way against his own team in practice. They just shake their heads when asked what he'll be like against the real opposition.

"You've got to go all out, every play if you want to win," he said.

On one play he made a vicious charge and came out with a gashed chin. He wiped the blood off his face with his sleeve and said quietly, "You've gotta love it," then he dug in for more.



Special Services hosts boxing card

The boxing card will highlight major unit boxers matched in Amateur Athletic Union weight classes. Novice and open divisions will be offered to the fighters.

Fort Benning boxers will be making a resurgence as Special Services will host a special installation boxing card at 7 p.m., at the Harmony Church Field House.

According to the team boxing coach Staff Sergeant Lucius Oliver "The boxers have been in training since September and these exhibitions will give us a chance to see what they do in the ring.

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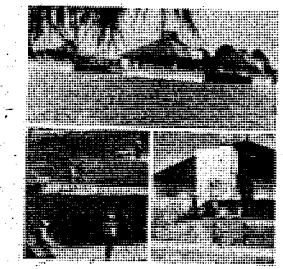

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121st ends training

The 121st Aviation Company completed its second Field Training exercise of the year Nov. 12-14. Readiness was stressed during the three days that the 121st occupied the fields around the Eelbeck drop zone. The 121st camp was set up to accent the security necessary in a hostile environment. Missions were planned and completed as though under similar tactical conditions.

A Physical Training Test was given on the first day to stress the importance of physical as well as mental proficiency. Flight personnel received instruction on Cold Weather Flying and Mountain Flying by experienced aviators in these subjects. With winter coming experience in cold weather flying will be important, and missions with the Ranger Department at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., make proficiency in mountain flying a must.

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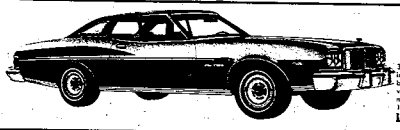

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What does a ghetto mean to you?

Editor's Note: First Lieutenant Marcus Disbrow is the 197th Infantry Brigade Race Relations Education Officer. He holds a B.S. degree in psychology from Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, and is a graduate of the Department of Defense Race Relations Instructor Course. His reason for contributing this article to the Bayonet was: "People attach many different meanings to a word like 'ghetto.' I am attempting to make some of these meanins clear and thus bring about a common understanding. If we can talk to each other, and really listen at the same time, we have already come a long way."

By MARCUS DISBROW

A few years ago, a popular song by Simon and Garfunkel included the lyrics "people talking without speaking, people hearing without listening." Those words hold as true today as they did when the song was written. All too often effective communication is hampered because we simply do not cue in to one another when talking. This breakdown in communication usually leads to misunderstanding and misinterpretation, especially when sensitive topics are discussed. One of those topics is what the word ghetto means.

To Specialist Four Gene Aaron, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., a ghetto "is the area of a city which is filthy where the schools are crowded and the houses are run down. The people are poor, uneducated, hungry and full of hate."

Leanne Gomez, a young dependent, sees it as a "dump in the middle of paradise, an obstacle in the path of good health and a clean environment, or a prison where people are forced to live."

This last idea is seconded by Staff Sergeant Freddie Owens of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., who says "a ghetto is a small community in a city or town to which members of a racial minority are largely restricted. The live there chiefly for economic, social and political reasons."

Another reason people stay there is "their unwillingness or inability to fit into mainstream America," suggested Staff Sergeant Harold Mildleton, HQ CMD.

Private First Class Charles Lanier, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., believes "it is a place where low income families have to live because they don't make it in the white man's society."

When asked to describe what one would see in a ghetto, Miss Velma Hunter, a civilian employe, reports "you see children running around without good clothes and houses that are not equipped with the right things. Most of the places are dumps. Actually, a ghetto is what the people make it, it could be a safe place. However, while some try to make it better and safer, others don't care and make it worse." An officer from TSB added "you see plenty of drugs and drug traffic, while most of the people are on welfare."

Is there any type of "official" definition of a ghetto? The 1968 Report of the National Commission on Civil Disorders wrote that it "refers to an area within the city characterized by poverty and acute social disorganization and inhabited by members of a racial or ethnic group under conditions of involuntary segregation."

It seems that although the preceding opinions and feelings do not coincide, one thing stands clear. A ghetto is definitely not conducive to a happy and satisfying life. What do you think?



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"The response to this whole idea has been really great," said Specialist Five Carl Crittenden. "I was worried at first that we might not get what we needed but now it looks real good."

Many of the toys are in excellent condition, and could be given away immediately. Others will need some work, but will look like new when members of the unit have finished fixing them.

"We'll probably have a week-end G. I. party," said Private First Class Dirk Dallman, "in order to repair what needs to be repaired and paint the toys which need painting."

Daily calls come into TSB's S-1 section telling where toys can be picked up. The calls come mainly from people whose children have outgrown the toys.

"It's nice to see these toys come in, knowing how happy they'll make some little child," said Specialist Five Albert Smith.

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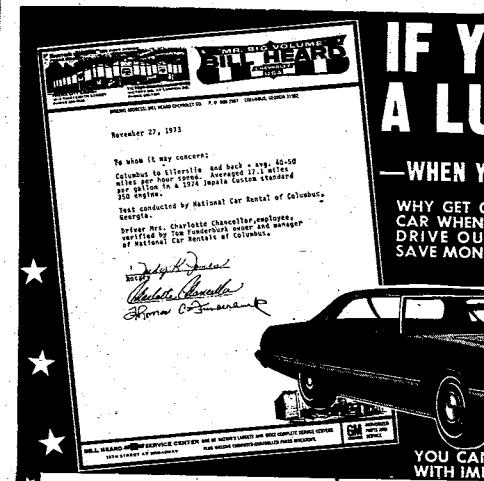

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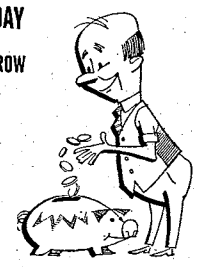

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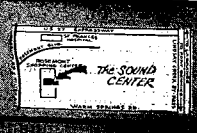

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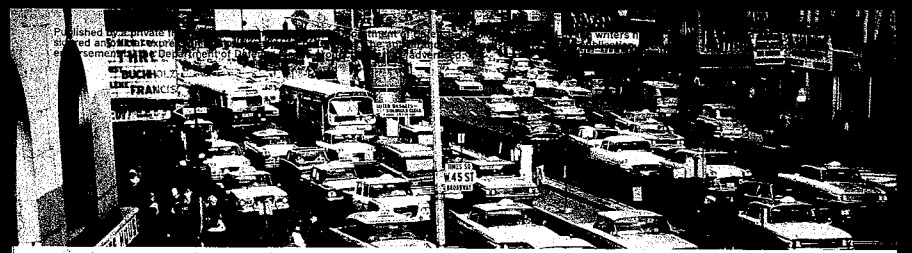

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Greenville citizens impressed by 197th

By A. ANGELLE

A high school student counselor was "pleasantly surprised" and a gift shop owner "favorably impressed", after completing an orientation tour of the 197th Infantry Brigade with 24 other citizens of Grennville, Miss.

The visit, conducted by the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry (Cottonbalers) in conjunction with the brigade's unit-of-choice recruiting efforts in and around Greenville, was arranged through the auspices of the battalion's unit-of-choice recruiting section (S-5) and the Greenville Army Recruiting Station.

Sergeant first class Robert C. Jackson, one of the Greenville recruiters, was with the group and talked with several members of the 197th Brigade he had enlisted.

Jackson and Robert Steverson, a student counselor at Simmons High School in Greenville, discussed their joint roles in advising senior high school students concerning post-high school plans.

"I point out alternatives to the students," said Steverson. "The final choice is always theirs."

Jackson spends much of his time talking to high school students and discussing prospective enlistees with their student counselors. "The student counselor helps me because he knows the student's character and attitudes better than anyone else," said Jackson.

Counselors like Bob Steverson are looking out for the welfare of high school students," Jackson added. "I try to convince students to finish high school and then join."

"I like Sergeant Jackson's straightforward approach," said Steverson. "He is trying to offer a young man a choice — not merely trying to get a number for his recruiting total."

Steverson added "When I see Sergeant Jackson I view his purpose as I would any other prospective employer."

One of the Cottonbalers Jackson and Steverson talked to was Specialist four L. D. Byrd, who re-entered the Army last January after a brief period following two years of service.

"I talked to Sergeant Jackson and Bob Steverson before I decided to enlist again," said Byrd. A native of Greenville, Byrd said he based his decision on a desire "to work with heavy trucks and equipment."

Byrd is now a vehicle recovery specialist. "I feel I have job satisfaction now," he said.

Steverson remarked, "I am very surprised at what I've seen in contrast to what I've heard about the Army. I think the group feels the same way, especially considering such things as two-man rooms and excellent dining facilities."

"It really does look like all of this represents a new Modern Volunteer Army and definitely not an old one," he added.

James Starks, who is a purchasing agent for Greenville's King's Daughters Hospital and a mall gift shop owners said, "I expected to find things here different from what I've seen."

The Air Force veteran added, "I think it is much superior to what I experienced in the service.

The room accommodations and dining facilities look pretty good."

He added, "Sergeant Jackson's frequent activities at the mall, for such things as recruiting displays, aid the merchants and help to create what we think is a good image for the Army in our area."



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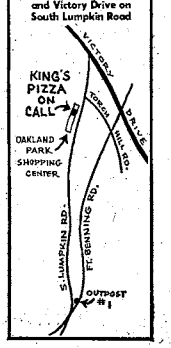

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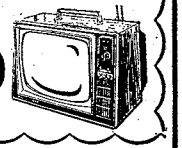

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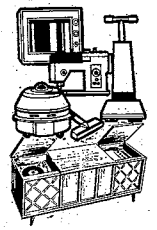

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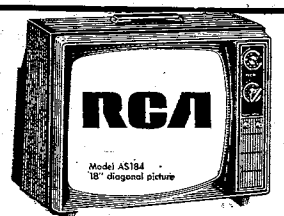

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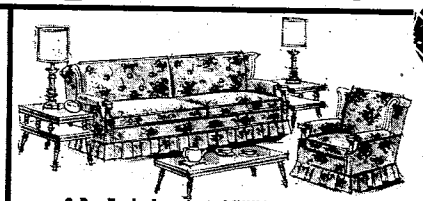

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The first women to ever undergo Airborne training successfully completed their first two jumps Tuesday at the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Privates Joyce Kutsch, 19, of Sarver, Pennsylvania, and Rita Johnson, 18, of Eldon, Missouri, successfully jumped from a C-141 aircraft Tuesday at a height of 1250 feet above Fryar Field.

The two women were scheduled for two more jumps on Wednesday, and a final jump on Thursday. The final four jumps qualified them as the first women in the history of the U.S. Armed Forces to wear the Airborne wings.

Their graduation ceremony was held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Fort Benning's McCarthy Hall.

The two are the first to enlist for the parachute rigger option since the U.S. Army made it available to women. All parachute riggers have a creed that they will jump any chute that they or a fellow rigger pack.

During World War II the requirement was relaxed and about 100 WACs packed parachutes. None were Airborne qualified or made jumps.

Having completed the WAC Airborne course, which is similar to the Basic Airborne course, the women will undergo parachute rigging training at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Airborne training dates back to June 1940, when a test platoon underwent three months of training at Fort Benning. The results were so impressive the decision was made that the U.S. Army would have paratroopers. In the last 33 years some 466,431 men have completed training to qualify to wear the Airborne wings.

Approximately 15,000 successfully completed the tough Airborne course last year at the Infantry Center. The three-week course has an attrition rate of about 13 per cent. The trainees are of all ages, ranks and branches of service.

When they complete the parachute rigging course at Fort Lee, Privates Kutsch and Johnson will be assigned to a parachute rigging unit at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. However, they will not be assigned to a combat unit.

The only women eligible to undergo the WAC Airborne training at this time are those who enlist for the parachute rigging option. Several women have done so and future classes are planned.

The regular physical fitness qualifications have been slightly modified for the WAC Airborne course in recognition of the anatomical differences between men and women and because the women are not being trained as combat paratroopers.



Privates Rita Johnson (L) and Joyce Kutsch (R) as about seen after receiving their Airborne wings.

"They will not be jumping with heavy equipment under dangerous weather conditions onto rugged drop zones. And they will not have to make forced marches behind enemy lines," explained Colonel Robert Tully, director of the Airborne Department. "We modified the requirements to fit the conditions. All women will have to be physically fit before they can jump, but that's only as fit as they must be for their own safety."

Privates Kutsch and Johnson both indicated a desire to undergo the same training as the men prior to beginning their training. Last week they changed their minds.

"No way. We have enough trouble keeping up with the men even marching, because of the difference in strides," explained Private Kutsch, "and are happy to have the difference."

She added that she had a bit of advice for other women who want to go through WAC Ariborne training. The 19-year-old, who played basketball at Butler (Pennsylvania) Community College said simply, "Have muscles. If you don't when you enter, you will by the time you leave. The training is much harder than we expected. However, it has been very challenging."

Private Kutsch has found the Army so challenging she has decided to make it a career, and wants to attend Drill Sergeant School next.

The Airborne Department was pleased with the way the women underwent training. "As we said when they started," reported Lieutenant Colonel Greg Walls, deputy director, "we expected to change some of the requirements for PT once there had been several women complete training. These first two indicate several modifications can be made once others have verified the findings."

The women, due to the difference in strength, were not able to train as long a time on some of the apparatus because they tired sooner. However, they have received extra training to make them technically proficient.

"Those two were at technically proficient as the men," explained LTC Walls. "On technical proficiency they would rate above average if compared to the men. We feel this proficiency more than offset any disadvantage in the physical department."

Privates Kutsch and Johnson will be required to jump at least once every three months once they report for duty at Fort Bragg in order to qualify for jump pay. However, they will probably jump at least once every month.

Energy tips are handy

The first ideas in the Bayonet's campaign to collect energy saving tips have come in.

For quarters occupants, are you keeping that temperature at 68 degrees? Are family rooms, living rooms, and dining rooms seeing more group and individual activities? Are empty rooms closed and the lights off?

If you live in a mobile home, there are several things you can do. For instance, hay bales under the house cut out a lot of ground draft and make the house easier to heat. Insulating tape around windows also cuts down draft and lowers heating requirements.

Any home can use insulation around doors and windows. Another idea is to lower the temperature control on the water heater. Then you won't need as much heat to get comfortable water.

Families who are gone during the day can turn the heat way down. Rooms used only a few times during the day can be closed off and the heat register closed. That would save a lot of heating expense for bedrooms, bathrooms and dining rooms.

These are a few of the many ways possible to save heat in your home. If you have any ideas, submit them to the Bayonet, Bldg. 4, Room 604. As many as possible will be printed. All ideas will also be sent on to the utilities utilization board for postwide consideration.

NCOA will have Christmas party for nursing home

Several organizations around the Fort Benning area have Christmas parties and gift exchanges scheduled this year to help the needy.

The Noncommissioned Officers Association Follow Me Chapter and its auxiliary will give a Christmas party for some 132 people from the Muscogee Manor and Highland House Nursing Home, Dec. 15.

They will give gifts to the residents, including such items as shampoo, deodorant, tooth paste, slippers and pajamas.

Those who wish to donate to the gift fund may contact Master Sergeant Cyril Robke, 687-8645, or June Brubaker, 687-8208, Fort Benning; Irma Donner, 689-2503, South Columbus; Susan Spears, 327-0721, North Columbus; Hilde Holmes, 687-5417 and Hermie Whitley, 6894615, St. Marys Road area; or Sharon Boyette, 298-8391, Phenix City.

The Warrant Officers Chapter of Professionals will hold a Christmas dinner for some 30 people at the Columbus Highland House Nursing Home.

"We decided to get involved with community activities, and because of our own age bracket, the nursing home was chosen for our Christmas dinner," said CW4 Flash Gordon, president of the chapter.

The Junior Army Daughters of America, will hold a Christmas party for the patients at Martin Army Hospital, Dec. 15.

Each of the girls attending the party will bake cookies and cakes and will visit and talk with the patients and treat them to their baked goods.

JADA will also send a Christmas present to Nguyen Dinh Hong, a Vietnamese orphan boy they are sponsoring through the World Vision International Organization.

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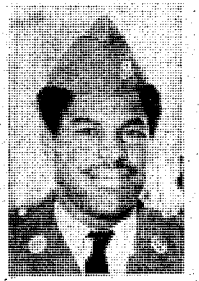

PFC Tyrone Makell
D Co., 1-29

Yes it will! I don't want to take a chance on running out of gas either on the way to or from Maryland. I have decided not to go at all. Mother will have to have Christmas without me.



Spc James Eidson
D Co., 1-29

The gas shortage shouldn't hurt me since I only live in Florida. I really don't have enough leave accumulated to take a long leave but I will head home for the Christmas weekend.



E-7 Odus Beaver

It won't affect my Christmas season. I'm going to stay in Columbus and try to get my second deer of the season. If the gas is rationed at that time I'll still be close enough to walk out to my favorite hunting grounds.



Cpt. Gene Boger
13 Co., TSB

No, I only live 450 miles away from here so the gas shortage shouldn't affect me. The thing that will hurt will be the reduced speed limits. It will take me another two hours to get there. Everyone should pitch in. It's not a problem that we can't overcome.

When drunk kills, host guilty too

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial by Wade Saye, Editor of The Columbus Enquirer, was originally published on The Sunday Columbus Ledger- Enquirer editorial page. It is published again for the consideration of Bayonet readers.

It's awfully difficult to have compassion for the drunk driver — particularly when his being inebriated leads to the death or serious injury of others.

But have you ever realized that many drunk drivers have a partner in crime?

I'm referring to the host who sent him on his way or the bartender who was more intent on making an extra buck than keeping a drunk motorist off the road.

Isn't it time the person who allows a drinker to stagger out to his car to become a killer be recognized — and punished — for what he is: An accessory to the crime?

There are plenty of them around.

Although problem drinkers make up less than 10 per cent of the total driving population, alcoholics are behind the wheel in more than 50 per cent of all traffic deaths.

Safety researchers warn that the 60 million social drinkers who drive appear to be as accidentprone as the full-blown alcoholics.

About 30,000 Americans will die and 800,000 will be injured in accidents this year involving drunk drivers, or about half the total highway toll.

A study by American Youth magazine, published by General Motors, showed that more than half the traffic deaths involving problem drinkers occur in single-car accidents. It also found that 80 per cent of the passengers who die with alcoholic drivers are heavy drinkers. And four out of 10 pedestrians killed are alcoholics or heavy tipplers.

How much alcohol is too much?

Somehow the dangers of alcohol mixed with gasoline seldom rate attention in a party atmosphere. The thought just doesn't occur beforehand. And when the danger point has been reached, nobody seems to care.

I have known very few hosts who thought ahead. One I know insists that drinking guests consume at least one cup of coffee before hitting the road. Coffee doesn't have sobering qualities, despite popular belief to the contrary. But it sure beats the traditional "one for the road." And it buys some time, allowing some of the effects of the alcohol to wear off.

One of the most sensible, although unorthodox, ways of coping with the road hazards of social drinking was employed by an Air Force officer I served with. Every time he attended a social function, he hired an airman to drive him, to wait in the car while he partied, and then to drive him home.

It was rather expensive, but it kept an imbiber away from the wheel.

I would like to see this officer's common-sense idea adapted by bartenders and party hosts. Wouldn't it be a practical thing to hire a couple of drivers to chauffeur home individuals who soak up too much spirits?

Again, it would be an added expense. But such expense would become incidental if a guest left my home, or a customer left my place of business, and killed somebody on the highway because alcohol had dulled his reflexes or impaired his vision.

It would become a blessing if I had to share a prison cell with the person I sent away drunk.

Why shouldn't an accessory to an alcohol-provoked tragedy be identified and punished for his part in the crime?

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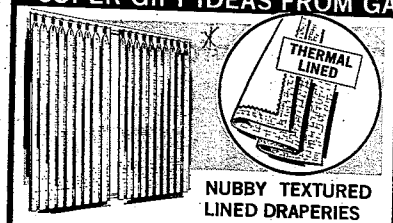

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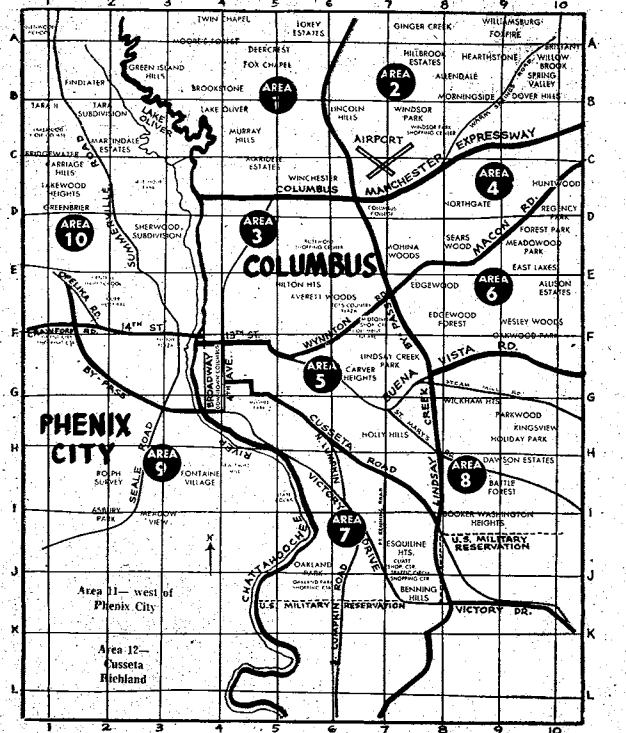

Can't find a carpool? Look right here. And here can be any one of three places.

First of all, the Bayonet will run a list of people looking for carpools each week. In addition, two locator boards are available. The first is in the main lobby of Bldg. 35, the other in the main lobby of Bldg. 4.

Instructions for using the locator are simple. Find yourself on this map. Use the grid system and always read right and up. For example, Murray Hills is in C4.

On a card or sheet of paper, put your name, duty phone number, building, and work hours. Send this information to the Bayonet or place it on the carpool bulletin boards.

The bulletin boards will be sectioned into general areas. Please place your card in the appropriate area.

Each week, the Bayonet staff will check the board for new additions. Cards will be removed after three weeks.

If you are not in those two buildings send your cards or coupons to Bayonet, Bldg. 4, Room 604.



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PIONEERS

The Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, The School Brigade, dining facility has won the post best mess award for the month of November.

The PIONEER facility, headed by SFC Clifton Edwards, was selected the best facility of any temporary structure on Fort Benning, and will be in competition for the Fifth Annual Phillip A. Connelly Award for foor excellence.

In addition, the Company A dining facility has recently won the Best Dining Facility in The School Brigade award for the second consecutive time. Company A has only been in the competition twice.

JROTC

Junior ROTC Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Lyons, Commander of the Corps of Cadets at Baker High School, today received the Legion of Valor's Bronze Cross, the highest award given in the JROTC program.

Cadet Lyons, son of Master Sergeant (Retired) Leo A. Lyons, President of AFGE Local 54, and Mrs. Lyons, received the award during a special student assembly. He is the sixth cadet in the past seven years in Muscogee County to receive the honor.

Selection for the award is based on "excellence in military and academic scholoarship and leadership, and qualities of discipline, courtesy and character," according to Major (Retired) William G. Newbold, Director of Army Instruction for the Muscogee County School District.

The award was presented by Major (Retired) Robert F. Blumhagen, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, who represented the National Legion of Valor of the United States of America, Inc. Major Blumhagen is an American history teacher at Baker High.

Cook of the Month

Private First Class George L. Johnson of Fort Valley has been selected November Cook of the month at Fort Benning.

Colonel Kendrick Barlow, assistant post commander, U.S. Army Infantry Center, presented Johnson a $25 savings bond and a letter of commendation from Johnson's company commander.

The cook of the month is chosen from interviews with cooks from each major post command. The winner is selected for personal appearance, professional knowledge and military hearing.

He cooks for the 34th Medical Battalion and is assigned to the 498th Medical Company, Fort Benning.

Certificates received for CFC participation

Twenty-three post activities and units received certificates from the Combined Federal Campaign for exceeding their fair share goals in the 1973 campaign.

They are:

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Also Headquarters Command, 197th Inf Bde., The School Brigade, 36th Engineer Group, medical department activity, and the information office.

Further, 145th Avn. Bn., USAIS, HUMRRO, property disposal, CATB, communications command, and staff judge advocate.

In addition, inspector general, security division, MISO, 34 Med. Bn., and race relations coordinating group.



Specialist Four Carolyn Woods proudly displays the $8,000 bonus reenlistment check she received when she signed up for another six years in the Army. Specialist Woods is a medic at Martin Army Hospital's Outpatient Clinic. (Photo by Jack Howell)

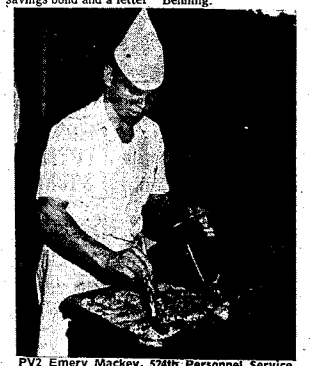
One satisfied specialist

Specialist Four Carolyn Woods was all smiles when she received her reenlistment bonus check. She was given an $8,000 bonus for a six-year obligation in the U.S Army.

Specialist Woods considers this a bargain because she likes the military life. She enjoys her work as a medic at Martin Army Hospital's Outpatient Clinic. She is also looking forward to the medical training available to her in the future.

When asked about her plans for the money, Specialist Woods said she was going to invest it in cattle with the help of her father.

Specialist Woods is the daughter of Orval and Bernice Woods from Vinemont, Ala.



PV2 Emery Mackey, 524th Personnel Service Company, demonstrates how the excellent service and food preparation enabled the 524th Mess Hall to receive the "Best Mess Award" throughout the 36th Engineer Group, for 1973. The 524th services personnel from the 524th PSC, 15th Finance, 13th PID, 18th Replacement and a number of visiting units from other posts.



Second Lieutenant Brenda Owensby reenlists her husband, Staff Sergeant Robbie Owensby, for six years during a reenlistment cermeony at Fort Benning. The couple have been married a month. She is the Army Emergency Relief officer on post, and he works for Company C, Headquarters Command. Photo by Rhonda Browell)

Holiday driving

Tis the season to be jolly

By Edith Martin

Sp4 Bob Trooper: Hey, Steve, wanna go to my house for Christmas? My old lady cooks up a storm.

PFC Steve Groundpounder: Thanks, I can do that. How are we going?

Bob: I'll take my car; we can take turns driving.

Steve: What about gas?

Bob: Let's leave on Thursday. We'll be home before the weekend. No problem there.

Steve: Good idea. I'll chip in with some coin.

* * a week later * *

Steve: Wow, that was some steam the captain blew about safe driving.

Bob: Cripes. The old man is always hot about something. The easiest way to get through those things is to close your eyes and sleep.

Steve: But, Bob. He made some good points. My brother is a highway cop and he says a lot of what the captain says.

Bob: Yeah? But I don't drive over the speed limits.

Steve: It's not the limit that's important. It's the situation. Speed limits are set for good weather and dry highway conditions. Rain, snow, water spills, oil slicks, they all change the conditions.

Bob: I never thought of it that way. I see what the captain meant about the big picture now. I don't plan to have an accident but the "other" guy might not see me.

Steve: Now you're getting the idea. Vehicles parked at the curb can pull out suddenly, and you know how many times somebody just has to speed up and make that light. You may see red because he didn't slow down for it.

Bob: Didn't the captain say more than half of highway deaths occur at less than 40 m.p.h.?

Steve. Sure did. And he wasn't fooling. Slowing down for bad weather, intersections, and parked vehicles is only part of the safety habits. My brother is always talking about trip planning to avoid sudden lane changes.

He's got a big thing about seatbelts too. He says the chance of survival is five times greater if you aren't thrown from the car.

Bob: You know something I just thougbt of is pedestrians. Those people don't give a damn about where they walk. I'm always worried when I drive through congested areas.

Steve: Yeah. The secret to safe driving is keeping your eyes open and moving. Too many people stare at one object or light and miss a lot of what's happening around them.

Bob: From now on, I practice some rules for driving I just made up. One, I'm gonna keep my eyes awake and moving. Two, whenever something looks funny, I'll slow down instead of assuming it'll be O.K.

Three, When I can, I'll change lanes and give a signal with my lights or horn.

Steve: Good thinking. By the way, I'm getting sleepy. Drive for a while will ya?

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Dec. 6 marked the deadline for Christmas mailing in order to assure delivery before Christmas. The only exception is greeting cards, sent airmail within the continental United States. They can be sent as late as Dec. 21.

The Fort Benning post office will be open Saturday, Dec. 15 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. for last-minute mailers. For Saturday, Dec. 22 the post office will observe regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Along the feminine

A hardy "WELCOME" goes out to Mrs. Cyril Robke, who has just become co-editor of the Social and Women's News for the Bayonet. Although Jackie and I belong to the NCOWC and OWC, respectively, we do not represent our clubs in our duties as co-editors. Instead we plan to work together in coordinating all items of interest to the military wife and her family.

To achieve our goal we need the cooperation of all publicity chairmen. If you have any questions on what kind of articles to submit, deadines or appearance of the copy, free to call Jackie Robke, 687-8645 or Judy Jawnbowski, 322-3596.

Mrs. Thornton Massey has also joined our staff. She has our appreciation for volunteering her time.

Look for announcements and write-ups of unit or individual social functions in the WHO, WHAT, WHERE column. Due to the limited space alloted "Women's News", articles will not be accepted if more than 10 days old. (The deadline is NOON, WEDNESDAY.)

FEMLINE will continue to bring you announcements of military and civilian organizations as well as feature stories. (The Femhints column has been dissolved.)

Our staff is looking forward to serve you.

Judy Jakoubouski

NEW OWC PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Farewell was said to Marsha Graham at a recent OWC board meeting. Appreciation was given for her work as publicity chairman from May-Dec. of this year.

The new chairman, Jane Macpherson has been hard at work to keep the publicity committee running smoothly. Any questions concerning OWC publicity should be directed to Jane at 687-8501.

NCOWC CERAMIC SHOP

The Ceramic Shop will close for the holidays after the Christmas party Dec. 17 and reopen Jan. 4.

THE TALENT TREE

Only 3 shopping days left — at the Talent Tree! SATURDAY, Dec. 15, TUESDAY, Dec. 18, and THURSDAY, Dec. 20. The "Tree" then closes for the holiday break, reopening MONDAY, Jan. 7, for consignments and on TUESDAY, Jan. 8, for regular shopping.

OWC CERAMIC STUDIO

The Studio will be closed Dec. 20 through Jan. 4. Dolly Sibley, chairman, asks that you please pick up fired pieces prior to Dec. 20, as the Studio will be cleaned during the holidays.

RED CROSS

Again the call is out for Red Cross volunteers who are interested in helping out with MAH Coffee Call (Wednesday mornings) on an "on-call" basis. If you'd like to be put on the list please call Judy Jakubowski, 322-3596.

COMMISSARY SPECIALS

Don't forget to pick up price reduction coupons at the door of the main commissary. The coupons, for Stokley and Betty Crocker products, are still valid until Dec. 31.

A POLISH CHRISTMAS

Every country has its own holiday traditions and here in the United States many families carry on the traditions brought over with their parents or grandparents. Our house is no different. We hold onto the few Polish customs we were brought up with and share them with our children and friends.

Our Christmas tree is covered with ornaments made in Poland. Also hanging from the pine are small old-world-decorated spheres that open and are filled with candy by Santa

Every Polish recipe I have is used at this time, from Galombki (stuffed cabbage) and Pierogi (filled duplings) to Babka (a bread-like cake) and Chruszczyki or angel wings (a pastry). Polish sausages, imported from a Detroit delicatessen once or twice a year, are defrosted for

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Allied Spotlight



Kieng Hong





Parvin Kirimi

Kieng Hong is the wife of Capt. Kech Hong, an Allied student attending the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course (IOAC). Kieng arrived in August from her home in the Khmer Republic, about 200 miles from Phnom Penh.

King and her husband have two sons. While in the United States, Keing has enjoyed learning about the customs and culture of our country.

"I have enjoyed our participation in activites with American families," comments Kieng, "I like to eat American food very much, and enjoy the family entertainment here." Kieng and her husband have also been impressed with their visits to American cities and national parks.

Sribudhi Soeyono arrived in the United States in Sept., with her husband Capt. Soeyono, who is attending IOAC.

Sribudhi's home is Kakarta, Indonesia, where she learned to speak English at the Foreign Language Academy. Her hobby is Javanese dancing.

"I am very happy to have had the opportunity to visit and study in the USA," says Sribudhi. "I am also very happy to have made many friends from the United States and many other countires during my stay at Fort Benning. This has been the most unforgetable experience of my life."

Parvin Kirimi, wife of Capt. Bahman Kirimi, an IOAC student, arrived at Fort Benning in October. Her home is Karmanshah, Iran.

Parvin is a high school graduate and a seamstress. She would like to become an interior decorator. Parvin and her husband have been married only six months. She is presently enrolled in English classes offered on post.

The Kirimis recently took part in an International Weekend sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Parvin was a model in the fashion show featuring clothes of various countries.

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Benning Births

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WHO WHAT WHERE

OWC CERAMIC STUDIO

Thw Owc Ceramic Studio will have a Christmas party on Mon., Dec. 17, at 10 a.m. for all members. A box will be available for donations of toys or canned goods to the ACS.

Refreshments will be served and a brief General Membership meeting will take place at 10:30 a.m.

NCOWC CERAMIC SHOP

A party for the Ceramic Shop members will be held in the Shop on Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The members are asked to bring a $2 gift to exchange and an hors d'oeuvre tray.

For further information call Shirley Horan, 689-2877.

NCOWC LUNCHEON

Jean's Five Fountains Restaurant on Victory Drive, Columbus, will be the scene of a luncheon for the NCOW on Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. Guest Speaker will be Columbus news commentator, George Gingell. Dinner music will be provided and gifts will be exchanged.

The Luncheon will cost $4 and reservations are due Dec. 17. Contact the hostesses, Inez Williams, 563-1373, or Elfriede Watson, 689-7437.

NCO CHRISTMAS BALL

Dec. 21 is the date set for the NCO Christmas Ball to be held at the Sand Hill NCO club. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. "The Sands" will provide the music for dancing.

The cost is $5 per couple or $2.50 singles. Contact Rowena Cherry, 561-0454 or Ruth Colson, 689-3869 for further information.

COLLEGE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual College Christmas Party, sponsored by the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club, will be held Dec. 22, from 7 - 12 p.m. at the Supper Club.

The party is open to all dependent college students of active duty or retired military personnel.

The dress is casual. For more information call Mrs. Herman Betke, 687-8693.

NCOA AWARDS

The Fort Benning chapter of the NonCommissioned Officers' Association (NCOA) recently awarded two of its members Certificates of Achievement. SSgt. Howard Alpaugh, a trustee of NCOA, received his certificate for his work with the Jerry Lewis M.D.A.A. Labor Day Telethon in Sept. of this year.

MSgt. Cyril Robke, Chairman of the largest NCOA chapter in the world, the "Follow Me" chapter, was awarded for his work in the chapter.

43rd ENGINEER BATTALION PARTY

On Dec. 1, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard Guba welcomed the officers and ladies of the 43rd Engineer Bn. (Construction) to their home for a pre-holiday cocktail party. Special guests of honor were the 36th Engineer Grp. (Combat) commander, Col. James Thompson and Mrs. Thompson.

Lt. Col. Guba, commander of the 43rd Eng. Bn., presented an engraved baby cup to Capt. and Mrs. Richared Bieter, and engraved plaques to departing officers Capt. Douglas Lewark and Lt. Eugene Radau, commemorating their service with the battalion. Capt Lewark commander of Company A, will assume new duties with the Readiness Region in Atlanta, Ga. Lt. Radau, construction officer in the S-3 section, will enter civilian life in Louisiana.

SENIOR CITIZENS ARE GUESTS OF SGM WIVES

Sergeant Majors' Wives entertained 20 Senior Citizens, from Baker Village Plaza, with a Christmas party on Dec. 5. The NCOWC Clubhouse was filled with Christmas spirit and carols were sung by the Infantry Chorus. The Sgt. Maj. Wives donated gifts and refreshments for their guests.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames: Robert P. Keairnes, Theodore A. Cherry, Harvey Parrish and A. W. Akridge.

Femline

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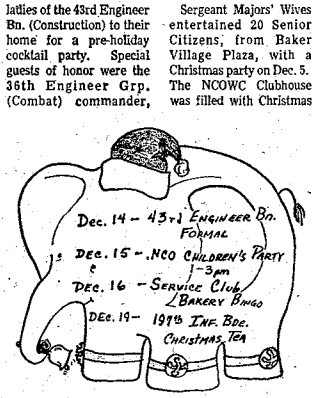
the Christmas dinner. Homemade applesauce fills the house with a heavenly scent.

Before the table is set, small piles if pine straw are placed under the corners of the tablecloth. This is a variance of the tradition to cover the Polish farm table with hay, beneath the best table linen. It's a humble reminder that Christ was born in a manger.

After grace is said, the Oplatek, a large flat wafer with holy pictures pressed on it, is brought out. (Ours was sent from relatives in Poland.) The father breaks off small pieces and gives them to each person present. The pieces are broken and exchanged with each other and Christmas good wishes are expressed, like toasts bid with champagne.

I bid them to you, from the Femline staff: "Wesolego Bozego Narodzenia" (Happy Christ's Birth) and "Szczesliwego Nowego Roku" (Successful New Year.)





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Marital seminar scheduled

The monthly Pre-Marital Seminar, sponsored by the Fort Benning Chaplain's Office, will be held Sunday, Dec. 16, from 2-6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex (Building 101). Couples of all faiths who are planning to marry or who have been recently married are encouraged to participate.

Topics of discussion will include the religion, moral, social, emotional, physical and economic aspects of marriage. The seminar is supported by Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish Chaplains on post and will fulfill the requirements of some denominations for pre-marital counseling.

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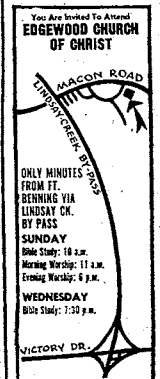

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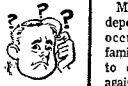

CALL 545-4792

DEAR BAYONET:

Recently a close friend of my husband's retired and his wife received a certificate of appreciation signed by the Secretary of the Army. Who determines whose wife gets one and why is one given? Mrs. PGH

A) The Secretary of the Army has approved a new certificate of Appreciation for wives of Army retirees as of March 31, 1973. The decision to present the certificate will be left to the discretion of the retiree's commanding officer and will also rest with the desires of the retirees. The certificate is intended to give recognition to the service wife who has faithfully shared the hardships and separations of military life with her husband.

DEAR BAYONET:

My wife is pregnant and lives with her mother miles from the nearest military installation. She is in need of pre-natal care. The civilian doctors have refused to accept her I.D. Card in lieu of partial payment for her medical expense. Instead, they have demanded the full payment. Aren't all doctors supposed to accept the I.D. Card and be reimbursed by the government?

A) No, not all physicians and medical facilities participate in the CHAMPUS Program, so it is understandable that those doctors refused to accept the I.D. Card in lieu of cash.

When dependents apply for medical services from civilian physicians and medical facilities, they should make sure that doctors or medical facilities participate in the CHAMPUS Program and will accept their I.D. Cards in lieu of cash payment.

DEAR BAYONET:

I recently married a man who is also in the service. He is stationed at another military installation. I have only four months before I ETS. Why won't the Army let me transfer to the same installation as my husband? Pv2 LMJ

A) Whenever possible, the Army tries to assign married couples, where both are in the Army, to the same installation. The Army will approve reassignments for one member of the family to join the other when the newcomer has enough time left to serve at least 12 months at the new location. In addition, there must be a valid requirement for the spouses' military skill at the new installation.

Cut your own Christmas tree

Military units, dependent schools, and occupants of on-post family housing will be able to cut Christmas trees again this year on the Fort Benning reservation.

Trees may be obtained only in specified areas of the reservation. Individuals who want to enter these areas must obtain clearance by checking the Range Clearance Map at the Provost Marshal Office (Building 215), Range Control Office (Building 2621), the Rod and Gun Club (Victory Pond) or the Fish and Wildlife Unit, Harmony Church (Building 5883).

The areas specified for cutting of Christmas trees are: Areas U-1, 2, 3 and 4, located northeast of Sand Hill; Area "P," southeast of Sand Hill; Area A-14, south of River Road in the southern portion of the reservation; Areas G-1, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in the southeastern portion of the reservation; Areas C-2 and C-3 located north of Highway 27 and bounded on the east by the reservation line; Areas I-3, 4, and 5 in the vicinity of Patterson's Pond and Areas F-1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, which are bounded on the north by Old Buena Vista Road and on the South by Red Diamond Road. The Range Clearance Map depicts the boundaries of these areas.

Tree cutters are cautioned to avoid danger areas and to be aware of hunters who may be in the immediate area.

The Forestry Office (Building 5843) also has a limited supply of longleaf pinecones available for decorating purposes.

Cottonbalers preparing for holidays

The soldiers of Company A, 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry (Cottonbalers) 197th Infantry Brigade, are hard at work completing their field training for 1973 and preparing to take time off for the holidays.

Many soldiers in the company are worried about the fuel crisis because it may limit their travel on weekends, especially for long distances, because of the closing of gas stations on weekends.

PVT. Lionel C. Williams, of Company A, said, "I think the fuel crisis is a disaster for the ones who will be traveling by privately owned vehicles. I am flying home on leave because of the fuel shortage."

PFC Walter E. Saffold, also of Company A, remarked "I don't live too far from post and all I am taking is a pass, but I am very concerned about the fuel shortage because it affects everyone who plans to drive any distance on any weekend."

Pvt. Artis L. Smith, another member of Company A, said, "I think the fuel crisis is very serious. I plan to use my motorcycle for my transportation home for the Christmas holidays. This way I will be able to save on fuel."

Pvt. Jeffrey W. Ward, of Company A, said, "I think this fuel crisis thing is very bad. People are having to stop driving on weekends because all the gas stations will be closed. This will really make it bad for the Christmas holidays. I will have to cut my leave short so I can make it back before the weekend because gas stations will be closed."

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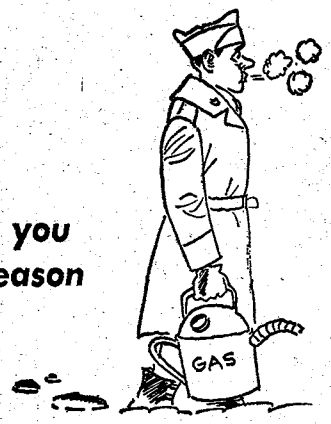


Fort Benning officials are hoping that military personnel will take maximum advantage of available transportation and reduced fares offered by the rail, bus, and air carriers during Christmas leave travel. This is for fuel conservation as well as the usual safety reasons.

The Army has authorized leave for the Christmas holiday season from 7 a.m. December 20 to 5 p.m. January 6. The Fort Benning commander, Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, has authorized individual commanders to approve departure from duty station at noon December 19 and return to duty station by midnight January 6 — if commercial transportation is used.

All personnel in the Armed Forces are eligible for reduced fares when they are on leave, pass or within seven days of separation and traveling at their own expense. However, all modes of travel have different requirements that military personnel must meet for the reduced fares.

For the nation's railroads, travelers must present their green identification card when purchasing tickets or upon request. Uniforms are not required on AMTRAK routes. Fort Benning personnel can make connections for AMTRAK trains in Montgomery, Ala. for travel to Chicago or south to Florida. Also available is Southern Railway service out of Atlanta for Washington, D. C. and New Orleans with connections to Los Angeles and New York City.

AMTRAK fares are reduced about 25 per cent on both one-way and round-trip coach fares with no weekend restrictions.

Bus lines require the traveler to present his leave orders or pass papers and his I.D. card at the time of ticket purchase or upon request. Reduced fares are limited to selected points in the Eastern and Midwestern states. There are no uniform restrictions for bus travel.

Airlines offer two different fares for service members — standby and military reservation fare. The standby fare is about one half of the regular price and there is no guaranteed seat on a particular flight. Local airline representatives caution against military personnel traveling on standby status. The fuel crisis has caused some flights to be cancelled and the chance that extra flights will be added for the holidays is very remote.

Military reservation fares are about two-thirds the cost of the usual fare and a seat is guaranteed on a particular flight. This fare is restricted by the airlines during weekend rush hours.

Travel and reservation agents urgently suggest that you get your reservations now if you want to insure your Christmas travel plans.

Military space available travelers may be out in the cold

Fort Benning personnel considering military space available travel during the holidays might do better to look for their own "sleigh and eight tiny reindeer" or something else short of a miracle.

Space available travel has been used by servicemen and families for years, often providing worldwide travel ventures at little personal expense. Such travel is often referred to as a "military hop".

To enjoy this benefit, space available travelers should be aware of certain conditions — reservations cannot be made; there is no guarantee to continue a passenger's travel nor to return him to his point of origin.

Inquiries as to possible departures from Fort Benning can be directed to Lawson Airfield flight operations located in Building No. 2485 (Telephone: 545-2424). Applicants must have a valid leave order and ID card. Travel must be accomplished in military uniform.

The majority of space available flights out of Lawson are provided by Air Force aircraft supporting Airborne training. The present fuel crisis has limited this support to two aircraft a week. For the remainder of December and until the third week of January the only such flights are scheduled to leave Dec. 19 for Charleston, S. C. and Texarkana, Texas.

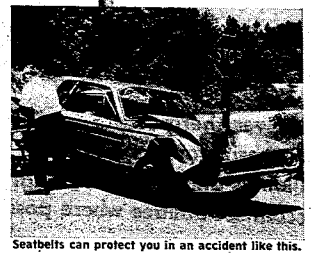
Possibility of other transient aircraft leaving Lawson is remote, as the fuel crisis has decreased military flying operations by as much as 60-70 per cent. Contact with Maxwell AFB, Warner Robins AFB and Charleston AFB confirms that space available applicants are experiencing long delays.

Space available passengers are listed in four categories and moved on a "first in, first out" basic starting with the list of personnel on emergency leave and proceeding through military on leave status and retired military members.

Passenger service people are aware of the personal anxieties encountered when traveling space available. Travelers can help relieve problems by frequently reviewing the terminal flight status board for possible flights, being aware of their position on the space available register and listening to terminal announcements. Travelers should be prepared to defray lodging cost while waiting for flights and for return travel by commercial transportation. They should also be prepared to pay for other essential personal expenses, if necessary.



Sp4 Robert M. Sapp



Seatbelts can protect you in an accident like this.



Pay attention while you are driving this holiday season or you could end up like this.

SP4 Richard Carver, a clerk typist in the intelligence section of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, is instrumental in writing his battalion's safety slogans. One of Carver's slogans is: "Speeders are like cheaters. They never win."

According to Carver, "We change the slogans frequently as they don't become stale. People interpret our slogans in different ways because they are usually short. However, I believe they all get the point — safety first."

"Belt your Wife and Save Her Life" is one of the many eye-catching safety slogans in the 197th Infantry Brigade area.

A first reading of this slogan may draw laughter, but it is thought-provoking and the reader soon realizes the "belt" is the safety belt in his automobile. So "Belt Your Wife and Save Her Life," because "A Car is not the Only Thing That Can be Recalled by its Maker."

"Driver and individual safety are at the top of our priority list in the brigade," states Colonel William B. Steele, brigade commander. "This includes safety at all levels."

"In late September we initiated a renewed safety program which has paid dividends," said Col. Steele.

"There are safety slogans on exits out of all of the brigades's areas, to include Harmony Church, where we have the 2nd Battalion 69th Armor, 1st Battalion, 58th Inf. and 197th Support Battalion," noted the commander.

Steele also said, "Our last traffic fatality was Sept. 20 and we are convinced that the slogans in the brigade area have been a major reason for our two months without a fatality. This excellent trend must continue."

"As commanders," he continued, "we are responsible for the accomplishment of our mission and the welfare of our troops. To me, safety in training, especially driver safety, is all-important in our responsibility for the welfare of our soldiers."

The 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery uses the old Burma Shave type series signs on Ivy Rd. leading out of the Kelley Hill area. The most recent message reads: "Drive Safely, Soldiers of Steele (with reference to the brigade commander) are Non-Expendable."

Another sign in the Artillery battalion's area reads, "Redlegs are Non-Expendable," and directly behind that sign the competition and unit spirit comes into play. The 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry (Cottonbalers) has a sign which reads, "Neither are Cottonbalers," while the armor battalion's comment reads, "Take Heed, Tankers are a Rare Breed."

"We spend a lot of effort trying to come up with slogans that are geared to the 18-to 25-year-old soldier in the battalion," says Master Sergeant Billy Terry, the battalion intelligence sergeant, "and that has helped."

"Also," continued Terry, "the reduced driving speed on highways should help reduce highway accidents. We are not only concerned with highway safety in POV's but also in driving during our training exercises, and, of course, weapons safety."

SSgt. Dempsey G. Meherg, the medical platoon sergeant and reenlightment NCO of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion 69th Armor, believes the slogans have helped reduce accidents.

"I need live, healthy soldiers to reenlist. Have you ever tried to reenlist a dead soldier?" he asked. "Seat belts confine your torso — a coffin even more so," is a favorite slogan of SP4 Robert M. Sapp of HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade. One of his duties is to change slogans on the marquee leading out of the Kelley Hill area.

Commenting on the brigade's safety program, Pvt. Artis L. Smith, Company A, 3 rd Battalion Infantry says, "I think safety slogans are very good. I read them everytime I pass them. I also think the wrecked cars put on display in the brigade are a good reminder to drive safely." "We need you back," and other safety slogans are found in the 197th Support Battalion area in Harmony Church. "We are not just playing it safe," said SGM Cooper D. Trego, the unit's sergeant major, "We are really working at safety."

"This is especially true with the upcoming Christmas season when many of our soldiers will be driving home for the holidays. We need all of them back, safe and sound."

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Coming to the screen

Scream Blacula Scream

SCREAM BLACULA SCREAM, is the spine tingling sequel to the horror-hit Blacula again starring William Marshall in the title role. Brought back to the world of the living by means of a voodoo ceremony, the dread Blacula is loosed with his insatiable bloodlust on the population of a small community in the Louisiana back country. Pam Grier is a high priestess of a voodoo cult who becomes involved with Blacula. Violence and language may prove unsuitable for the young set.

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Bang the Drum Slowly

This is basically a deeply moving story of human relations set against a background of big league baseball. The story centers around the team's hottest pitcher, Michael Moriarty and a so-so catcher, Robert DeNiro. Outside their ballplaying, they have very little in common until DeNiro learns he's suffering from a fatal disease. It is then that Moriarty schemes to keep the news from the ball club, including the raspy tongued manager, who has intended to send DeNiro to a farm team. The tensions increase slowly as the manager and players try to discover why the pitcher has such deep concern for the catcher who was never a star. This is a story of baseball and the "heroes" who are unknown to the fans. Language is rough and in keeping with the surroundings.

The Mackintosh Man

Paul Newman plays an Australian super-agent recruited by British Intelligence Chief Mackintosh (Harry Andrews) to engineer a diamond theft that will land him in prison, where he can infiltrate a jail-breaking spy ring that is preparing to spring a British Communist agent (Ian Bannen). Mackintosh wants proof that the head of the ring is James Mason, a leading law-and-order Member of Parliment. The plan works up to the point at which the ring manages to extricate the two men from prison and secrete them in Ireland where Newman's real identity is discovered by the Communists. The excitement and suspense of this spy thriller are brought to a head in a showdown climax of the top magnitude. The violence in this James Bond type caper may prove undesirable for youngsters.

They Call Me Trinity

A western satire THEY CALL ME TRINITY stars Terence Hill as a lazy drifter-gunslinger who is so fast with a gun he is called "the right hand of the Devil." Bud Spencer is his burly outlaw brother, who has just been made sheriff of a Southwestern town. The brothers are bogus lawmen hiding behind badges until their gang can join them. They continue the charade by protecting a peaceful group of Mormon farmers from a gang of Mexican bandits.

Libraries offer cookbooks

Has the Galloping Gourmet at your house slowed down to a lazy trot? Recreation Services' Libraries take pity on you and offers for December a series of cookbooks designed to inspire every chef.

Manishewitz Passover Cookbook
by Deborah Cross

An international glimpse into Jewish cuisine, which contains more than 300 kosher recipes.

The Best of Near Eastern Cookery
by Anne Serane and Helen Gaden

Lists favorite dishes from the Balkans, Turkey, Isreal, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other near Eastern lands.

Shooter's Bible Cookbook
by Geraldine Steinder

This book is the answer to preparation of many types of game animals, large and small, also fish and fowl.

The Haphazard Gourmet
by Richard Gehman

A compendium of favorite recipes designed for every amateur chef.

The Finnish Cookbook
by Beatrice A. Ojakangas

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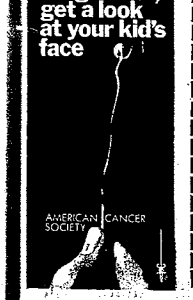

The Flicks

FRIDAY
Theater No. 1 — 2SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Jim Brown and Ed McMahon.
Theater No. 2 — THE LAST SHOT YOU HEAR (R) 7:00 Starring: Hugh Marlowe and Zero Walker.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 11 — Non Show Date.
SATURDAY
Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's ONE LITTLE INDIAN (G) 2:30, 6:15 & 8:30 Starring: James Garner and Vera Miles.
— (Late Show) — THE MACKINTOSH MAN (PG) 11:00 Starring: Paul Newman and Dominique Sanda.
Theater No. 2 — HANG 'EM HIGH (PG) 7:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Inger Stevens.
Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) MARIA OF THE WILDERNESS (G) 2:30 Starring: Adam West and Linda Saunders.
— 2-THE STONE KILLER (R) 7:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and Martin Balsam.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 11 — Non Show Date.

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1 — THE MACKINTOSH MAN (PG) 2:30 & 7:00 Starring: Paul Newman and Dominique Sanda.
Theater No. 2 — Closed For The Holidays.
Theater No. 3 — Closed For The Holidays.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 11 — Non Show Date.
MONDAY
Theater No. 1 — THE MACKINTOSH MAN (PG) 7:30 Starring: Paul Newman and Dominique Sanda.
Theater No. 2 — Closed For The Holidays.
Theater No. 3 — Closed For The Holidays.
Theater No. 4 — 2-THE STONE KILLER (R) 7:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and Martin Balsam.
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1 — 2-SCREAM BLACULA SCREAM (PG) 7:00 Starring: William Marshall and Pam Grier.
Theater No. 2 — Closed For The Holidays.
Theater No. 3 — Closed For The Holidays.
Theater No. 4 — 2-THE HAMMER OF GOD (R) 7:00 Starring: Wang Yu and Lo Lieh.

Theater No. 11 — BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert.
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1 — 2-SCREAM BLACULA SCREAM (PG) 7:00 Starring: William Marshall and Pam Grier.
Theater No. 2 — Closed For The Holidays.
Theater No. 3 — Closed For The Holidays.
Theater No. 4 — BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert.
Theater No. 11 — 2-SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF (R) 7:00 Starring: Jim Brown and Ed McMahon.
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1 — 2-BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY (PG) 7:30 Starring: Michael Moriarty and Robert De Niro.
Theater No. 2 — Closed For The Holidays.
Theater No. 3 — Closed For The Holidays.
Theater No. 4 — 2-SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF (R) 7:00 Starring: Jim Brown and Ed McMahon.
Theater No. 11 — 2-THE MACKINTOSH MAN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Paul Newman and Dominique Sanda.
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1 Cut of meat
4 Ornamental birch
8 Performs
12 Manow
13 Healthy
14 Inland
15 Weight of India
16 A continent
18 Detested
20 Inu
21 Exclamation
22 Through
23 Direction
27 Edible seed
29 Pronoun
30 Showy flower
31 Latin conjunction
32 Hog
33 Strike
34 Coated lava
35 Breathe loudly in sleep
37 Drunkard
38 Shade tree
39 Edible root
40 Digest
41 Indefinite article
42 Fruit
44 Spanish pots
47 Amuse
51 Man's name
52 Walk unsteadily
53 Part of church
54 Transgress
55 The sweetsop
56 Salves
57 Labia

DOWN
1 Make a mess of
2 Region
3 Girl's name
4 Edible fish
5 Greek letter
6 County in Ireland
7 Hinder
8 Most beloved
9 Lubricate
10 Silkworms
11 Ocean
17 Sun god
19 Babylonian deity
22 Wooden pin
24 Near
25 Fur bearing mammal
26 English streetcar
27 Nuisance
28 Sicilian volcano
29 Hasten
30 River island
32 Drives onward
33 Torrid
36 Disinfectant
37 Mexican shawl
38 Join
40 Hepatitispholes
41 Men's nickname
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44 Units
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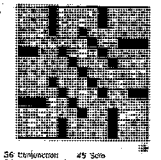
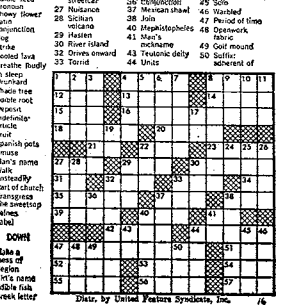
47 Period of time
48 Openwork fabric
49 Golf mound
50 Suffix: adherent of





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Cycling at wrong time can be dangerous

As the Benning workday begins and ends nearly 14,000 automobiles enter or leave the Fort Benning reservation. Drivers experiencing the bumper-to-bumper traffic at these times have to be constantly on the alert. One of their primary concerns is the number of children on foot or riding bicycles along major traffic arteries on post.

While drivers are ever alert for children and cyclists it is often difficult to judge what actions others will take.

Parents are urged to keep children off heavily traveled roads during the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. and again during the hours of 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Children should be cautioned to stay away from Custer, Lumpkin, 1st Division and Dixie roads and Benning Boulevard during these hours.

A spokesman for the Provost Marshal Office suggests that bicycle riders obtain the fluorescent safety flag for easy identification while moving in and out of traffic during the day and at night. He also pointed out that numerous bicycle riders have been observed riding at night without lights or reflectors on their cycles.

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SFC Weston Butler, HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., displays his award winning charcoal drawing, "Mother and Child." (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Soldier finds art a creative expression

SFC Weston butler, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Inf. Bde. captured a first place in the recent Fort Benning Arts and Crafts Exhibit.

His charcoal drawing "Mother and Child" took first place honors while a second drawing received an honorable mention. Butler's artistic endeavors began last fall when he won two first place awards in the Third Army Arts and Crafts Exhibit. In February the talented Redleg won two first place awards in a Third Army Poster Contest.

The Raleigh N.C. native works in the operations section of Fort Benning's only artillery battalion. Butler plans to pursue a career in commercial art when he retires next year. "To me, art is a creative expression," Butler stated, "a means of displaying my inner thoughts, or the principles of making things of form and beauty."

Butler plans on attending the New England School of Art in Boston before he makes a career of his creative hobby.

Post scouts presented highest scouting honor

Two Fort Benning Boy Scouts were presented, the Eagle Scout Award, the highest honor in scouting, during Troop 54's Court of Honor held at Wigle Hall.

Billy Millar and Ronald Walker were presented the Eagle by Colonel Lawrence L. Mowery.

In other awards Tim Williams, Val Trainham and Paul Kuntz were advanced to Scout; Keith Westmoreland received his Tenderfoot advancement; Steve Walker and Pete Shaul received their Second Class advancement and Owen Searcey and Rick Thomson received their Life advancement. The Eagle Palm award was presented to Roger Millar.

For the troop's 20-mile hike through the Horseback Bend Trail and National Historical Trail, 12 boys received awards.

For the 73-mile backpacking trip through the Appalachian Trail, 14 boys received awards.

Thirteen boys were presented awards for a camping trip at FDR State Park.



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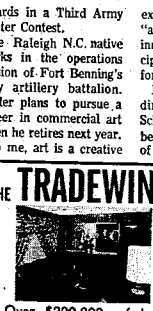

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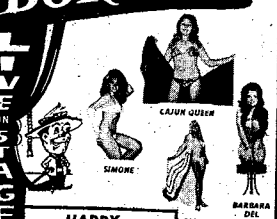

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6 00	:25 Thought		:45 Benning Report				
30	Sunrise Sem	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry				
7 00	Morning News	First News,	Today Show			Del Reeves	
30	"	The Sower	:25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Three Stooges,	
8 00	Rozell Show	Fitness Institute	Today Show	:15 Why!		Little Rascals	
30	"	New Zoo Revue	:35 Ala.Ga. Today	Electric Co.	Speech-Write	Romper Room	
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping Gour.	Designs			
30	Kangaroo	Cartoon Time	Women Only	Math Factory	Sesome Street	Zoo Revue	
10 00	Joker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set-Go!		Donna Reed	
30	$10,000 Pyramid	"	Baffle	Wonderful You	Electric Co. Speech English	Mike Douglas Show	
11 00	Gambit	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	:10 Map and Globe	Art-Guten Tag		Fury
30	Love of Life	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sq.	About Science	Music Time	Living Easy	Cartoon Fest.
12 00	Young, Restless	Password	Jeopardy	Man Alive	TBA	Mr. Ed,	700 Telethon
30	Search f. Tm'w	Panorama	Who,What Where	The Americans	Let's Learn	Lucy Show	(To Midnight)
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	Songs and Dances	Art-Speech	Movie:	
30	As World Turns	Let's Make Deal	Three on a Match	Meet the Arts	Physical Skills	"Jake Girl"	"
2 00	Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives	Ripples	French Chef		"
30	Edge of Night	Girl in My Life	The Doctors	Amer. Revolution	America, Be Fit	"	"
3 00	Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World	Music-in-Serv.	Today's Home	Jeff's Collie	"
30	New Match Game	One Life to Live	Peyton Place	Language Arts	Electric Co.	Munsters	"
4 00	Secret Storm	Love, Am. Style	Gilligan's Island	Sesame		Flintstones	"
30	Flintstones	Green Acres	Mayberry RFD	Street	Sesame Street	Leave to Beaver	"
5 00	Munsters	Hokus Pokus	Gomer Pyle	Misteroger'	Misterogers	Andy Griffith	"
30	Petticoat Junc.		Bev. Hillbillies	Electric Co.	Adult Ed	Bev. Hillbillies	"
6 00	To Tell Truth	News, Wthr,	WYEA News	Sesame Street	Consultation	Lucy Show	"
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	"	Wall St. Week	Father Knows Best	"
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	Hogan's Heroes	Zoom	On the Move	Gomer Pyle	"
30	Jackie Gleason	Partridge Family	Police Surgeon	Wall St. Week		Basketball	"
8 00	Calucci's Dept.	Merry Cricket	Gomer Pyle	Week in Review	Masterpiece	Movie:	"
30	Roll Out	Movie:	"The Borrowers"	Folksongs	Theatre	"Murders in	"
9 00	Movie:	"You're a Big	"	Masterpiece	Week in Review		"
30	"Miracle on	Boy Now"	"	Theatre	Focus	Rue Morgue"	"
10 00	34th Street"	"	"			Movie:	"
30	"	Focus	Dean Martin	Aviation Wthr.		"Secrets of	"
11 00	News, Wthr., Spts.	News, Wthr., Spts.	Night Gallery	This Is GSC		Blue Room"	"
30	Movie:	ABC Wide	Tonight Show			Alfred Hitchcock	"
12 00	"Seven Faces	World of	"			Rock Superstars	"
30	of Dr. Lao"	Entertainment	"				Sign Off
1 00	"	News	"	Midnight		Flipside	
30	"	I.Ford	"	Special		Movie: "Killers	
						From Space"	

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VOLUNTARY RECLASSIFICATION

A surplus of 400 personnel in grades below E-6, and a slight overstrength in the grade of E-7 has developed in MOS 11C40. The Infantry/Armor Branch is looking for E-6's, with MOS 11C40, to request voluntary reclassification into another Infantry or Armor MOS Voluntary reclassification may have the bonus of increasing an individual's chances for a promotion.

In the event the voluntary reclassification actions are insufficient to balance MOS 11C40, the Enlisted Personnel Department's Combined Arms Division might have to resort to involuntary reclassification actions.

VOLUNTEERS FOR ROTC INSTRUCTOR

The Infantry Branch, Combined Arms Division of the Enlisted Personnel Department is looking for high caliber E-6's to serve in ROTC Instructor Group assignments. All interested individuals should submit their applications by DF, in accordance with AR 611-50. Applications should be submitted to:

Department of the Army
U.S. Army Military Personnel Center
ATTN: DAPC-EPC-CI
2461 Eisenhower Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia 22331

Experience as an instructor will be helpful in gaining acceptance for these positions.

NCOES SELECTION BOARD

The Advanced NCOES selection board will meet in March, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to select E-6 and E-7 attendees for the fiscal year 75 Advanced NCOES classes. The basic qualifications for consideration are: No more than 17 years service and an MOS test score of no less than 100. Those in the zone of consideration should check to make sure that their Official Military Personnel Files are up to date.

THE LIVING CHRISTMAS CARDS

A Christmas program, The Living Christmas Cards, will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 17, in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The program is presented by the Protestant and Catholic Junior Choir and the Protestant Junior High Youth of the Chapel. A playlet, Christmas Has Been Cancelled, will be presented by the "Follow Me Group." The public is invited to attend. For more information call 545-4334.

TOT TOWN NURSERY

Tot Town Nursery will be closed Dec. 24-26 because of the Christmas Holidays. For your convenience, the Nursery will be open New Year's Eve from 6:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. Children will be accepted on a reservation basis only. No meals will be served.

Santa Claus will visit the nursery at 3 p.m., Dec. 20. For more information contact the nursery at 689-8698.

LARCENY OF TAPE PLAYERS AND TAPES

Incidents of larceny of tape players from vehicles on the Fort Benning Reservation have increased greatly over the past six months. In the future, the Staff Judge Advocate's Office will deny all claims of theft of tape players and or tapes unless the owner has a military police report indicating a forced entry and documentary evidence of the purchase of the tape player or tapes.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

NEWS

Mon.-Fri.	
WRBL-AM (1420)	4:35 pm
WXLE-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm
WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am
WYEA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts
Tue.-Sat.	
WPNX-AM (1460)	6:00 am
Wed. & Th.	

School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm

MUSIC

Fri.		
Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420)	5:30-5:55 am
Sat.		
Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340)	6:00-6:30 pm
Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3)	7:00-8:00 pm
SUN.		
Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240)	6:00-6:30 am
Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580)	7:00-7:30 am
Progressive Benning	WWRR-FM (104.9)	5:30-6:00 pm
Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00-7:30 pm
Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1)	7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 15

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV stations; program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

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6 00	Thought						
30	Sunrise Semester						
7 00	Across Fence	:25 Devotional	Metro Forestry			Popeye	Mr. Piper
30	Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Cartoon Carnival	Fury
8 00	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Idaville		Sesame Street	Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
30	Bailey's Comet	Yogi's Gang	Inch High	Misterogers	"	Speed Racer	Astronut
9 00	Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Addams Family	Sesame		Ultraman	700 Club Telethon
30	"	"	Emergency Plus	Street		3 Stooges	(To 2 a.m. Sunday)
10 00	The Martian	Lassie's Rangers	Butch Cassidy	Electric Co.			
30	Jeannie	Goober & Chasers	Star Trek	Misterogers		Abbott & Costello	"
11 00	Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Sigmund			Flippe	"
30	Josie & Pussycats	Mission Magic	Pink Panther	Sesame Street		Roller Game	"
12 00	Everything's Archie	Superstar	The Jetsons	Electric Co.		"	"
30	Riddle Castle	Movie	Gal	Sesame Street		"	"
1 00	NFL Football,	American	Celeb. Bowling	"	Electric Company	Movie:	"
30	Detroit	Bandstand	NFL Game of Week	Electric Co.	"	"Henry Aldrich	"
2 00	vs.	NCAA	Outdoor Outlines	Zoom			"
30	Miami	Camellia	Masters Indoor	Sound of Youth	"	Plays Cupid"	"
3 00	"	Bowl	Tennis	Fashion Focus		Movies	"
30	"	"	NFL Pregame	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	"Star	"
4 00	Wrestling	"	NFL Football:	Yoga and You	"	Maker"	"
30	"	"	Steelers	Beakbeat	"	People, Places	"
5 00	Soul Train	Wide World	49ers vs	Erica & Theonie	"		"
30	"	of Sports	"	Soul Food	"	Lassie	"
6 00	Sports Lodge	"	"	Garden Show	Zoom	NFL Highlights	"
30	CBS News	"	"	Goin' Fishing	Week in Review	Georgia	"
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Wrestling	Stand UP & Cheer	Firing Line	Movie:	Wrestling	"
30	UFO	Lawrence Welk	Jonathan Winters	"	"Rachel &	All South	
8 00	"	"	Emergency	Wall St. Week	Stranger"	Wrestling	"
30	Mash	Movies	"	"War & Peace"	"Health Fraud	Nashville Music	"
9 00	Mary Tyler Moore	"You'll Never	Movie	"		Wilburn Bros.	"
30	Bob Newhart	See Me Again"	"Hotel"	"	"Rocket"	Porter Wagoner	"
10 00	Carol Burnett	Gnit	"	Special of Week	"Christmas Plot"	Buck Owens	"
30	"	"	"	"Plot to	and "Caroling,	Billy Anderson	"
11 00	Movies:	Movies:	"	Overthrow	Caroling"	Billy Walker	"
30	"Five	"Beau Geste"	Movies:	Christmas"		Outdoor Outline	
12 00	Pennies"	"	"Portrait	"		Open Up	"
30	"	"	of Terror"	"		"	"
1 00	"	ABC News	Movie:			Group Therapy	
30	Sign Off		"Embraceable You"			Movies: "Adv. in Diamonds"	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 16

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
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6 00							
30						Agriculture U.S.A.	
7 00	:55 Thought		Gospel Singing				
30	for Today	The LeFeveres	Way of Living			Revival Fires	Pattern for Living
8 00	Blue Ridge Qt.	Rex Humbard	Campmeeting			Rock Church	Campmeeting
30	Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires			Shiloh Hills	Old Time
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers			Speed Racer	Gospel Hour
30	"Paid in	It Is Written	Waters Family			3 Stooges &	Voice of Victory
10 00	Full"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour			Little Rascals	The Answer
30	"	"	"			Abbott & Costello	Teach-in
11 00	Services	First	12 O'Clock			Movie:	"
30	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	High			"Casablanca"	First Baptist
12 00	Face the Nation	Movie:	This Week in			"	of Atlanta
30	Football:	"Battle Hell"	Pro Football			Untamed World	700 Club Telethon
1 00	New Orleans	"	NFL Football:		Speaking Freely	Movies	(to 2 a.m. Monday)
30	vs. Atlanta	"	Buffalo			"Fort Yuma"	"
2 00	"	"	vs.			"	"
30	"	Movies	New York		Movie:	"	"
3 00	"	"Pinocchio in	"		"Rachel &	Movies:	"
30	"	Outer Space"	"	Speaking Freely	Stranger"	"Thieves	"
4 00	Lancer	Movies:	Oakland vs.	Hollywood		Highway"	"
30	"	"Silent Night,	Denver	Theatre	On the Move	"	Explorers
5 00	Christmas	Lonely Night"	"	"	"	Movies:	"
30	Carol	"	"	Advocates	"	"Silent Night,	"
6 00	"Child's Christmas	Dragnet	"	New Eng.	Montagemobile	"	"
30	in Wales"	National	"	Christmas	Zoom	Lonely Night"	"
7 00	Project 3	Geographic	Lassie	Zoom	Opera Special	"	"
30	New Perry Mason	The FBI	World of Disney	Opera Special	Men Who	TBA	"
8 00	Mannix	Movie:	Sunday Mystery	American	Made Movies	"	"
30	"		Movie	Christmas	Masterpiece	Christmas Story	"
9 00	"	"Glass	"	Masterpiece	Theatre	Tom Jones	"
30	Barnaby Jones	Menagerie"	"	Theatre	Firing Line	"	"
10 00	News-Reaction	"Portrait—Legend	NBC Reports	"	"	Movie:	"
30		in Granite"		Men Who Made	Art of Football	"Ambush at	"
11 00	Movie:	Movie: "Mammy"		Movies		Cimarron Pass"	"
30	"Last Escape"					Movie: "Desperados	"
12 00		"Father Goose"				Are in Town"	"
30		"				"	"
1 00	"	ABC News				"	"
30	Sign Off						

These are just some of the Friendly faces in the Liniment Bowl



Liniment Bowl set for Saturday

LINIMENT BOWL STUDENT ROSTER

No.	Position	Experience
12D Gary Dodson	Flanker	Elbert H.S. - Miss.
65D Bill Fulagher	Off. Tackle	University of Utah
17D Willie Nance	Def. Back	Pearl McLawrence H.S.-Miss.
63 John Williford	Def. Tackle	Springbranch H.S.-Texas
26 John Schneeberger	Def. Back	San Jose State
51D Darrell Winkler	Middle Guard	Tulane University
22 Richie Durmond	Half Back	Kinmey Henry College
35 Rich Bardsley	Linebacker	University of Colorado
20 Mike Canavan	Def. Back	Indian River Jr. College
13 Jack Hart	Def. Back	Indiana University
20 Dave Flower	Def. Back	Cal Poly Tech
44 Rudy Jones	Linebacker	Clemson
70D Sam Vilnerd	Off. Tackle	USMA
23 Mike Woodard	Def. Back	Hardin-Simmons - Texas
80 Bill May	Off. End	USMA
82D Grey Sasion	Off. End	Washington State
21 Dan Ruiz	Def. Back	Tehran-Iran H.S.
71 John Sashe	Off. Guard	St. Johns University
41 Dwayne Sickman	Linebacker	University of Nebraska
51 Jim Polley	Center	H.S.
73 Steve Pullen	Off. End	University of Miami
66 Frank Howard	Def. Tackle	San Jose State
61 Kirk Ware	Flanker	University of Oklahoma
11 Mike Magna	Wurster Back	Hawaii College
71 Jack Pitney	Linebacker	H.S.
35 Mike Koenig	Full Back	University of Georgia
31 Phil Bodenhorn	Full Back	University of Arizona
67D Joe Betts	Def. End	Shippensburg State
70D Tom Lippy	Def. End	Frankfurt H.S.
58 Bob Teter	Center	Stillwater H.S.
61 Ken Pankey	Off. Guard	Owlita State College
62D Dan Mathias	Off. Guard	St. Lawrence College
72 Dick Mahlum	Off. End	Ft. Rucker.
68D Perry Morgan	Linebacker	University of Arkansas
76 Jim Grey	Def. Back	H.S.
60 Ron Braddock	Linebacker	Henderson St. College
24 Joe Williams	Half Back	Texas Southern
72 Ray Acevedo	Off. Guard	H.S.
25 Tom Rogers	Half Back	H.S.
10 Eric Marshall	Quarter Back	Michigan State
Jack Cannella	Def. Back	St. Peters Jr. College
Bob Opat	Def. Tackle	H.S.
Gary Alexander	Def. Back	H.S.
Peter Heesch	Def. Tackle	USMA
John Peters	Off. Guard	Ft. Riley
Jim Polley	Center	Volunteers

COACHING STAFF

Dave Boucher	Head Coach
Lee Herrin	Def. Coach
Tom Hubbard	Line Coach
Rick Pearl	Def. Back Coach

Liniment Bowl Faculty Roster

No.	Position	Experience
80 Vernon Frilot	Guard	Grambling
7 John Oliver	Kicker	Tennessee Tech Univ.
16 George Galloway	Quarter Back	Ohio State
12 James Wilson	Quarter Back	Army
19 James Kenady	Wing Back	West Point
21 Henry Osterbrook	Def. Half Back	
22 Richard Fluarty	Wing Back	Alabama University
23 Eric Whitfield	Safety	
29 Henry Baumore	Tail Back	Norfolk State College
30 Mack Strong	Fullback	Southern University
32 Albert Smith	Fullback	
33 Daniel Stevens	Fullback	
34 Carl Simpson	Linebacker	
35 Bernard Bernham	Punt Return	
41 John Blair	Linebacker	
42 James Brown	Punt Return	
43 Damion Melton	Corner Back	
44 Charley Jones	Linebacker	
45 Henry Mitchell	Def. Half Back	
46 Harold Clark	Offensive End	Talrun College
48 Sammy Felton	Corner Back	Delta State College
50 Johnnie Riley	Center	
52 John O. Solomon	Linebacker	VMI
54 John Tripp	Guard	Kansas State-Pittsburg
55 Charles Thomas	Wing Back	Army
56 Curtis Myrick	Guard	
58 Ronald Edmondson	Center	
59 Jim Howard	Offensive End	
70 Harold Law	Tackle	
72 Fred Aronow	Off. Right Tackle	Georgia University
73 Robert Tolbert	Tackle	Army
74 Edward Bradshaw	Off. Tackle	Army
76 Darnell Dudley	Tackle	Kansas State University
80 Joseph Lee	Wide Receiver	Army
81 Michael Bishnig	Offensive End	
82 Willie Dudley	Left End	Army
85 Dan Scroggins	Linebacker	Army
89 Robert Thomas	Defensive End	Texas A & M

COACHING STAFF

Tobe Boudchon-Head Coach	
Wayne Bales	
John Joel	
Troupe Floyd	
Dale Sherrod	

Scouts and Patriots get together

Explorer Scouts from Columbus' Kendrick High School tried to teach some football pointers to a team of flag football players from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots) in a season finale, instead, they learned something about the game themselves.

"The Headquarters Company team was better organized and harder to beat than we expected," said Jack Culberson of the Explorers, who are sponsored by the Patriots.

The Patriots' 20-0 victory attested to their domination of the Explorers, but Culberson remarked, "We had a great time." He added, "This was the first time ever that we played an Army team in sports. It really gives us a change to know the men in Headquarters Company who sponsor us."

Former Headquarters Company Commander Capt. Jerome and Faust and present Commander Capt. John Ooley arranged for the game. The Patriots' Headquarters Company sponsors a Scout Troop unit from Columbus' Carver High School as well as Troop unit from Columbus' Carver High School as well as Troop 254 from Kendrick.

The Second Annual Liniment Bowl tackle football game promises to be one of the highlights of the Fort Benning Sports Calendar.

The contest pits the Infantry School staff and faculty against the students.

The game is set for December 15, 1 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium, Fort Benning. It will feature teams made up of professional, semi-pro, college and high school players.

It is a benefit game with all the color of a professional tilt, with all proceeds going to Fort Benning's Dependent Youth Activities.

When questioned about the game, faculty head coach Horace Bouchelion said, "I feel that the game will be close and exciting; however, the staff and faculty team will win by a substantial margin. A very visable defense, coupled with an explosive ground and aerial attack will see us through to victory." The team spirit is exceptionally high with all team members highly keyed up for the game."

A half-time show will include a selection of music presented by the 283rd Army Band.

Funds will be generated from donations and concession sales. Admission donations are suggested at $1.00 per adult and 50¢ for kids under 12. Tickets for the event will be available at all Recreation Services facilities.



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Everyone is invited to the Rod and Gun Club Turkey Shoot at the club's Skeet Ranges tomorrow.

The shoot will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Frozen turkeys weighing from 10-to 12-pounds will be awarded as prizes.

Contestants may use privately owned weapons or those provided by the club. The club will furnish all ammunition.

The club Skeet Ranges are located on First Division Road about one quarter mile south of Highway 27.

Captain Thadeum Davis, club skeet and trap committee chairman, is in charge of preparations and running the shoot. He needs volunteers to help. Anyone interested in donating a little time can contact him at 545-5657 or at the Skeet Ranges tomorrow.

Twilight Pond is Closed

Twilight Pond has been closed to fishermen. According to Roy Johnson, chief of the Post Fish and Wildlife Unit, the pond has been placed off-limits because more fish are being added to the pond population. In the past week about 5,000 channel catfish, each weighing approximately one-quarterpound have been placed in Twilight Pond. In addition, 300 channel catfish weighing from 5 to 15 pounds have been stocked in the pond.

Women win Victory

Female Civil Service employees on post won a victory for equal rights when the Post Resources Management Board changed the wording of the Post Hunting and Fishing Regulations.

The change made in paragraph three of the regulation enables the husbands of all female Civil Service workers on post to obtain permission to hunt and fish on the post. Under the interpretation of the old wording dependent children of the female worker were granted hunting and fishing privileges but the worker was required to show her husband was actually one of her dependents before he could obtain a permit.

The board also made an addition to paragraph 5a of the regulation to clarify inddentification requirements for pbtaining post hunting and fishing permits. Military personnel and their dependents must produce a current ID card. Civilian employees may prove eligibility by producing a DA Civilian Identification Card (DA Form 1602) or a current earnings and leave statement. A civilian employee's spouse and dependents must accompanied by the eligible sponsor at the time of registration.

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club located in Victory Lodge is the only place on post authorized to issue the Post Permits. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 5 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The Board also modified the regulation governing hunting by children under 16 years of age. Under the new regulation a dependent under 16 years of age must be accompanied by the sponsor or the spouse of the sponsor. One hunter between 10 and 15 years of age may accompany the adult. An exception to this regulation may be obtained only from the USAIC Chief of Staff. Children under the age of 10 are NOT authorized to hunt or accompany hunters on the reservation.

Learn tennis from a pro

Attention tennis buffs! How would you like to be able to have a forehand smash similar to Arthur Ase or a backhand like Billie Jean King? YOU CAN!!!

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The Individual Learning Center is located in Bldg., 4, Room 236 and is open from 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday; 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday; and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.



Boxing card held at harmony church

Twenty boxers competed in ten matches during the Smokers Boxing Card held at Fort Benning's Harmony Church Fieldhouse, Dec. 7

Matches on the boxing card included general weight classes, novice and an open division.

In the welter weight division, Paul Palmer defeated Bernard Lamb by a technical knockout.

Willie Smith defeated Tommy Yancey by a decision in the light heavy weight class.

In the light middle weight class Nadine Andrews defeated James Turrentine by a technical knockout.

Erbie Vickers fell to the gloves of Leroy Kemp by a decision in the lightweight class.

In the middleweight class, Charles Mitchell won by a decision over Cal Grahm.

Thomas Lawson beat Jimmy Surles by a technical knockout in the light heavy weight class.

The light weight class saw Robert Grandham defeat Earl Williams by a split decision.

Two exhibition matches finished the boxing card.

According to Lucius Oliver, post boxing coach, plans are being made to continue the Smokers Boxing Card in January and February with the program ending in a post championsbip.

Outstanding players in the January matches will be offered the opportunity to compete in tbe Department of the Army boxing trials held Feb. 18 through April 19 at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.



Paul Palmer, left, and Bernard Lamb "get it on" during the recent Smokers Boxing Card held at the Harmony Church Field House. The outcome of this vicious battle? Palmer defeated Lamb by a technical knockout. (Photo by Jim Sywilok)

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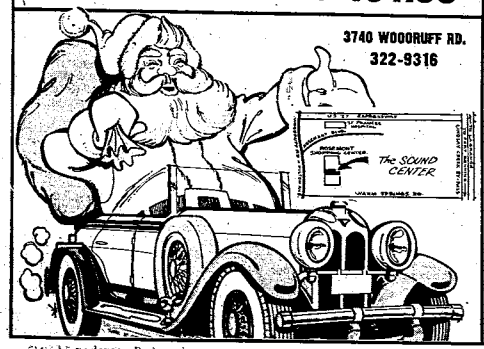

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Christmas trees are beautiful, but dangerous

By Bruce Andrae

Every Christmas season people die as a result of home fires caused by Christmas trees. Christmas for those people and their loved ones is certainly not merry. The precautions are simple and should be adhered to. Putting up a tree is a once-a-year occasion. Take your time. Follow simple precautions and have a safer and more restful sleep during the holidays:

Fresh Christmas trees do not catch fire as easily as dry ones do. Christmas trees will not dry out as readily if kept in a container of water. Christmas trees should not be placed near heating units or fireplaces. Lighted candles, matches, and other open flames should be kept away from the trees. Indoor Christmas tree lights should be turned off before going to bed or when leaving the house unattended, even for short periods.

Before using, inspect Christmas lights carefully for short circuits, broken insulation, and exposed wires. Avoid overloading circuits when hooking up your Christmas lights. Do not use metal foil under burned out light bulbs hooked in series to keep other burning.

Christmas tree lights should be approved by Underwriters Laboratories for the intended use. Outdoor lights should not be used inside. Outside lighting at Fort Benning is prohibited due to the energy crisis.

Frequently fires start with the wrapping paper which is strewn about on Christmas morning. Tissue gift wrapping paper catches fire readily. Gift wrapping paper and wrapped parcels should be kept away from open flames. Used gift wrappings and other paper materials should be discarded as soon as possible. Accumulated waste paper invites a fire in your home.

Will your Christmas holidays be merry?

By Bruce Andrae

Unfortunately for many Americans the Christmas-New Year holiday season changes from one of merriment to deep sadness because a loved one has been killed or injured in an accident. The principal hazard is exposure on the nation's highways. Personnel planning to travel long distances are urged to use commerical transportation. The chances of safe arrival are much improved by leaving the driving to the experts.

If you do plan on driving or riding with someone else in a privately owned vehicle, consider these safety tips:

- Plan the trip in advance.
- Be sure the vehicle is in safe operating condition.
- Check the weather report between points of departure and destination.
- Plan rest stops and use them.
- Use the Interstate highway system as much as possible. You will be much safer on these controlled high speed arteries. You will also make better time. However, drive at 50 m.p.h. to conserve fuel. You can save almost 25 per cent by slowing from 70 m.p.h. to 50 m.p.h. and be safer.
- Insist on no drinking. Save your drinking until after you arrive.

While on leave, remember to obey the rules of defensive driving. You can get killed after you arrive.

If by chance you find yourself exposed to the very serious danger of riding with a reckless, careless or drunken driver, you must remove yourself from this potentially fatal situation. If you can do so safely, turn off the ignition, remove the switch key and get out after the vehicle dtops. Above all, remember you have only one life. Don't let some fool squander it for you.

Plan your return trip as carefully as you did the trip home. If you are going to be late, accept it. Call your unit. They would rather have you back late than not at all.

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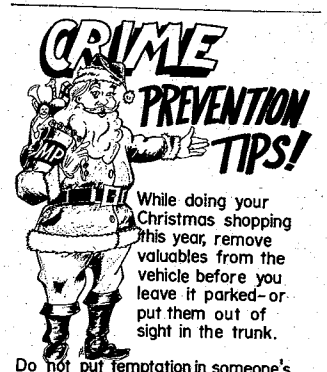

While doing your Christmas shopping this year, remove valuables from the vehicle before you leave it parked or put them out of sight in the trunk.

Do not put temptation in someone's way by leaving packages or other personal items on the seat.

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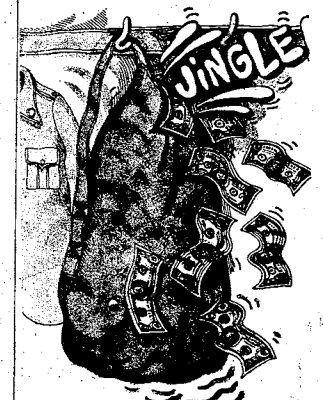

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Release change

Two changes in the permissive enlisted early release program outlined, in AR 635-200, have been cancelled.

Effective immediately, early separation to enter or return to school, and separation to accept employment with established law enforcement agencies, is terminated for all personnel with ETS dates on or after May 31, 1974. Early separation is not authorized after Feb. 28, 1974.

The early release policy for the purpose of joining the National Guard is still in effect. For more information about the early release program contact CW4 Jackson at 545-1014.

Museum holds tea party

Some 200 years ago American patriots, raided the ships of the East India Company which were docked in Boston Harbor and dumped their cargoes of tea into the ocean.

In observance of this tea party the Infantry Museum, with the cooperation of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will sponsor a birthday tea party at the Museum on Sunday, Dec. 16 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Three of the Museum's displays will feature Revolutionary area items. The central attraction will be a large brass American eagle made by the St. Lewis Lightning Rod Company in 1876 for the nation's 100th anniversary.

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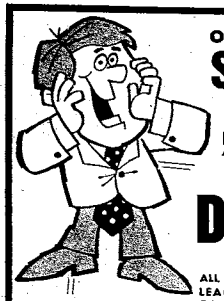

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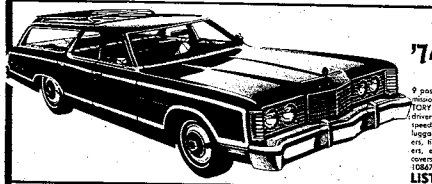

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Or we can play the role of personal lecturer who has "all the facts" — which tends to cut out the ideas and opinions of others; Or we can play the role of a practitioner of complete personal license which tends to be a cover-up for having no sense of direction in life.

In each case we would not be effective moderators of our own lives. An effective moderator presides over his affairs in a way that will produce a maximum of personal and social harmony. This suggests that moderation is positive rather than negative and that it is life-affirming rather than a system of self-denial.

FIRST, practicing moderation is more than avoiding extremes. To some people moderation is a negative virtue. The need to relate the whole concept of moderation to an intelligent and creative way of running our own lives is essential. A person who practices personal restraints is in a position to be an agent of reconciliation in our world of conflicting extremes. A moderate person accepts the fact of growth ahd change and the power of feelings, and works to reconcile conflicts.

SECOND, moderation is the key to producing both a sense of harmony with ourselves and harmonious relationships with others. Moderation is not a characteristic of childhood. However, when a child matures he accepts the fact that he must moderate his appetites and desires if he is to live in harmony with others. Moderation is one of the characteristics of the mature human being that marks him as one who is dependable and trustworthy in his social relationships. Practicing moderation is the key to controlling passions that break relationships, managing frustrations and stress, and developing a sense of proportion in daily living.

THIRD, it is important to understand that true moderation is not the result of external restraints. It is the result of internal commitment. This internal commitment is what makes moderation morally significant. A person who grasps this moral significance will experience a kind of personal freedom which will enable him to keep his mind open to new ideas and relationships, and have the capacity to be affirmative when things seem to be going wrong.

43rd Engrs. work at Darby

Members of Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) recently began work on projects aimed at renovating several buildings at Camp Darby. Construction also involves placing a concrete slab and erecting a metal building with approximately 3500 square feet of classroom and office area.

Work began on Nov. 26 with the second platoon taking on the responsibility for renovating eight planning bays, planning and constructing a new roof for the dining Hall, and building a twelve by twelve foot shed on the Mess Hall.

First platoon began preparing and clearing the site for the concrete slab with leveling and surveying the slab boundaries taking the first priority. Members of EM Platoon began disassembling the metal building which will be relocated to the concrete slab site at Camp Darby.

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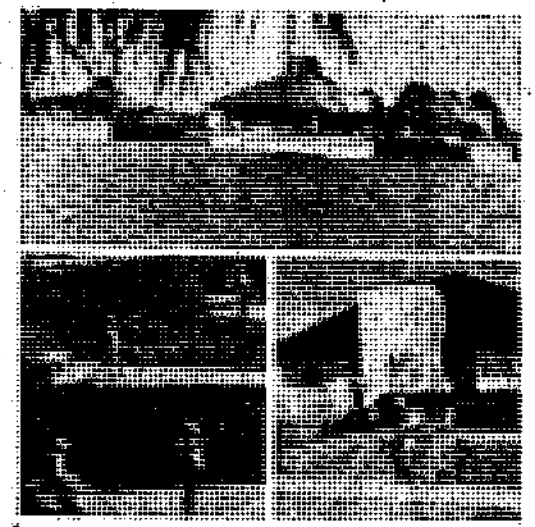

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The Columbus Enquirer, Tuesday Morning, December 11, 1973

Price Controls On Autos Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council lifted wage and price controls from the auto industry Monday after three of the big four auto makers agreed to limit their price increases on 1974 models.

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73 VEGA Hatchback coupe, automatic, factory air, radio, heater, tinted glass, white walls, trim rings, silver with black interior, No 310-413 .... $2595

72 NOVA 350 V-8 straight shift, factory air, radio, heater, tinted glass, white walls, silver with black vinyl interior, black vinyl top, No. 365-353-2 .... $2195

72 CHEVELLE Concours Estate station wagon, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, luggage rack, green with green vinyl interior, No. 482-056-1 .... $2895

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Hospitals benefit from weekend warriors

Area hospitals benefit from the weekend services supplied by the 3297th General Hospital, Columbus Army Reserve unit.

These medical reservists spend one weekend a month working at a hospital. Some work at Cobb Memorial Hospital, Phenix City, some at the Medical Center, Columbus, and some at Martin Army Hospital. Two weeks each summer the Columbus unit goes to Fort Sam Houston, Texas for refresher training.

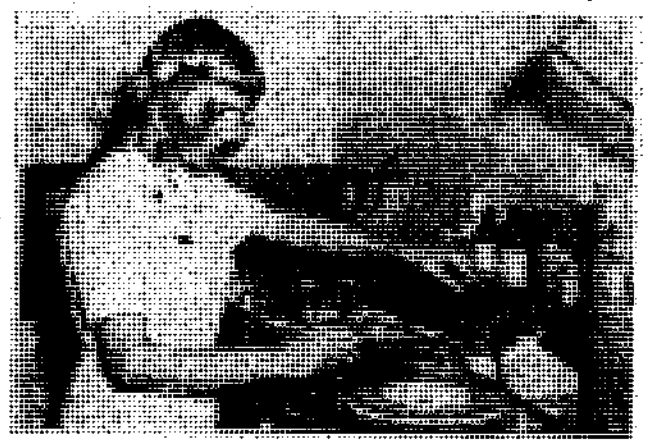
Their reasons for enlisting are as varied as the people themselves. Some sign up strictly for the extra money, some for the medical training, and some for the draft deferment.

The committment is for six years. If you have not had prior service you must take eight weeks of basic training and 14 weeks of advanced training. You are on active duty during this period. If you enlist soon after your release from active duty you need not repeat the basic and advanced training.

The 3297th General Hospital unit is a 1,000 bed hospital. Approximately one-fourth of the unit's members are from Columbus. The rest are from Georgia counties.



PFC Andy Speed joined the reserves because he did not want to interrupt his schooling with a tour in the active army. Speed plans to be a doctor. He is shown here doing his duties as a laboratory technician at Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia on the weekend.



Sp4 Wanda Carpenter is a laboratory technician in the Reserves and also in her civil service job, both at Martin Army Hospital. Her husband is a member of the Reserves too. Specialist Carpenter said that she signed up because she likes military life and that she has aspirations of eventually entering the Physicians Assistant program.

Board checking on energy use

The 197th Infantry Brigade has formed a Utilities Utilization Board to help the Brigade commander develop policy for an effective utilities utilization and space conservation program.

Each unit commander will serve as the Utilities Utilization-Conservation (U-C) Officer for his unit. He may appoint deputies as necessary.

As soon as the Fort Benning Installation Facilities Training School is in operation, all brigade conservation personnel will attend. This will include all brigade personnel working in a dining facility.

A check list has been incorporated in the garrison standard operating procedures in each unit. This check list wil be provided to each brigade Staff Duty Officer. Staff Duty Officers will be required to check units during tours of duty to insure utilities conservation.

Some items that appear under the electrical section, are lights turned off when not in use, hall lights held at a minimum, electrical cold water fountains are unplugged, and coffee pots not in use are unplugged.

Under the section dealing with heating are all windows closed except those necessary for ventialation, all entrance doors are to be in good repair and kept closed, temperature is to be set at 68 degrees or below, and all dining facility ovens will be turned off when facility is not in use.

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Waiting until that first below-freezing morning at home may mean you waited too long.

Drivers should have the cooling system flushed, checked for leaks, and anti-freeze added. Service station operators have a chart to show the amount of anti-freeze needed for the part of the country that you are traveling to.

If you cannot obtain snow tires, then make sure that the tread of your tires is good enough to get a good bite into the snow. You should carry a set of tire chains. Remember that with chains or snow tires, you must travel at a slower than normal speed.

Make sure that windshield wipers are in good condition and have adequate arm pressure. They must be able to sweep snow and sleet off and not just slide over it.

Winter brings early nightfall. Make certain that headlights, tail lights, brake lights and directional signals are clean and in working order.

Safety belts are a must at all times but especially in hazardous winter driving conditions. Use your seat belts and have a safe drive home.

Post-Korean vets short on time to use GI Bill

Post-Korean veterans are down to about their last semester of eligibility under the GI Bill. However, an extra year remains for those interested in farm cooperative training, apprenticeship or on-the-job training, and those qualied for advanced flight training.

The standard eligibility period for GI Bill training for all veterans is eight years after separation from military service. However, post-Korean veterans — those with service from Feb. 1, 1955 through May 31, 1966 — were not eligible until the current GI Bill became effective on June 1, 1966.

As a result, the eight-year period for this group of veterans expires May 31, 1974 — for all but several forms of GI Bill educational training.

Additional educational benefits were added to the GI Bill in 1967, thus the extension of the expiration date to 1975 for these benefits.

VA officials explained that eligible veterans may qualify for flight training only when it is generally accepted as necessary to attain a recognized vocational objective. This can be in the field of aviation or where it is recognized as ancillary to the pursuit of another vocation.

Applicants for flight training must possess a valid private pilot's license and meet medical requirements for a commercial pilot's license, officials added.

The delay in providing post-Korean veterans entitlement for GI Bill training is seen as the primary reason why only 34 per cent of this group has taken advantage of its education benefits.

Comparatively, 47 per cent of servicemen separated after enactment of the current GI Bill have enrolled in educational training under provisions of the bill.

"Some of the post-Korean veterans have been out of the service for as long as 11 years before the GI Bill gave them their entitlement," a VA spokesman said. "By that time many found it impossible to take advantage of the GI Bill because of family or other responsibilities."

Age also deterred many post-Korean veterans from pursuing school enrollment.



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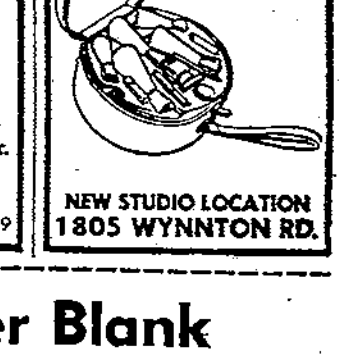

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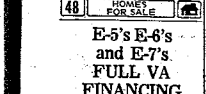

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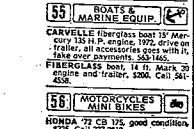

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Now that the energy crisis is upon us and gas rationing seems inevitable, motorcycles might bear consideration as a means of transportation. However, one who has not owned one should check thoroughly into the necessary accessories and the advantages and disadvantages of being a cyclist.

BUYING A BIKE

Buying a used motorcycle requires greater caution than a new one. Watch for rubber tires wearing away. Cracked and treadless tires should be replaced. All cables require oil or grease occasionally, or they will become stiff and cease to function properly. Inspecting the frame and other major parts for signs of excessive wear, bends, dents and cracks is a must before buying.

RIDING A BIKE

Many people might think, "I can drive a car, so I don't need any training to ride a bike." Motorcycles, like cars, should only be operated after inspection and sufficient practice in uncongested areas.

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"We teach the course as outlined by the National Safety Council," says Staff Sergeant Emmel Boren, instructor. "We instruct students to operate a motorcycle the safest way."

Major areas of instruction given during the course are on learning to ride, protective clothing, carrying passengers, lending your bike, parking and prevention of theft.

CLOTHING

If you already own a bike or plan to, clothing plays an important role. Lace-up boots are the best for feet, but if these are not selected, the next best are high-top boots or shoes that give your ankles firm support.

Clothing that covers the body completely is best. With winter and cold air moving in, heavier material is more protective. Choose bright colors so that other vehicles may more clearly see you. A protective helmet is the cheapest kind of life insurance. Strapping on a helmet before riding should be as automatic as turning on the ignition key.

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PROS AND CONS

Motorcycles have disadvantages and advantages. A motorcyclist is more vulnerable in collisions or impacts because he doesn't have the protection that a car affords.

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Uncle Sam's First

Lady Jumpers Finish Training



Uncle Sam now has two Airborne WACs and more are on the way.

Privates Joyce Kutsch, 19, of Sarver, Pa., and Rita Ann Johnson, 18, of Eldon, Mo., last Friday, December 14, made their fifth training jump and then received their wings from Lemuel Pitts and George Ivy, two members of the original Airborne test platoon.

The two women will begin parachute rigging training at Fort Lee, Virginia right after the Christmas holidays. While they are starting that 12-week course, four other women — Privates Maria Allsopp, Ruth Thomas, Bonnie Q. Adams and Joyce Ann Higgins — are programmed for Airborne training at the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Privates Kutsch and Johnson became the first women in the history of the American Armed Forces to wear the wings. Some 466,431 men had qualified to wear the wings since the training started at Fort Benning in 1940.

Women had previously not been eligible for Airborne training, since they are not assigned to combat units. Those WACs now taking the training will also not be assigned to combat units. They will all be assigned to parachute rigging positions in non-combat units.

The Army last had WAC parachute riggers during World War II. At that time, approximately 100 WACs who were not jump-qualified served in these jobs. The Airborne requirement is necessary because of the parachute rigger's motto that he will jump with any parachute that he or a fellow rigger packs.

With the decision that women could become parachute riggers, the Airborne Department prepared a WAC Airborne

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Students trampled in Liniment Bowl

An 85-yard touchdown return with the second half kickoff highlighted the second annual Liniment Bowl held Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.

James Brown returned the kickoff, helping his faculty teammates to a 20-0 victory over the students in the annual event.

The game until then had been a defensive one until a drive by the Blue Owl team. Quarterback George Galloway found wingback Richard Fluharty open in the end zone for 10 yards and the first six points. This came with only 30 seconds left in the half and broke a scoreless deadlock

After Brown's exciting runback, Galloway added the extra two points from a run around the end making the score 14-0.

Minutes after the kickoff return, Blue Owl's Willie Dudley picked off an Eric Marshall pass on the student's 15-yard line to set up the last score. On the second play fullback Mack Strong ran an off tackle play into the end zone for 13 yards. The extra point was missed leaving the score 20-0.

The students sustained a drive and, with an interference call against the Blue Owls in the end zone, had the ball first and goal on the one. On the very first play Blue Owl Henry Mitchell recovered a fumble to end all hope of the Preppies scoring. The game ended with the Blue Owls in possession of the ball.

"The Students played exceptionally well, but they were no match for the suberb talent of a keyed up faculty team. All players and coaches had their full heart in the game," said faculty coach Tobe Bouchelion.

According to Bouchelion, the victory was donated to three-year-old Brian Dudley, the "Owls" greatest fan, who missed the game due to hospitalization.

An awards presentation ended the Liniment Bowl with the game trophy going to the winning coach. The Most Valuable Player trophy was presented to fullback Mack Strong. Best defensive trophy went to tackle Vernon Frilot, and best offensive player to Richard Fluharty.

The special halftime show was given by the 283rd Army Band and the Military Police Dog Detachment.



Joe Lee, number 80, of the Blue Owls, streaks past Preppies John Braddock, number 67, in an attempt to block a punt by Willie Nance during the second annual Liniment Bowl. (Photo by Quint Lee)

Ideas can be worth a lot of money

Cash awards of $1,105 were presented to two Fort Benning personnel for their adopted suggestions which resulted in an estimated savings of $937,536 to the United States Army.

Chief Warrant Officer Larry B. Harrelson, Command Maintenance and Communication Department of the Infantry School was presented an additional award of $500 for an adopted suggestion proposing the use of available radio teletypewriter sets AN-VSC-2 in lieu of AN-VSC-3 for student instruction in the Field Radio Mechanics Course.

This action permitted the cancelation of an outstanding requisition for 22 sets, turn-in of 12 sets to Army inventory, and lateral transfer of one set. Adoption of this suggestion enabled substitution of different types of teletypewriters without detracting from the quality of instruction, reduced financial inventory essential to training support and resulted in an estimated savings of $927,500.

Mr. Harrelson received an initial award of $1,000 for this same suggestion and a further additional award is pending approval.

Mr. Thomas E. Long, Department of Army Wide Training Support, United States Army Infantry School, was presented two awards for a total of $605 for adopted suggestions proposing the pre-printing of return address, postage and fee indicia or order blanks provided in sub-course booklets issued to non-resident students and for imprinting code letters and numbers on instructional material catalogs identifying edition, bin number and shelf number to expedite filling of orders.

Mr. Long's suggestion enhanced the operational efficiency of the Infantry School and improved service to non-resident students resulting in savings in manhours of $10,036.

Brigadier General William R. Richardson, the U. S. Army Infantry School's commandant, made the presentations.



Travis Diggs, one of Santa's helpers, hangs an ornament on the Christmas tree in Infantry Hall. Travis, along with other scouts from Cub Pack 39 decorated the 16-foot high tree. (Photo by Quint Lee)

Without lights

Santa's elves decorate tree

Santa's little helpers were busy last weekend decorating the Christmas tree in the lobby of Infantry Hall.

Of course, one would find out that it wasn't little elves who did it. It was decorated by Fort Benning Cub Pack 39 and Santa in this case is their cubmaster, Fred Horne.

The boys, along with some of their parents and sisters, put more than 150 decorations about the 16-foot high tree. Because of the energy crisis, no lights were used.

The tree, a Canadian Balsam Fir, was bought through the Central Post Fund from Southern Importers Incorporation, Greensboro, N.C.

Although Santa wasn't there to supervise the decorating, Pat Smith, the pack's committee chairman, played the role of Mrs. Claus. All decorations for the tree except the icicles were hand-made by the Scouts.

2/69th ends phase of ATT

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade recently completed its company phase of the Army Training Test (ATT), a field examination that all units in the 197th brigade are undergoing.

Sp4 Stanley Sampsel, a unit-of-choice enlistee for the 197th Inf. Bde. and a member of the unit being tested, has been in the armor battalion for seven months and admits that life as a tanker is much better than he expected.

"It has really turned out to be a good job," be stated, "although I can't say I enjoy staying in the field. We have been preparing for this test for some time, so we will all be glad once we complete it."

"I just returned from Germany," stated Sgt. Saul Appleton, "and I enjoy this type of training. This is the first time a lot of these guys have had a chance to do something like this."



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POWs tell it like it is

Capture a Nightmare

For nine long years Lieutenant Colonel Floyd Thompson was held prisoner in North Vietnam.

For what seemed an eternity he was a "stranger in a strange land", 10,000 miles from home and family, undergoing the strain of an environment most people would encounter only in a nightmare.

He emerged from this ordeal with a belief that soldiers were not being trained to withstand the pressures met in captivity.

On Monday, Dec. 10, in a presentation before the combined Infantry Officer Advanced Courses, LTC Thompson and three other former POW's, — Captain Richard Anshus, Captain John Parsels and Staff Sergeant Jon Cavaiani, — attempted to explain what a POW is faced with, and what they feel needs to be done to improve a soldier's chances of withstanding the misery of captivity.

CPT Anshus, a prisoner for two years, who is now attending IOAC, opened with a description of what happens during capture.

"Surprisingly, in most cases, treatment at capture may be rough, but not brutal. Prisoners will be moved to a secure area as soon as possible. Prisoners who for some reason can't keep up, or are about to be liberated by friendly troops, may be killed.

CPT Parsels, also a student in the Advanced Course, was a prisoner in North Vietnam for 3 years. He described conditions within the prisons, particularly the infamous "Hanoi Hilton." "Some typical tortures encountered during captivity are partial burial, beatings, being chained to trees, and solitary confinement can be particularly rough."

LTC Thompson spent 5½ years in solitary confinement. All eyes in the audience turned to the field grade officer who sat erect, eyes forward.

He launched into an attack on the anti-war movement. "I believe that the war would have been over much sooner if not for the anti-war activities taking place in the U.S. and around the world."

When captured, he was the highest ranking American officer held prisoner and he expressed his disbelief that the North Vietnamese did not interrogate him for three months. "When they finally did, they instructed me for a full month on the history of Vietnam." He said that the NVA knew they had no chance to win militarily, so instead they used American public opinion and anit-war sentiment against the POW's to break them down.

LTC Thompson presented to the hundreds of officers in attendance highlights of the briefing given by former POW's to the Senior Army Staff. In it they recommended establishment of a SERE School (Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape).

"Soldiers were not holding up under pressure quite as well as they could have with better training," he said.

He praised President Nixon for bringing the POW's home. "How he stood up under all the pressure put on him, I'll never know. I owe a great deal of gratitude to him."

In closing, he said, "It is important that our enemies know that freedom and democracy go hand in hand, and that challenging the freedom of one free nation means challenging all."

"Soldiers not trained to withstand pressures"

DANGER

Several serious accidents have occurred at Fort Benning as a result of individuals handling artillery simulators which have been abandoned on maneuver areas throughout the post. These innocent looking white paper tubes 7 inches in length can cause severe burns, loss of sight, loss of fingers or hands, even loss of life.

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No SOS from him

Swantek wins Connelly Award

The Philip A. Connelly Award for excellence in the Army Food Service Program was presented to Sergeant First Class Robert C. Swantek, presently assigned to Headquarters Co., 145th Avn. Battalion at Fort Benning.

Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, made the presentation.

Swantek received the award for operating the dining facility at Camp Redcloud, Korea which was judged the best large unit facility feeding 201 people or more throughout the Army Food Service Program for the Fiscal Year 1973.

The Philip A. Connelly Award Program was established on March 23, 1968 to recognize excellence in the preparation and serving of food in Army dining facilities. The program was named for the late Mr. Philip A. Connelly, who was instrumental in the Food Service Executives Association sponsorship of the Air Force Hennessey Award, the Navy Ney Awards, and now the Army's Connelly Award.

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Sergeant James Thomas likes his job, and likes to talk about it.

"I'm in light vehicle maintenance. And every day there's something different. That's what keeps it interesting.

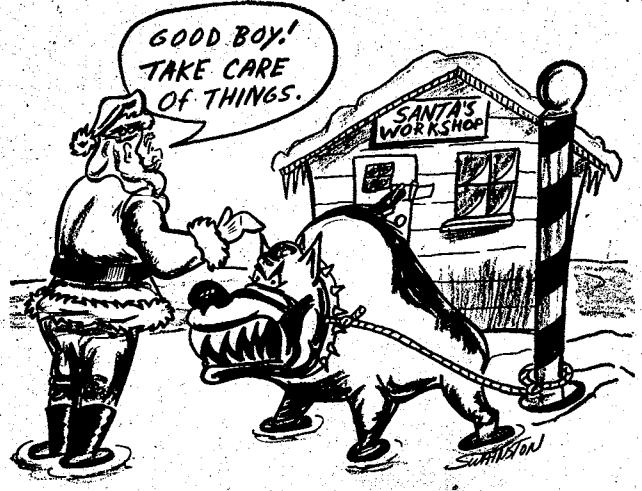
"Whenever I go home, my friends are always complaining about their jobs. And some of them aren't even working!

"But I like what I do. And my wife and I like the life. The shopping's good. The schools are good. And the medical service is great. So we're making it fine."

Why are you staying in?



Don't make it easy for burglars while you're away



During the Christmas season, many Fort Benning personnel will depart in all directions to spend the holiday with family or friends. Unfortunately, some people will return to find that they have been victims of burglars or thieves.

Safeguarding our homes is an individual responsibility that is often neglected in the hustle and bustle of the holiday. Some people will actually make it easy for burglars to work! Here are some tips to keep your house safe.

The burglar's favorite manner of entering your home is through a door. Make sure all doors are locked and that a chain latch is on both your front and back doors. You should have the type of hinges that cannot be forced from the outside. If your doors have windows in them, you need locks that must be opened by a key, from the inside as well as the outside.

If the intruder cannot enter your home through a door he will try a window. Those located on the first floor are particularly attractive to burglars. Make sure that your windows have locks on them, too.

You are asking for trouble if you keep valuables in your home. Keep cash, jewelry and bonds or negotiable securities in a bank deposit box. Maintain a list of the serial numbers of such items as radios, cameras, watches, binoculars, televisions and appliances.



Do not advertise the fact that you are away from home. Avoid the accumulation of newspapers or mail. Arrangements can be made with neighbors to collect them. The impression can be given that someone is at home by leaving lights on or having a radio playing.

There are automatic devices available that will turn on your lights at dusk or arrangements can be made with your neighbors to turn on your lights.

Let the military police or other local law enforcement officers know when you are going out-of-town. They will pay special attention to your home as they patrol the neighborhood.

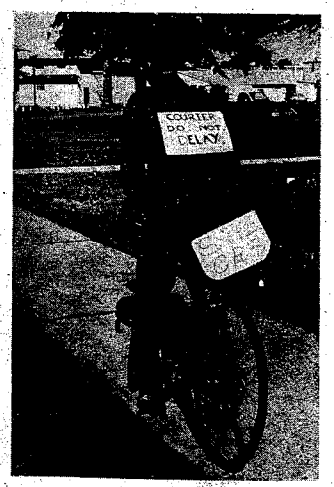
Remember that it's easier and safer to prevent a crime than it is to discover, solve, apprehend, convict and punish an offender for a crime which you might have prevented in the first place.

Command Information

Exercise Saves Energy

Bicycling is one way to save energy.

Carpools are another. Use the BAYONET carpool locators in Bldgs. 4 or 35. You may also send your name, office phone, building, work hours, and section to the Bayonet.



Energy conservation is taking on new importance, and in The School Brigade everyone wants to help. Specialist Four Lee L. Freeman, TSB driver for the S-4 section, decides to do this part by picking up distribution on his 10-speed bicycle. (Photo by George Korda)

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SONS & DAUGHTERS PARTY

The Annual Army Sons and Daughters Party will be a cocktail dinner dance on Feb. 9, 1974 at the Main Officers' Club, Fountain Room. There will be a cash bar beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m.

DUSA invites all sons and daughters of active duty or retired commissioned officers in any of our Armed Forces to join us for this gala event. For more information, please contact: Mrs. Robert H. Taylor Jr., 687-8492 or Mrs. Arthur A. Rice, 687-2459.

CCDC

The Leadership Department held their annual Christmas Formal dinner and dance, Dec. 7 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The Command Leadership Committee was host of the successful event and the theme was "To An Old Fashioned Christmas." The main room was beautifully decorated with a gigantic snowman that reached the ceiling, a tall Christmas tree and a sleigh filled with wrapped packages as well as many other Christmas decors.

Special guests were Col. and Mrs. Robert Rollier, Col. and Mrs. Billy Rutherford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bruce Brown and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Stoltz. The guest speaker was Colonel Rollier.

Entertainment was provided by the Infantry Chorus, who sang Christmas carols. After dinner there was dancing to the Sands Band.

1st. Bn. 29th Inf.

The officers and wives of the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. attended a party at the Ramada Inn, in Phenix City, sponsored by the executive officers of the battalion.

Following a buffet dinner, farewell was said to Capt. and Mrs. William Macpherson, Lt. and Mrs. mel Johnson. Welcomed were Lt. Robert Ashworth, Lt. and Mrs. Harry Logan, Lt. George Sumers, CWO and Mrs. Charles Cain, and WO and Mrs. James Dowdy. Guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Duncan, Susan Ford, Poo Young, and Anna Spencer.

The formal activities ended with a skit and the "Wagon Master" revealing his deep secrets. Afterwards everyone adjourned to the lounge for dancing.

The officers and wives also attended a Christmas cocktail party at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Brumback.

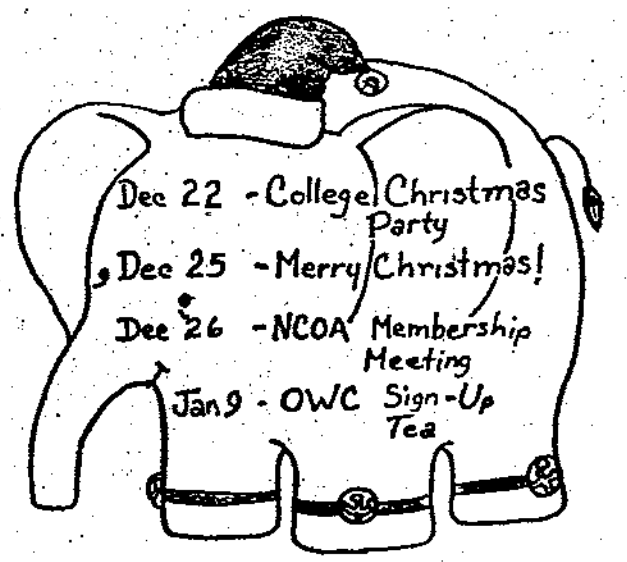
The officer and NCO wives of the battalion are planning a Christmas party for the children on Dec. 21. Santa in his throne and Mrs. Claus in her rocker will be there with gifts and refreshments for the children.

The officers wives are also busy making plans to sponsor a luncheon in January for The School Brigade wives.

SHARING CHRISTMAS

On Dec. 15 at 2 p.m., a Christmas party was given by the Non-Commissioner Officers Association "Followettes Auxiliary" of Fort Benning. Hermie Whitley, Chairwoman; Hilda Holmes, Christmas Project Chairwoman, and many other N.C.O.A. members lent a helping hand to bring the spirit of Christmas to 135 residents of the Muscogee Manor and Highland House. Gifts were presented to residents and everyone participated in the singing of seasonal carols as directed by Irma Donner.

Much appreciation from the Followettes goes to the Fort Benning "Follow Me" Chapter, who gave a donation of $150 for the party. Other donations were made by Farmbest Dairy Foods, K-Mart and Piggly Wiggly stores.





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HANUKKAH — FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

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The traditions of Hanukkah are almost universal among the world's Jews. The holiday usually falls in late December on our calendar, this year it begins Dec. 20 and ends Dec. 27. But on the Jewish calendar the first day of Hanukkah always falls on the 25th day of the Month Kislev.

The holiday candle holder, called a menorah, holds eight candles, one for each day the sacred oil burned and one, the Shamash or work candle, to light the others. The women have the privilege of lighting candles in the Jewish household and on the eve of Hanukkah, at sundown, the shamash is lit. Three prayers are said that first night. Another candle is lit each night at sundown, with only one prayer, except for the last night of Nanukkah, when all three prayers are again said. The menorah is usually placed near a window so it can be seen by others.

A Festive Holiday

Hanukkah is a festive holiday with parties, games and fine foods. Menus may vary from family to family, but one dish is always served at this time and that is Potato Latkes (or pancakes) topped with sour cream or applesauce.

A small four-sided top-like toy, called a drada, is played with by the children. On each side is a Hebrew letter symbolizing four Hebrew words meaning Great Miracle Happened There. The game is usually played with chocolate pieces as stakes and the child wins or loses candy with each spin of the drada.

Gifts are also given on this holiday and usually one gift is received each of the eight days. In some families only the children receive the gifts.

Unlike some of the more solemn Jewish holidays, the Jews are allowed to attend school and work during the days of Hanukkah.

Happy Hanukkah and Shalom.

WOs sponsor party

The Fort Benning Chapter of Warrant Officers sponsored a Christmas Party for the Muscogee Manor and Highland House Nursing Home on Dec. 16. The members and their wives served cake, ice cream and punch to some 130 patients, and the Infantry Chorus performed Christmas carols.

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Red tape

horror story laced with frustration ends after four years

"I want others who might be in the same position to hear about what happened to me, so they can avoid the misery I went through," said Sergeant First Class Richard J. Elks of 10th Company, 1st Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Earlier this month he was promoted to SFC in a ceremony that should have taken place almost four years ago. His promotion was backdated to Jan. 22, 1970. Between that date and his promotion ceremony he was plagued by a horror story of red tape and frustrating circumstances.

Originally he was placed on a promotion list to E-7 in June, 1969, in MOS 11B40. By November the 10 above him on a list of 48 had been promoted, but allocations for an 11B had run out and he was passed over. He was denied an appearance before the promotion board in November 1969 because he had not been on the original list for six months.

In January 1970, he was number one on the promotion list, but he wasn't promoted because his section, The Army Training Center, was being phased out.

He was transferred to The School Brigade and his new section was the Artillery Committee of the Infantry School. He didn't discover until March that sergeants with fewer points than he had had been promoted at ATC on January 23.

Upon checking, SSG Elks learned that if he had transferred from Fort Benning he would have been promoted. But, he was placed on The School Brigade list and missed it again.

In desperation he went to the post Inspector General. The IG said that he had come too late, and tat he was the victim of unfortunate circumstances. All the IG could do was check allocations and inform SSG Elks that he should be promoted in April 1970. April came and went, and no promotion.

When the CONARC IG came to Fort Benning, Elks went to see him. The IG agreed that he had grounds for complaint. After looking into his case, he reported to Elks that since his name had been on the list that long, he would be promoted on the DA list. When the DA list came out, his name wasn't on it.

Finally Elks wrote a letter to Department of the Army explaining his plight. In November he received a reply from Under Secretary of the Army Herman R. Staudt, informing him that his promotion to E-7 would be backdated to Jan. 22, 1970. On Nov. 23 he was informed in a letter the Board of Corrections for Military Records was making the proper changes in his records, and that if ed with a situation like applicable the Chief of that. No one should ever Finance Support would have to go through it." review his case to determine if money was owed him. He is likely to receive nearly $4,000 in back pay, if eligible.

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Floyd Sp4 & Mrs. Joseph H., Dec. 12. Oates, Pfc & Mrs. Albert, Dec. 13. Prugh, Maj. & Mrs. Murrill, Dec. 13.

BOYS

Pepple, Pfc & Mrs. Donald R., Dec. 5. Wilson, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Donald K., Dec. 5. Stanley, Capt. & Mrs. Allen J., Dec. 5. Lowery, SSgt & Mrs. Stanley, Dec. 6. Byrd, Sp4 & Mrs. Clark L., Dec. 6. Watts, Capt & Mrs. Douglas, Dec. 7. Johnson, Sp6 & Mrs. Johnny, Dec. 7. Moreno, Sp4 & Mrs. Roberto, Dec. 7. Lorens, Sp4 & Mrs. Charles M., Dec. 9. Vaudrien, Sgt & Mrs. John, Dec. 8. Mitchell, Pfc & Mrs. Gary, Dec. 8. Laulainen, Pfc & Mrs. Loren L., Dec. 8. Crait, Capt & Mrs. Robert B., Dec. 8. Tyson, Sp6 & Mrs. Ronald A., Dec. 8. Kotula, Capt & Mrs. Mitchel L., Dec. 9. Williamson, Sp4 & Mrs. William V., Dec. 9. Bowling, Sp4 & Mrs. William Y., Dec. 9. Bowling, Sp4 & Mrs. Donald W., Dec. 10. Stull, Sfc & Mrs. Francis J., Dec. 10. Janowiec, Sp4 & Mrs. Keith F., Dec. 10. Brown, SSgt & Mrs. Bobby B., Dec. 10. Vasseur, Capt & Mrs. Paul J., Dec. 11. Johnston, Pfc & Mrs. Robert F., Dec. 12. Tumbow, 2nd Lt. & Mrs. Richard R., Dec. 12.

Moore, Capt. & Mrs. Edward G., Dec. 12. Loseth, Capt. & Mrs. Robert A., Dec. 12. Donohue, Sp4 & Mrs. Benjamin, Dec. 12. Allen, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Robert B., Dec. 12. Evans, Sp4 & Mrs. Richard H., Dec. 13.

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6 00	:25 Thought		:45 Benning Report				
30	Sunrise Sem.	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry			Del Reeves	
7 00	Morning News	First News	Today Show			Three Stooges,	
30	"	The Sower	:25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Little Rascals	
8 00	Rozell Show	Fitness Institute	Today Show	:15 Why!		"	
30	"	New Zoo Revue	:35 Ala.Ga. Today	Electric Co.	Speech-Write	Romper Room	
9 00	Captain	Small World	Galloping Gour.	Designs	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue	
30	Kangaroo	Cartoon Time	Women Only	Math Factory		Donna Reed	
10 00	Joker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set-Go!	Electric Co.	Mike Douglas	
30	$10,000 Pyramid	"	Boffle	Wonderful You	Speech-English	Show	
11 00	Gambit	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	:10 Map and Globe	Art-Outen Tag	"	Fury
30	Love of Life	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sq.	About Science	Music Time	Living Easy	Cartoon Festival
12 00	Young, Restless	Password	Jeopardy	Man Alive	"FBA	Mr. Ed	700 Club,
30	Search f. T'm'w	Panorama	Who,What,Where	The Americans	Let's Learn	Lucy Show	Part I
1 00	Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	Songs and Dances	Art-Speech	Movie:	700 Club
30	As World Turns	Let's Make Deal	Three on a Match	Meet the Arts	Physical Skills	"Ramona"	Part II
2 00	Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives	Ripples	French Chef-	"	Famous Mr. Magoo
30	Edge of Night	Girl in My Life	The Doctors	Amer. Revolution	America, Be Fit	"	Bozo's Big Top
3 00	Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World	Music-in-Serv.	Today's Home	Jeff's Collie	Deputy Dawg
30	New Match Game	One Life to Live	Peyton Place	Language Arts	Electric Co.	Munsters	Might Mouse
4 00	Secret Storm	Love, Am. Style	Gilligan's Island	Sesame	Sesame Street	Flintstones	Lone Ranger
30	Flintstones	Green Acres	Mayberry RFD	Street	"	Leave to Beaver	Superman
5 00	Munsters	Hokus Pokus	Gomer Pyle	Misterogers'	Misterogers	Andy Griffith	Batman
30	Petticoat Junc.	"	Bev. Hillbillies	Electric Co.	Adult Ed	Bev. Hillbillies	Part I
6 00	To Tell Truth	News, Wthr.	WYEA News	Sesame Street	Consultation	Mary Show	Dennis The Menace
30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	"	Wall St. Week	Father Knows Best	Mayberry R.F.D.
7 00	News, Sports	Truth or Co sea.	Hogan's Heroes	Zoom	On the Move	Gomer Pyle	The Honeymooners
30	Maude	Night Animals Talked	Police Surgeon	Wall St. Week		Andy Griffith	Circus
8 00	Calucci's Dept.	Brady Bunch	Fiesta Bowl	Week in Review	Masterpiece	"New Season	700 Club
30	Roll Out	Oral Roberts	"	Folksongs	Theatre	Called Winter"	Part I
9 00	Movie:	Special	"	Masterpiece	Week in Review	Hawks vs.	700 Club
30	"The	Movie.	"	Theatre	Focus	Rockets	Part II
10 00	Chairman"	"		Aviation Wthr.		"	Chaplain Bourbon St
30	"	"Ten Wanted		This Is GSC		"	Right On
11 00	News, Wthr. Spts.	News, Wthr., Spts.	Night Gallery			"	A Christmas
30	Movie:	"In Concert"	Tonight Show			Rock Superstars	Carol
12 00	"Battle Beneath	"	"			"	"
30	Earth"	"	"			"	Sign Off
1 00	"	News	Midnight			Movie: "Creature	
30	"	L.Ford	Special			From Haunted Sea"	

The Bennie Bag

RA COMMISSION SELECTION BOARD

The next selection board for regular Army commissions will meet in March 1974. Applications must be received by Headquarters, Department of the Army, no latter than Dec. 31. All applicants in overstrength career branches must have a favorable endorsement by a General Officer in their chain of command. The March selection board will not consider applications in such branches as the Army Medical Department, Chaplains, or Judge Advocate General's Corps.

SIPHONING GAS IS DANGEROUS

Anyone who siphons gas through a simple rubber tube is taking a tremendous risk. Did you know that four ounces of gasoline, if swallowed, can be fatal? Even smaller amounts can cause headaches, nausea, vomiting, nerve damage, visual disturbances, loss of coordination, convulsion, or respiratory depression. Even if the siphoner should vomit after swallowing gas, he is likely to inhale some and this can lead to chemical pneumonia.

PROJECT TRANSITION

A Law Enforcement Class is being offered to all military personnel who are within six months of their ETS or retirement date. Classes begin Jan. 7 and end Feb. 15. Those interested in attending this course should contact the Project Transition office at 545-2178 or come by Bldg. 35, Room 241.

ALIEN ADDRESS CARDS

Military personnel who were married while overseas, and whose wives haven't become U.S. citizens yet, are reminded that all aliens in the United States must report their address to the Attorney General during the month of January. The alien address cards will be available at all United States Post Offices during January.

HOME INSURANCE

According to the Army Times, insurance companies have warned home owners that their insurance may be voided if gas is illegally stored in the home. The Times also said that the same companies are studying data from World War Two, when speed limits were lowered and gas rationed, to see if car insurance rates could be lowered. Officials report that burglary insurance could go up as cities extinguish street lights to conserve energy.

PX PRICES

Post Exchanges have hiked their prices for some merchandise because of inflation. Worldwide increases include most jewelry, sporting goods, electronic equipment, and some foods. All overseas exchanges feature a slight increase on selected household items and hardware. All overseas areas, with the exception of Europe, increased prices on beef and most phogorph records by five per cent. Europe, hardest hit by the recent dollar devaluation, implemented beer and record increases earlier. Major General C.W. Hospelhorn, Army and Air Force Exchange Service Commander, said that while further prices adjustments may be necessary, exchange prices will still be lower across the board then civilian rates.



Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

NEWS

Mon.-Fri.	
WRBL-AM (1420)	4:35 pm
WXLE-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm
WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am
WYEA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts
Tue.-Sat.	
WPNX-AM (1460)	6:00 am
Wed. & Th.	
School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm	

MUSIC

Fri.		
Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420)	5:30-5:55 am
Sat.		
Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340)	6:00-6:30 pm
Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3)	7:00-8:00 pm
SUN.		
Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240)	6:00-6:30 am
Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580)	7:00-7:30 am
Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9)	5:30-6:00 pm
Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00-7:30 pm
Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1)	7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 22

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6 00	Thought						
30	Sunrise Semester						
7 00	Across Fence;	:25 Devotional	Metro Forestry			Popeye	Mr. Piper
30	Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Cartoon Carnival	Fury
8 00	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Lidsville		Sesame Street	Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
30	Bailey's Comet	Yogi's Gang	Inch High	Misterogers	"	Speed Racer	Astronut
9 00	Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Addams Family	Sesame		Utterman	Deputy Dawg
30	"	"	Emergency Plus	Street	"	3 Stooges	Mighty Mouse
10 00	The Martian	Lassie's Rangers	Butch Cassidy	Electric Co.		Abbott & Costello	The Hardy Boys
30	Jeannie	Goober & Chasers	Star Trek	Misterogers		Flipper	Circus Boy
11 00	Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Sigmund	Sesame Street		Roller Game	Jungle Jim
30	Josie & Pussycats	Mission Magic	Pink Panther	"		"	Journey
12 00	Everything's Archie	Superstar	The Jetsons	Electric Co.			Time Tunnel
30	NFC Playoff	Movie	Go!	Sesame Street		"	"
1 00	Vikings vs.	Action '73	Celeb. Bowling		Electric Company	Movie:	Cowtown Rodeo
30	Redskins	"	NFL Game of Week	Electric Co.	"	"Henry Aldrich	"
2 00	"	Branded	I Spy	Zoom	"	"	Call of West
30	"	"	"	Sound of Youth	"	Movie:	Trails West
3 00	"	Roy Rogers	Outdoor Outlines	Fashion Focus	"	"Rhythm on	"
30	"	"	AFC Pregame	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	the River"	Rawhide
4 00	Wrestling	Joy of Christmas	Playoff Game:	Yoga and You	"	"	The Lone Ranger
30	"	Soft Tones	Pittsburgh at	Bookbeat	"	People, Places	My Friend Flicka
5 00	Bobby Goldsboro	Wide World	Oakland	Ethics & Theonie	"	"	Batman, Part I
30	Nashville Music	of Sports	"	Soul Food	"	Lassie -	Batman, Part 2
6 00	Sports Lodge	"	"	Garden Show	Zoom	Christmas Story	"
30	CBS News	All South	"	Goin' Fishing	Week in Review	Georgia	Dennis, Menace.
7 00	Sat. Eve. News	Wrestling	Stand Up & Cheer	Firing Line	"	Wrestling	Mayberry, RFD
30	UFO	Julie Andrews	Jonathan Winters	"	Movie:	All South	Honeymooners
8 00	"	Special	Tangerine Bowl:	Wall St. Week	"Holiday Affair"	Wrestling	Rawhide
30	Mash	Movie.	Florida vs.	"War & Peace"	"	"	"
9 00	Mary Tyler Moore	"Longest	Miami of Ohio"	"	"Killers:	Nashville Music	Doug Oldham
30	Bob Newhart	Night"	"	"	Genetics"	Wilburn Bros.	"
10 00	Carol Burnett	Gntt	"	Special of Week	"	Porter Wagoner	Batman, Part 1
30	"	"	"	"The Killers:	"	Buck Owens	The Lesson
11 00	Movie:	Kirschner	Movie:	Genetics"	"	Billy Anderson	George & Diane
30	"Greatest Show	Rock Concert	"Mindbenders"	"	"	Billy Walker	New Directions
12 00	on Earth"	"	"	"	"	Outdoor Outline	Waters Family
30	"	"	"	"	"	Open Up	Sign Off
1 00	"	ABC News	"	"	"	"	"
30	Sign Off		Movie: "Till We			Group Therapy	
			Meet Again"			Movie: "Car 99"	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 23

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6 00							
30						Agriculture U.S.A.	
7 00	:55 Thought		Gospel Singing				
30	for Today	The LeFevres	Way of Living			Revival Fires	Pattern for Living
8 00	Blue Ridge Gr.	Rex Humbard	Commeeting Time			Rock Church	Commeeting
30	Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires			Shiloh Hills	Old Time
9 00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers			Speed Racer	Gospel Hour
30	"Anything	"	Waters Family			3 Stooges &	Voice of Victory
10 00	Goes"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour			Little Rascals	The Answer
30	"	"	"			Abbott & Costello	Teach-in
11 00	Services	First	This Week in			Movie:	All-Amer. Kids
30	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Pro Football			"Holiday	Warren Roberts
12 00	Face the Nation	Movie: "Battle	Meet the Press			Inn"	First Baptist
30	Viewpoint	of Rogue River"	AFC Pregame			Untamed World	of Atlanta
1 00	Movie:	"	AFC Playoff:		Speaking Freely	"	The Story
30	"Heidi"	Movie:	Cincinnati		"	Movie: "San	Human Dimension
2 00	"	"Glory"	at Miami		Movie:	Quentin"	All-Amer. Kids
30	Seven Seas	"	"		"Holiday	"	Warren Roberts
3 00	Look at Football	"Movie:	"	Speaking Freely	Affair"	Movie:	"
30	NFC Playoff:	"	"	"	"	"Street With	Happy Hunters
4 00	Dallas vs.	"Blue Veil"	Movie:	Nation Time	On the Move	No Name"	Encounter
30	Los Angeles	"	"Children's Hour"	Hollywood Theatre	"	"	Tony & Susan Alamo
5 00	"	"	"	"	"	Explorers	Kathryn Kuhlman
30	"	"	Berlioz Requiem	Hilarities	Movie:	"	Oral Roberts
6 00	"	Adam's Rib	Untamed World	"	"Christmas in	Movie:	Assembly of God
30	"	National	Animal World	Zoom	Christmas & Pops	Connecticut"	Dead Hear
7 00	Project 3	Geographic	Lassie:	TBA	"	"	Ira Stamphill
30	"Chitty-Chitty-	The FBI	World of Disney	"Pickwick"	Men Who	TBA	River of Life
8 00	Bang-Bang"	"	"	"	Made Movies	"	700 Club,
30	"	Movie:	Sunday Mystery	"	"	Christmas Carol	Part I
9 00	"	"A Doll's	Movie	Masterpiece	Masterpiece	Movie: "Toy	700 Club,
30	"	House"	"	Theatre	Theatre	Were Meant	Part II
10 00	News-Reaction	IABC News	Movie: "Night	Firing Line	"	For Me"	Ernest Angley
30	"	"	and Day"	"	Art of Football	"	Hour
11 00	Movie:	Close-Up	"	"	"	Movie: "Ten	Sign Off
30	"Gunfight at	Movie:	"	"	"	Gentlemen From	"
12 00	O.K. Corral"	"Svengali"	"	"	"	West Point"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1 00	"	ABC News	"	"	"	"	"
30	Sign Off						

Save-A-Toy will put Santa to work

Thanks to the Save-A-Toy project at Fort Benning, Santa will be hard at work on Christmas Eve delivering gifts to 350 under-privileged children here at Fort Benning.

Save-A-Toy was initiated almost 20 years ago when SFC J. Christ Lohere decided to see that toys were provided for the children of the men in his unit (Mortar Committee), who otherwise would not have received them. Since then Save-A-Toy has grown to such proportions that the overall coordination has to be handled by the Army Community Service.

The men from the Mortar committee took on the task of collecting and repairing the larger toys such as bicycles, wagons, tricycles and rocking horses.

According to Capt. Thomas Frazier, "We started the collection and the repair of the larger toys in early fall. All of the help we received was voluntary. I feel that this was a very successful year and I'm happy that the men from our committee played a large part in the success of the Save-A-Toy project."

Two more big contributors to Save-A-Toy success were the Provost Marshal's office and the Post Confinement Facility. The men from these sections took the small toys (except for dolls), sorted and repaired them so that some of the less fortunate children would have a Merry Christmas.

Mrs. Margaret Senechek, who first worked on the project Save-A-Toy when her late husband, John Senechek, was Sergeant Major of the Mortar Committee, took charge of the repair and outfitting of the dolls. Mrs. Senechek said, "I enjoyed working on the dolls while helping others at the same time. Mrs. Senechek and her three children rpaired approximately 300 dolls for this year's Save-A-Toy project.

Second Lieutenant Susan Marsh, ACS administrative officer, expressed her gratitude by saying, "If the units and individuals involved in this years project hadn't combined their efforts, many children would not have had presents under the tree on Christmas Day."

To make this year's Christmas a little nicer, each child, will receive three gifts instead of the two allowed last year. The remainder of the presents collected and repaired will be given to the Valley Rescue Mission in Columbus, the Mercy Mission in Phenix City, and to the 3rd Ranger Company to distrbute to needy families in the Delonega Area.

The value of a smile

It costs nothing, but creates much.

It enriches those who receive, without impoverishing those who give.

It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

None are so rich they can get along without it, and none so poor but are richer for its benefits.

It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in a business, and is the countersign of friends.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and Nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away!

And if in the last-minute rush of Christmas buying some of our salespeople should be too tired to give you a smile, may we ask you to leave one of yours?

For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give!



CATB wives play Santa

The wives of the Combat Arms Training Board gave Santa Claus a big hand this year and helped make Christmas merrier for the children of the Columbus Head Start Program. In addition to giving their time and money, the CATB wives donated clothing, wrapped gifts, and solicited other Fort Benning organizations for help with the project.

Each of the 100 children in the program received a "nice" toy according to Laura Diehl, the project coordinator. The toys were purchased by the wives out of their own funds, plus an additional $50 contribution by the Fort Benning Officer's Wives Club and the Daughters of the U.S. Army.

The CATB Wives also purchased a table and two chairs, and donated two more chairs, to replace a broken set in one of the classrooms.

Cub Scout Den 2, Pack 27 and Den Mother D'Ann Stone, also participated in the project. They gave some hand-made toys, used toys, and clothing to the children. More clothing had been donated by several wives and was distributed by the Head Start Program.

All of the children in the program are 4 years old and are from the Columbus area. About 10 per cent are military dependents.

The Head Start program is administered by the Lower Chattahoochee Community Action Agency, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy J. Casey. The program seeks to prepare disadvantaged children for their entry into the public school system.



Santa Claus passes out gifts to children of the Columbus Head Start Program, at a party sponsored by the wives of the Combat Arms Training Board. The wives gave their time and money to buy and wrap toys for the children, all of whom are four years old and come from the Columbus area.



Ms. Nora Lester, 2nd grade teacher at Lloyd School, and three of her pupils take hold of a tree delivered by the men of the 2nd Platoon, Company D, 43rd Engineers. Left to right, the pupils are: John-John Dungo, Lisa Alderson, Linda Roth, and Ricky Sanders. (Photo by Donny Ethington)

43rd Engrs. give Christmas trees to post schools

While driving around on post during the holidays, notice the seasonal decorations enhancing the grounds of seven post schools.

This holiday season each post school received Christmas trees from soldiers of Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

More than 150 trees were cut, trimmed, and delivered by the men of the 2nd Platoon, Company D, 43rd Engineers.

Schools receiving the Christmas trees were the Dexter School, Faith School, Loyd School, McBride, Edward White School, Wilbur School, and the Wilson School.

TROOPIN-THE-LINE

TSB
Reenlistment
MSG James E. Edwards
SFC Robert L. Bell
SFC Bobby Hartless
SFC Harry H. Burns Jr.
SFC William H. McClellan
Promotions
To Major
Martin A. Hamner
To E-5
Albyn C. Jones
William S. Wimberly
197th
Promotions
To E-4
Joseph A. Alvarado
Sam J. Epps
Reenlistment
SSG John L. Frost
SSG Landrom J. Woods
SSG Jeff Howard
SGT Robert E. Rolle
SP4 John Wright

Sp5 James Murphy, an electronic instrument repairman in Company D, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, completed the 197th's NCO Development Course with the highest grade average in the history of the school.

Murphy, naturally first [illegible] graduate, [illegible] average, highest since the class was started in May. The two-week course included instruction and testing on many military schools, with emphasis on leadership.

Murphy, who is a native of Columbus recently re-enlisted for three years to return to Fort Benning.

36th
Promotions
To E-4
James C. Brooks
Richard R. Fonger
James R. Carter
Terry L. Haynes
Cook of the Month
SP5 Ronald Eleton
478th Avn.

Specialist Five Charles D. Boeckman of the 478th "Sky Crane" Company recently completed the "Repair Parts Procedures and Prescribed Load List Test" Course. The Minnesota native graduated at the top of his class.

The course involved 60 hours of instruction in maintaining a stock of repair parts so that seldom [illegible] the company unit level. This type of training is an effort to contribute to the continuous endeavor for effective resource management to insure maximum supply economy and efficiency.

MEDDAC
Awards
We Care
Lt. Col. Lawrence A. Fagarason
Lt. Col. Alton L. Walker
Maj. Florence Arrigo
Maj. Merrill F. Prugh
SP-5 Mary G. Morgan
Mrs. Ruth Aaron
Mrs. Patricia Carey
Mrs. Mozell M. Jenkins
Mrs. Dorothy B. Porter
Mrs. Mary R. Yarbough
Outstanding Performance
Mrs. Maggie R. Kennedy
Mrs. Jeanette W. Myers
Mrs. Elizabeth S. Millirons
Mrs. Elizabeth J. Woods
Mrs. Mary F. Johnson
Mrs. Gloria A. Page
Mr. Clarence M. Poole
Sustained Superior Performance
Mrs. Muriel G. Ingersoll
Mr. James W. Merciers
Promotions
To Lt. Col.
Harvey C. Phelps
Addie B.L. Jones
To Major
Helen M. Rutledge
To E-6
Clarence J. Rhymes
Raymond S. Foster
Volker F. Woitalla
Nathan Davis
To E-5
Harry V. Stone II
To E-4
Shirley Dennis
To E-3
Michael D. Blackburn
Magda Blanco-Rivera
Brenda Calvin
Anthony E. Cylar
Jerry L. Ducksworth
Terry E. Pate
Donald Poole
DPT
Awards
Army Commendation Medal
Cpt William M. Leaptrott
Outstanding Performance
Mr. Carl McDonald
Mrs. Gloria O. Dixon
High Quality Performance
Mr. Roy L. Loyd
Promotions
To E-4
Thomas J. Helms



[illegible] fantry, (PIONEERS), The School Brigade, is silhouetted against the sky as he demonstrates good rapelling form during a recent exercise at Harmony Church. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

New concept in dental care

First DTA's graduate

MEDDAC has just graduated its first class of Dental Therapy Assistants. On Dec. 12, nine civilian employes received their graduation certificates in a ceremony which marked the beginning of a new concept in dental care for the Army.

The Dental Therapy Assistant program was designed to increase the Army Dental Corps' capacity to provide dental care to more patients without compromising the quality of the care.

This training program teaches the therapy assistants to take over some of the responsibilities previously assumed by the dentists.

Relieving the dentist of these responsibilities makes it possible for him to devote more time to diagnosis and treatment, planning procedures, and problems involving specialty areas such as oral surgery.

Personnel eligible for this program must have a civilian GS-4 rating, and a minimum of one and one-half years experience in a dentally-oriented position. The applicant also has to meet any civil service requirements indicated, and be interviewed by a panel of dental officers.

The training program lasts 48 weeks, and is divided into 3 phases — 12 weeks of classroom and laboratory instruction, 12 weeks of clinical instruction at the training clinic (Dental Clinic No. 5), and 24 weeks of clinical training at one of the other dental clinics on post working as a team of ten dental therapists, one dentist, and one chairside assistant. Upon completion of the course, he or she is then eligible for promotion to the civilian grade of GS-5.

The nine graduates were Mrs. Martha B. Bacchus, Mrs. Hazel E. Bradley, William D. Nowell, Mrs. Patricia T. Clemens, Mrs. Betty S. Pippins, Mrs. Daisy H. Broadwater, Mrs. Edna K. Kelly, Mrs. Ina R. Kazmin and Mrs. Brenda P. Johnson.



[illegible] therapy assistants are trained to perform over many of the jobs that were formerly done by dentists. (Photo by Jack Stroud)

Widow thanks her friends

Mrs. Nita Valent, widow of the late Command Sergeant Major Othan O. (Jumpy) Valent, of Miroda, California, would like to thank her husband's many friends at Fort Benning who sent their expressions of sympathy to her after the recent death of her husband.

Mrs. Valent plans to send individual acknowledgements to everyone possible, but wants anyone she may have missed to know that she appreciates their thoughtfulness in her bereavement. She asked THE BAYONET to publish this expression of her sincere thanks.

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Theater No. 4 — HAMMER (R) 7. Starring Fred Williamson and Bernie Hamilton.
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THURSDAY
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Theater No. 4 — z-BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY (PG) 7. Starring Michael Moriarty and Robert De Niro.
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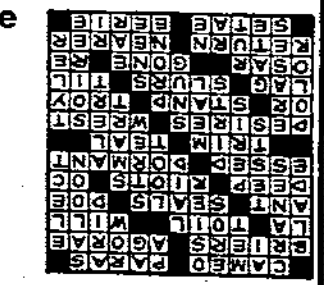

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1 Stone carved in relief
6 Brazilian estuaries
11 Plants bearing thorns
12 Greek marketplaces
14 Note of scale
15 Labor
17 Man's nickname
18 Emmet
20 Fur-bearing mammals
23 Female deer
24 Profound
26 Disturbances
28 Officer Commanding (abbr.)
29 Ancient chariot
31 Quiescent
33 Decorate
35 River duck
36 Covets
39 Take from
42 Conjunction
43 Remain erect
45 Ancient city in Asia Minor
46 Fall behind
48 Calomniates
50 Sesame
51 Toward the mouth
53 Departed
55 Note of scale
56 Come back
59 Closer
61 Bristles
62 Weird

DOWN
1 Long-legged birds
2 Three-toed sloth
3 Encountered
4 God of love
5 American dogwood
6 Parent (colloq.)
7 Symbol for silver
8 Tier
9 Dry
10 Tavern
11 Cutting instrument
13 Choose
16 Deposited
19 Trials
21 Booty
22 Scatter
25 Persian fairies
27 Sting
30 Soil (pl.)
32 Wide awake
34 Repast
36 Anguish (poet.)
37 Wipes out
38 Serenely comfortable
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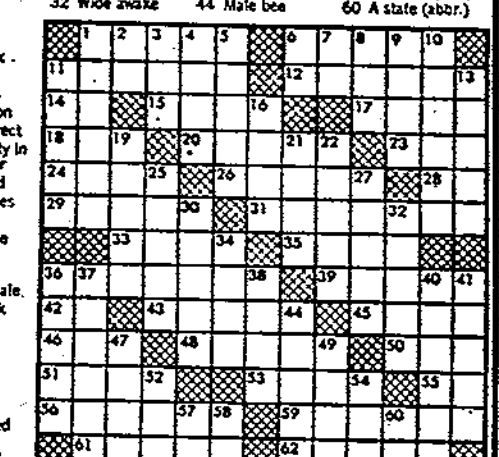

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He knows his job and performs with pride

Private First Class Jerome Duncan, of HHC, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), is a field radio mechanic. He is qualified to repair any type of radio which the group is authorized.

"I chose this job," he stated, "because I wanted to learn how to repair radios. In the field of communications you get a chance to do a lot of jobs, and you learn other jobs as well as your own."

PFC Duncan attended his Advanced Individual Training at Fort Benning and learned the basic operations of radios and all the paper work that goes along with it.

Duncan is one of two 31B20's in the group, and he is proud of it. As he says, "It's not complicated, but it keeps me quite busy."

"Like any other job, mine also has its disadvantages. That is, no matter where I may be, or whatever I may be doing, if someone's radio is inoperable, I have to quit what I'm doing and go repair it."

Duncan is a Unit of Choice Enlistee here at Benning. He is married and lives in Columbus.

Decorations without lights can be nice

Individual units of the 197th Infantry Brigade are setting up Christmas decorations in preparation for the holiday season. This year the units are passing up the use of lighted decorations in order to conserve energy.

Specialist Four Jonathan F. E. Elliott, of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, said, "I think Christmas decorations without lights are a very good idea in order to save energy. We can make the Christmas holidays just as nice without using lights on decorations."

Private First Class Cale O. Leggett, of Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, said, "I personally like lights on Christmas decorations much better than without lights. But, in order to save energy, I go along with the decorations without lights."

Specialist Four Teryl L. Porter, of Headquarters Headquarters Company, 197th Inf. Bde., said, "I think if they have one big tree with a few lights on it to remind us of the Christmas holidays it won't hurt the energy situation too much. But, if we can't have lights on the decorations, we will just have to do without lights in order to save energy."

Private Theodore Riley, of Headquarters Headquarters Company, said, "I am sure not having lights on the Christmas decorations will help the fuel crisis. It won't be as nice without lights, but I go along with doing without them, and I think others will too. We all understand the necessity."

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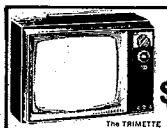

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Christmas comes in many forms

Christmas! Santa Claus, presents, turkey. But, what's Christmas like in other countries? A visit with some allied officers in the Infantry Officers Advanced Course answered the question.

"Christmas in Ethiopia, after christianity became the official religion has been our traditional holiday," explained Major Tessema Kebede.

"Liddet or Genna is the name for Christmas and is celebrated Jan. 7 due to a calendar discrepancy. On that day the family gathers for a big supper with the main dish being turkey.

Liddet is a day filled with joy, presents and festivities.

Quiddus Bala Wal is another form for Christmas in addition to Liddet and Genna. Genna is also a name for a Christmas game played by boys and grown men for the celebration. The game is like polo."

"Christmas in Lebanon is no different from the United States," sid First Lieutenant Abou Fawzi. "The children go to different stores to see Santa just like here. On Christmas day a big turkey with rice is the supper. After an exchange of presents the rest of the dayis spent on congratulating friends and relatives on the holiday season."

"The Christmas celebration in Greece is a little different than here," said a captain from Greece. "It is our second most important celebration of our religion, the first being Easter.

The celebration begins Christmas Eve with midnight mass. After that everyone goes home and has a big breakfast, then some rest. Early in the morning a gift exchange takes place and around noon the family, including relatives, sits down to their Christmas dinner consisting of ham and turkey. Then, we go out in the town square and have a party which lasts until late at night."

"In addition to the festivities on Christmas day, the next day is for celebrating all those who are named after Christ, which is about 15 per cent of our people. Friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to each others homes for a big dinner and another party. The rest of the day is spent helping the needy with presents and money. During the whole Christmas season, all the stores are decorated with Christmas trees in the windows along with other colorful decorations."



The members of the 67th Mainteanance Battalion had an early visit by the jolly old man from the North Pole at its annual children's Christmas party. Santa Claus talked with each child and took a long list of gifts back with him that his helpers will have to work on. (Photo by Bob Dempsey)

Santa Drops by

The 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, sponsored its annual Children Christmas Party on Dec. 8. The party was organized by Mrs. Thomas A. Bolt and Command Sergeant Major Billy J. Woodard.

Highlight of the party was the arrival of Santa Claus. For many of the children, this was the first time they had ever seen Saint Nick in person. Santa visited with each child and took a long list of Christmas gifts for his elves to work on.



Major Leonard H. Taylor, commanding officer of the Columbus Salvation Army, receives 200 boxes of chicken from warrant officer David M. Brown, information officer of the 145th Aviation Battalion, after it was leftover from the recent Association of the United States Army (AUSA) fall outing. "We figured they could use it more than we could," Brown said. (Photo by Phil Reid)

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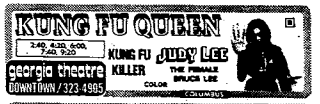







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By Bill Kloeb

There will be a Western and Country music band at the Rod and Gun Club tonight and tomorrow night. Curly Money and his Moon Huskers will begin playing in the Victory Lodge Ballroom at 7 p.m. each evening. A cover charge of $1 per person will be collected. The public is invited.

The club plans to have music each Friday and Saturday night for the next month. The idea is on trial. The attendance will determine whether or not these functions become a part of the weekly activities.

The club also plans to hold a New Year's Eve dance. The details are not solid but there will be live music and a reasonable cover charge will be established. Call now to reserve a table.

Call 687-0555 for additional information concerning the weekly or New Year's Eve functions.

The move to Victory Lodge should turn out to be a big improvement for members if the monthly profit and loss figures continue as they started.

The club showed an overall profit for the first month of operation at the new location. This was difficult to accomplish at the old place on First Division Road.

Two special activities were especially profitable. The Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot gave a net profit of more than $200 and the Field Trials netted nearly that much.

Monthly Fishing Derby

Participation in the monthly fishing derby has fallen off since the club moved to Victory Lodge. Apparently it's inconvenient for members to register before going fishing.

During the December meeting, the board decided to eliminate this requirement. Other regulations of the contest remain in effect.

So far this month, the contest has a 3-pound, 10-ounce bass and a 4-ounce bream registered. Both of these fish were brought in by 1SGT (Ret.) John Zebreski. There have been no catfish registered.

Honorary Deer Tags

The Rod and Gun Club has honorary deer tags for issue to members who intend to hunt with dependents under age 16. These tags will also be issued free to any member over age 65. People in these age brackets are not required to have a state license, but must have a deer tag for any deer killed in the state.

Quite a few hunters will probably want to take advantage of the antlerless deer season. During this season a hunter can take one buck without antlers, or one doe. The season for Georgia is open now and will remain open until Jan. 1. Alabama will have an antlerless deer season Jan. 22, 23 and 24. Hunters should know that these seasons are not intended to allow a hunter additional bag limits. The deer limit for the reservation is two animals. Final dates for hunting all deer on the reservation are Jan. 1 for the Georgia part of the reservation and Jan. 24 on the Alabama part of the reservation.

Big Deer Contest

The holiday season will be the last good chance most hunters have to win one of the shotguns the Rod and Gun Club will give to the hunters who bag the heaviest deer and the deer with the most antler points.

The club will award one Beretta automatic shotgun to the hunter who takes the heaviest deer from the reservation, another to the hunter taking the deer with the most antlers and a third to so do hunter who registers a deer in the contest but does not win one of the other prizes.

A complete set of rules for the contest may be obtained from personnel at the club sales counter.

34th Med. Bn. holds FTX

At 4 a.m., Dec. 6, an alert was called for headquarters and headquarters detachment, 34th Medical Battalion, Fort Benning.

Within a couple of hours personnel from the detachment had signed in. Soon afterwards field equipment was drawn from the warehouse and they were ready to go.

A briefing was held between key personnel as to what route would be taken, elements of the tactical situation and time to deploy the men to the field.

At 1 p.m. the detachment took off from the motor pool and moved out in a tactical road march to the assembly area. The march was intended to orient everyone as to final destination, routes and alternate routes to take. An equipment check was to be made at this point.

As soon as the detachment arrived at the assembly area, troops were sent out to guard the perimeter. The enemy attacked soon afterward, but fortunately the guards on the perimeter held them.

At about 3 p.m. a quartering party went ahead of the convoy to the objective point. The party arrived there as the sun set and rain began to fall. Since there was a blackout, no lights were to be used except flashlights with red lenses in them.

Tents were pitched for adminstration, training, security and communications, and supply. After equipment and tents were up the convoy arrived in the darkness. Following that the enemy hit the area with artillery fire. Thing quieted down afterward and people began settling down to bed in the rainy weather.

The next day began at 6 a.m. with breakfast. After a briefing around 9 a.m., perimeter guards were set up with weapons to ward off the enemy. During the day, air strikes, ground attacks, gas attacks and artillery fire were poured on the detachment. Several soldiers were "wounded" and "killed" the second day.

Evening fell and the temperature dropped. Stoves were set in the tents to heat things up. Guards were pulled off the perimeter around 9 p.m. to be sent back at 6 a.m. the following day. During the morning hours enemy fire discontinued and briefings were held for time of deployment of troops back to Fort Benning.

The whole operation was a part of a Field Training Exercise conducted by the 34th Medical Battalion. The objective to check the field readiness of the detachment. The exercise was held on post near 2nd Armored Division Road and Buena Vista Road.

At the end of the exercise, a special control unit which had been observing the detachment gave a critique. According to the control unit, with a few exceptions the detachments had excellent responses.

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Bat. C mauls BBOD in TSB basketball league

Battery C, 83rd Artillery, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS), The School Brigade, opened a slight lead on first place in the Blue Division of the TSB basketball league, by mauling BBOD 46-11.

The one-sided contest, at Briant Wells Field House, had the C Battery PIONEERS out in front at half-time 24-6, and the BBOD players never recovered enough to get within striking distance.

High scorer for the Artillerymen was Thomas Kelley with 12.

The C Battery PIONEERS are now the leaders in the Blue Division with a 3-0 record, which they previously shared with the 2nd Student Battalion.

Standings in The School Brigade basketball league are:

BLUE DIVISION
1. C Btry., 1-29—3-0
2. 2nd Stu. Bn.—2-0
3. 11th Co., & 5th Stu. Bn.—1-1
4. Co B, 1-29, BBOD—0-2
5. 3rd Ranger Co.—0-2

RED DIVISION
1. 14th Co.—3-0
2. Co. D, 1-29—3-1
3. TSB Hqs.—3-1
4. Co C, 1-29—1-2
5. TOAC 2-71.—0-2

YELLOW DIVISION
1. TOAC, 2-71—3-1
2. 2nd Stu. Bn., & Hq. Spt Co. 1-29—3-1
3. IOAC, TSB.—1-3
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Despite a strong protest from a BBOD player (1), Ronald Tilley of Battery C, 83rd Artillery, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, The School Brigade, prepares to shoot a basket for the PIONEERS. Tilley missed the basket, but BBOD missed the boat, as they were bludgeoned by the 1-29th by a score of 46-11. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

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444th squeezes by 598th 39-36

One of the more exciting games in 36th Engineer Group basketball action last week was played between the 444th Transportation Company and the 598th Maintenance Company.

Both teams came into the game with identical 6-1 records with the 444th leading the Eastern League and the 598th tied for the Western League lead.

The 444th jumped out to an early lead, but the 598th battled back to be only four points behind at half time. The 598th knotted the score at 31-31, with just five minutes left to play in the game. It looked as if the 598th might pull the game out until PFC Robert Coleman drove the length of the court to put the 444th ahead to stay.

When the final buzzer sounded, the 444th had won a real squeaker 39-36, increasing its lead over the Eastern League with a 7-1 record.

High scorer for the game was Coleman with 22 points. Coleman now leads all scores within the 36th Group with a total of 154 points for eight games. High man for the 598th was PFC Calvin Williams with nine points.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

EASTERN LEAGUE	WON	LOST
1-444th	7	1
2-60th	4	1
3-Co. A, 43rd	4	2
4-598th MP	3	3
5-HHC, 36th	3	3
6-Dental Co.	2	4
7-182d, 67th	1	2
8-533rd Trans	1	4
9-Co. C, 43rd	0	7

WESTERN LEAGUE	WON	LOST
1-329th MP	6	1
2-598th	6	2
3-Co. D, 43rd	5	2
4-568th	4	3
5-593rd	4	3
6-182d Regt	3	4
7-HHC 43rd	3	4
8-15th FIN	1	5
9-Co. B, 43rd	1	6

Judo club controls tourney

The Fort Benning Judo Club completely dominated the Dixie States Open Judo tournament here at the Five Points YMCA in Atlanta.

The team from the U. S. Army Infantry Center, with only 17 competitors, captured 15 awards. Sergeant Francis Garren of the 3rd Ranger Company doubled up with first places in both the men's light heavyweight (under 205 lbs.) and the Outstanding Competitor award.

Mark Keaton took a first place in the 15-16 year old lightweight division and second in the men's lightweight division. All Fort Benning entries in men's competition placed in the top three in their divisions. Other Fort Benning competitors were:

Heavyweight (over 205 lbs.): PFC Jack Hollingsworth (Company C, 75th Rangers, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry), first place; Sgt. Jerry Criswell (U. S. Army Infantry School), second place.

Light Heavyweight (under 205 lbs.): Sgt. Gene Garren (3rd Ranger Company, USAIS), first place; David Jones (dependent), second place.

Middleweight (under 176 lbs.): CPT Joe Ponds (Infantry Officers Advanced Course), third place.

Light Middleweight (under 154 lbs.): PFC Andrew Connelly (Company C, 75th Rngers, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry), second place; Charles Williams Jr. (dependent), third place. Actually, the first three were tied for first, with the places awarded on penalty points.

Lightweight (under 139 lbs.): Mark Keaton (dependent), second place.

Four of the eight boys entered in the junior competition placed in the top three in their divisions. The other four finished fourth. Representing Fort Benning were:

Donald Mansman — second place, 15-16 year old heavyweight.

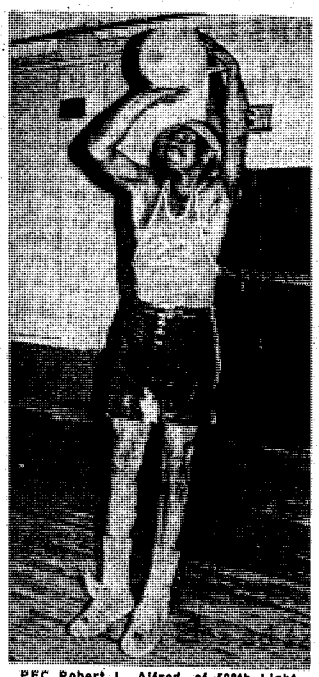
Mark Keaton — first place, 15-16 year old lightweight.

Terry Caballero — second place, 15-16 year old lightweight.

Danny Jones — first place, 13-14 year old heavyweight.

Fourth place finishers were David Pichel, John McCord, Skip Schmidt and Bruce McDonald.

Tessie Pierce was second in the girls' heavyweight and Terry Hammond third in the women's lightweight.



PFC Robert L. Alfred, of 598th Light Maintenance Company, zeroes in on two points during 36th Engineer Group basketball league action. (Photo by Bill Girtman)



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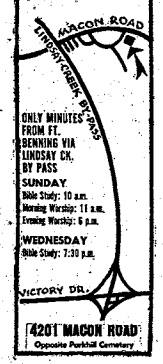

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Chanukah commemorates an episode in Jewish history which occurred 160 years prior to the event marked by the celebration of Christmas.

The origins of Chanukah go back to the 25th of the Jewish month of Kislev, 168 C.E. (Common Error, or by the Jewish calendar). This was a tragic day in Jewish history, for a statue for the Greek god Jupiter was set up in the Holy Temple in Jerusalem by the troops of Antiochus Epiphanes, rules of Syria.

He declared the death penalty for anyone caught practicing Judaism, and swore to uproot the Jewish way of life and replace it with the Hellenistic culture and religion of the Greeks. Jews were forbidden to observe their Sabbath, and were forced to observe all Greek festivals.

A group of determined Jews fought this oppression. Mattathias, the Hasmonean, and his five sons began an open revolt against the ruler of Syria, fleeing to the hills to start their fight. They were called the "Maccabees."

Even though they were outnumbered, they defeated Antiochus' soldiers. In thankfulness for this miracle, they began to rebuild the shattered gates and walls of their temple. They were ready to light the Menorah, the traditional candelabra of Judaism, for the temple service, but they found that they had only one pitcher of oil for the Menorah—enough for one day. But the oil from the pitcher burned for eight days. This was their second miracle.

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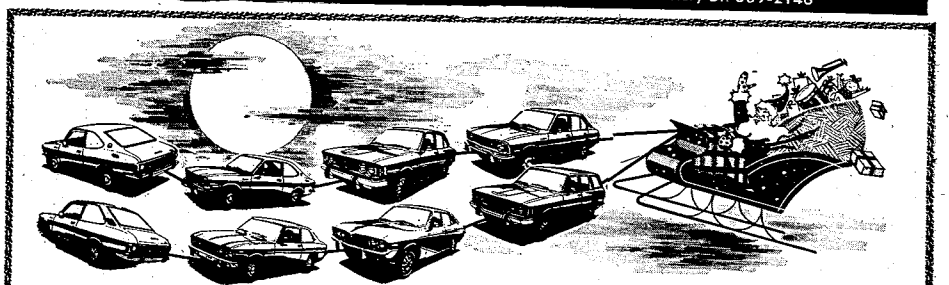

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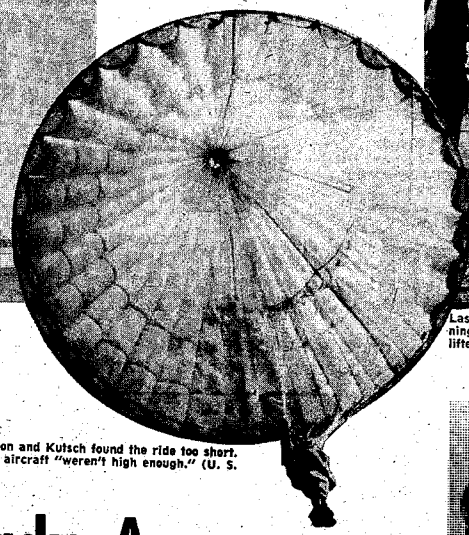
Up, up and up. Pvt. Kutsch, gets a free ride up the tower. The ride down was on her own. (U. S. Army Photo)



Last minute instructions are given by SFC Manning, not shown, as Pvt. Johnson prepares to be lifted up the tower. (U. S. Army Photo)



Down, down, down. Privates Johnson and Kutsch found the ride too short. Even the 1250-foot jumps from the aircraft "weren't high enough." (U. S. Army Photo)

Lady Airborne



During the second week of training each WAC made five jumps from the 250-foot tower. Here Pvt. Johnson is strapped up by SFC Manning. (U. S. Army Photo)



Back on the ground, the two WACs relaxed before preparing for another ride on the tower. (U. S. Army Photo)

Lady Jumpers Finish

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course with training similar to that for the men in the Basic Airborne course.

How well did the girls perform?

"Outstanding," summed up Sergeant First Class Freddie Manning. "They were technically as proficient as the men. Before they arrived, I could only hope they would be in condition physically and motivated. These two were excellent students who bore up to the added pressure of being the first women as though it didn't bother them."

Manning and Sergeant First Class Walter West were the two instructors who took the two women through the three-week course. They will also have the next group.

What did the girls think about their first jump?

"It didn't last long enough," proclaimed Kutsch. "I wanted it to last longer. Let's go back up."

"Those people who have to use drugs to get high should jump out of an airplane," added Johnson. "Drugs couldn't possibly give you such a wonderful feeling. It was like being outside of your body looking at yourself. It was great."

How about their training? Well, the two didn't want to leave for Fort Lee, but wanted to stay here. And, they wanted to be assigned at the Infantry Center.

Was it worth it?

As Private Johnson was heard to say on numerous occasions during the three weeks:

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DEAR BAYONET:

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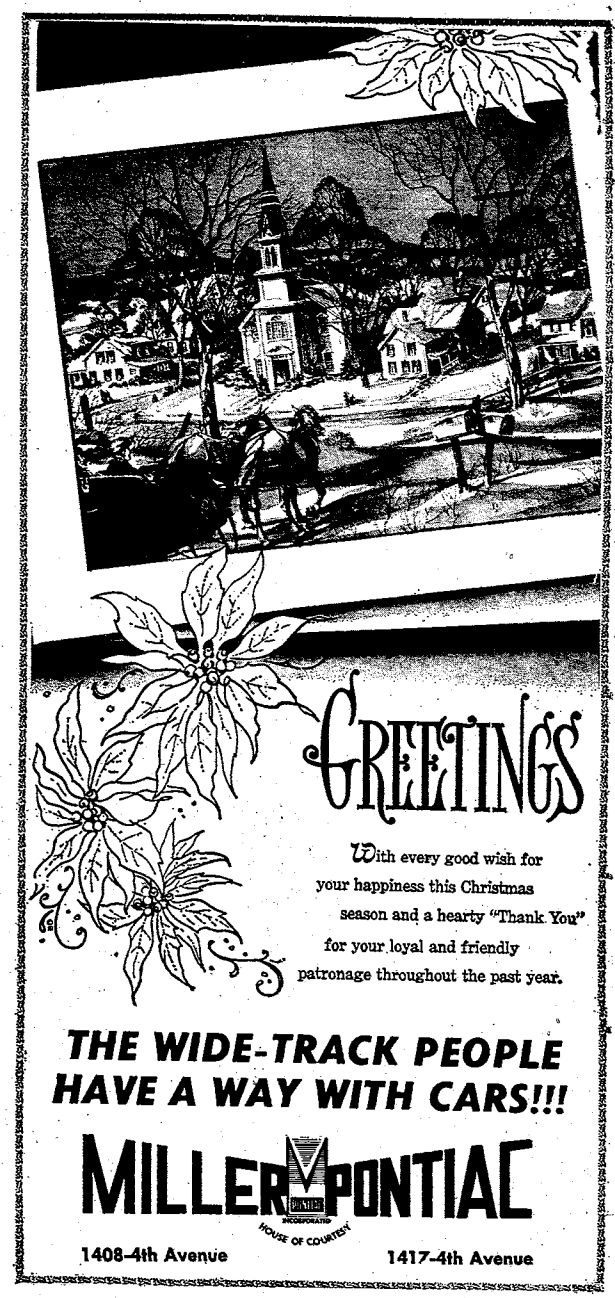

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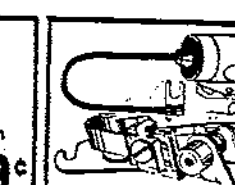
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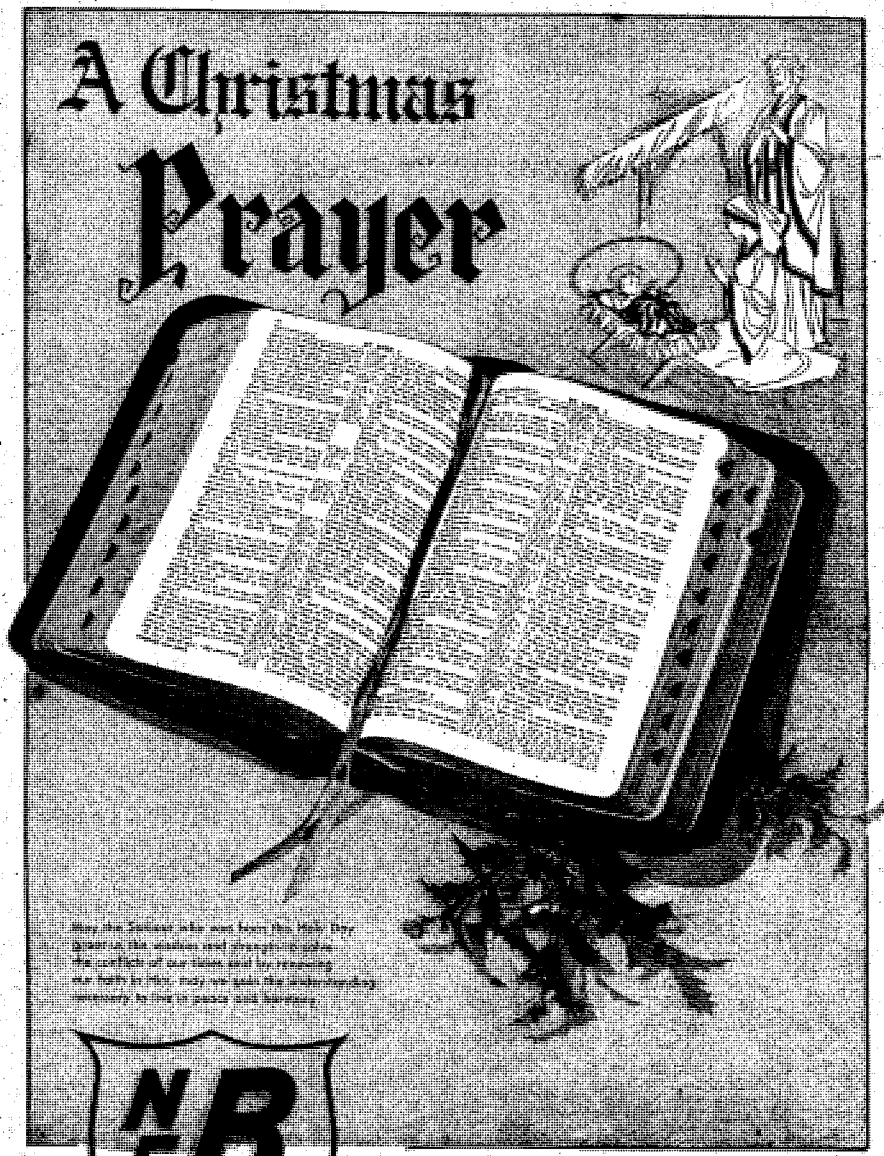

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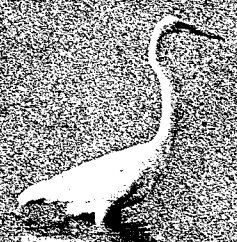

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Law: it could save your life

If you plan on driving home for the New Year holidays, remember: traffic laws are meant to protect the lives of everyone, both driver and pedestrian.

Perhaps you think you know everything contained in this article, but keeping up to date and staying abreast of things may prevent an accident, or even save your life or that of someone else.

One of the most important things to remember is that traffic regulations vary in detail in states and local areas.

The posted maximum speed, however, is permissible only under safe conditions. Drivers should decrease speed when hazards exist because of weather or road conditions.

Most rear end collisions are caused by following too closely. A driver is required to allow such space as may be considered "reasonable and prudent."

Adequate following distance means that you will be able to stop in time if the driver ahead of you suddenly applies his brakes. The rule of "one car length for each 10 miles per hour, or two seconds behind the car in front of you" applies only on dry pavement when visibility is good

Anyone intending to pass must look ahead to make certain that the roadway to the left is clearly visible and free of traffic, then into the rear view mirror to see if anyone is approaching from behind, and last to the side and rear to make certain that there is no vehicle in the blind spot. Signal with your turn indicator before pulling out. Pass as soon as possible, and then return to the right hand lane as soon as safety permits.

Most states permit passing on the right when the vehcile being overtaken is making a left turn. Passing on the shoulder of the road is strictly prohibited.

Headlights are intended so that you can see and be seen. They must be turned on when driving between sunset and sunrise, and at any other time when visibility becomes limited and it is difficult to recognize cars without lights.

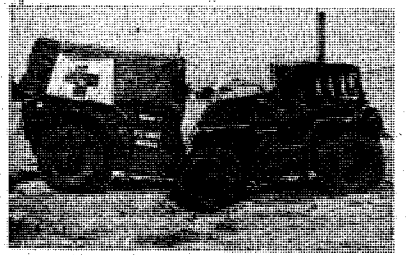
Make certain that headlights are aimed correctly and that they function properly. Have your lighting system checked, or check it yourself by turning on your lights in front of a wall or garage door.

If you, as a driver, are involved in an accident: stop as soon as possible in a safe place; assist the injured if necessary; give required information to persons involved; and notify the nearest police station.

Any driver who leaves the scene of an accident involving death or injury is subject to a fine, imprisonment and revocation of license.

If these safety tips are taken seriously, they should help you have a safer and happier drive home.

Goats provide mobility for medical unit



No. It isn't broken. It's made to do that. Members of the ambulance platoon, Company B, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, demonstrate the capability of the gamma-goat ambulance over rough terrain. (Photo by Bob Cowles)

Company B, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, is going through a new type of training for a medical company.

The men of the ambulance platoon of Company B are being trained on a new type ambulance, the M792, 6x6, gamma-goat.

"The gamma-goat is a great vehicle," states Staff Sgt. P. Abreu, the platoon sergeant. "It requires less maintenance, its easier to operate, floats, crosses high obstacles and is able to go across deep ditches."

"Each man goes through no less than 40 hours of training on the gamma-goat," states Abreu. "After this time, they go through the confidence course. If they do well on the course, they are then issued a license to operate and maintain the gamma-goat."

"Another factor with the gamma-goat is the way that it rides," concludes SSG Abreu. "It is very rough riding in the rear. Therefore, it is important that the driver remembers to go quite slow when transporting patients."

"Hooray! We've had our proctos, and we're fine, thank you!"



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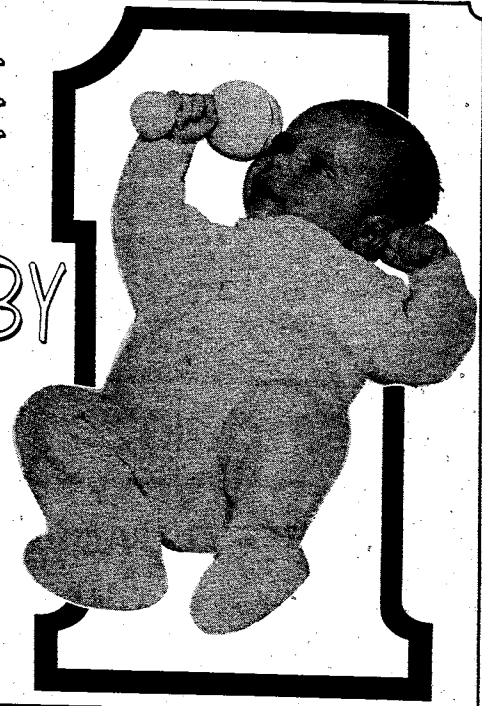

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Ironic award

Fraker honored for doing his thing

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Fraker, of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Office, has received the 1973 Columbus Sertoma Club's "Service to Mankind" plaque for his work in alcohol rehabilitation.

"It is ironic that I received an award for doing something that I love. That is helping and counseling people," said the chaplain. He believes that his desire to help people was probably instilled in him by his parents through their desire to help the unfortunate, and continued by his wife who he counts as a great source of strength.

The presentation was made by Allen Nicar, chairman of Sertoma's board of directors and "Service to Mankind" committee, at ceremonies held Dec. 17 in the Martinique Motor Hotel.

A brief address was given prior to the ceremony by Colonel Charles Reidenbaugh, director of personnel and community activities at Fort Benning.

This is the first time the award has been made to a military man or a member of the Fort Benning community. The presentation is made annually to a citizen of the area for outstanding service to the community, nation or the betterment of mankind. The local winner enters competition for the state and finally international awards.

The person receiving this honor is selected from nominations submitted by various local organizations. Members of the Sertoma Club are not eligible for the award. Chaplain Fraker was sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning for his efforts to educate the people of the area on the problems of drugs and alcohol and their abuse.

He has made numerous personal appearances at schools and civic clubs throughout the state in support of this program. His work has also carried him to neighboring states and to well known college campuses such as Yale University.

Prior to being given the "Service to Mankind" award, Chaplain Fraker had been honored by being named Jaycee Young Man of the Year in 1960 in Dayton, Tenn., where he was then living. In 1965 he was named as one of the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Men of America.

Chaplain Fraker has written for the Bayonet on several occasions, with his articles being noted for the TRADOC Copy Desk Award for Journalism Excellence.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Temporarily

Benning is out of POV gas

All Fort Benning gas stations are closed until Jan. 2. Fort Benning personnel have used up more than 381,000 gallons of gasoline during December — this month's entire allocation — according to Robert W. Bonner, Services Manager.

This resulted in the Dec. 21 closing of both the Harmony Church and Main Post service stations until Jan. 2 when the new allocation will be delivered.

All five stations were open last year at this time and received some 60,000 gallons above the prsent allocation. The allocation is based on last year procurements less 15 per cent due to the shortage.

Bonner reports that there may be some 8,000 gallons total left in all five underground tanks. "There must be some left," he explained. "Based on the water level, the tanks need a certain amount of gasoline so they won't float out of the ground. This also prevents getting the water and foreign debris that lies at the bottom of the underground tanks from getting into the car tanks."

Bonner doesn't think that less gas is being used, even with the allocation. He attributes this to the fact that fog and smog devices use more gas, and this has forced the customers to use more gas. "The only time people seem to buy gas off post is when we're closed," he concluded.

Mayor Ford raps with the 36th Engineers

Johnny Ford, mayor of Tuskegee, Ala., addressed soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group (CBT), during a race relations seminar at the Sand Hill Theatre on Dec. 13.

The guest speaker based his presentation on the economical, industrial, and historical development throughout the South and the necessity for improved race relations.

Ford, 30 years old, is the first black elected to the office of mayor in Tuskegee, although 80 per cent of the voting population is black.

Using his own personal and political experiences, Mayor Ford illustrated vividly a word picture of the cross section of our American society. Ford placed special emphasis on southern culture and it's upward trend.

"The areas I am most concerned with are in our cities' historical attractions, tourist trade, economical improvements in rural and urban areas, and the importance of producing better jobs in industry and businesses," the mayor remarked.

"In order to bring about definite changes in our society, Ford said, "it is the responsibility of the community leaders to be aware and act accordingly to the needs of the people. It is not only the responsibility of the government officials, but also the responsibility of each individual citizen to take special pride and respect in his city.

"There has been a time in our cities' history, when citizens in the rural community were leaving the farms and coming to the city, in hopes of finding a better way of life. Instead of finding prosperity, many found disappointment because of low income, housing shortages, and improper sewage disposal."

"In recent months," Ford said, "the city of Tuskegee has received more than $5.7 million for new sewage disposal plant and almost $3 million allotted for low income housing. Important changes such as these can influence our concrete resources and the development of better jobs, improved educational systems, and our overall social development," the mayor said.

"Our city's economical and commercial development will continue to increase due to the $1.5 million shopping complex scheduled to be under construction in the near future," he remarked.

"In offering our citizens a better means of economic achievement, the city will prosper and continue to grow," the mayor reiterated.

"The South Shall Rise Again"

Mayor Ford also stated that a $2 million municipal center will be built, and will house the cities government offices along with a 2,500 seat auditorium.

"The new civil rights movement will provide equal opportunity for all people. Each individual deserves a chance to prove himself as worthy as the next man," Ford explained.

Mayor Ford stated that, "We must have more and better government representatives to work for the welfare and betterment of the city and its citizens."

The young politician from Tuskegee concluded by saying, "It is time for the rest of the nation to take notice and watch as the South Shall Rise Again — in economic, industrial, and social development."

The young mayor has appeared on national television and radio throughout the United States in support of minority relations in business, industry, and social occupations. Ford has also been in influential candidate in supporting the model cities program. During the 1968 Prsidential election, he was closely associated with the late senator and presidential candidate Robert Kennedy.

Air Force joins Infantry

An Air Force Section has joined the Army. The 197th Infantry Brigade has been assigned a Tactical Air Control Party (TACP).

The Tactical Air Control Party is the forward operations element of the Tactical Air Control System which functions with the ground force.

The mission of the TACP is to assist the 197th Inf. Bde. in planning, requesting, and coordinating tactical air support and controling these mission furnished in support of ground forces.

The TACP works directly with the btigade S-3. They will assist the brigade in their training missions, and if the 197th should deploy to a combat area, the TACP would accompany it.

Three officers and three enlisted men will make up the TACP. Two of the officers have fighter background while the third has airlift experience. Two of the enlisted men are communications specialists while the other is in administration.

The Air Liaison Officer, Maj. Robert B. Jones, has many functions and responsibilities. These include representing the Air Force Component Commander and serving as the senior air advisor and planner for the 197th Inf. Bde. commander.

Maj. Jones will also advise the 197th Inf. Bde. commander and his staff on the capabilities, limitations and employment of tactical air resources. This includes, but is not limited to, close support, reconnaissance, and tactical airlift.

The Airlift Operations Officer, Capt. James F. Bond, is the advisor to the Air Liaison Officer and the ground commander's staff on the capabilities, limitations, and employment of tactical airlift resources. He also assists and advises in the development of tactical airlift requests.

SSgt. Andrew L. Ficklin and Sgt. Michael R. Blackburn are the communications specialists for the TACP. They are responsible for maintaining and operating radios used in the Air Force Request Net and in other communication nets.

"This is Capt. Bond's and my first experience in working with the Army in this capacity," states Maj. Jones. "I volunteered for the job and I am truly looking forward to it."

"I spent one tour in the Army," SSgt. Ficklin says. "Since joining the Air Force I have worked in one other job similar to this, with an Armor Division in Germany. I enjoyed my assignment there and am looking forward to my next two years with the 197th."

"The only difference between Fort Benning and a typical Air Force Base," explains Maj. Jones, "is that there is so much more real estate here."

"We have had a certain amount of 'growing pains' while getting set up," Maj. Jones continues. "However the 197th has given us outstanding support in all respects. The brigade has been extremely helpful to us."

"We have been training since we arrived here September 1, and our internal training should be completed by January 1," Maj. Jones concludes. "At that time we will be fully manned and ready to support the 197th."



Rumble of tanks means ATT

Company C, 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry (Patriots), 197th Infantry Brigade recently completed its Army Training Test (ATT) in a true mechanized fashion.

The Patriot's began their test when 13 of their armored personnel carriers rumbled out of the motor pool toward the test area. Among the problems encountered along the way was a mined bridge, where the soldiers were required to show their proficiency in detecting and marking mines.

Private William Glenn was the units first casualty in the mock warfare, when he was shot during an aerial attack. "I think this whole test is very realistic," the M-60 machine gunner stated. "I regret that I got knocked out of the problem so early but I hope to get back soon."

"We have been practicing for this ATT for a long time and I'll be happy once we complete it," stated Private Richard Haygood, a team leader from Polk City, Fla.

A total of 126 men participated in the exercise and the unit received an overall satisfactory rating.

The Patriots also participated in a 10-mile night road march in their track vehicles, during the two-day test.

"Our men have been practicing for this test for quite a while," explained Sergeant Lawrence Johnson, a senior team leader. "They completed squad and platoon ATTs last month and most of them are looking forward to this test."



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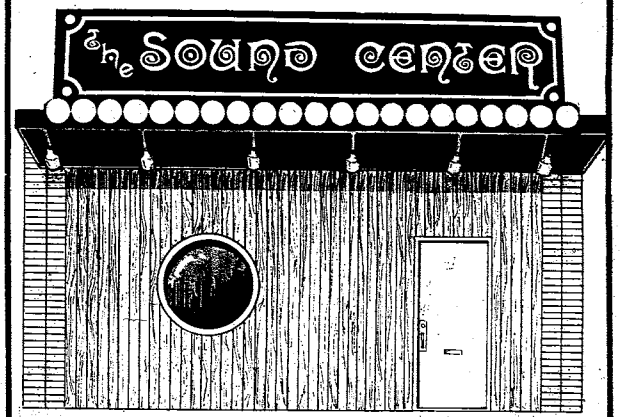

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SOUND OFF!

What one event do you think highlighted this past year at Fort Benning?



Sergeant First Class Freddie Manning
HHC, 4th Student Bn.

For me it was being able to instruct the two WACs who went through airborne training.

CWO Brian Arnold
283rd Army Band

The one event would be the Outdoor Old Fashioned Park Concert that we put on last month. It was very exciting to feature the 1812 Overture with the live artillery fire from the guns of the 2d Battaion, 10th Artillery.





Staff Sergeant Richard Roy
Co. B, Headquarters Command

I think it was the Youth Activities dependent football season. I arrived late in the season but the few games I managed to see were real exciting.

BAYONET OPINION PAGE

SMA: "Call it as it is"

FIRST OF A TWO-PART SERIES

Sergeant Major of the Army Leon Van Autreve addressed the graduating class of NCOES 2-74 at Fort Benning on Dec. 14 during a visit to the U.S. Army Infantry Center. His remarks to the graduating class would be of interest to both enlisted men and officers at Fort Benning. Here are excerpts from that address:

COUNSELLING:

People seem to think that counselling is a tremendously hard thing to do. I would say that counselling on the average takes no more than about 30 secons of your time. How much time does it take for you to go to a soldier and tell him, "You are doing a real fine job and we appreciate it."

How many times have we done that with a private or PFC? And don't tell me you don't like it when the old man or first sergeant says to you, "Sgt. Dokes, you are really doing a fine job." Well, you have got to do it to your soldier.

Conversely, when there is something wrong, you should be told. We cannot afford to catch a man off balance, allowing him to go day-by-day thinking he is doing a good job. We are satisfied with it and all of a sudden he is put out of the Army and he can't figure how he got there.

We must counsel him either favorably or unfavorably and it takes a very, very short part of your day. Get that counselling out to the soldier whether it be good or bad. We are not doing enough of it. We don't let him know where he stands.

MORAL COURAGE:

Another thing we talk about is moral courage. And I say this to you — moral courage is more demanding than physical courage. The man who goes out into the battlefield is exposed to a one-time condition, and reacts very much, as a hero may never be exposed to that situation again.

But moral courage is an exercise a man has to practice each day of his life. That is telling the soldier the way that he is supposed to be told. That's utilizing your influence on the EER and calling it as it is. You have got to have moral courage. Call it as it is.

You know, in line with this we talk about backing, and those of you who read the Army Times know that the Sergeant Major of the Army hasn't done too well in the Army Times lately. We have had several articles (three or four) that have made much to do because I had made a statement some time ago that a good Non-Commissioned Officer does not have to look for backing.

Well, first I was misinterpreted somewhat. I do believe you do not have to look about for backing because I believe that the Army backs the Non-Commissioned Officer.

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Cold weather challenges Batt. B

Braving sub-freezing weather, 91 men from Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade recently completed its Army Training Test (ATT) with a satisfactory rating.

The test began with an alert on one of Fort Benning's coldest mornings this winter and the unit was on the road, moving toward its first position by 8:30 a.m. During the movement the soldiers were tested on air defense tactics as well as their reactions to different types of ambushes.

"We are going to pass this test," stated Private First Class Lewis Scott prior to moving out. "We have practiced for about a month and none of us is worried. We know we'll max the test."

Private Marvin Johnson, a powder man on his gun crew, said he thought the Georgia weather was too cold to be out in the field.

"But I'm here and ready." He enlisted for his current job and has been in the "Forever Forward" brigade for 10 months.

One of the problems incurred by the batter was what artillerymen call a "hip shoot." While on the road, the unit received a fire mission. They were chrged with the task of finding a position, setting up their guns, and firing.

From the time the first truck stopped at the selected position to the time the first round was fired, less than three minues had elapsed.

"I don't mind going to the field," said Specialist four Willie Rogers, an assistant gunner. "The men in our gun crew are all prepared for this test and even looking foward to it. I just wish it wasn't so cold!"

"We were allowed eight-and-a-half minutes for the hip shoot," explained First Lieutenant Roger Duckworth, the battery's executive officer. "The men handled the situation very well."

During the test the unit was tested for reactions and tactics toward numerious situations, including gas and chemical attacks, simulated artillery attacks, and ambushes

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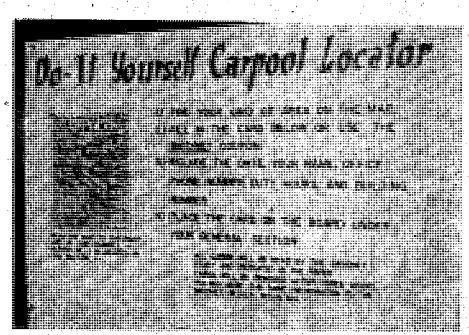

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See Page 12 for more information.



Tired drivers face more danger

Motorists who drive for long stretches are impairing their ability to drive safely.

Families planning to drive home for New Year's should know that tired motorists take 20 per cent longer to stop than fresh drivers. This is the result of a test conducted by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories.

The tired driver needs extra time to make steering corrections and he drifts more from the center of the lane. After a blow-out, his car will swerve about three times as far before he regains control.

The tests were conducted on a auto simulator where the "driver" faced the same conditions and unexpected mishaps that occur on actual motor trips.



Along the fem line

NCO WIVES' CLUB

"The Army takes care of its own", but that is not all the ladies in the NCO Wives' Club do. By attending just one of their many functions we can see that they are concerned with the Community and the welfare of those who surround them.

These are a few examples. In the Spring of this year they had a clothing drive for St. Johns Orphanage, then there were two Scholarships of $1,000 awarded to a son and a daughter of an NCO, in the fall the Youth Club received a helping hand for their Halloween party and of course in its second year the ACS foodlocker receives $25.00 each month to help those in need. The Boy and Girl Scouts weren't forgotten when they asked for financial help with their scout huts. One thousand dollars was awarded to Faith school to furnish the band with uniforms, and when Christmas time comes around the NCO Wives' Club of true spirit of Christmas hy giving food baskets to needy families. The ladies of the NCO Wives' Club have opened their hearts to a plea of support from the An Loc Orphanage, South Viet Nam.

It takes a lot of fund raising and the support of all our NCO Wives to make all of these projects possible. If you would like to join this fine group of ladies and join in their efforts please call: Membership Chairwomen, Karen Kelly, 687-8783, or Pinkie Brown, 687-1017. It has been a good year and the NCO Wives' Club of Fort Benning extends their best wishes for a Happy New Year.

OWC ACTIVITIES

A special invitation is extended to all wives of active duty and retired officers to attend the Officers' Wives' Club Activities Tea on Jan. 9 from 1-3 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The tea gives officers' wives the opportunity to sign up for activities to be offered during the coming season.

A multitude of classes will be offered, including: Allied Liaison, Acrylics, Benning Belles, Bridge, Cake Decorating, Candlemaking, Ceramics, Children's Literature, Creative Stitchery, Crochet, Decorative Painting, Drawing and Watercolor, Flower Craft, French Crafts, Furniture Refinishing, Garbage Art, House and Garden and Interior Decoration.

Other classes will be: International and Gourmet Cooking, Knitting, Macrame, Oil Painting, Picture Framing, Needlework, Potpourri, Quilting, Self Defense, Sewing, Slipcover, Terrariums, and Yoga.

The January Tea is a free event and no reservations are necessary. Tables will be at entrances to the club where half-year memberships will be sold. Individual tables for each activity will enable the members to sign up for classes and also provide more information about the classes.

There is an activity offered for every Army wife, and each is urged to lend her support and valuable experience to the OWC.

THE TALENT TREE

The Talent Tree is planning a needlework show for late January. The show would include all facets of the craft from quilting, embroidery, crocheting, creative stitchery, rug making to needlepoint. Anyone interested in participating should contact Lee Morris at 687-4634 or 563-5128.

ART TEACHER NEEDED

The OWC is in need of an art teacher for children's art classes to start after Jan. 9.

For further information, call Patsy Maddox, 687-2967.

Expectant Parent Classes to begin

The Army Health Nursing Service and the Obstetrics Department, Martin Army Hospital, is beginning another series of Expectant Parents Classes on 8 January, 1973.

The series consists of four classes, each two hours long, on Tuesday nights. Classes are held in the conference room on the second floor of Martin Army Hospital.

The purpose of the Expectant Parents' Class is to help parents prepare for their babies before they are born. The course is designed to help expectant parents feel more secure about pregnancy, childbirth and infant care. It will present factual information through group discussions, illustrations, lectures, movies and active participation in performing exercises necessary for childbirth.

Because of limited space, you are asked to pre-register for these classes by calling the Army Health Nursing Service, 545-5431, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.



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WHO WHAT WHERE

: Bn. 69th ARMOR and 72nd ENGINEERS

Tankers' wives of the 2-:9 Armor and Engineers' wives of the 72nd Engineers met at the :ome of Maggie Thorn, Dec. 6 for the Battalion Coffee. Hostesses Maggie Thorn and Peggy Rockwell welcomed the wives with refreshments :inging from stain-glass window bars to cranberry sparkle punch. Mrs. Thorn introduced Mrs. Carol Walton, the new battalion commander's wife.

The Battalion Thrift Shop representative slot was assumed by Jan Sutter and Kathy Craig volunteered to be the representative for the Protestant Women of the Chapel for Harmony Church.

The coffee ended on happy and sad notes. The happy note was welcoming Eileen Gibbs, who hails from New Jersey, to the Battalion. The sad notes were bidding farewell to Trish Fountain, whose husband will be attending the Career Course here at Fort Benning, and to Inga Friz, whose husband will be going to Warrant Officer School at Fort Gordon.

197th INF BDE
3d Bn 7th Inf

The ladies of the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) attended a Christmas coffee on Dec. 14 given by Mrs. Charles O. Arnecke Jr. at her home on Yeager Ave. Special guests attending were Mrs. Watha J. Eddins Jr., Mrs. Theodore Voorhees, Mrs. Richard Gillem, Mrs. Curtis F. Hoglan and Mrs. Warren J. Walton. The ladies all brought homemade or handmade gifts which were exchanged around the Christmas Tree in a time that evoked much merriment amongst the gathering.

Warmly welcomed by the Battalion ladies were Mrs. Edward DeVoss, Mrs. Raymond Miley, Mrs. Gary Graber, Mrs. Edward Grenchus and Mrs. Apolonia Garcia, with a fond farewell bid to Mrs. Donald Young. Mrs. Arnecke thanked the ladies who had done volunteer work at the Muscogee Manor Nursing Home in December and signed up more volunteers to go again in January. The group was informed that a needy family had been selected to sponsor for Christmas dinner and the ladies voted to also donate gifts for the children of the family.

The next coffee for the "Cottonbalers" will be held Jan. 17 at the Main Officers' Club, with an evening coffee planned for February.

Santa Claus

The officers and ladies of the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. gathered to see Santa Claus at a Hail and Farewell held on Dec. 15 at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles O. Arnecke Jr. on Yeager Ave. Sponsoring the holiday affair were the members of Co. A, commanded by Capt. Jimmy Arnold. Everyone brought a gag gift and got to sit on Santa's knee (so aptly portrayed by Lt. Edward Grenchus) while they opened their surprise. Lt. Col. Arnecke took homemovies of the proceedings, which, when viewed, will surely prove to be a hilarious memento of the evening.

On a more serious note, the "Cottonbalers" welcomed to the battalion Lt. and Mrs. Gary Graber, Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Miley, Capt. and Mrs. Edward DeVoss, and Mrs. Edward Grenchus, the new bride of Lt. Grenchus (Santa). Lt. and Mrs. Donald Young were bid a fond farewell and were presented with gifts as a remembrance of their stay with the 3d Bn. 7th Inf.

It was a most enjoyable holiday affair, with Christmas cheer much in evidence among the "Cottonbalers."

WEAPONS DEPARTMENT CHRISTMAS TEA

The ladies of the Weapons Department enjoyed a lovely tea in the home of Mrs. Michael Kovalsky on Lumpkin Road.

The house was beautifully decorated, following a theme of red poinsettas and Christmas greenery. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Small Arms Committee.

Christmas gifts were exchanged during the social hour. The program that followed was a rendition of Christmas Carols presented by the Benning Bells under the direction of Mrs. Paul Joplin.

RANGER WIVES

Gathering at the beautiful home of Mrs. William Steiger on Dec. 12, the Ranger Wives enjoyed Christmas cookies and cake, punch and coffee. Co-hostess's were Mrs. Kurt Pierce, Mrs. James Hascal and Mrs. Philip Lamneck. Mrs. James Bowers, wife of the Ranger Department Director, welcomed newcomer Mrs. Lavern Foreman. Mrs. Bowers announced Mrs. Robert Farris as the new Hospitality chairman and Mrs. Henry Mitchell the new Reservation chairman. Farewell trays were presented by Mrs. Chan Greene to Mrs. Steiger, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Lamneck, Mrs. Gabino Caballero, Mrs. Robert Fullerton, Mrs. John Grimsley, Mrs. Joseph Trez, Mrs. William Jacobs, Mrs. Ronald Marks, Mrs. Leroy Opp and Mrs. Arthur Williams. On Dec. 15, wives of the Ranger Department met to complete eleven food baskets to be given to needy families at Christmas along with small gifts and clothing.

THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, USAIS

The wives of the officers of the Office of the Secretary, USAIS met Dec. 13, for their monthly coffee. Christmas was definately on everyone's mind including the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Riviello and Mrs. Richard Brooke. Mrs. Riviello's home was beautifully decorated for Christmas and the refreshments on the table looked like a page from Woman's Day magazine's Christmas issue. The ladies feasted on Yule Log, Cream Cheese Bars, Fudge, Blueberry Muffins, Brownies, and Chocolate Chip Cookies. It was very festive.

Mrs. Paul Mueller conducted a brief business meeting and told of the success of the OWC Christmas Bazaar. A great deal of discussion centered around the new OWC monthly publication, which will print its first issue in January. Welcomed was Mrs. Mike McClaren, whose husband is assigned to the Officer Personnel Section. Farewells were said to Mrs. Charles Ostick. Major Ostick will be attending the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. in January. Mrs. Ostick was presented with a pair of silver ice tongs by the ladies as a farewell gift.

Hostesses for the January coffee will be Mrs. Bruce Terrell and Mrs. Thomas Vaden.


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SP4 William M. Rundle

36th, SOLDIER OF THE MONTH
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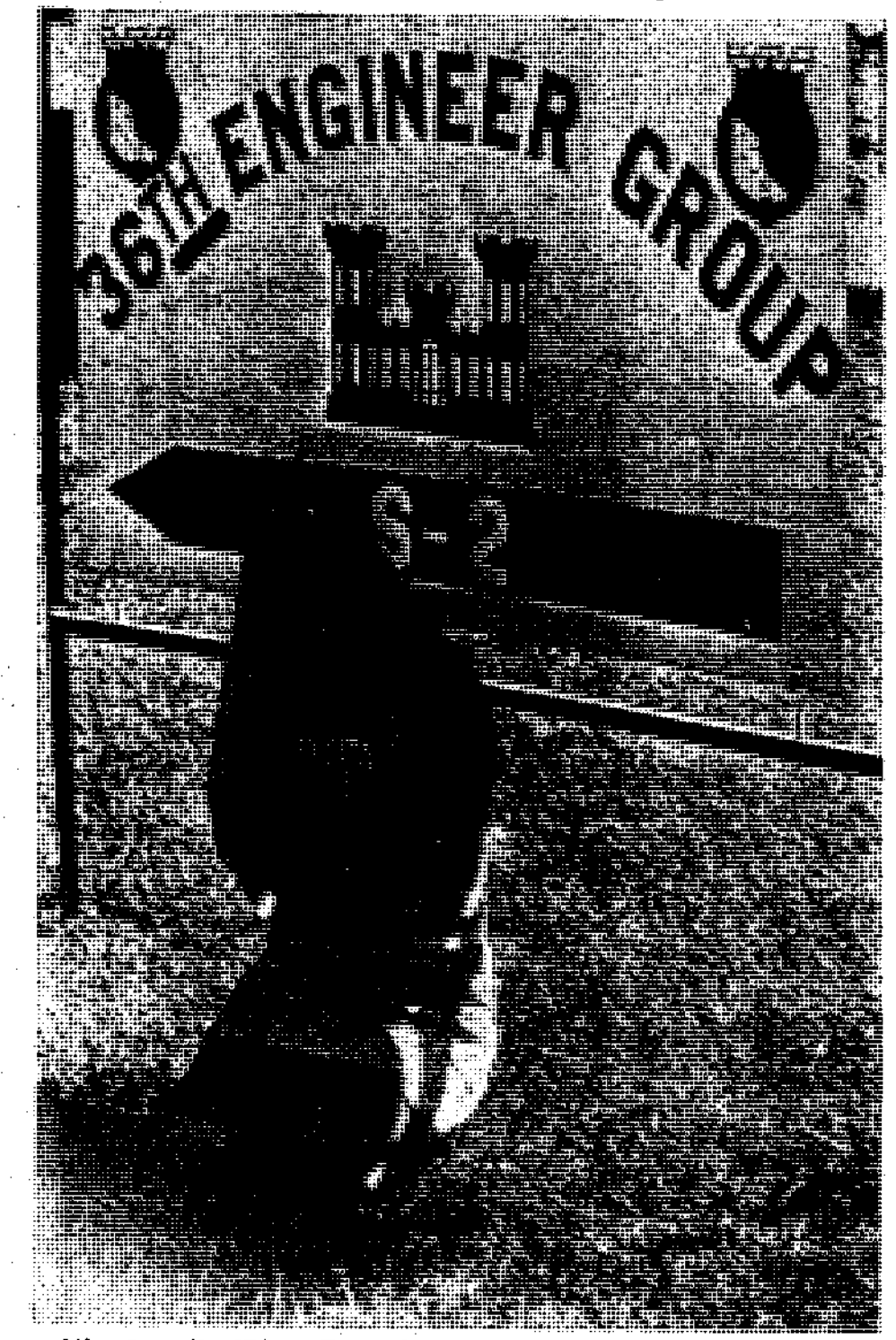
SP4 Vernon J. J. Frilot was selected as Outstanding Defensive Player in the 2nd annual Liniment Bowl played at Fort Benning.



Miss Security (Diane Turner), of the 36th Engineer Group, says, "Have a Happy and Safe New Year, drive defensively, and most of all, be extremely careful of what you say to strangers." (Photo by John Bacher)



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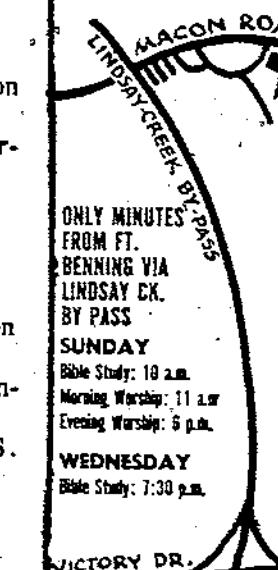

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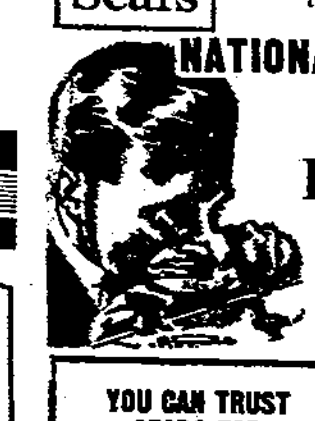
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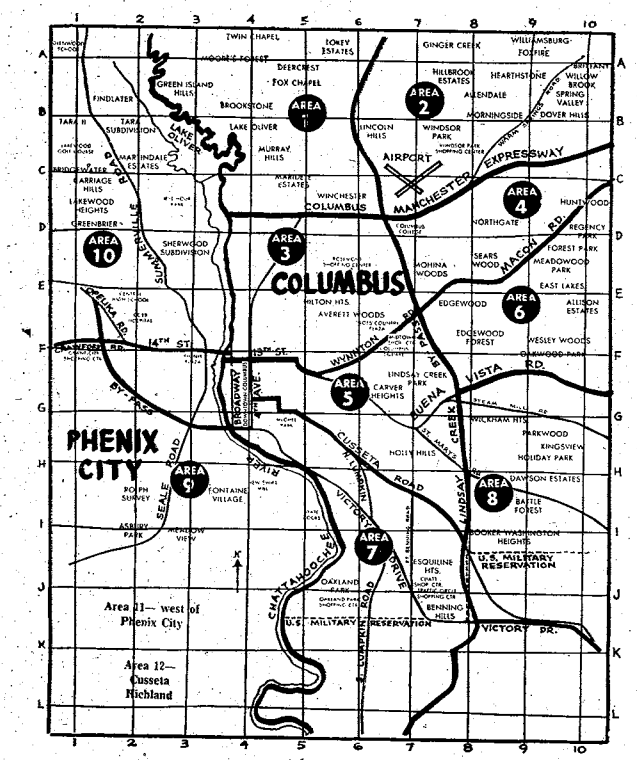

As midwinter sets in, now is the time to think about saving gas.

Instructions for using the locator are simple. Find yourself on any Columbus map. Use the grid system and always read right and up. For example, Murray Hills is in C4.

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Send this information to the Bayonet or place it on the carpool bulletin boards.

The locator boards are available. The first is in the main lobby of Bldg. 35, the other in the main lobby of Bldg. 4.

Staff team has purpose to help

The 197th Infantry Brigade has established a staff assistance team to help units keep their management and maintenance records up to date.

The team was devised by Major Layton C. Matt, 197th Inf. Bde. Inspector General to help subordinate commanders determine the status of their units.

"We hope to be able to assist the units in keeping themselves in good shape and avoid last minute efforts in preparation for the annual general inspection," stated Matt.

In a department from the old "brown shoe" Army, no gigs will be issued for blunders. In fact, the program does not call for formal written reports.

With a goal of visiting each separate unit in the "Forever Forward" Brigade twice annually, the team will check a number of areas, including administration, security, supply, arms rooms, training, maintenance and the dining facility. But since the purpose of the team is to assist, no formal reports are required and errors or dificiencies will be corrected on the spot.

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SMA speaks out

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Now there are times when you meet an isolated case where you don't feel that you are getting backing. Does that mean that you stop, cease and desist? Absolutely not.

Back off and attack again. How far do you think I would go if I were to go to General Abrams and say, "General Abrams, I need your backing." He would back me right out the door, or out the window.

Army backs NCO

The Army backs the Non-Commissioned Officer. Backs him all the way. It is just an isolated case where he finds a problem and it seems that there is no backing. But it certainly has backed me, throughout my career. And, when you have been in the Army for 25 or 30 years, I expect you will realize that it has backed you. Because if you're a good Non-Commissioned Officer, you are backed by your superiors, in some cases no, but in 90 percent of the cases — and you can't expect to win every time — you are backed.

CHAIN OF COMMAND:

Now you have just been exposed to the blacksmiths who helped forge the links in the chain of command. And the blacksmiths have been your instructors in your past weeks of attendance at school. Now, gentlemen, the links — the chain of command — are rusty and bent, and it is our fault. Soldiers must have the ability to come to us with a problem, and, when we cannot answer it, we don't slough it off, but we pass it off until somebody answers the question. If you have a problem, you want that same courtesy. And don't forget, the chain of command is not monologued. You don't just talk dialogue; you talk and you listen. I must say that God in all of His infinite wisdom did great things. He presented us with two ears and one mouth. And that is the proporation with which they should be used. In other words, we listen twice as much as we talk.

We've got to get that chain of command to work. It has got to be a viable product. Do you realize that when I took this position, almost a hundred people a day came to my office, or wrote or telephoned, with problems. I realized that 80 percent of those problems are of man's own making. He's using us as a court of last resort. Well, that is not what disturbes me. What disturbs me is the 20 per cent that come to us who have not been listened to and who have not been assisted. There are those who have gone to their non-commissioned officer and he has sloughed off the problem. We must never forget that the young soldier, if it is to him a problem, then we must recognize it as a problem.

Did you listen?

We can't ever forget that. We must put ourselves in his shoes, go back to the time when we first came into the Army, and realize how little we know about what was gongnon. That's what we must do. We've got to make the chain of command work because that is what we are all about.

If we can't get the chain of command to work, then they are not going to need a lot of us. We not only train people, we assist people. We want to reduce the number of congressionals. We don't want the man to have to go to the chaplain, or to the IG, we want him to come to us. We want him to listen to us.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Now I would like to talk about communication. And I guess of all the things that disturb me the most, it' the lack of communication. I think it is very much misunderstood. Communications has about 25 different definitions, hut what it basically involves is the message, a messenger to send the message, a recipient or receiver, and a reaction. The man has got to read the message. He has got to understand the message and react to the message.

Now stastically, about 70 percent of our time each day is spent in communication. Some 65 percent of the 70 percent is spent in what is known as nonverbalized communication. What do I mean by nonverbalized communications?

Body language?

I mean your actions supporting what you say. I will give you a good example. My daughter was home from college. She was talking to me while I was watching a very interesting TV program. So, while she was talking to me, I was really not listening. All of a sudden it was commercial time, so I turned to my daughter and asked her what the problem was. She said, "It is all right, dad, you have already promised me a trip to Florida." "No, I did not." "You certainly did."

She said that when Johnny was shooting Joe, she asked me about a trip to Florida and I said, "Yes, go anywhere you want to go."

Well, let's not do that with the soldiers. And, gentlemen, when you call them in for a counselling session and are verbalizing, and you are talking to him and counselling, make darn sure that you are in a non-verbalizing manner backing up what you are saying.

Now, let's have an example. You young man comes in to see the first sergeant with a problem. The first sergeant says, "OK, you have a problem, son, have a seat. What is it all about?"

But, while the young man is talking to the first sergeant, the first sergeant is looking at his watch, making some notes on a piece of paper, looking up at the clock, or looking out the window. How many times has that happened?



Specialist Five Fred Pierce serves Sergeant Major of the Army Leon Van Autreve his dinner choices during his visit to the 3d Battalion 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade dining facility. SMA Van Autreve expressed how essential the quality of the food at the mess halls is to the morale of the troops. (U. S. Army Photo by Philip Reid).

That soldier walks out and he has absolutely no no faith in that non-commissioned officer because he realizes he really didn't care about the problem.

When a soldier comes to you with a problem, and you know only too well that you have the same situation, you look at the soldier and you indicate in every respect that you really heard what the problem was that he had to present. Be sure to do that. That is one of our faults. And that young soldier doesn't miss a trick.

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Soldiers saw a lot of both at Benning in 1973

The Modern Volunteer Army is here to stay but the Fort Benning events of 1973 left little else as it was.

January

The year began with Fort Benning pausing to observe the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth date with special memorial service on January 15.

Colonel William R. Guthrie, director of the U.S. Army Infantry School's Nonresident Instruction Affairs Department announced "We are open for business" only one month after a fire destroyed almost all the correspondence course instructional material.

Colonel H. Haskell Ziperman, Martin Army Hospital commander, left Fort Benning on January 27. He was succeeded by Colonel George S. Woodard Jr.

January 29th saw the official opening of the Individual Learning Center located in Building 4.

February

Second Lieutenant Thomas L. Ferguson received the 21st Annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial award on Feb. 12 Mrs. Patterson, widow of the late Secretary of War made the presentation in ceremonies attended by Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army Chief of Staff; Major General Talbott and Brigadier General William Richardson.

Fort Benning welcomed a new commander as Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley succeeded Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott on Feb. 16. Lieutenant General Talbott is now deputy commander, TRADOC. He had commanded Fort Benning since September 1969.

March

Colonel Willard Latham, assistant post commander, was promoted to brigadier general effective March 1.

March 21st marked an historic event for the 197th Infantry Brigade as it was redesignated a STRAF unit and Colonel William B. Steele assumed command from Colonel Edwin L. Kennedy.

Women infiltrated the military police as Privates Diane Hinshaw and Nancy Abrams assumed duty with the 139th M.P. Co.

Fort Benning shrunk in land size as 20 acres of the reservation were transferred to the city of Columbus under the President's Legacy of Parks program.

The Main Post Gym on Sightseeing Road was named in honor of Leiutenant Audie L. Murphy, the famous World War II Medal of Honor awardee.

Colonel Allen M. Goodson assumed command of The Student Brigade from Colonel A. G. Norris on March 30.

April

April 1st began the 67th year of the U.S. Army Infantry School. Captain Jo Rusin became Fort Benning's first female protocol officer.

The April general membership meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the AUSA was addressed by the Honorable Robert F. Froehlke, then Secretary of the Army.

Four soldiers traveled to Atlanta on April 11 to place a wreath beside the tomb of the Rev. Martin L. King Jr. to honor the fifth anniversary of his death.

Mrs. Betty I. Ashley, civilian employe of Fort Benning was named the 3rd Army Handicapped Employee of the Year.

May

An honors ceremony was held at York Field on May 7 for Colonel Benjamin H. Purcell, the highest ranking Army officer held prisoner during the Vietnam conflict.

The first unit race relations instructor training course at Fort Benning was held on May 10. Mayor Johnny L. Ford of Tuskegee was guest speaker.

The 145th Aviation Battalion was activated at Fort Benning on May 15. Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence A. Bell assumed command upon the activation.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the multi-million dollar addition to Martin Army Hospital were held on May 11.

June

Fort Benning units continued to reorganize as the 931st Engineer Group became the 36th Engineer Group.

July

July saw the end of some major commands as Third U.S. Army and Continental Army Command were eliminated. Created were Forces Command (FORSCOM) and the Training and Development Command (TRADOC). Major units at Fort Benning were reorganized under new commands due to the major Army reorganization.

Brigadier General Mildred C. Bailey, director of the Women's Army Corps, visited the WAC Detachment on July 25-26.

August

Colonel John W. White was named Martin Army Hospital commander succeeding Brigadier General George S. Woodard Jr.

Specialist Five John M. Hibbard became the first to complete the Pre-Discharge Education Program (PREP) at Fort Benning.

For the third year ROTC cadets attended Ranger School during the summer and ROTC Ranger Class 502-73 graduated August 31. Former astronaut Frank Borman's son was a member of the class.

September

Fort Benning personnel took an active part in "All About E.V.E." events as Columbus presented a week of programs devoted to women.

By September the post was beginning to feel the pinch of the fuel shortage as Department of the Army issued orders calling for a 6 per cent cut in projected heating fuel supplies for FY 74.

October

October 1st began a test period offering one-stop shopping for military uniforms and accessories at Benning. Under agreement between the Army and the Army-Air Force Exchange Services, the PX Uniform Store and Post Clothing Sales Store were combined into one operation located in Building 1608.

The dining facility of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade captured the post best dining facility for the eighth consecutive time — that's every month since the competition began last February.

October 31 marked the first all check payday for Fort Benning as soldiers were no longer able to receive cash payments.

November

For the third straight year Fort Benning exceeded its goal in the Combined Federal Campaign, as personnel contributed more than $200,000.

Marji Wallace, Miss World USA, visited the installation and later in the month was crowned Miss World.

The Silver Eagles, the Army Aviation precision demonstration team appeared at Lawson Field on Nov. 15 at the fall meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of AUSA.

The Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) Learning Center was officially opened.

Privates Joyce Kutsch and Rita Johnson became the first women in the history of the Armed Forces to earn the Airborne wings.

December

Sergeant Major of the Army Leon L. VanAutreve visited Fort Benning on Dec. 13-14 to address members of the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Education System (ANCOES) Class 2-74 during graduation ceremonies.

The holiday season began on Dec. 9 and events geared down as many personnel departed to spend this time with family and friends elsewhere.

The staff of the Bayonet wishes to extend to all personnel of Fort Benning a "well done" for the accomplishments of 1973. It was not possible to mention all the performances of individuals and units. However, in a year of change, it is recognized that personnel fulfilled the mission of Fort Benning with the pride and determination of professionals.



DRY RUN. Marji Wallace visited soldiers at Fort Benning after being named Miss World-USA. The following month she was named Miss World. Here she tries the controls of a helicopter belonging to the 145th Aviation Battalion. (U.S. Army Photo)



Soldiers take part in football team in pursuit to put the flag on a Harry Fort Benning. (U.S. Army Photo).



AIRBORNE! Private Rita Ann Johnson, front, puts on her parachute with help from Private Joyce Kutsch as the two prepared to become the first women to jump out of an aircraft during Airborne training. The two became the first women in the history of the U.S. Armed Forces to wear the Airborned Wings when they graduated this month. (U.S. Army Photo).

"Firsts" highlight MEDDAC year

The U. S. Army Medical Department activity saw three commanders and underwent a major reorganization during 1973.

Colonel H. Haskell Ziperman retired and was followed by Colonel George S. Woodward Jr. Col. Woodward was promoted to brigadier general a few months later and transferred to Letterman Army Medical Center. Colonel John W. White assumed command in August.

The biggest event during the year came when the Army established the U. S. Army Health Services Command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas and placed all medical treatment facilities under it.

More emphasis was placed on screening and detecting sickle cell anemia. Within the past 15-month period a total of 2,300 soldiers and dependents were screened for this disease.

Martin Army Hospital was selected to provide Phase III training for the Army Physician Assistant's program. The first four students arrived at Martin Army Hospital on February 20 for 26 weeks of intensive clinical work under a physician's supervision.

Construction on a $3.2 million addition to the hospital was started on May 11. Under construction is a two-floor clinic addition and a single floor supply and services addition which will provide 89,600 square feet of floor space. It is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1975.

The night clinic in Building 396 was eliminated during the summer due to the doctor shortage. However, a second family practice clinic was opened on July 18 under the Family Practice program.

Martin Army's first female dental intern arrived in July. Captain Barbara Sias is undergoing a rigorous program at Bernheim Dental Clinic.

Patient Medical Advisor, a pamphlet aimed at educating patients in self-treatment so they may safely treat minor medical conditions at home, was published in September.

Construction on a new helipad was started on November 9 when the first tree was cut by Col. White. The new permanent pad is necessary to improve safety conditions for emergency medical evacuation aircraft.

A final first was established for the year when nine civilian dental therapy assistants graduated on December 12. The Dental Therapy Assistant program was designed to increase the Army Dental Corps' capacity to provide dental care to more patients without compromising the quality of the care.

ROD AND GUN CLUB Notes

By DAVE DEUTSCHER

In the wake of today's deluge of scientific anglers armed with electronic depth finders, temperature gauges, oxygen scales, and who knows what next, its refreshing to sit down with an "old timer" and listen to his rules for catching fish.

He's relied on adages and proverbs for years with no regard whatsoever to modern preachings. And you know what? They work! There has to be some scientifically-oriented reasons behind the consistency of these rules of thumb. Let's look at a few.

A FISH OFF EVERY POINT

It is only logical that in a lot of instances the visible terrain will continue a similar pattern under the surface of the water. A point that continues under the water for a few yards will provide a beautiful feeding shelf for bass with deeper water on the sides. On the other hand, the point may be a bluff that will drop steeply into the water. This is also a prime area for moving fish.

BLACK DAY-BLACK BAIT

For the most part, fish see your lure against the background of the sky. On cloudy days, a dark colored bait will silhouette with sharper contrast and be easier to see. A light colored or metallic lure will reflect the sun's rays on bright days, which seems to trigger the striking instinct in a lot of bass.

BIGGEST FISH IN THE MIDDLE

Possible, but not always true. The fact is that big fish will hold up in deep water. In a small, man-made pond this may be the middle. In large impoundments these deep holes could be almost anywhere.

HUSHI DON'T SCARE THE FISH

Fish are extremely sensitive to vibrations. They can even feel the vibrations of a minnow swimming yards away. However, vibrations of a person's voice will probably not be significantly transmitted through the water. But, don't bang your feet around in the boat or drop anything; this will definitely send the fish to cover.

LIGHTS DRAW FISH

It doesn't take much experimenting to prove the attractiveness of a burning lantern to mosquitoes and other night-time pests. Small fish will love that free meal. Also light seems to attract minnows and other bait fish, which in turn will draw in bigger predators. But note that most big fish are a little more cautious and will probably be found in a nearby shadow cast by your lamp.

SPIT ON YOUR BAIT FOR LUCK

This may work for a youngster with a mouthful of Lifesavers gum or for the old timer with his jaw packed with Bull-of-theWoods tobacco. Fish do have a sense of smell, and they just don't cotton to the scent of any human being. Chewing gum or the like may sufficiently cover up the smell we leave by handling our bait. Did you ever notice how a brand new plastic worm seems to work better than the one you've handled all day?

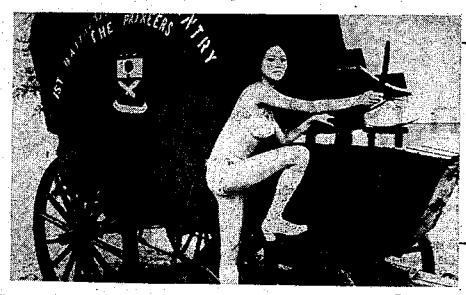
HEED THE REEDS

Unlike most underwater vegetation, reeds grow where the bottom is relatively hard. If this type bottom is found near a deep dropoff, it's a sure bet for finding bass.

CAST TO THE SUN

This precludes the chances of fish being frightened by your moving shadow when the sun is low in the sky. It also allows your bait to work on the shady side of the target structure.

These are but a few from the infinite list. No one rule is a sure guarantee for catching fish, but the principles behind them are logical and should at least improve the odds.



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THURSDAY

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Theater No. 4 — z-GORDON'S WAR (R) 7:00. Starring Paul Winfield and Carl Lee.

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Word Search Puzzle

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Can you find 38 words concerning the Army and the soldier in this puzzle? Here's a hint — you should read up, down, across, backwards, diagnolly — all around.

In fact, here are the words you should find. Mark them off as you find them as an aid. Good luck!!

Airborne, Armor, Artillery, ATC, Barracks, Battle, BCT, Brigade, Class, Company, Draft, Enlist, Fire, Infantry, Leave, Man, March, Mech, Medal, Mess, Muster, NCO, OCS, Orders, Pass, Post, Private, Raid, Rangers, Rank, Rate, Recruit, Reup, Rifle, Sergeant

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Coming to the screen

The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean

In the role of the legendary "Hanging Judge," Roy Bean, Paul Newman is a self-proclaimed dispenser of Western Justice. Whether gunning down outlaws, arguing with a stubborn grizzly bear, revealing his affections for the unattainable Lily Langtry (Ava Gardner), or at age seventy tangling with tommy-gun gangsters, Newman is totally brilliant. Jacqueline Bisset and an outstanding gallery of guest stars enter the Judge's life and times in John Huston's epic saga which is laced with salty language and violence.

The Outside Man

French killer Jean Louis Trintignant arrives in Los Angeles with a contract to shoot gang leader Ted DeCorsia and hopefully return home undetected. DeCorsia's young widow, Angie Dickinson, and his son Umberto Orsini (her lover) are Trintignant's unknown employers and assign Roy Scheider to kill the assassin. Trintignant makes his way to Ann-Margret who is a topless hostess in a club and is in touch with his boss. The ruthless Scheider has definite ideas how he can bring Trintignant's stay in Los Angeles to a definite halt. There are some overtones of sex, violence, and profanity in this tense crime drama which may offend.

Horror Express

Murder and mayhem take place aboard the Trans-Siberian Express in the year 1905, in the Chinese province of Hangchow. English anthropologist Christopher Lee discovers a fossil of very special characteristics: a strange humanoid being which he believes to be the "missing link" with humanity. Shortlyafter the train has left Shanghai, the baggage man is discovered dead, his body is in the crate which had contained the fossil which is now missing. Dr. Peter Cushing is attacked by a hairy beast who is shot and killed. It becomes clear to Lee that the creature is one from another galaxy, and that he has passed on his strange powers through his eyes to another creature. Following a series of mysterious deaths, it is decided that all the passengers must be sacrificed in order to destroy the creature and end the nightmare. Violence may be a little too brutal for pre-teen-agers.

The Shanghai Killers

Swordsman Yi Yi is forced to slay two members of a gang whose leader holds the secret of the Blood Swords. Several ambushes are prepared for Yi, but more gang members are wounded and slain. Yi's main asset in his Blood Sword, one of a pair of sacred and powerful swords used in a duel between the Shih and Yi families. Beautiful siren Yun Tsai switches swords with Yi, stealing his precious Blood Sword. Yi fights his way into the camp of gang leader Han-I-Chu who is desirous of finding both swords which together are invincible. THE SHANGHAI KILLERS death-dealing blows will please kung fu-karate fans; however, violent action may offend.

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory

Poor but honest paper boy, Peter Ostrum, wins the Wonka Chocolate contest by finding one of the five Golden Tickets in a bar of candy. Being a winner entitles him to a lifetime supply of chocolate and a tour of the Wonka factory. Bringing his grandfather with him, the two run into a crooked rival of the Wonka Chocolate factory. The story is geared for the young and should leave a very favorable impression with them. Disobedience is frowned upon and the punishment dealt out to misbehaving youngsters in the story should make youngsters think twice.

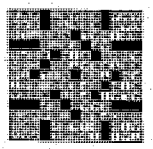
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Siamese native
4 Perfection
9 Remuneration
12 Help
13 Daily journal
14 Native metal
15 Peels one's way
17 Porters
19 District in Germany
21 Epistle (abbr.)
22 Turkish regiment
25 Fondle
27 American ostrich
31 Free of
32 Swiftest
34 Indefinite article
35 Golf mound
36 Nothing
37 Proposition
38 Fell back
41 Study
42 Girl's name
43 Edge
44 Heavy cord
45 News-gathering organization (abbr.)
47 Man's nickname
49 Pertaining to the bride
53 Cuddle up
57 Paddle
58 Remains at ease
60 Organ of hearing
61 Wine cup
62 Cook in oven
63 Reverence

DOWN

1 Label
2 Ventilate
3 Artificial language
4 Mental image
5 Vanish
6 Babylonian deity
7 Skill
8 Ancient musical instrument
9 Seed container
10 Exist
11 Affirmative
16 Greek letter
18 A month
20 Female ruff
22 Macaw
23 Kind of fabric
24 Paid notice
26 Low-cost flats
28 Pronoun
29 Bar legally
30 Make amends
32 Bishopric
33 Performed
35 Walk on
39 Symbol for thorium
40 Gratuity
41 Prefix: with
44 Things, in law
45 Young salmon
48 Thief
49 Neckpiece
50 Male sheep
51 Man's name
52 Sign of zodiac
54 Afternoon party
55 Ordinance
56 Before
59 A continent (abbr.)



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Rules on clothing allowance broadened

Rules on the $150 annual clothing allowance paid by the Veterans Administration have been broadened to include disabled veterans and military retirees who wear colostomy, ileostomy, or similar devices for service-connected conditions.

Annual clothing allowances are authorized under Public Law 92-328 for service disabled veterans whose prosthetic or orthopedic devices (artificial limbs, braces, wheelchairs, etc.) tend to wear out or tear clothing.

Eligible veterans and retirees should apply for the clothing allowance to any VA office. Those on the VA compensation rolls will receive the allowance automatically each year after initial application.

Retirees need not waive any portion of their military retirement pay to qualify for the allowance but must file annual claims for it with VA.

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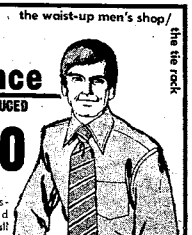

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Providence canyon

recently turned into a state park

Providence Canyon, located just south of Fort Benning in Lumpkin, Ga. on Highway 27, is one of the area's most unusual and interesting natural attractions.

There are actually 15 individual canyons covering a 1978-acre area. The land was recently acquired by the State of Georgia and turned into a state park. The official opening was held in July 1971, and Robert F. Baxter is the park's superintendent.

The area is still in much the same condition it was in when the sea receded from the southeastern part of the country. Dr. Alvin L. McLendon of the Columbus College Science Department said the phenomenon was formed during the latter part of the Cretaceous Period, 70 million years ago.

McLendon also said Providence Canyon's antiquity was first recognized in 1859 by Sir Charles Lyell, an eminent 19th-century English geologist, during a field trip to the Southeastern United States.

A visitor can reach the floor of the main canyon by following a path that skirts the southern rim and descends to the deepest part of the canyon, which is 125 feet.

Baxter, the park superintendent, has the job of maintaining the canyon area and protecting it from human destructiveness as well as natural erosion.

He believes that by exercising a little care and courtesy, visitors can enjoy the park for many generations to come. Some people haven't always displayed that attitude, unfortunately; yet for every vandal, there have been a dozen visitors who restore Baxter's faith.

Fossilized evidence can still be found in the Lumpkin area, though not in the canyon itself. Since the canyon walls are composed of various types of clay, iron ore and large amounts of sandstone, they have been too soft to preserve fossils.

From the canyon floor a strange world of eroded fantasy can be observed. A gallery of faces, animals and scenes can be pictured by the imaginative viewer. Man-made canyon carving or "clay graffiti" line the canyon walls as well.

This type of "art work" is discouraged by Baxter, and by anyone else who cares what the canyon represents in the history of the earth. The canyons are across the road from a very old cemetery with several graves dating back to the Civil War.

Providence Canyon is free and open year-round.

On a clear day, the color pattern reflected by the canyon walls is breathtaking to geologist and tourist alike. Anyone interested in nature would find it a worthwhile trip.

Seatbelt myths are untrue

MYTH: I might be saved if I'm thrown clear of the car.

TRUTH: It is highly unlikely! The probability of death is almost five times greater when the motorist is thrown from the car. Under almost any set of collision circumstances, people are better off belted up inside the car. If belted, the driver and passengers won't — plunge through the windshield — fly out the door and hurtle through the air — scrape along the ground — be crushed by their own car. The forces in a collision can be so great as to fling an ejected person as much as 150 feet (approximately 15 car lengths).

MYTH: With my lap belt fastened, I don't need to fasten my shoulder belt.

TRUTH: A shoulder belt can prevent your head and chest from striking the steering wheel, dash, and windshield, in the event of a crash. The lap belt will protect you from serious injury, but you are still subject to possible facial and chest injuries unless you wear your shoulder belt. Together, the lap and shoulder belts offer you the best possible protection in the event of a crash.

MYTH: I don't need a safety belt when I'm traveling at a low speed or going on a short trip.

TRUTH: All driving can be dangerous. Low speeds and short trips are potentially as hazardous as high speeds and long trips. More than half of the accidents causing injury or death occur at speeds less than 40 mph. Fatalities involving non-belted occupants have been recorded as low as 12 mph. (That's about the speed you'd be driving in a parking lot.) Three out of four accidents causing death occur with 25 miles of home. Belt up before driving to your shopping center, just as you would for a superhighway vacation trip.

MYTH: It takes too much time and trouble to fasten my safety belt.

TRUTH: Well, a safety belt might take some time and trouble, but not too much, when considering the safety of a motorist. The time and trouble depend on . . . complexity of the belt — familiarity with the belt — size of the person who used it last — difficulty in finding the belt ends. But, those are things we can live with . . . if we want to live.

MYTH: I'm uncomfortable and too confined when I wear a safety belt.

TRUTH: Adjusted correctly, safety belts can help maintain proper driving and riding posture. They may also relieve fatigue by improving posture. Belts are designed to allow access to the necessary driving controls. In reaching for things other than the controls, it's safer to use other methods (get passenger help, pull off the road, etc.) Most people find that the initial discomfort soon goes away. Many drivers eventually feel more comfortable wearing belts. However, even if the feeling of discomfort persists, it's a small price to pay for the added safety that belts give.

MYTH: If I wear a safety belt, I might be trapped in a burning or submerged car.

TRUTH: Without a belt the motorist might be stunned or knocked unconscious by the crash. This would considerably lessen his chances of getting out of the car alive. Less than one half of 1% of all injury-producing collisions involved fire or submersion. However, even in these cases, a person is far better off wearing a safety belt. The motorist is more likely to be unhurt, alert, and capable of escaping quickly.

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6 AM 30	:25 Thought		:45 Benning Report				
7 AM 30	Sunrise Sem.	Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry			Del Reeves	
7 PM 30	Morning News	First News	Today Show			Three Stooges,	
8 AM 30	Rozell Show	The Sower	:25 Ala. Ga. Today			Little Rascals	
8 PM 30	"	Fitness Institute	Today Show	:15 Why!			
9 AM 30	Captain	New Zoo Revue	:35 Ala.Ga. Today	Electric Co.	Speech Write	Romper Room	
9 PM 30	Kangaroo	Small World	Galloping Gour.	Designs	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue	
10 AM 30	Joker is Wild	Cartoon Time	Women Only	Math Factory		Donna Reed	
10 PM 30	$10,000 Pyramid	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set-Go!	Electric Co.	Mike Douglas	
11 AM 30	Gambit		Battle	Wonderful You	Speech English	Show	
11 PM 30	Love of Life	Split Second	Wizard of Odds,	Mop and Globe	Art-Guten Tag	"	
12 PM 30	Young, Restless	Brady Bunch	Hollywood Sq.	About Science	Music Time	'Living Easy	Furry
1 PM 30	Search f. Tm'w	Password	Jeopardy	Mon Alive	TBA	Mr. Ed	Cartoon Festival
1 PM 30	Midday News	Password	Jeopardy	Mon Alive	TBA	Lucy Show	700 Club,
2 PM 30	As World Turns	Panorama	Who, What, Where	The Americans	Let's Learn	"	Part I
2 PM 30	Guiding Light	All My Children	Somerset	Songs and Dances	Art-Speech	Movie,	700 Club
3 PM 30	Edge of Night	Let's Make Deal	Three on a Match	Meet the Arts	Physical Skills	"Sea Wolf"	Part II
3 PM 30	Price Is Right	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives	Kipples	French Chef	"	
4 PM 30	New Match Game	Girl in My Life	The Doctors	Amer. Revolution	America, Be Fit	"	Famous Mr. Magoo
4 PM 30	Secret Storm	Gen. Hospital	Another World	Music-in-Sery.	Today's Home	Jeff's Collie	Bozo's Big Top
5 PM 30	Flintstones	One Life to Live	Peyton Place	Language Arts	Electric Co.	Munsters	Deputy Dawg
5 PM 30	Munsters	Bonanza	Gilligan's Island	Sesame	Sesame Street	Flintstones	Might Mouse
6 PM 30	To Tell Truth	News, Wthr.	Mayberry RFD	Street	"	Leave to Beaver	Lone Ranger
6 PM 30	Walter Cronkite	Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News	Sesame Street	Consultation	Lucy Show	Superman
7 PM 30	News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	NBC News	"	Wall St. Week	Father Knows Best	Dennis The Menace
7 PM 30	Maude	Partridge Family	Hogan's Heroes	Zoom	On the Move	Gomer Pyle	Mayberry R.F.D.
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8 PM 30	Roc Out	Movie, "Clash	Peach Bowl:	Week in Review	Masterpiece	Atlanta Hawks	Circus
9 PM 30	Specials, The	by Night"	Georgia vs.	Folksongs	Theatre	vs. Chicago	700 Club
9 PM 30	Rockefeller Family		Maryland	Masterpiece	Week in Review	Bulls	Part I
10 PM 30	"	"		Theatre	Focus	"	700 Club
10 PM 30	"	Focus		Aviation Wthr.			Part II
11 PM 30	"	News, Wthr., Spts.	Night Gallery	This Is GSC		The Prisoner	Chaplain Bourbon St
11 PM 30	News, Wthr., Spts.	"In Concert"	Tonight Show			"	Night On
12 AM 30	Movie: "Duel of Titans"	"	"			Rock Superstars	Rawhide
1 AM 30	"	News	Midnight			"	"
		Lford.	Special			"	Sign Off
						Movie: "From Hell It Came"	

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NOTICE TO SHOTGUN OWNERS

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BUYING ON CREDIT

Before you buy on credit, ask yourself, do I really need this item — Can I really afford it at this time? Salesmen are professionals at selling people what they really don't need or can't afford. If you have any doubts at all, walk away from the purchase and sleep on the ideal. A legitimate deal will be there the next day. If you wonder about the advisability of buying on credit, see your unit commander or the financial management officer, located in Bldg. 83, in the Welcome Center.

RELEASE OF MEDICAL RECORDS

Adult medical records will not be released to an individual other than the person that the records pertains to unless a signed authorization for release of medical records is presented to the Medical Treatment Facility.

The signature of the patient must be authenticated by a Notary Public or a member of the Martin Army Hospital Patient Administration Division. Because of this requirement, it is suggested that dependent wives go by the Martin Army Hospital Annex, records room, to sign for their own records, as well as for their minor children, for delivery of records to the next military facility, or between clinics. When a sponsor is in receipt of PCS orders and desires to hand carry his dependents outpatient medical records, the dependent wife must present a copy of his PCS orders, along with her ID card and medical treatment card to the outpatient records room and sign a receipt for records. However, should the sponsor desire to pick-up the records of his wife, he must present an authorization for release as noted in the above statement, and a copy of his PCS orders, and sign a recepit for the records.

BONDS SENT TO WRONG ADDRESS

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Are you missing a savings bond? The U.S. Army Finance Support Agency could have it. More than 110,000 U.S. Savings Bonds have been returned to the finance support agency because service member had moved and did not submit a change of address. A program has been established to obtain unit addresses for remailing of these bonds, however, correct addresses are hard to obtain. If you are missing a savings bond, you should contact your finance officer. Remember, when you move, be sure to submit a change of address for bonds.

FIREARMS REGISTRATION

All privately owned firearms brought on the Fort Benning Reservation must be registered with the Registration Section of the Provost Marshal's Office located on the second floor of Bldg. 83. The hunter must have the firearm registration card in his possession at all times while hunting on the reservation. The Registration Section is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., except holidays. For further information contact Sergeant First Class Overton at 545-4590.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

NEWS

Mon.-Fri.	
WRBL-AM (1420)	4:35 pm
WXLE-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm
WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am
WYEA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts
Tue.-Sat.	
WPNX-AM (1460	6:00 am
Wed. & Th.	

School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm

MUSIC

Fri.		
Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420)	5:30-5:55 am
Sat.		
Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340)	6:00-6:30 pm
Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3)	7:00-8:00 pm
SUN.		
Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240)	6:00-6:30 am
Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580)	7:00-7:30 am
Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9)	5:30-6:00 pm
Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00-7:30 pm
Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1)	7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 29

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
For further information contact the TV stations; program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

	Ch.3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 4	Ch. 28—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11	Ch. 43—AETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Cablevision Ch. 12	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 7
6:00	Thought						
6:30	Sunrise Semester						
7:00	Across Fence	25 Devotional	Metro Forestry			Popeye	Mr. Piper
7:30	Seven Seas	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Cartoon Carnival	Fury
8:00	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Lidsville		Sesame Street	Spiderman	Heckle & Jeckle
8:30	Bailey's Comet	Yogi's Gang	Invh High	Misterogers		Speed Racer	Astronut
9:00	Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Addams Family	Sesame		Ultraman	Deputy Dawg
9:30	"	"	Emergency Plus	Street		3 Stooges	Mighty Mouse
10:00	The Martian	Lassie's Rangers	Butch Cassidy	Electric Co.		Abbott & Costello	The Hardy Boys
10:30	Jeannie	Goober & Chasers	Star Trek	Misterogers		Flipper	Circus Boy
11:00	Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Sigmund	Sesame Street		Stoller Game	Jungle Jim
11:30	Josie & Pussycats	Mission Magic	Pink Panther			"	Journey
12:00	Everything's Archie	Superstar	The Jetsons	Electric Co.		"	"
12:30	Kiddie Castle	Movie	Gol	Sesame Street		"	Time Tunnel
1:00	Sun Bowl	American	Cateb, Bowling	"	Electric Company	Other People, Places	Cowtown Rodeo
1:30	"	Bandstand	NFL Game of Week	Jr. Davis Cup	"	Lassie	"
2:00	"	Branded	Sports Special	"	"	Movie: "Tops Is	Call of West
2:30	"	"	"	"	"	The Limit"	Trails West
3:00	"	Roy Rogers	"	"	Misterogers	"	Rawhide
3:30	"	"	Outdoor Outline	"	"	"	"
4:00	Wrestling	Astro Bluebonnet	East-West	"	"	East-West	The Lone Ranger
4:30	"	Bowl	Shrine Bowl	"	"	Shrine Game	My Friend Flicka
5:00	Soul Train	"	"	"	"	"	Batman, Part 1
5:30	"	"	"	Soul Food	"	"	Batman, Part 2
6:00	Sports Lodge	"	"	Gordon Show	Zoom	"	Dennis, Menace
6:30	CBS News	"	"	Goin' Fishing	Week in Review	"	Mayberry, RFD
7:00	Sat. Eve. News	Wrestling	Stand Up & Cheer	Firing Line	Movie:	All South	Honeymooners
7:30	UFO	Lawrence Welk	Jonathan Winters	"	"Swing Time"	Wrestling	Rawhide
8:00	"	"	Movie:	Wall St. Week	"	Georgia	"
8:30	Mash	Gator Bowl	"Sweet Charity"	"War & Peace"	"	Wrestling	TBA
9:00	Mary Tyler Moore	"	"	"	Special:	Porter Wagoner	Audobon Life
9:30	Bob Newhart	"	"	"	"The Messiah"	Buck Owens	The Lesson
10:00	Carol Burnett	"	"	Special of Week	"	Billy Anderson	George & Diane
10:30	"	"	"	"Shock:	"	Billy Walker	New Directions
11:00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Trauma"	"	Outdoor Outline	Waltons Family
11:30	"Becket"	"The Plainsman"	"Year 2889"		"	Open Up	Sign Off
12:00	"	"	"		"	"	
12:30	"	"	45 Movie:		"	"	
1:00	Sign Off	ABC News	"Time, Place,			Group Therapy	
1:30			Girl"			Movie: "Dr. Broadway"	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS DEC. 30

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Standard Time.
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	Ch.3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 4	Ch. 28—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11	Ch. 43—AETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Cablevision Ch. 12	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 7
6:00						Agriculture U.S.A.	
6:30							
7:00	55 Thought		Gospel Singing			Revival Fires	Pattern for Living
7:30	for Today	The LeFevres	Way of Living			Rock Church	Campmeeting
8:00	Blue Ridge Qt.	Rex Humbard	Campmeeting Time			Shiloh Hills	Old Time
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Revival Fires			Speed Racer	Gospel Hour
9:00	Movie:	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers			3 Stooges &	Voice of Victory
9:30	"Birds and Bees"	It Is Written	Waters Family			Little Rascals	The Answer
10:00	"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour			Abbott & Costello	Teach-in
10:30	"	"	"			Movie:	"
11:00	Services	First	This Week in			"Lonely Hearts"	First Baptist
11:30	1st Baptist	Presbyterian	Pro Football			"	of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	High Chaparral	Flipside			"	The Story
12:30	NFL Championship	Movie:	Meet the Press			Untamed World	Human Dimension
1:00	"	"And Now	Movie:		Speaking Freely	Movie:	All-Amer. Kids
1:30	"	Miguel"	"Lady Luck"		"	"Hannah Lee"	Warren Roberts
2:00	"	Movie: "Bus	"		Movie:	"	"
2:30	"	Riley's	"		"Swing Time"	Movie:	Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	Animal World	Speaking Freely	"	"Chad Hanna"	Encounter
3:30	"	"	AFC Pregame	"	"	"	Tony & Susan Alamo
4:00	Viewpoint	Movie:	AFC	Nation Time	On the Move	"	Kathryn Kuhlman
4:30	Movie:	"Ghost &	Championship	Hollywood Theatre	"	Lange Cup	Oral Roberts
5:00	"Wee Willie	Mr. Chicken"	"	"The Typists"	"Androcles &	Movie: "Song of	Assembly of God
5:30	Winkie"	"	"	Behind Lines	Lion"	Open Road"	Deaf Hear
6:00	CBS	Adam's Rib	Untamed World	"	Zoom	"	Ira Stampihll
6:30	Year-Ender	National	Animal World	Folk Life	Folk Life	"	River of Life
7:00	Year-Ender '73	Geographic	Lassie	Zoom	Vienna	TBA	700 Club,
7:30	New Perry Mason	The FBI	World of Disney	French Chef	Philharmonic	"	Part I
8:00	"	"	"	Portland Jr.	Masterpiece	Movie:	700 Club,
8:30	Mannix	Movie:	Sunday Mystery	Symphony	Theatre	"Western	Part II
9:00	Bernaby Jones	"Earth II"	Movie	Masterpiece	Firing Line	Union"	Ernest Angley
9:30	"	"	"	Theatre	"	Movie:	Hour
10:00	News-Reaction	Love, Am. Style	Movie:	Firing Line	Art of Football	Movie: "From	Sign Off
10:30			"Yellow Canary"		"Crimson College"	Hell	"
11:00	Movie:	Movie:	"		"	It	"
11:30	"That Certain	"	"		"	Came"	"
12:00	Feeling"	"Privilege"	"		"	"	"
12:30	"	"	"		"	"	"
1:00	"	"	"		"	"	"
1:30	Sign Off	ABC News					



The Modern Volunteer Army may be the big thing today, but shades of the "old" Army still exist. Private Billy Nix and Specialist Five Ronald D. Wolf, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., lay out their TA50 Field Gear for an inspection. (Photo by Bob Cowles)

Going STRAF is busy work for 197th

By Alex Angelle

Hundreds of soldiers and their leaders in the 197th Infantry Brigade are engaged in a series of Army Training Tests (ATTs) at Fort Benning as the unit moves onward toward attaining the combat-ready posture dictated by its new Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) mission—the highlight of the year's activities for the 4,000-man brigade.

Blending the various skills of soldiers in each unit being tested, these ATTs are the final exams—conducted during company and battalion operations—which gauge each unit's ability to successfully execute its mission.

Having completed nine months of activity as a STRAF unit, the 197th Infantry Brigade is, according to its operations officer, Lt. Col. Haines Hill preparing to begin "more specialized training" in 1974.

"We'll begin operational readiness training when we've completed our battalion ATTs at the end of February," he said. "This training will prepare us for Operational Readiness Tests, which follow ATTs and are also conducted at company and battalion levels.

"During this phase of the brigade's training," said the training chief, "soldiers will be trained to perform their duties in any environment which a contingency mission might eventually call for.

"It will also provide experience in a variety of modes of movement for soldiers and equipment, including rail, water and road transportation."

Soldiers who enlisted to serve first in the 197th Infantry Brigade comprise the bulk of this STRAF organization. These unit-of-choice volunteers came to the unit under a variety of special options through the Army's recruiting network, with which the "Forever Forward" brigade is closely allied through a system of liaison personnel and canvassers.

More than 2,200 men volunteered for the 197th Brigade in 1973, highlighting its unit-of-choice recruiting efforts in seven states. The infantry unit began new recruiting activities at the Beckley, W.Va. and Richmond, Va. Recruiting Main Stations while continuing these endeavors at stations in Columbia, S.C.; Raleigh, N.C.; Jackson, Miss.; and Jacksonville, Fla., which also controls recruiting in part of Georgia.



Sgt. Saul Appleton, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., is a tank commander and enjoys spending time in the field. "I enlisted for armor and I like it," Appleton stated. "This ATT is the first time a lot of these men have actually had the chance to train like this." (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Key additions of special units and equipment in conjunction with its March reorganization also received much of the 197th Brigade's attention in 1973 as it manned, equipped and began training the 197th Support Battalion (for combat service support), 298th Signal Platoon, 179th Military Intelligence Detachment, Troop A, 15th Cavalry and new tank companies of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

An aviation section and a military police platoon, both part of the brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, were also born and developed following the reorganization. In addition, six members of the U.S. Air Force, forming a Tactical Air Control Party (TACP) began serving with the brigade as air liaison advisors.

As it continued a lesser, but consistent, degree of support of the Infantry School and Center, made possible by the establishment of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry as the primary School support force, the 197th Brigade also maintained its involvement in community affairs in 1973 through participation in a number of community assistance projects.

The 197th Brigade also sent many color guards and artillery salute batteries into the public domain to supply military formality and honors for a variety of events, including ceremonies for the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, patriotic holiday observances, public military displays and sports events.

Civilian and military visitors from throughout the world toured and observed the 197th Brigade in 1973 during official and social stops aimed at evaluating the unit's organizational and training progress under its new mission.

Groups of interested citizens, business and industrial leaders, sports figures and individual personalties toured the brigade during the year.



Private Bob Cabera, Co. C, 1 st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., prepares himself in a defensive position diring a recent field training exercise. Cabera's unit spent three days in the field, completing a number of combat infantry porblems. (Photo by Roland Johnson)

News media representatives joined visitors during 1973 as they reported on such subjects as recruiting, training and the volunteer soldier's lifestyle.

ABC and NBC network news teams headed the parade of newsmen and women, which included members of the Hearst News Service, United Press International, Newsweek, The Christian Science Monitor and a variety of others from local, state and national media.

The brigade added a new capability to its Race Relations/Equal Opportunity program in 1973 by developing a Race Relations Instructor Course, designed to train selected unit representatives for duty as instructors for race relations classes.

The 40-hour course is patterned after a similar course taught at the Department of Defense Race Relations Institute, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., which trains instructors for duty in major units.



Soldiers in the 197th began field training exercises following the unit's reorganization as a STRAF unit. (Photo by Bob Thomas).

PIONEERS

1st-29th Inf.

Photos by Rick Wasser



Richard Barker, of the communications platoon, Headquarters and Support Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS), The School Brigade, installs a new radio in an armored personnel carrier. Communications are vital to the 29 Infantry, in their Infantry School support missions.



Private First Class [illegible] of Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS), The School Brigade, readies himself on the M-60 machine gun in a PIONEER support problem at [illegible] of NCOES students found themselves looking down the barrel of Lawson's gun as they approached the clearing, during an [illegible] problem.



While temperatures at Fort Benning continue to reach near freezing, the 1-29th PIONEERS continue to 'Lead the Way' no matter how difficult the mission, including swimming in the icy waters of Specker Stream. Specialist Five Tom Jones (L) and Private First Class Carl Folk, both of the Engineeer Platoon of Headquarters and Support Company, of the PIONEERS, demonstrate for a class of Officer Candidates, one method of crossing a stream when one of the men is a non-swimmer.

Variety is the spice of life



Caution, safety, and security are watchwords in combat. Here a 3rd Ranger Company, TSB, Ranger student carefully examines an enemy casualty, actually a membeor of a simulated aggressor force of the 1-29th Inf. Bn., TSB. (Photo by George Korda)

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First post baby gets $100

The first baby born in the new year to a military family will receive a birthday present of a $100 savings account, compliments of the National Bank of Fort Benning, the bank announced.

The baby must be born to the wife of a member of the active military at Martin Army Hospital or one of the Columbus area hospitals. In the event of multiple births the prize will go to the first child born. In the event two are born at the exact time the prize will be shared. The father who thinks his baby qualifies for the savings account should contact Ronald Rice or Mike Coggins at the advertising offices of the Bayonet in the Ledger-Enquirer Building at 17 West 12th St. by Jan. 8. The father should bring a doctor's certificate to verify the actual time of birth.

Officers' wives sing carols

The officers of the 197th Infantry Brigade participated with their wives in the second annual Christmas caroling extravaganza this week.

Accompanied by mascot vehicles from battalions within the "Forever Forward" brigade as well as a group from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (Pioneers), the carolers began their journey at the country club parking lot. The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armored supplied its Stuart tank while the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery contributed an early World War I horse drawn caisson.

The carolers started at 4:30 p.m. and traveled throughout the main post housing area and concluded at the quarters of Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander.

"I'm not a demolitions expert, I'm a demolitions specialist — an expert has a few of his fingers missing."

These are the words of Specialist Five Tom Jones, of the Engineer Platoon, Headquarters and Support Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS). "No one," Jones continued, "wants to be an expert with demolitions. When you learn all there is to know, you begin to get careless, and that is one thing you don't want to do with demolitions."

The Engineer platoon has 25 demolitions specialists who support the United States Army Infantry School (USAIS) on all problems where explsoives are required. These men teach Infantry School students to work with explosives such as TNT, composition C-4, detonation cord, military dynamite and bangalore torpedos.

After students have received preliminary instruction and observed demonstrations, they move to the demolitions pit. While the principal instructor discusses aspects of the problem, and leads students through each phase of the training, the demolitions specialists from the 1-29th are beside them, guiding them through each movement and making corrections whenever necessary. Most of the training is conducted at Brown Range.

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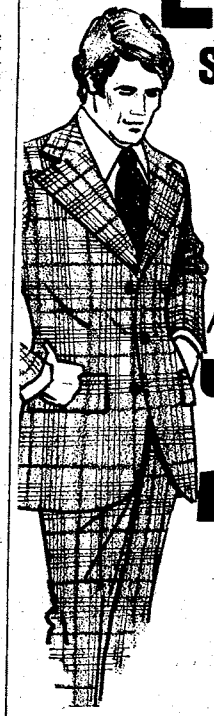

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Ruck sack: *getting better all the time*



Major Ignatius E. Stefaniw shows Colonel Walter E. Meinzen, President of the U. S. Army Infantry Board, the modified load carrying equipment that won him a $1,000 Suggestion Award. The new pack is much lighter than the old one and will save the Army close to $500,000 annually. (Photo by Phil Reid)

Major Ignatius E. Stefaniw, a test officer in the Field Equipment Test Branch, has received a $1,000 suggestion award for his modifications of the Army's load-carrying equipment, or ruck sack.

Maj. Stefaniw realized that the LCE was noisy and uncomfortable. In some three months he made several modifications, resulting in a quiet, comfortable piece of equipment, capable of being custom-fitted to each individual soldier.

Maj. Stefaniw saved the Army money by modifying the equipment himself, and by proving to Natick Laboratories, developer of the LCE, that it could be manufactured for less than the present equipment. A savings of almost $500,000 in first year procurements was the result.

Because his modifications were considered beyond what would normally be done by a test officer, the major put all his changes in the form of a suggestion. The savings were computed and he was awarded $1,000 for his Ideas. He is now senior combat arms project officer at the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories in Natick, Massachusetts.

And, even the Marines are now using the modified ruck sack.



Specialist Four Ammon L. Sullivan, of Battery C, 83rd Artillery, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, The School Brigade, was selected Soldier of the Month for the PIONEERS, in the first competition of this type since the battalion was reorganized. Sullivan, a cannoneer with the PIONEERS Artillery battery, was selected from six candidates for the award, and will enter the competition for The School Brigade Soldier of the Quarter. (Photo by Rick Wasser).



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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council lifted wage and price controls from the auto industry Monday after three of the big four auto makers agreed to limit their price increases on 1974 models.

It was the biggest decontrol action yet as the administration gradually moves out of its price control program.

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Barracudas splash to first place

Six members of the Fort Benning Barracuda swim team took first places in the Shark Invitational AAU swim meet here Saturday, Dec. 15.

Anthony Rodriquez led the team from the U.S. Army Infantry Center with first places in three events — the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard breast stroke, and the 200-yard individual medley — for boys 15-17 years old.

Double winners for the Barracudas were Bobbie Scovia in the 13-14 age group and Debbie Cannan in the 9-10 year old group. Single event winners were Sheila Cannan, Tricia Lunsford and Sherry Pilcher.

Rodriquez is the son of SGM Jubel Rodriquez, Command Maintenance and Communications Department at the U.S. Army Infantry School.

"The team performed very well as hard work paid off in this meet. I'm looking forward to even better results in the next few months," explained coach Gary Bolton.

The team is still accepting new members. Those wishing to join should call 687-3065 for information.

Those receiving ribbons Saturday were:

Boys (15-17)

100-yard butterfly — 1. Anthony Rodriquez, 2. James Kelly.

100-yard breastroke — 1. Anthony Rodriquez

100-yard freestyle — 3. Charles Kelly

200yard individual medley — 1. Anthony Rodriquez

Girls (13-14)

100-yard butterfly — 1. Bobbi Scovia

100-yard backstroke — 1. Bobi Scovia

100-yard breastroke — 3. Ann Wadsworth

100-yard freestyle — 3. Mary Chapin

200-yard individiual medley — 2. Bobbi Scovia; 3. Mary Chapin

Girls (11-12)

50-yard breaststroke — 3. Linda Lever

Girls (9-10)

50-yard butterfly — 1. Debbie Cannan

100-yard indivdual medley — 1. Debbie Cannan

Girls (8-under)

25-yard butterfly — 1. Sheila Cannan; 3. Tricia Lunsford 25-yard backstroke — 1. Tricia Lunsford

25-yard breaststroke — 2. Tricia Lunsford

25-yard freestyle — 2. Sheila Cannan; 3. Tricia Lunsford 100-yard individual medley — 3. Sheila Cannan

Girls (15-17)

100-yard freestyle — 3. Sherry Pilcher

100-yard backstroke — 1. Sherry Pilcher

43rd Engineers build concrete drainage ditches in LaGrange

Members of Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion recently completed construction of over 80 feet of concrete drainage ditches in a Civic Action Project for the LaGrange area sheltered workshop in LaGrange, Ga.

The project was directed in an effort to control an erosion problem. The workshop was having in which excessive runoff from a hill above the workshop had eroded a large ditch under a cyclone fence, plus several minor erosion problems.

It was determined that the solution would be to cut a ditch above the problem area and divert the excessive runoff. Also two 40-foot concrete ditches would be constructed to carry water out of the area without eroding the hill side.

The project was given to the first platoon of Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion. Earth Moving Platoon furnished a grader and scooploader for the project. The men began work early on the morning of the Dec. 10

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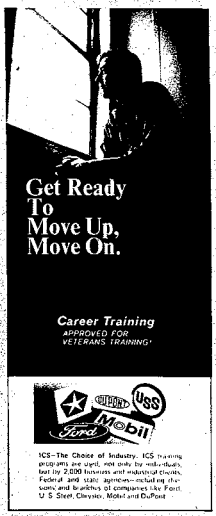

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